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LARGE COMMENCEMENT AT ST. JOSEPH'S

His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons Presides.—Alumnae, Parents and Friends of This Institution, Soon to Begin Its 107th Session, Gather for the Interesting Events of the Week.—Degrees and Honors.—Nine Graduates.—“A Stratford-on-Avon Reunion.”—“The Japanese Girl.”—“The Vestals.”—Annual Meeting of Alumnae.

Commencements at St. Joseph's always attract a large number, but this year the gathering of alumnae, patrons and friends of the institution, was unusually large. At least a week before, people began arriving and by Sunday, accommodations at the hotels and outside were at a premium. The majority came in touring cars and throughout the week automobile parties, in which were always included students from St. Joseph's, chaperoned by fond parents, were numerous.

On Sunday Rt. Rev. Monsignor J. J. Tierney, A. M., D. D., preached the baccalaureate sermon, taking his text from Judith, Chapter viii, Verses 4-8. In part Monsignor Tierney said:

Baccalaureate Sermon.

“My dear young ladies, it is my privilege to speak a few words of counsel and encouragement to you this afternoon. Having had some experience in the work of education and in the world, my words may have some weight. This is a Baccalaureate Sermon the poetical meaning is the use I will give on the present occasion and it suggests much more than the ordinary etymology of the words stands for. It suggests going home crowned with laurels, and it is fitting that you should know what the word implies, especially you who have been fitted for your life work.

“The Greeks and Romans were the greatest people in arts and civilization they took great pride when a hero was brought to the city, they made a gate in the city and triumphantly crowned the victor with laurels and he was welcomed by his countrymen. Especially was the philosopher a pride to himself and to his country. Now you receive your diploma folded up, your books are now closed and laid on the shelf, but you must open them, open them to teach the responsibility you have assumed. You have been submitted to a higher education and your responsibility is correspondingly great. You have been educated to the highest level both for yourself and for others. Go now into the world to teach the world by your knowledge and your wisdom how to live. You have the heart and the head educated according to the intention and plan of God. The poet says: “Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers.” Knowledge is easy. Every college is a place of knowledge and it should be also a place of wisdom. You may go to any prison for knowledge but not for wisdom, for they are not always found together. Wisdom comes from the heart. Wisdom which is to be your conduct for life does not come from books. The Church insists on the education of the head and the heart, for wisdom is the guiding principle of life.

“My dear young ladies, you are on the threshold of the world. You have been studying at a distance, now you must take part in real life, not made up of rainbow lines; you must realize your mission for a great deal of false teaching attracts many in the wrong direction, especially in the education of women. Ideals are important they are ideas in the concrete. Women of our day think they should be progressive. Progress is the word. Many think they must be ahead even if they are on the wrong road. That's not progress. That is failure. Be sure you are right and

then go ahead. Thucydides says the Lacedaemonians secured a banner and wrote Liberty on it and all followed. Now if there are any people who did not believe in Liberty except for themselves they are the Lacedaemonians. They followed words. Let wisdom be your guide. Do not follow popular approval, that is transient. See your mission through the ideals you studied in this grand institution, in this glorious college. Be true to your ideals. God has destined a place for you in His eternal plans. If you wish to change God's plans you will fail. If you wish to realize the proper place for man and woman read the scripture.

“In the silence of consistent work is the glory of the worker. See to it, that you do your work where God wishes you to be, you'll be a success if you do; you'll be a failure if you place yourself where you want to be. Longfellow's similitude proves the place of woman: ‘As unto the bow the cord is, So unto the man is woman; Though she bends him, she obeys him, Though she draws him, yet she follows: Useless each without the other!’

“This is the act of God's creation put into poetry: when women unsex themselves and play the part of the Lord of creation they are failures. You, my dear young ladies, are the hope of the state, home and Church ‘The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world.’ God will reward you for doing your work well, the state will reverence you and you will bring up children, an honor to the married state, a holy state and one blessed by the Church. Teach the young to grow in the love and service of God and their country. In Dresden some years ago looking upon Raphael's Madonna the spectators went beyond the painter to the good mother who painted the picture in the young boy's mind. The ideal mother teaches at her knee, all works of art are monumental and are inspired by good mothers. Look to heaven and see the Blessed Mother of the Divine Son the most beautiful of heaven's creatures, the exemplar of Mothers. The boy at his mother's knee is trained to be a priest; our seminaries would be empty if there were no good mothers. It is a holy, a sacred duty for you women to keep in your place and do God's work.

“Just this afternoon I went down to God's Acre the Sisters' cemetery and I could not help thinking of the amount of historical charity and heroic work buried beneath the tombstones for the last 40 or 50 years. There is no greater life than the religious and no life that you should more ambition than the life of service to God. You are not all called but those who are should cherish that calling. What would the church do without women. Never until eternity will we know what woman has done. The Sisters of Charity are heroic on the battlefield, in the hospitals, they are a glory to the country. The Church and State are under more obligation to you women than to the men. If we have good mothers we will have good sons and daughters and the Church and State will be well provided. Statesmen owe much to their wives. The country erects statues to men but women rarely have public statues. Men may learn wisdom but it is instinctive in women. Abraham



HIS EMINENCE, CARDINAL GIBBONS PRESIDES.

Lincoln was great but he attributes it all to his mother and his stepmother. Many owe much to their mothers and to the kind and gentle influence of their sisters. Your work may not be recorded among the great things of this earth but nothing is forgotten before God. Men have received more than women in this work but women will be high in heaven, for in heaven position does not depend on age or sex. You will be high in heaven if you are faithful on earth. Remember that God sees, that is enough. The day of reckoning will come and women shall be glorified. You have been educated to do good works, do them faithfully, not according to false but true ideals, you will then read the record right. When Christ, the Son of God comes to judge the living and the dead you will receive the reward of your high ideals.”

Field Day Programme.

On Monday evening at 6 o'clock the Physical Culture Classes disported themselves on the green, giving pleasure to a large audience that followed with intense interest the graceful movements of the Preparatories, Academics and College Classes in march and gallop and game and in the delightful revival of “Old English Dances” under the title “A Stratford-on-Avon Reunion.” To the accompaniment of Martial Music the Academics and Preparatories swung into the enclosure like a troop of sturdy midshipmen, bright of eyes, erect, and cheeks glowing with the bloom of health. After the Circle Galop with its rhythmic movement and studied abandon, a happy introduction to the more pretentious numbers that followed—the Basket Ball Relay by the Academics afforded excitement

for both the onlooker and participant as each squad, with friendly yet keen rivalry fought for supremacy.

The varied formations, the graceful grouping and the intricate figures of the Shakespeare numbers called forth rounds of applause—applause well earned by all who took part. There is hardly room for comparison, so perfect were the several numbers, but perhaps the most affective were the Butterfly, the Ribbon, and the Sword dances in which the climaxes, heightened by scarf and garland and steel, were splendid.

The game of Long Ball which ended the evening's pleasant diversion, gave full scope to the athletic prowess of the Academics. The two teams were evenly matched and on the “side lines” each had its coterie of “fans.” Agility, “head-work” and sportsman-like spirit were evident in every play, nor was there any cessation of endeavor until the last “man” was “down.” At the end of the game each team gave its “yell” in true college fashion and the athletic monograms were drawn for.

Alumnae Reunion.

The twentieth annual reunion of Saint Joseph's alumnae was held in the General Assembly Hall on Tuesday June 20, 1916 at 2.30 P. M. After the nine graduates of the Class of 1916 were introduced by the Vice-President, Miss Clare I. Cogan, A. M., Mrs. Agatha Mahoney O'Donohue presented the President of the alumnae, Miss Mary Reilly, with a very handsome ivory and gold gavel as a pledge of love and loyalty from the members of the association. A tributes written by Mrs. Susan Thomas Ficklin, Chicago, Ill., in loving memory of dear Sister Caroline Eck was read by the Honorary President of

the alumnae; tributes to “Mercedes” and Julia Kalbach Foster followed. The meeting proved to be of great interest to all present as many weighty matters were satisfactorily discussed.

Greeting to Alumnae.

At the regular meeting of the Alumnae, held on Tuesday, June 20, Miss Mary Reilly, President, thus greeted the members of the association:

My dear Friends, I extend a most hearty welcome to this annual meeting of the Alumnae Association of Saint Joseph's College of Emmitsburg. To all the faithful workers from far and near, I also extend a warm greeting and the hope that they may receive many new ideas, and all inspiration to impart to our home workers, which will encourage them for the years to come. At Saint Joseph's we must become instilled with the knowledge of the part each chapter individually bears, in the work of the Alumnae. From the various reports you will realize the magnitude of the work in which each member has a part. Our growth is steadily on the gain, and I feel sure, because of the hold which our organization has in every place where there is a chapter, that if the members are loyal the work can never stop growing or cease. Our chapters have accomplished much during the past year and in the years to come we hope for even greater usefulness.

In these days when sincere and earnest men and women, are doing all in their power to uplift humanity, let us do our part in bringing Saint Joseph's before the eyes of the world.

We must surely realize that the education given us, in these hallowed walls, was a measure of preparedness, and a sure guarantee of peace in the life of the modern Catholic woman. No woman can be over educated. Education is every day more essential to her that she may properly take her place in the world where her sisters and she must cope with the live issues of the day.

Peace is within the reach of every woman, even in the days, when we live amid wars and rumors of war. Peace comes from a conscientious development of the intellect, the will, and the soul and only education which aims to perfect each of these, is a complete education and worth striving for. There are big questions before us. Mexico gives us a new cause for worry. Religion and morality are being violently assailed. Divorce is growing, social problems threateningly confront us. Will you not help us in solving these and other timely questions by the standards of Catholicity and true Americanism?

Since our last Alumnae meeting dear Sister Caroline has been called to her reward. Gifted with rare personal charms. She used these qualities to win souls to God's service both in religion and in the world. Her great heartedness, her genial loving kindness, her sense of the sorrows and difficulties of others were the means of her God-like service. Prayer was the valiant weapon of her defense, and the means she used to invoke God's mercies. In the passing of this hallowed life consecrated to duty and radiant with the beauty of religion, the Sisters of Saint Joseph's and the community in general

have suffered a grievous loss. Like her we may pray with all the consolation of an inspired faith. Eternal rest give unto her O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon her!

Tribute to Sister Caroline Eck.

(Read at Alumnae, Tuesday 2.30. Written by Mrs. Susie Thomas Ficklin, Chicago, Ill.)

Through the gaiety and pleasure of these Alumnae days, the loving welcome that makes the longest journey worth while, the reunion of friends, the familiar face of dear and hallowed scenes—beneath it all, this year there is an undertone of sorrow. One thought is in every mind, one aching grief in many hearts—Sister Caroline is not here. To voice this thought and touch upon this grief is the saddest of privileges. It becomes mine by an accident except for which someone better fitted would offer a worthier tribute. Someone of those who knew her earlier and loved her longer, whose tie of intimacy was closer and stronger. But none could ever hold her in higher reverence or value more sacredly her precious friendship. Indeed, so sacred was her relation to many of us individually, that we may not lift the veil of reticence even here in the midst of friends. Each has her store of memories to hoard in secret; and in the same privacy let us keep the story of Sister Caroline's virtues, pondering it in silence, not presuming to violate the sanctities of that hidden life or wound the humility of her invisible spirit.

She realized our ideal of a Sister of Charity; and saying that we say all that eloquent lips or inspired pens could express of human excellence.

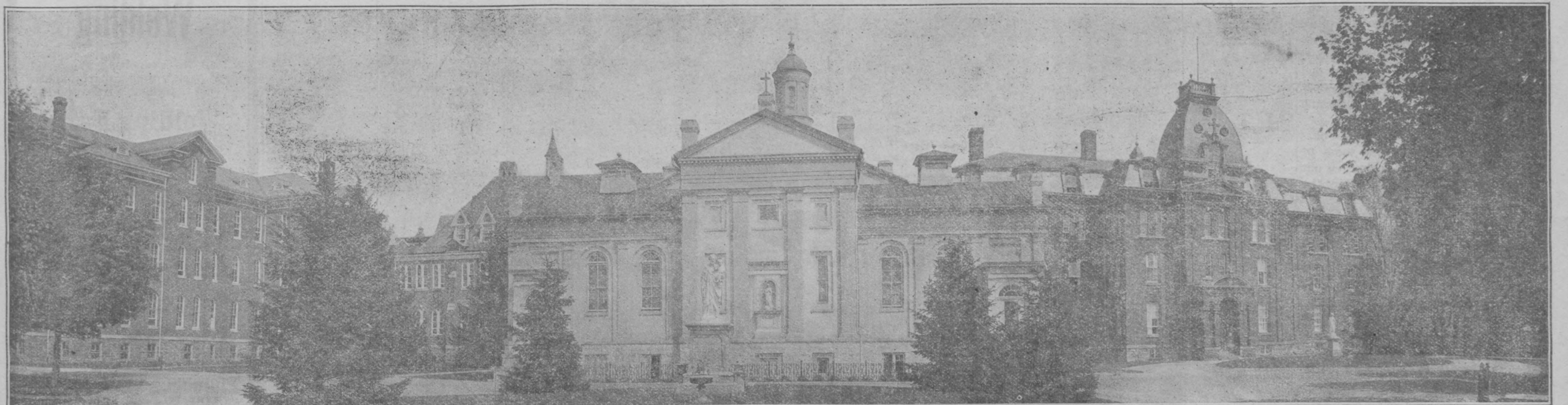
“The keynote of her beautiful character was her childlike simplicity and trust. She went straight to God in every thought, wish and action of her life” writes one who knew her with an intimacy given to few.

But we all saw her simplicity, her gentleness, her sweetness, the sense of humor—that salt of sanctity—the musical laugh, the ready sympathy, the delicate intuition by which she ministered with just the right touch to each one's needs, and we knew all these for outward and visible signs of an interior grace whose quality we could only conjecture.

Children, in their innocence, have an instinctive recognition of spiritual values, and as children we canonized Sister Caroline. Intellectual gifts, however, are not readily perceived by the undeveloped mind, and not until maturer years did we adequately appreciate those mental powers which, thank God, suffered no impairment to the end.

I have seldom been more gratified than by the estimate of Sister Caroline expressed by a gentleman who was entertained by her during a visit to St. Joseph's with his wife—a loyal and esteemed member of this Association. I believe he had never before met a religious except casually, and his impression of her as a woman of rare intelligence, refinement, unselfishness, courtesy, holiness, was proof, if proof were needed, that our admiration was by no means due to the partiality of affection.

How she delighted in the office of (Continued on page 2.)



FRONT VIEW ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE AND ACADEMY.

Large Commencement at Saint Joseph's

(Continued from page 1)

guiding friend or stranger about this home of her long religious lifetime, and what a privation to her and to us when last year she was unable for the task. Alas, "Those tireless steps have gone their last long walk" and for some of us

"The woodland springs Have lost their sweetness; gloom our way bedims, And laughing song is hushed to a sad moan."

Oh, guide along the path to higher things, Revealing living streams and angel hymns. You are ahead with God, and we, alone!"

The shrine we build in memory, to dear Sister Caroline is hung with pictures.

See her here, the center of a group of children clinging to her skirts, dancing about her, all talking at once—Are they begging for a walk to the Creek, or is she leading them to an instruction for First Communion, always her work of predilection? Here she is busy with her Thursday holiday task, housekeeping for "the Blessed Mother" at her chapel in the yard, with one or two happy girls privileged to assist.

This picture shows her in her class room in the Academy—This, teaching beside a blackboard in the village school. This Christmas tree was for her pupils on the Mountain, where, for a time she taught daily in regular, most laborious school work. A member of the Community who was associated with her during almost half a century of close and sisterly intimacy wrote as follows in answer to a request for some particulars of this and other episodes in Sister Caroline's life: "She was engaged there I think, for two years; and another Sister left here each morning about eight o'clock and returned about four thirty P. M. They went in a conveyance of course, but you can imagine what it was to face keen winter blasts each morning and enter a school-house where many times they found no fire—although a boy was appointed for the duty, he did not trouble himself to see whether the fire burned or not—with aching hands they tried to make the damp, cold building bearable for the children and taught all day taking a small luncheon with them and dinner when they returned home."

"Her heart was so full of love for the poor that she made herself insensible to suffering while engaged in rendering them service."

"In my early days at St. Joseph's I many, many times accompanied her in visiting the poor quite a distance beyond Mt. St. Mary's College. She loved to devote Thursday afternoon to this work. We each carried a little basket of clothing and food and walked the distance of course. I was nearly exhausted on our return but she pretended not to feel it at all. Her last years were devoted to the care of our aged sisters in the Infirmary, as you know, and it was in serving them the stroke of death came."

Here hangs a picture in which the dear face is not visible. She bends to soothe the suffering of a wounded soldier on his cot of pain—perhaps at Gettysburg, perhaps at Montauk Point, for she served at both—but we recognize the figure and the familiar Cornette. It is the same Sister Caroline. Two pictures, the last, are very recent: It was the farewell visit to her after last June's Commencement. We waited in the parlour, till at length she came. She then drew a bit of mending from her bag, because "You know I mustn't waste my time!" and made a pretense of darning as we talked. I think she felt the moment was surcharged with emotion for her two visitors. At the moment of parting one of these broke down helplessly, for this was plainly a final good bye. "Come," she said, and led us to the church. "I will leave you with our Lord" she whispered,—and Sister Caroline was gone.

The Church was full of echoes, echoes of voices dearly loved, forever silent here that sang into our souls the love of God and courage for our part in life. Are they blended once again in the choir invisible, among them one pure soprano with its silver melody? Sister Lucia once wrote to a correspondent, "Sister Caroline is busy as ever and still sings like an angel." The writer of those words knew much of music and of angels

Where is the singer now! In the "nurseries of heaven" mothering some of our own lost little ones, or pouring out her soul in the Magnificat, before the Throne of God?

There seems a special appropriateness to her in these verses written in memory of a priest and religious:

"How feels the lark that sadly sings From heaven's blue air witholden long, When from its narrow cage it wings And pours its heart in golden song?"

"How feels the captive who hath pined For light, shut in by prison bars, To feel the breath of freedom's wind, The benediction of the stars?"

"So feels the soul that breaks its chain And speeds into its native skies. Poot exile in the house of pain Denied the gift for which it sighs."

"Loosed from its tenement of clay On wings of ecstasy it soars; Its joy, exulting in God's day, In canticles of praise it pours." May we find in this vision consolation in our irreparable loss; for we believe with the blessed certainty of faith that our friend so well beloved, so sorely missed, has entered into the joy of her Lord.

Alumnae Present.

Alumnae present at the twentieth annual reunion: Honorary President, Dean of Saint Joseph's College, Mrs. Mary Wade Kalbach, Lancaster, Pa., President Emeritus; Miss Mary Reilly, Lancaster, Pa., President; Miss Clara I. Cogan, A. M., Brooklyn, N. Y., Vice-President; Miss M. Stella McBride, Emmitsburg, Md., Secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth McConony Rathfon, Lancaster, Pa., Treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Reilly Brown, Lancaster, Pa., Mrs. Stella O'Brien Golibart, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Mary Brennan Gable, Shamokin, Pa., Mrs. Mary Barry Reilly, Lancaster, Pa., Mrs. Margaret Jarboe Rohrbach, Frederick, Md., Mrs. Mary Kearney Wolcott, Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Anna Farrell O'Gorman, Blackville, S. C., Mrs. Elizabeth Keenan White, Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Agatha Mahoney O'Donoghue, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Martina Burke Kearns, Pittsburg, Pa., Mrs. Alice Smith Cunningham, Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Mae Kalbach Neily, Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Katherine Welch Long, Boston, Mass., Mrs. Alice McConomy Schaeffer, Joplin, Mo., Mrs. Margaret Parker Magee, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Laura Kennedy Donohue, Niagara Falls, N. Y., Mrs. Ave Kalbach Horan, N. Y., Mrs. Ruth Patterson Peppel, Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Loretta Muth Paul, Catonsville, Md., Mrs. Anna Donahue Hern, Boston, Mass., Mrs. Lucile Robinson Robinson, Forest Park, Md., Mrs. Madeline Robinson O'Neill, Belair, Md., Mrs. Mary Doyle Morrison, Lynchburg, Va., Mrs. Dola Bensburg Krennt, Reading, Pa.; Misses Minnie Hubert, Baltimore, Md., Margaret Sackley, Chicago, Ill., Kate Brady, Washington, D. C., Helen Stief, Shamokin, Pa., Verna Stief, Mt. Carmel, Pa., Victoire Kalbach, Lancaster, Pa., Margaret Vaughn, Harrisburg, Pa., Florence Smith, McSherrystown, Pa., Emma Moore, Emmitsburg, Md., Gertrude Rehill, White Plains, Y., Helena Hartnett, Dover, Del., Elizabeth McManus, Philadelphia, Pa., Agnes Starkey, Roanoke, Va., Louise Haberman, Pittsburg, Pa., Margaret Shaw, Portsmouth, Va., Mary A. Rodgers, Baltimore, Md., Anna M. Fesenmeier, Baltimore, Md., Theodore Brown, Washington, D. C., Clementine Kelly, Pittsburg, Pa., Martha Spalding, Washington, D. C., Teresa O'Gorman, Lynchburg, Va., Katherine Flynn, Atlanta, Ga., Louise and Masie Sebold, Lottie and Lillie Hoke, Emmitsburg, Md., Olivia Hardy, Philadelphia, Pa., Helen Layton, Pittsburg, Pa., Gertrude McManus, Philadelphia, Pa., Pauline Staley, Pittsburg, Pa., Rose Martin, Charleston, S. C., Caroline O'Gorman, Blackville, S. C., Margaret Rohrbach, Frederick, Md., Christie Cushwa, Williamsport, Md., Mary E. and Rosa K. Rogers, Frederick, Md., Margaret Bresnahan, Woonsocket, R. I.

Letters of regret were received from the following: Mrs. Alice Malone Galvin, Mrs. Helen Galvin McCreary, Mrs. Alice M. Galvin Willoughby, Mrs. Margaret May Shephard, Mrs. Margaret Faherty Custer, Mrs. Etta Brent Heiskell, Mrs. Nannie Jaeger Myers, Mrs. Anna Nolan Bower, Mrs. Nellie Carroll Darnall, Mrs. Mary Plunkett Hart, Mrs. Margaret Plunkett Crilly, Mrs. Margaret Maginnis Pescud, Mrs. Louise Burguiere Syme, Mrs. M. Clare Knox Welsh, Mrs. Nannie Maitland d'Inville, Mrs. Natalie McCarthy McSherry, Mrs. Bena Sanders MacRorie, Mrs. Edith Bayne Denegre, Mrs. Susan R. Ficklin, Mrs. Mary Prescott MacArthur, Mrs. Ella Wilcox Dohan, Mrs. Florence Hartman Hill, Mrs. Helen Brickell Ellis, Mrs. Mary Riordan Lilly, Mrs. Clara Douglas Sheeran, Mrs. Ida Rahilly Leslie, Mrs. Mae O'Brien Hassell,

Mrs. Hilda Albert Weppner, Mrs. Catherine Coleman Bonner, Mrs. Regina Burke Roland, Mrs. Fannie Seay Castleman, Mrs. Ella Sexton Starkey, Mrs. Kate May Mullen, Mrs. Louise May Conley, Mrs. Elizabeth May Gilger, Mrs. Loretta Rohrbach Poesey, Mrs. Ellen Rohrbach Golibart, Mrs. Frances Rohrbach Golibart, Mrs. Mary O'Brien Doyle, Misses Mary Mehan, Cora Plunkett, Lillie Plunkett, Pauline Flannery, Louise Banton, Maude Brown, Anna M. Baker, Anna Stief, Mary Hungerford, Annie Warner, Martha Corry, Lydia Flynn, Vincentia Sebold, Mary L. Coleman, Mary Welty, Elizabeth Welty, Elizabeth Morgan, Norma Thompson, Nellie Mullen, Clara Mullen, Letty Mullen, Stephanie Levert, Anna Ward, Margaret Wilson, Pauline Scholz

The Japanese Girl

No Oriental ever strolled in grove more beautiful than did O Hanu San; hardly sweeter tones than hers are often heard. The grove was at St. Joseph's; O Hanu San (Miss Gertrude McManus) was the "Japanese beauty" who, supported by an excellent cast in the fascinating opera presented by the Senior Class, gave so much enjoyment to that large gathering on Tuesday evening. By pagoda and statue and lanterns and many an accessory, truly Japanese, the grove was transformed into an Eastern garden, and here O Kitu San (Miss Pauline Staley) O Kayo San (Miss Rose Martin) and Chaya, (Miss Margaret Rohrbach) ingratiated themselves into the hearts of the listeners; here the big, well-balanced chorus, beautifully costumed, sang with brilliant effect and sustained the concerted numbers.

In the comedy part Miss Margaret Bresnahan as Minerva Knowall elicited peals of laughter from the audience and shared in the frequent and generous applause given the entire cast. Nora Twinn (Miss Rose Rogers) and Dora Twinn (Miss Mary Rogers) were stunning society girls of the present day. Miss Caroline O'Gorman upheld the dignity of a ruler of the realm—the Mikado of Japan, and as prime Minister Miss Christie Cushwa left nothing to be desired.

The solos, duets and trios as well as the choruses were particularly good, and the accompaniments were played with an intelligent and sympathetic appreciation by the Misses Nan Miller, Marion Flanigan, Pauline Connor, Agnes Cogan and Lillian Long.

The smoothness of the performance, the correctness of detail, the rich costuming, the unusual setting and the highly pleasing effect of the entire rendition will make "The Japanese Girl" long remembered as one of the chief features of Commencement week at St. Joseph's.

Senior Class Evening.

Wednesday evening, after an afternoon of thorough enjoyment afforded the guests by the Japanese tea room and the numberless pleasures of the Bazaar, the doors of the grand auditorium were thrown open and an enthusiastic audience assembled within the spacious walls, alive with expectancy at the anticipated program to be rendered by the Senior Class

The first selection, a vocal quartet by Parker rendered by the Misses McManus, Staley, Martin and Rohrbach proved a delightful number. When the merited applause had subsided, Miss Margaret Rohrbach graciously greeted the guests of the evening. Miss Pauline Staley next charmed the audience with Tosti's "La Serenata," giving us an encore a dainty little song from Nevin.

At this period of the program interest had risen to a high degree and more than sufficient almitment was afforded to it when the curtain rose on an effective scene of Roman type. As the plots of "The Vestal" were unfolded, and its characters presented and delineated by the Senior Class, the profound silence reigning in the hall was a glowing tribute to the success of the young interpreters. Miss Staley acquitted her-

self very creditably in the long and difficult role of Juno, the Vestal Maxima. As Livia, the ambitious, crafty creature, Miss Bresnahan achieved another triumph. Miss McManus, as Anemone and Miss O'Gorman as Athena, the Greek slave, gave excellent interpretations to their respective roles. Miss Rose Martin as Octavia, Miss Margaret Rohrbach as Zappi, Miss Christie Cushwa as Pax, Miss Rose Rogers as Cornelia, deserve praise for the admirable manner in which they handled their respective parts, making of them not only a necessary but a most delightful background for the principal characters.

As the last words of Juno's apology fell upon the attentive audience and the curtain rolled down on the powerful scene of the Martyrdom in the Amphitheatre, the Seniors could congratulate with each other upon one more triumph in histrionic art.

The entr'acte numbers by Miss McManus and Miss Martin were both worthy of special notice. Miss McManus in the brilliant number "Infelice Sconsolata" from Mozart's Magic Flute added more glory to her reputation as a singer, and to repeated encores responded with a delightfully cherry selection by Bliss. Allitsen's Song of Thanksgiving was exceedingly well rendered by Miss Martin, the organ obligato adding a peculiar but beautiful solemnity to its individual beauty. As an encore Miss Martin gave a touching and appropriate art song.

At the close of the program Mr. A. V. D. Watterson, LL D., President, Alumni Association of Mount Saint Mary's College, addressed the graduates in a few, well chosen charming remarks in which he portrayed his loyalty to the Valley and his congratulations to the Class of '16.

The Commencement.

As the first strains of Beringer's inspiring Processional March echoed through the Commencement Hall a hush of breathless expectancy fell upon the large, appreciative audience, therein assembled. Slowly and gracefully the members of the College, Academy and Preparatory Department successively filed in, presenting themselves before the guests in class groups and by their harmony of poise and movement winning well-merited praise and applause. The Seniors whose entrance formed a fitting finale to the interesting scene were greeted with an enthusiastic ovation. No less worthy of praise was the Recessional March when to Liszt's famous Rakocsky the long lines of students left the hall their faces aglow with delight over their success and the same charm and grace of carriage marking their exit which characterized their entrance. The piano selections, Rachmaninoff's celebrated Prelude in C sharp minor and a Scherzo by Wollenhaupt admirably arranged for two pianos—four hands were delightful numbers. The style, harmony and expression of the two offered a most striking contrast; while one was heavy, solemn, religious full of rich choros that had the effect of chiming bells, the other was light, brilliant, sparkling and teeming with charming melody. The two numbers evinced talented interpretation and superior technical ability on the part of the gifted sisters Misses Elizabeth and Gertrude McManus

The majestic Chorus of Seraphim from Dubois' Paradise Lost was admirably interpreted by the Vocal Class. Breathing an air of celestial solemnity the selection lost nothing of its innate beauty in this rendition. The most attractive number of the Vocal Program was Meyer-Helmunds Das Zauberlied sung by Miss Gertrude McManus. In the expressive delivery of this promising young singer whose success in the art of song entitled her to the vocal medal, this soulful ballad met with able interpretation. An elaborate violin obligato exquisitely rendered formed a charming setting for its charming melody. As an encore Miss McManus gave Nevin's delightful "One Spring Morning"

Holding the place of honor was a special essay entitled The Glory of Catholic Genius: "The Church a World Need," Miss Caroline O'Gorman; "The Church in Music," Miss Mary E. Rogers; "The Church a Mind Power," Miss Margaret Bresnahan.

Greeting to the Cardinal. (Margaret Bresnahan President of Class of '16)

Your Eminence, to day in this time-honored institution, in the presence of our Faculty, Parents, Friends and Companions, we have the honor of addressing you, of receiving from your hands the degree of our Alma Mater.

The noble course of your venerable career we claim to follow in its extensive literary and ecclesiastical activities; therein we find zeal for the education of Catholic youth always a working power. You have told the world: "By the grace of Jesus Christ I am a Christian; by the Providence of God I am an American citizen." In the first great character you realize that true education of mind, heart and soul can be accomplished only under the guidance of the Church divinely commissioned to "teach all nations." In the second extended province you hold that if the social edifice rests not on the eternal and immutable foundation of religion its strength is only apparent.

Catholic education holds fast to what is good in the past and imbues with Christian faith, hope and love all the best elements of the present. It keeps alive the sense of the future, once so keen and vivid, now immeasurably weakened by irreligious teaching and irreligious lives; factors which will never give to the State men and women equal to any storm whose outburst threatens hearts and homes.

To-day, no longer school girls we embark on the troubled ocean of an unrestful age. In the stately ship which irreligious currents cannot submerge; in the ship whose compass is Faith in God, whose rudder is Christian morality, we hope to steer towards the harbor where storms shall cease, where the God-fearing mariner will find everlasting peace.

We crave from our revered Cardinal his paternal blessing on our broader sphere. We thank him for the gracious message by which he honored Saint Joseph's children while winter yet held sway: "Tell the Sisters I shall come to their Commencement in June." As filial love prompts the child heart to tell of its honest endeavors, even though they be very small so the Valley's children with loyal appreciation of your presence here to-day, offer you a glimpse of the pleasure-wreathed work of 1915-1916 in their Record of School Events.

Again we thank you. May the Land of Sanctuary, may the Republic under the patronage of Mary Immaculate claim our Cardinal Sower for many happily well filled years ere the Eternal Reaper comes to claim his golden grain.

The Church a World Need.

Veni, Sancte Spiritus, illumine the earth, the world home given to the creature by the Omnipotent Creator! Come, O uncreated Word, touch again the temporal dwelling of the Soul in its transit from time to eternity, for the universe must bow before its Lord and King.

How shall we distinguish between Pride's treacherous gleam and Reason's pure ray, Faith directed? The Church founded by the uncreated Word, the Church guided by the Spirit of God will lead its followers to the summit of Truth's Sacred Mountain. The words spoken twenty centuries ago from that Sacred Mountain are the only weapons whose bearers win an immortal crown. Never will the Creator surrender the moral government of His creation: an infallible authority alone is the Beacon to that Eternity whose first law, Saint Paul tells us, is order. Obedience to that Church governed by an over-ruling Providence is the one Gibraltar to crush the revolts against the order established by the Most High.

(Continued on page 3.)

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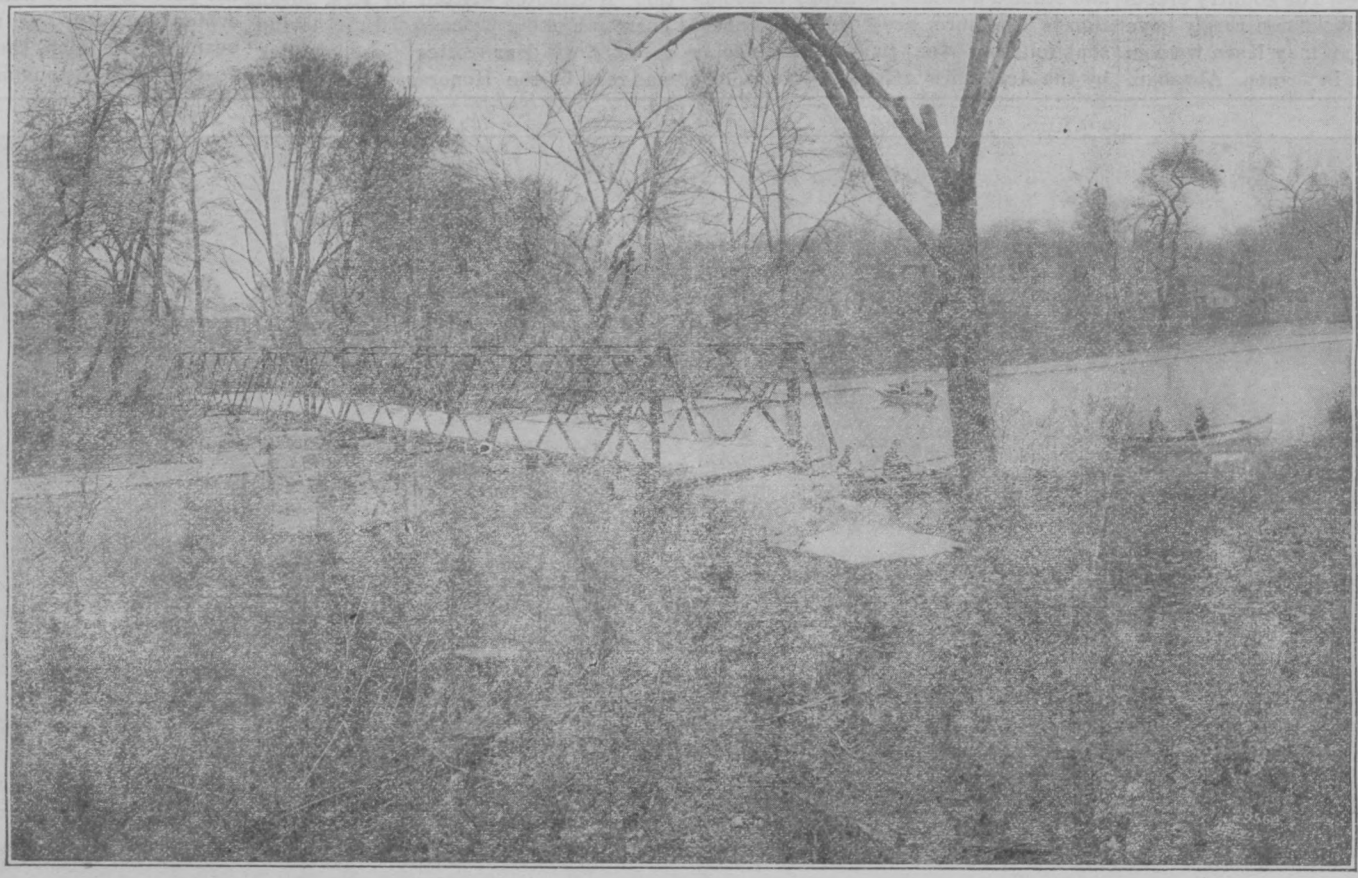
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Large Commencement at Saint Joseph's

(Continued from page 2.)

As to the eye is the telescope, so to Faith is reason. Within the Church the substance of things to be hoped for allows not the steady light of Faith to be obscured. Yet this unerring Light is not recognized by souls created to know, love, and serve God in this world; hence the world needs divinely enlightened intelligence and will.

The age is superficial; it needs the gift of Wisdom. Only in the Catholic Church can reason climb to the inaccessible heights where dwelleth in glory the Infinite God.

The age is material; mere intellectual culture cannot vivify. To elevate men's souls to right thought, right purpose, right doing, the Catholic Church erects its moral status on Grace, the inspiration from above.

A one-sided science enslaves the age. Christ's truth alone sounds Nature's depths and enables man to contemplate each mystery of life in its unity and its variety.

To a sensual and effeminate age the Spirit of Strength will teach that all things come from God in the order of His eternal decrees; it will restrain the rich, encourage the poor, transfigure labor by love, proclaim that it is greatness to suffer and be strong.

The age drifts from things eternal; prayer, the golden magnet drawing Heavenward, will alone change the current of hearts and wills: the supernatural life thus acting upon the natural will shape its policy, will create and preserve the vigor of the natural and national life. Only in the Catholic Church where Faith is pure and guidance secure, can piety lead immortal minds to contemplate Truth in its ultimate Cause.

Where wealth increases, men decay; where ingenuity excels, countries are made camps for the strife of man against his brother; the world needs the Gift of Fear to make the soul conscious of its three fold obligations; to its God, its fellow man, to itself. The Church considers not the favored few but the oppressed many, the victim of unremitting, ill-paid toil, the hearts unsweetened by religious motives; hence, her work is to supernaturalize man's life on earth or in other words to save souls.

"Give me understanding and I shall live;" this soul food the Catholic Church supplies through her wisdom, her philosophy, her power, her vision. Man cannot fathom the mystery of grace, the error rectified, the vain philosophy crushed; reason, properly guided is of man's nature "the mitre and the crown;" heavenly wisdom is divine Faith, heavenly life in divine Love. The children of the Church are opponents of Faith against the arrogance of reason; of pride waging war with reverence. With the confidence of childhood the Church desires her children to live in that love—created world home.

Let us then aid the Church, our strong, tender, long-suffering Mother. She alone will solve the problem of life, will elevate the human to the Divine; will strengthen and insecure humanity; will force man, the masterpiece of creation, to recognize the Church is a World-need.

The Church in Music.

Song has come to us from the angels; symphony has its source in heaven; if under the ancient covenant music depicted only the sorrows of the mighty, not less royal under the new law her sighs are equally suited to the mighty and the weak for in Jesus Christ she has found humility combined with greatness.

The Church was commissioned by Christ to win man to God, to lead him from the sensible to the spiritual. Music, the divine art, the only one we shall take from earth to Heaven, if it bears to us no message from the land afar is not immortal.

Music is preeminently the science of

the soul. Christianity soon awoke to its inspiration. In the dim catacombs strains which ravished even pagan ears mingled with the organ's peal. Cecilia's angelic voice was heard and the Creator's praise was in the Church of the Saints. Hunted like wild beasts, martyred, the Christians clung to their Faith with the simple rites of worship in which the singing of hymns was a marked feature.

During the years of persecution no systematic cultivation of music was possible. In the fourth century Pope Sylvester established a school for training church singers, the principal object thereof being the preservation of musical formulae already adopted.

The Gregorian System was introduced and perfected by Pope Gregory in the sixth century. Even today this plain chant, considered the foundation of modern music, stands the noblest monument that the art has produced. Saint Ambrose says "The fundamental power animating all music which is not made but grew (as in the case of folk lore) belongs preeminently to the Gregorian Chant."

World Musicians have styled it "the most beautiful religious melody that exists on earth." Mozart stated that he would gladly exchange all his music for the fame of having composed the Gregorian Chant.

To form an epoch-marking school of any art, especially music, a preponderance of wealth, of harmony and of general civilizing forces is required. Genuine development in music may be dated from the eleventh century at which time the polyphonic system of music began.

In this period as in the proceeding ones all the famous musicians were monks or men employed in the service of the Church. There was no music outside the Church. The establishing of the Papal See at Avignon gave to France the supremacy in music as well as in the liberal arts. In the Netherlands it became a commercial supremacy and in consequence a world association. Its triumph in Italy arose from the very heart of the country whose soil breathes religion; through Italy, Europe became the land of music.

This influence gave to the Italian Church great power in religion and secular thought. The Church was the one stable institution. Even in time of war genius could find a refuge therein whence flowed a steady stream of patronage to the needy artist. The development of modern music as an art was begun by the mediaeval priests of the Roman Catholic Church.

Pier Luizi Sante, known as Palestrina-mortal in the world of music was requested by the Council of Trent to rewrite a Mass demonstrating that the Church music of the time could be preserved. So admirably did his master genius subordinate technic to expression so ably did he eliminate all extraneous matter that the possibility of harmonizing music with an intelligent rendition of the liturgy became at once apparent. Palestrina wrote in all the polyphonic forms, complex and simple, but his master work, his most simple works were written for the Church and dedicated to Her.

Palestrina, Porpora, Clementa, Haydn, Handel, Mozart, Rossina and Beethoven are but a few of the illustrious masters whose sacred music was dedicated to the Catholic Church. Solemnity, grandeur, purity, stamp the genius of the Catholic music. In the Catholic Church music is wedded to religion. Over the kneeling worshippers, the illuminated altars, the paintings of the Crucifixion and the Ascension "the dim religious light" streaming through the stained glass windows, music breathes.

What wonder if the strange and solemn harmony of the Miserere in the Sistine Chapel influenced Mozart in all his productions? What wonder if Haydn repeated his rosary as he prayed inspiration for his art?

What soul is not bowed with sympathy for grief, raised with gratitude

or bathed in heavenly peace as "song, the daughter of prayer fills the world with Catholic music—the genius of the heaven-sent art." Under the influence of that genius music fulfills its mission, a sacred, a divine, a god like thing given by Christ to lift our hearts to God, and to make us feel something of the glory and beauty of all things fashioned by the Hand divine.

The Church a Mind Power.

That his creature, man, may possess the fulness of his being, the Omniscient Creator has instituted a Church to lead all men to the perfection for which they were created. To accomplish this mission, for two thousand years the Church has carried aloft the Torch lighted by a God Saviour. The depositary of the Christian Faith, she preserved its inspired annals and enriched them by the genius of that glorious body of men, the Fathers of the Church; she protected the jewels of antiquity, the classics; she founded the first universities which offered free access to the reservoirs of the world's accumulated learning; then went boldly forward assuming control and guardianship of the fountains of human science. Her intellectual giants have dominated the world of mind. Like the hidden forces of nature the Catholic Doctrine teaches a religion anterior to society, more enduring than governments. Christianity and civilization go hand in-hand. To the barbarians of northern and eastern Europe, to the lethargic southern mind, the Church taught the arts of life and the elements of scientific knowledge. To this Herculean task the religious orders brought energy and the mind-power born of God. Among many workers in this world field, the Benedictines were potent factors; the races received the gospel from their teaching and to them we trace the civilization of Western Europe.

In the monastery, in the pulpit, in the school, the Church encouraged and fostered learning. The Papacy, secular rulers, all the great ones of the world united in the powerful mind enterprise.

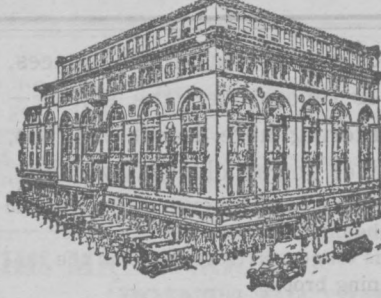
Rome was Christendom's Alma Mater. Steadily the work progressed until the school gave place to the university, the triumph of that completeness characteristic of Catholic mind power. Ever the Church keeps abreast of the times; ever is she the depositary of science, art, philosophy. Whatever is intrinsically great or good in the world is the glory of Catholic genius. Yet not by philosophy, not by science, does Christ's Church rule the destinies of men; by Christianity she fathoms their natures and satisfies their being, for: "There's a divinity that shapes our ends."

With the eleventh century, the Church unfolds a deeper intellectual life. A mental reaction produced by the mingling of the Transalpine nations with the best blood of Rome burst forth in a magnificent Christian philosophy. Like all great mind waves it rent asunder the powerful systems of thought. Scholasticism quelled the mighty storm and took undisputed sovereignty in the world of intellect. In its golden age, the thirteenth century, the mind power of a Blessed Albertus Magnus, the Universal Doctor; of a Saint Thomas Aquinas, the Angelic Doctor; of a Duns Scotus Erigena, the Marian Doctor, was resplendent in the constellation of Catholic genius.

Vain have been the efforts of those who would erect world strength on time-serving man would to relegate the Church to an inferior setting among universal influences. In the self-exaltation born of the unfinching toil of the Heaven ordained moulder of minds and hearts, nations rejected the mighty bulwark of ages. The Church, God's Kingdom on earth, would not be set aside. Always in the forefront of an enlightened civilization she looked over creation for new fields to blossom for eternal day.

She planted the Cross in America, Africa, the far East. Wherever they went her missionaries carried the two-

(Continued on page 5.)



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PRINTED ORDINANCES. Mary Jane Stewell, '76, mother of "Billy" Sunday was found dead in bed at the Sunday home Winoma Lake, on Sunday. Death was due to heart trouble and came very unexpectedly.

FOURTH of JULY

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1916

"A glance over the pages of history reveals to us that of all institutions which affect the wellspring of human activity the newspaper is perhaps the greatest."

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.

1916 JUNE 1916 calendar grid showing days of the week and dates from 1 to 30.

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

FREDERICK COUNTY.

Frederick is next to the largest of the counties of Maryland. In population and wealth it ranks next to Baltimore county. In the fertility and productiveness of its lands it ranks among the first in the Union, and especially in the production of wheat. The area of this great county is 633 square miles.

EMMITSBURG.

In all Western Maryland—the beauty spot and the garden spot of the State—there is no town more attractive than Emmitsburg.

No people are more wide-awake, more knowable, more courteous to strangers than Emmitsburgians.

The location of Emmitsburg is ideal; the surrounding scenery is unmatched; the climate is notably healthful; its water—pure mountain spring water—cannot be surpassed. It is within easy access of Baltimore, Hagerstown, Frederick; eight miles from the National Battlefield at Gettysburg, near to the Mountain Resorts, and is surrounded by fertile farms and productive orchards.

Mount Saint Mary's College and Ecclesiastical Seminary—with an enviable reputation extending over 106 years—is located here; St. Joseph's College and Academy for young ladies—equally as noted during its 105 years of splendid achievement—is also here.

There are excellent Schools—Public and Parochial—in Emmitsburg; two sound Banks, five Churches, a live Newspaper, modern Hotel accommodations, adequate Fire Department, progressive merchants, splendid physicians, good liverys, auto garages, many fraternal organizations, good railroad accommodations. There are four or five mails a day, telegraph, express and telephone service connecting all points; electric light and power, oiled streets.

There is business to be had in Emmitsburg; there are Factory Sites available. If you contemplate changing your place of residence—come to Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Md.

FAITH, PREPARATION, USEFULNESS.

This trinity of high purpose finds no fairer, no more certain lodgment than at St. Joseph's College, the dear old "Valley," old in years, in happy memories and traditions—a fountainhead of Catholic faith, a storehouse of knowledge continuously drawn upon yet never depleted, where all that tends to usefulness is not garnered to be kept, but rather to be strewn. To remain there, even for a time, means to be the one who has that privilege, the absorption of a faith that ever abides, the accretion of a wisdom that widens the capacity, and the application of all those attainments that fit the student for the duties of the school of life.

"The one thing certain and important is that those who are wisely and liberally disciplined * * * enter the school of life with an advantage. * * * The true function of colleges is preparatory and not final." This, it would seem, is what they who so ably plan the curriculum for and who govern so successfully everything in connection with this noted Catholic institution so fully realize. Commencement at St. Joseph's is truly a commencement—it is symbolical of the liberal discipline and proficiency there acquired, the departure from academic life, the commencement of a life fraught with big responsibilities and stern realities.

To cope successfully with the problems that are to confront the student, to be active and useful in society, to assume the obligations and carry forward the work of others whose lives have been dedicated to the advancement of all that is good, to have faith in themselves and in mankind, to live as daughters of God, to share in the work of his love, to be readily subservient to his mighty will that guides the world, and withal to be women whose "God-given rule," as Cardinal Gibbons says, "should lie in * * * gentler fields and ways"—this is the high aim of St. Joseph's.

And amid what scenes this aim is fostered, this preparation made! Could there be a spot more beautiful? All that invites application, all that tones one's desire for study, that attunes one's heart to the rhythm of perfect peace is there. Building after building, each thoroughly equipped and beautifully appointed for the purpose to which it is dedicated, looms up among groves of noble trees that were mellowed by time long ere this over-a-century-old Institution, founded by Mother Seton, opened its doors and sent forth into the world its first band of Sisters—Ministering Angels—to do charity and to point the way to God.

Sauntering in these quiet groves "where the winds of heaven seem to linger * * * and sunshine falls like a blessing, * * * where the wild breath of the forest, fragrant with bark and berry, fans the brow with grateful freshness; and the beautiful woodlight, neither garish nor gloomy, full

of calm and peaceful influences, sheds repose over the spirit"—sauntering here as oft they do, teacher and scholar may well say, "And this our life, exempt from public haunt, Finds tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, Sermons in stones and good in everything."

Having instilled the Faith, having prepared the graduate for usefulness in whatever avocation she may have chosen, Saint Joseph's bids each one, each year follow this rule of efficiency: "Do your best; be honest workers; pour out your energy; be of use wherever you are; do good and thereby enter into the current of the Eternal life."

Gothic Architecture.

The styles called Gothic, springing from a common source in Romanesque architecture and developing through out western Europe on differing lines, are in general characterized by the following features, although not all of these will be found in all examples:

Ribbed vaulting, pointed arches, the flying arch and pinnacled buttress clustered shafting, traceried windows in all but the earliest phases, stained glass, a progressive tendency toward loftiness, lightness of supports and suppression of wall surfaces, a system of decoration of which one element was the emphasis and adornment of structural features and another the use of sculpture and carving of human, animal, vegetable and grotesque forms, controlled by a definite didactic purpose and significance, and finally the use of available materials according to their nature upon principles in part of structural logic and in part of decorative effect.—A. D. P. Hamlin in Architectural Record.

National Flags.

If the question were asked which country's national flag had been longest in use the answer would be either the dragon banner of China or the chrysanthemum flag of Japan. The former has been used from a very early period, and the latter is as old as the present dynasty in Japan, which is the most ancient in the world.

Among European national flags that of Denmark, a white St. George's cross on a red ground, is the most ancient, having been in use since 1219. No other flag has existed without change for anything like the same period as a national emblem, although there are royal standards that are older.

The Spanish colors date only from 1785, and Great Britain's flag in its present form was first flown after the union with Ireland in 1801. The stars and stripes of the United States was first planned and ordered by Washington of an upholsterer in Philadelphia and formally adopted on June 14, 1777.—London Spectator.

Shaving on One Side.

The shaving on one side only of the heads and beards of prisoners of war was obviously done to prevent any attempt at escape. But there have been other motives for such half shaving, which occurs at all sorts of points in history. Sometimes the act has been pure insult, as when Hannu, king of the children of Ammon, shaved off half of the beards of David's servants. In these days the victims would have mended matters by shaving the other half. But Jewish reverence for the beard forbade that, and David told the men to "tarry at Jericho until your beards be grown." Demosthenes, when he shut himself up for months in a subterranean chamber to practice oratory, shaved half of his head to cut off all temptation to go abroad.—London Chronicle.

Earrings Denote Widowhood.

That India is a land of curious customs is confirmed by the Popular Science Monthly. A widow, instead of wearing black crape, dons ponderous earrings made of solid brass. Since her widowhood is perpetual she is obliged to wear them the rest of her life. Each year another ring is added. The constantly increasing weight of metal stretches the lobe of the ear, to which it is attached, in an extraordinary manner. It is safe to say that no widow ever forgets the fact of her widowhood when wearing such a clumsy weight.

Gold Bells.

Gold and copper bells served as money among the peoples of Mexico and Central America before the time of the American Indian. The gold bells of Costa Rica are exquisite examples of metal work. Many of them are modeled in the form of birds, monkeys and grotesque heads.

Appropriate.

Manufacturer—I'm going to call this new cigar "The American Lady in the Japanese Kimono." Dealer—Why? Manufacturer—Domestic filer and imported wrapper.—Illinois Siren.

The Feminine Pessimist.

The feminine pessimist worries because she is not as young as she once was; the optimist of the same sex rejoices that she is not so old as she will be.—Life.

Blanketed.

She—You'd think he'd cut more ice! He's a Son of the Revolution and—He—I know, but he married a daughter of the revolution.—Judge.

Raised Decorations on Eggshells.

It is easy to work out a design in relief on an eggshell, whether the contents of the egg have been removed or not. The first step is to draw with a pencil the design or the lettering that you wish to appear on the egg. Make only an outline and the leading points of the design. Then melt a small quantity of candle wax in a shallow tin and let it set a little, but while it is still soft take it out of the tin and spread it over the design on the egg. If there is any difficulty in getting the wax to hold touch it here and there with the heated blade of a penknife.

Take vinegar enough to cover the egg completely and soak the egg in it for a period that may be half an hour or may be an hour and a half, according to the strength of the vinegar. At the end of that period take the egg out and peel off the wax. The design will then stand up in relief against the rest of the shell, for the acid of the vinegar will have eaten away the uncovered part and left untouched only that part which the wax protected.—Youth's Companion.

Tipping in Constantinople.

The tipping evil is no joke even in this country. But it has hardly reached the degree of insidiousness marked by this tale from the near east:

"On the morning of my departure from Constantinople I gave the letter carrier who had brought my letters during my sojourn here half a medshid as a tip.

"In the afternoon a man came up to me and said: 'My lord, I am a stranger to you. You never received a telegram. But may it please you to know that I am the telegraph messenger. May it please you to know that it was up to me to deliver telegrams to you if such had been received for you in our office. I surely would have brought them to you most quickly. I know you will be just and you will not harm a man who has always been ready to serve you. I cannot be blamed that I have never been called upon to be of service to you. I, too, deserve half a medshid.'—Bruno's Weekly.

Masking the Guns.

Against air craft observation one of the first precautions taken is to splash guns, limbers and ammunition wagons with different neutral tints so that they will blend with the ground about them. Any earthworks, pits, etc., that are erected or dug are strewn with leaves and branches and the earth disturbed generally, so that from above nothing unusual shall be spotted by keen eyed air men.

A battery of guns is seldom placed along the sky line, for there it is an easy mark. Generally the guns are concealed some distance down the incline in front of the sky line, unless the guns are howitzers, in which case they can be best served from behind the ridge. The idea of placing the guns in front of the ridge is that the rising ground behind them serves as an effectual screen, as the guns themselves are painted to represent earth and foliage.—London Standard.

He Wanted to Know.

The late E. H. Harriman, says the Wall Street Journal, was a stickler for facts. He cared little for an approximate statement. When he asked his employees for information he wanted it definite.

While traveling through Nevada one day with a number of the officials of the Union Pacific the train passed a little station with much platform, a bleak background of sagebrush and junipers and no habitation within sight.

"What is that station there for?" asked Mr. Harriman of one of the railway officials with the party.

"They ship a few cattle and two or three cars of wool."

"Which is it, two or three?" snapped Mr. Harriman. "Which is it? There is a difference of 33 1/3 per cent."

Birds as Lamps.

The natives of Trinidad make use of the young guacharo in an unusual manner. The young are very fat and are frequently found to weigh more than the full grown birds. Their fat is used by the natives to produce an oil which is a substitute for butter. Also it is frequently the custom of the natives to draw a wick through the body of a young guacharo and use it as a lamp or candle. Thus the guacharo is sometimes called the oil bird.

A Great Secret.

Old Bachelor Uncle—Well, Charlie, what do you want now?

Charlie—Oh, I want to be rich.

"Rich! Why so?"

"Because I want to be petted. Ma says you are an old fool, but must be petted because you are rich. But it's a great secret, and I mustn't tell it."

The Aftermath.

Mrs. DuPuy—I was so surprised to hear that Edith and Mr. Sissingham were married. You know they always used to claim their attachment was merely platonic. Mrs. Kolkremes—Yes, I remember. But, now, I fear, they wouldn't claim it was even that.

Spitzbergen's Minerals.

A little of almost every precious mineral has been found in Spitzbergen, but there are no signs, according to geologists, that precious minerals exist in paying quantities.

Bit of Advice.

"One of your eyebrows is a trifle awry."

"Ah, a bit of misplaced color."

"Just so. Hue to the line, my dear."—Exchange.

The more virtuous any man is the less easily does he suspect others to be vicious.—Cicero.

The Veiled Prophet of Sanussi.

The head of the Sanussiyah of north Africa and Arabia, the Sheikh es-Sanussi, preserves the mystery of the order by himself being veiled. No one save his viziers may gaze upon his sacred person. And no Sultan ever ruled his viziers with a firmer hand than does this sovereign.

Under the viziers are the m'kadems, who are the chiefs of the order in their various districts—local governors, as it were. These officials in turn are served by a staff of subordinates, who keep them informed of all things of interest to the order. Once each year the m'kadems gather in the secret city, but what transpires there we can only guess at. One thing is certain—the taxes they have collected in their districts are then turned into the general treasury.

The location of this secret city, which bears the name of Jof, can be found on the map, but no Christian lives who can tell you how the road to it runs, for no Christian traveler has ever been there or at least has ever returned thence.—Christian Herald.

Computation of Time.

There is no uniform rule adhered to by all the cases as to the computation of time where the last day of the doing of an act falls on Sunday, states Willis A. Estrich in Case and Comment. The rule sustained by the weight of authority is that where an act is required to be done within a given time and the last day of that time falls on Sunday, the act may be done on the Monday following.

The rule as thus announced has been established by statute in most states providing that, if the last day on which an act is to be done falls on Sunday or a holiday, that day is to be excluded in the computation of time. Under these statutes the general rule is that when an act is to be done on a day which happens to be Sunday it may be done on the Monday following, but the rule is not universal nor generally applicable to all questions of computation of time.

Fished and Missed.

When any young woman of Spriggs Corner attempted to coquette with Elisha Boggs or to draw a compliment from him she was sure to have "up-hill work."

"My brother Tom has a sore throat. He's had it for nearly a week," said a damsel whom Elisha was solemnly escorting home from the social evening. "If it hadn't been for that," she added, with a slanting glance from under her lashes toward Mr. Boggs' impassive features, "I'd not have had to trouble you to see me home, Mr. Boggs."

"What we need in this town," said Mr. Boggs, "is another doctor and a sprayer one. The way trifling little ailments linger on under old Doc Jones is enough to drive folks crazy."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Mines of Nevada.

Nevada is a Spanish word meaning "snowy" or "white as snow," and the name of the state, says a bulletin of the United States geological survey, was derived from the Sierra Nevada. The state ranks sixth in size in the Union. Its length from north to south is 484 miles, its width 321 miles and its area 109,821 square miles.

The history of Nevada is chiefly the history of her mines. Since the discovery of the Comstock lode and other famous ore bodies periods of activity and prosperity have alternated with periods of depression. Each discovery of high grade ore in noteworthy quantity has been followed by rapid settlement in that locality and the establishment of one or more towns.

The Translation.

The postman handed him the letter. One glance at the envelope sent him nearly into hysterics.

"Heavens!" he cried. "The first challenge I ever got!"

"Due!" was in big letters on the outside of the envelope.

"But I can't fight!"

So he hurried to the station house, explained that he knew of no enemy who should demand his blood and asked for protection.

The detective force hurried out. By that time the desk sergeant had recovered.

He said it meant "Due 1 cent."—Utica Press.

Must Have Seemed Queer.

"Do you know, Martha, when I saw Joel fust off after gettin' to the college for my first visit with him I thought he was plum loony."

"Why, how was that, Sam'l?"

"A young feller told me he was most likely down on the courts, and I went the way he pinte and found our Joel knockin' a rubber ball over a fish net an' yellin' he loved everybody."—Exchange.

Quick Process.

"Since I've been living next door to a dealer in antique rugs I've learned a thing or two about the rug business."

"Yes?"

"A rug can be aged very rapidly by allowing a few youngsters to use it as a playground."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

White Sea Rich in Iodine.

According to a Norwegian consular report, the seaweeds of the White sea hold far more iodine than those of other waters, reaching as high as 2.7 per cent.

A Sound Reason.

Mistress—Didn't you hear me calling, Jane? Jane—Yes'm, but you told me the other day never to answer you back.

The shadow of human life is traced upon a golden ground of immortal hope.—Hillard.

There Was a Postscript.

A dentist had a patient with whom he had for years a friendly as well as a professional association, and when the patient called in to have a tooth extracted he was cordially received.

"Will you give us a song?" the dentist suggested.

The patient instead gave a dramatic description of his recent dental pains and ended with an impassioned plea for instant extraction of the offending tooth.

"No, no," said the dentist. "You're run down, my boy! Go and walk in the park for an hour."

"Won't do me any good," pleaded the sufferer, but the dentist insisted, and round the park the obedient patient went. When he came back he was duly anaesthetized, and the deed was done. When he was leaving he shook the hand that had cured him and asked: "Why on earth did you send me walking round the park?"

"You were run down and nervous," the dentist replied. Then he added, with a grin, "Besides, I'd no gas when you came!"

A Submarine Water Supply.

In the Persian gulf, about twenty miles from the Arabian coast, is a group of islands the largest of which is called Bahrein. This island, which is twenty miles in length and ten in width, is low and sandy in most places, but here and there an oasis rich in date palms dots the island with spots of green. "The Mountain of the Mist," in the center, rises to the height of 400 feet. The 8,000 people who live in Manomeh, its largest town, are mostly Arabs of the fanatical Wahabi sect. Fish and seaweed are their chief food, and the only fresh water they have to drink is brought from springs at the bottom of the sea. The natives, with goatskin bags, dive to the bottom and, holding the openings down upon the bubbling spring, swim to the surface with their bags filled with sweet water. The extensive pearl fisheries, for which the islands have always been famous, is their one great industry.—Christian Herald.

A Grand Rout.

It is not always the largest foe who can make the greatest disturbance and cause the most confusion. In his "Hunting Grounds of the Great West" Richard Irving Dodge tells of a little incident of the Mexican war which proves that it is quality, not quantity, which is most effective.

While General Taylor's little army was marching from Corpus Christi to Matamoras a soldier on the flank of the column fired at a bull. The animal charged, and the soldier, taking to his heels, ran into the column. The bull, undaunted by the number of the enemy, followed him headlong, scattering several regiments like chaff, and finally escaped unhurt, having demoralized and put to flight an army which a few days after covered itself with glory by victoriously encountering five times its number of human enemies.

How They Say It in South America.

The mission schools in South America yield a rich harvest of mistakes in English, such as are always imminent because of the close similarity between Spanish and English. The consonants "b" and "v" in Spanish are practically interchangeable. A teacher, having given some dictation to her class, was therefore not so astonished as amused to have it come back to her:

Then give to the world the vest you have. And the vest will come back to you.

The same teacher has kept a collection of some other slips which need no explanation. "I don't could." "A pigeon with a rag tied round its paw." "My father is very thick." "My watch is not well; it is anticipate." "I have to wash my hair very often because it is so fat."—New York Globe.

Not With Malice.

"Look here," said the head of the firm, "I want to give you a pointer."

"Yes, sir," the office boy respectfully replied.

"If I hear you humming any more popular songs around here I'll discharge you."

"All right. I don't do it no more. I wouldn't of done it this time only me lips is sore and I can't whistle."—Chicago Herald.

Remembrance.

"Every time you see a pretty girl you forget that you are married," his better half complained bitterly.

"On the other hand, my dear," he replied sadly, "nothing brings home to me the fact with so much force."

After which war and tariff seemed pretty tame affairs.—Judge.

A Difficult Task.

"What does he do for a living?"

"Writes jokes for the funny papers."

"What kind?"

(Absently) "Oh, humorous ones, I suppose."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Scientific Order.

Mr. Pessimist—What is a consulting specialist anyhow? Mr. Optimist—Oh, he's the big doctor that says you are going to die and tells you how to do it properly.—Judge.

The Remedy.

"Bill seems to be afraid to think for himself."

"Then he'd better get married."—Philadelphia Ledger.

No Value Received.

Barkus—Thingumbob married for money. Bitus—His wife didn't get the worth of her wealth.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

You cannot "catch up" in life as you can at school; you are marked on your daily average.



Sentinels of the Home!

There is a deal of talk on preparedness. ARE YOU PREPARED? This world is full of vicissitudes. You may be in the best of health today, with fine prospects in business. There may come a siege of illness. There may come a loss of position. Be prepared. Start a bank account.

Open Your Account With Us
 We Pay 4% On Time Deposits
ANNAN, HORNER & CO., Bankers.
 ESTABLISHED IN 1882

PEOPLES GARAGE CO., INC.
 EMMITSBURG, MD.
 PHONE 67.

AGENTS FOR THE "Overland Car"
 GET OUR PRICES--THEY ARE RIGHT.

Mr. Buyer!
 Let us demonstrate our Car to You.
Automobile Owners We Want Your Business
 Experienced Mechanics.
 Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Livery Service Up-To-Date
 First Class Cars. Reliable Chauffeurs.
A FULL LINE OF ACCESSORIES

CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES
 have solved our roof problem.
 We are through with leaks and repairs and our house is improved in appearance.
THE STORMPROOF ROOF
 For Sale by
JAMES G. BISHOP, EMMITSBURG, MD.

GOOD JEWELRY
 We carry one of the largest stocks of GUARANTEED
 Bracelet Watches, Lavallieres, Rings,
 Breast Pins, Cameos, Bracelets, Beads,
 Watch Chains, Watch Fobs, Cuff Links,
 Tie Pins, Emblem Buttons, and Gold Knives
 ever shown in Frederick, and our prices are right.
 Our Watch, Clock and Jewelry repairing is GUARANTEED
McCleery's Jewelry Store
 48 North Market St., Next to "The News,"
 FREDERICK, MD.

Large Commencement at St. Joseph's

(Continued from page 3.)
 fold elements of civilization: religion and the arts of life.

Celebrated astronomers sought out the heavens, propounded laws of navigation, mental energy introduced mechanism that has revolutionized the system of ages. No matter whence they came, the nations of the world took their form, shape and being according to the plans, directions and counsels of the Church.

In all climes and among all peoples the Church has given to man whatever is of permanent worth; she has taught the world that Learning next to virtue is the highest adornment of the human mind. The Church understands the psychology of man; in Jerusalem she began to study him when he crucified his God; in the Coliseum, as he sealed the fate of Christian heroes; in Athens and in Corinth, as he quailed before the admirable logic of St. Paul; in Germany, as rude and barbarous he bowed to the soul of Boniface; in every tribe, in every nation, her learning, her arts, her genius, her greatness have been the glory of all that the world can possess to eternal life.

Sublime, mighty, she has withstood the shock of ages; she has lived to behold Her Truth though crushed to earth rise again in peerless radiance; mighty, sublime, a pyramid fashioned by Power Divine, a pyramid in the valley of another fertile Nile, the Kingdom of God on earth, an everlasting Mind Power.

Baccalaureate Degree.
 Gertrude Catherine McManus, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mary Elizabeth Rogers, Frederick, Maryland; Caroline Cecile O'Gorman, Blackville, S. C.; Mary Margaret Bresnahan, Woonsocket, R. I.; Rose Anita Martin, Charleston, S. C.; Margaret Jarboe Rohrback, Frederick, Maryland; Pauline Regina Staley, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Rosa Katherine Rogers, Frederick, Maryland; Christie Ann Cushwa, Williamsport, Md.

Class Honors.
 Carrell Gold Medal, Donors, Jenkins Memorial, Senior Class, General Excellence, Gertrude Catherine McManus; next in merit, Mary Elizabeth Rogers. Kalbach Gold Medal, Donor, Mrs. Mary Wade Kalbach, Lancaster, Pa., Junior Class, General Excellence, Margaret Mary Mahoney; next in merit, Ruth Pattison.

Special Honors.
 Hayden Gold Medal, Donor, Very Reverend James O. Hayden, C. M., Emmitsburg, Maryland, Science of Religion, Competitors, College Classes, awarded to Caroline Cecile O'Gorman, Senior Class, next in merit, *Ex aequo* Mary Elizabeth Rogers, Senior Class; Ruth Pattison, Junior Class.
 Golibart Gold Medal, Sophomore Class, General Excellence, Donor, Mrs. Simon R. Golibart, Sr., Washington, D. C., Anna Pearson Hall; next in merit, Alice Catherine Barry.

Brown Gold Medal, Freshman Class General Excellence, Donor, Mrs. J. Hay Brown, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Evelyn Augustine Castleman; next in merit, Margaret Genevieve Cain.
 Seton Gold Medal, Donor Mrs. J. Ledié Gloninger, Pittsburgh, Pa., Church History, Junior Class, Ruth Pattison; next in merit, Margaret Mary Mahoney.

Denny Gold Medal, Donor, Mr. John B. Denny, Johnstown, Pa., Mathematics, Senior Class, Mary Elizabeth Rogers.
 Gold Medal, School of Expression, Pauline Regina Staley; Gold Medal, Vocal Music, Premium of Distinction, Piano, Gertrude Catherine McManus; Art Department, Cogan Gold Medals, Donor, Miss Clare I. Cogar, A. M., Brooklyn, N. Y., Margaret Mary Bresnahan, Christie Ann Cushwa Special Prize, Margaret Jarboe Rohrback. Plain Sewing and Dressmaking, Catherine Bishop Brady.

School of Pedagogy.
 Teachers' Certificates—Gertrude C. McManus, Margaret M. Bresnahan, Pauline R. Staley, Mary E. Rogers, Margaret J. Rohrback, Rose A. Martin, Caroline C. O'Gorman, Rosa K. Rogers, Christie A. Cushwa.

Cardinal Gibbons' Address.
 In his address to the Graduating class the Cardinal said, in part, "I congratulate you, young ladies, on your exhibition this morning; in regard to the addresses I compliment you especially on the distinct enunciation, a quality much wanted in public addresses. It is strange that women who were so deservedly honored under the influence of Christian civilization and who have been deservedly honored down to our present day should become suffragettes and thereby soil their garments."
 "The President of the United States claims a title: Servant of the People; Our Holy Father, Servant of the Servants of God; but woman in her domestic sphere has a higher title, Queen of the Domestic circle. Woman rules in the home not by force but by persuasion, by her influence through conjugal and filial love, whether the home be a palace or a cabin. She exercises greater influence in preparing men for public life than our Congress. Congress comprises the three departments: legislative, judiciary, and executive; the legislative (Continued on page 5.)

SEND A COPY of "Souvenir Views of Emmitsburg" to your absent friend. The price has been reduced one half.
 5 cents delivered over counter—7 cents by mail, postage prepaid.
 THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

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,
 aug 23-lyr FREDERICK, MD.

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-lyr

E. L. FRIZELL
 -DEALER IN-
FEED, COAL AND ESPECIALLY SEEDS
 FARMERS' SUPPLIES IN GENERAL
 WEST MAIN ST., EMMITSBURG, MD.
 Apr. 30-09-lyr.

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

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

YOUR SPRING CLOTHES
 will meet every requirement of
FIT, STYLE & SERVICE VALUE
 if you'll give me the privilege of making them.
 The NEW FABRICS are full of COLOR and LIFE and CHARACTER. Styles are pronounced, not freakish, but the sort that pick a man out in a crowd.
J. D. LIPPY, Tailor,
 Mch. 8-11. GETTYSBURG, PA.

ELGIN WATCH FOR THE GRADUATE
 Trust-worthy, Time-enduring, Timepieces.
 Let Us Show Our Suggestions To You.
H. S. LANDIS JEWELRY STORE.
 C. M. MALONE, Successor. No. 35 N. Market St., Frederick, Md
 1-1-16 lyr

The Busy Corner
 JUST IN
LADIES SHIRT WAISTS
 in the New Mid-summer styles. Wonderful and surprising
 At .98 and \$1.00
 COME AND SEE THEM.
CHARLES ROTERING & SON PUBLIC SQUARE EMMITSBURG, MD.
 STRICTLY CASH
 Feb. 26-11 ly.

GO TO CHAS. SLAGLE FOR Men's Latest Style Plaid Shirts ALSO A Full Line of Dress Goods, Lawns, Voiles, White Goods, Crepes GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS
 This Store Will be Closed All Day, July 4th

TAILORED SUITS Are Drastically Reduced.
 In our South window you will see prices marked on Suits that have interested many buyers the past few days. The fact is—we are contemplating some store improvements and every Suit in our house must be sold. We need the room and here is an opportunity to own one of the choicest of this season's most stylish garments, in the height of the season, at July Prices.
 'Tis an unusual chance and you had better get your quick. About twenty elegant garments left with cool days aplenty ahead
FANCY SKIRTINGS
 are enjoying a big inning. Most every lady will want a Fancy Skirt of some sort this season. True—some of the patterns are a bit noisy, but the ladies sure do look stylish in them. A most liberal range here in Cotton, Silk and Wool, from 25c a yard up.
THAT COMMENCEMENT DRESS
 is just now keeping Mother and Daughter busy. Next to the Wedding Gown, you know, this is the most important. We have provided most every possible material usable for this gown. Here are French Voiles, Dainty Organdies, Sheer Batistes, Crepe de Chine, Marquises, Taffetas, Georgette Crepes and Exquisite Laces.
WASH SKIRTS
 as never before, Skirts for Little Ladies and Large Ladies—Fashioned by Skirt Tailors, who know the game, out of Gabardine, Corduroy, Pique, Honey Comb Cloth, Poplins, Silverbloom and Fancy Stripes. Wearers say "none better." We say, "few as good." \$1.00 up.
 NEW BLOUSES, NEW SILK HOSIERY, NEW PARASOLS, NEW SUMMER DRESSES, NEW PINK CORSETS, NEW NECK TRIMMINGS. PICTORIAL REVIEW QUARTERLIES.
THOMAS H. HALLER,
 CENTRAL DRY GOODS HOUSE,
 17-19 North Market St., Frederick, Md.

PERSONAL MENTION

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. Walter B. Pepler, of Baltimore, spent Saturday and Sunday in Emmitsburg. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Pepler who spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Patterson.

Mrs. Holland and daughter, Rebecca, of Frederick, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. J. Brooke Boyle.

Mrs. A. M. Patterson and Mrs. Walter B. Pepler spent Friday in Hagerstown.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Downey and son, of Baltimore, visited Dr. Downey's sister, Mrs. D. E. Stone last week.

Miss Anna Rice, of McSherrystown, Pa., is visiting relatives in and near Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Walter B. Pepler spent Saturday in Frederick.

Prof. James Greene is visiting his sister, Mrs. James Helman.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jacobs and family, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mrs. Jacobs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rosensteel.

Miss Joy Suiter who was the guest of Miss Mary Ellen Eyster for a week has returned to her home in York, Pa.

Miss Lillian Jacobs, of Baltimore, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Dorothy Cramer, who was the guest of Miss Margaret Boyle for a week has returned to her home at Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Anna Adelsperger who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pontius, has returned to her home in Osceola, Pa.

Mr. Robert Horner, of Baltimore, spent Sunday in Emmitsburg.

Mr. Henry Feldmann, of Baltimore, visited Emmitsburg this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rosensteel and children who spent a week with Mrs. Rosensteel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke, have returned to Baltimore.

Miss Vincentia Sebald, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sebald.

Misses Mary Chrismer and Lillian Long visited in Bonneauville, this week.

Mr. Guy Sebald has returned to Baltimore after spending several days in town.

Miss Marguerite Mitchel had as her guests, the past two weeks, Misses Helena Hartnett, of Dover, Del., Margaret Vaughn, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Gertrude Rehill, of White Plains, N. Y.

Miss Mary Shuff is visiting in Union Bridge, Md.

Mr. John Portney, of Carlisle, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke.

Misses Ruth and Carrie Gillelan spent Wednesday and Thursday in Hagerstown, the guests of Misses Rachael and Eva Shulenberger.

Miss Marguerite Mitchell left Wednesday for Harrisburg, Pa., where she will be the guest of Miss Margaret Vaughn for several weeks.

Mrs. Howard Dougherty and son, returned Saturday to Chicago, Ill., after spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Long.

Mr. Howard Brown, of Baltimore, spent several days in Emmitsburg this week.

Mrs. Rowe Ohler, and daughter, Emma, returned on Tuesday, from a visit to Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. C. C. Springer has as her guest for the summer at "Hillside Farm," her niece, Miss Gallagher.

Miss Mary Hobbs, of Thurmont, and Mr. J. Dwen Adelsberger, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hobbs, of near town.

Miss Edna Hobbs recently visited Miss Mary Welty, of Emmitsburg.

Miss Maude Hobbs, of Thurmont, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hobbs on Monday.

TOWN NEWS NOTES

Every reader of THE CHRONICLE is invited to send news to this office. The management of THE CHRONICLE will take it as a particular favor if patrons will telephone or write to this office concerning matters of general interest. By sending personals, details of improvements to town or farm property, accounts of accidents and fires, the reports of meetings, particulars of deaths and weddings and mention of all social events, they will make this THEIR paper—truly representative of the community.

Readings from The CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer for week ending Friday, June 30, 1916.

	8 A. M.	12 M.	4 P. M.
Friday	70	74	80
Saturday	72	76	—
Monday	74	82	86
Tuesday	76	78	84
Wednesday	78	82	82
Thursday	74	82	84

Quite a number of improvements are being made this week to properties along Main street.

Mr. Basil Gilson is having a cement pavement laid in front of his home on West Main street.

Mr. H. M. Gillelan has erected an ornamental paling fence at the side of his property on West Main street.

Several Western cars passed through Emmitsburg this week—from Wyoming, Nebraska and Kansas.

The surviving members of the G. A. R. resident in Emmitsburg, will parade with the Firemen on July 4th.

Mr. Clay Shuff has presented to the Chronicle Museum a noodle soup strainer used by George Washington, Esq. at Mt. Vernon.

On Monday, while working in the College cemetery, Mr. C. M. Rider killed two copper-head snakes measuring four feet in length.

Among the real estate transfers in the county this week is the following: William T. Eyer, and wife, to Albert M. Patterson, et al, real estate in county, \$300.

Several local men appeared before United States Commissioner Wible last week to answer charges of violating the National Park, Gettysburg, speed regulations. The fines and costs amounted to \$29.10.

The number of sales at the Peoples Garage this week were made to the following: Messrs. George W. Biddinger, J. Lewis Topper, Harry S. Boyle, W. H. Moser, Martin J. Spalding, John A. Bollinger, Meade Patterson, Edgar Stansbury and Dr. H. D. Orr.

Mr. J. B. Barry, of St. Louis, Mo., returned from El Paso, Texas, a few weeks ago. Mr. Barry is well known in Emmitsburg, at which place he is visiting friends. After touring the Gettysburg battlefield with Mrs. Barry, Mr. Barry will return to St. Louis by the way of Washington.

Dr. John G. Murray, Jr., son of Bishop and Mrs. John G. Murray, who have their summer home at Emmitsburg, was one of the four young Baltimore physicians, all interns at Johns Hopkins Hospital who have been called out by the Government to act in their capacity as members of the U. S. Medical Corps. Dr. Murray is now stationed at San Houston, Texas.

Fire the origin of which is unknown, partly destroyed the blacksmith shop on the farm belonging to Bernard S. Jenkins, of Oxford township, formerly of Emmitsburg, and tenanted by James Livelsberger, who conducts the shop, situated several hundred yards west of Conewago Chapel, in Conewago township, early last Friday morning, causing a loss of nearly \$200.

BASEBALL—BASEBALL.

Tomorrow, Saturday, on Fireman's Field, Emmitsburg, the local nine will cross bats with the strong H & F Team of Frederick. Come yourself and urge others to come; and be sure to bring your purse. Show your interest by supporting the Home Club.

Don't forget the date, July 3rd we will give 10 Votes, for the auto, with every 5 cent purchase, Monday, July 3rd. Closed July 4th.

SMITH'S 5 & 10 CENT STORE.

Mrs. Maxell is One of The Lucky 500.

Mrs. Thaddeus Maxell, of this place, left Sunday for Buffalo and Niagara Falls where she will be entertained for sometime by a large sales company, of New York. Mrs. Maxell is one of the lucky five hundred women that received this trip free. A contest was opened in January and 40,000 women throughout the United States entered, the ones having the greatest number of votes were rewarded for their labor. All the expenses of this trip are borne by the donors of the prizes. The contest closed May 20.

Pew and Pulpit

Regular services in the Emmitsburg Churches are as follows:

CATHOLIC
Mass, Sunday 6 and 9 a. m.
Vespers, Sunday 7:30 p. m.
Mass, week day, 6 and 7 A. M.

ST. ANTHONY'S
Mass, Sunday at 7 and 10 a. m.
Week day Masses 6 and 7 a. m.
Catechism, 9 a. m.
Vespers, 4 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, 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School, 9:00 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 a. m.
Preaching, 10:30 a. m.

Rev. J. T. Marsh, pastor of the M. E. Church, New Windsor, Md., will preach in the local M. E. Church, Sunday afternoon, at which service the Holy Communion will be administered. The pastor, Rev. S. E. Rose will be unable to attend.

Fireworks and Flags for the 4th. Buy them on Monday, we will be closed on the 4th.

NEW 5 & 10 CENT STORE.

Everything closes on July 4th—on account of the Firemen's Picnic. This is the "Big Day" when all have a good time.

WEDDINGS

BEYER-LIPPINCOTT.

A very pretty wedding took place at the Mount Holly Baptist church on Wednesday afternoon when Alfred Kenneth Beyer and Miss Julia Annetta Lippincott, both of Mount Holly, N. J., were united in marriage with Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce, a former pastor, and Rev. James H. Terry, pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride was given away by her father, Lewis Lippincott. She was attired in a handsome gown of white duchess satin and lace, with court train and tulle veil, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Her attendant was Miss Emma Beyer, as maid of honor, who wore pink crepe de chine and georgette crepe, and carried pink carnations. The bridesmaids were Miss Inez Mayer and Miss Alice Lippincott. They were gowned in pink voile, they carried pink sweet peas and wore picture hats of roses and tulle. The flower girl was little Jean Durand. She was dressed in pink and white, carried roses and scattered rose petals in the path of the bride.

The best man was Edward H. Kinsey, of Perth Amboy, and the ushers were Estill Lippincott and William Beyer. After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a niece of Miss Rhoda Simons, of this place.

Two games of Baseball on Tuesday, July 4th—at the Firemen's Picnic. adv

Motorcycle Falls on Boy.

Thursday evening about six o'clock Joseph Hopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Hopp, was painfully injured about the head and feet by having a heavy motorcycle fall on him. The machine, one of a number parked on the Square, belonged to a party of tourists passing through Emmitsburg. The lad stepped on the pedal or touched the handle bars in such a manner that the motor was overbalanced and fell upon him. The boy's cries attracted a number of persons. First aid was given at the Progressive Pharmacy and Dr. Stone was summoned, who removed the boy to his home. The injuries are not thought to be serious.

About an hour later one of the motorcycles of the above party carrying two persons, a man and woman, struck a concrete culvert on a sharp curve on the state road near Lewistown, catapulting and severely injuring both riders and demolishing the machine. The Frederick City ambulance was rushed to the scene and the man and woman were removed to the Frederick City Hospital for treatment.

MEETING OF TAX OFFICIALS.

Important Conference Preliminary to a General Assessment, to be Held in Baltimore, July Sixth.

The State Tax Commission of Maryland has sent out invitations to all of the Boards of County Commissioners, to the Attorneys of the Boards and to the Clerks to the County Commissioners, besides the Supervisors of Assessments in each County and to the Assessors in towns, urging upon them the importance of attending the conference in Baltimore at the Court House on Thursday, July 6th at 10 o'clock in the morning. The Mayors and the Members of Councils of all the incorporated towns in Maryland have been asked to attend the conference and it is expected that not less than two hundred persons will be present. A session will be held in the afternoon, beginning about 2 o'clock, after a luncheon tendered by the Commission for those attending the conference. Governor Harrington will be present and make an address.

At this conference it is proposed to outline a plan for a general reassessment of the State of Maryland, to be conducted by the Board of County Commissioners under the direction and supervision of the State Tax Commission, according to a fixed and uniform plan applicable to all the counties of Maryland and in order to bring about an equitable and just equalization of assessments. Information on file with the Commission shows that the reassessment of 1910 created many inequalities in several parts of the state. In the intervening six years in some localities property has materially increased in value and in others values have remained stationary, while in a few isolated cases values have retarded.

Maryland has enjoyed a period of unusual prosperity in its farm products and this, in connection with the large expenditure of the state on good roads, warrants a careful study of the matter of assessment and an effort along lines of uniformity throughout all the counties.

Substantial Improvements.
Emmitsburg merchants are always progressive and this spirit is especially noticeable at the Pan Dandy Bakery, Rosensteel and Hopp, proprietors. For the past few weeks carpenters have been busy erecting a large room in the rear, to be used as an ice-cream parlor. This will be opened for the first time on Saturday when a string orchestra will play during the evening and every Saturday evening during the summer. In addition to these improvements, two large plate glass windows and door have transformed the front of this popular establishment.

School Trustees Appointed.
The appointment of several hundred trustees of schools of Frederick county have been confirmed by the Frederick County School Commissioners. The business of naming these officials was taken up by the school officials on Wednesday during an all day session.

The County School Commissioners have appointed the following trustees of Emmitsburg schools:

Friend's Creek—Wm. H. Kipe, Samuel A. Kipe and Annanias Turner.
Emmitsburg—M. F. Shuff, William Colliflower and H. M. Ashbaugh.
Hampton Valley—George W. Andrews, L. McKissick and Shreeve Zentz.
Clairvaux—Open.

Stony Branch—N. P. Stansbury, R. E. Hockensmith and J. L. Zacharias.
Ohlers—R. M. Wantz and William Kump.

Hayfield—F. H. Orndorff, J. F. Wivell and W. N. Winebrenner.

Barn Struck by Lightning Burns
Fired by lightning during a severe storm on Tuesday evening, the barn on the farm of John Harman, of Taneytown, and tenanted by Charles Ohler, was completely destroyed. The farm, known as the old Hockensmith farm, is situated about three and one half miles from Emmitsburg.

Through the efforts of men on the place and neighbors who assisted him, Mr. Ohler was able to save the other outbuildings. Ten loads of hay were burned with the barn, together with one wagon, a quantity of harness and a number of farming implements. All the cattle that were in the building were rescued.

The loss is estimated at about \$2,000, partly covered by insurance.

John Black Dead.

John Black, retired financier and business man of Baltimore, and president of the Board of Visitors of the Maryland State School for the Deaf, Frederick, died Sunday afternoon at his home, Edgewood Farm, Randallstown. He was 84 years old and had been confined to his home six weeks. His sister, Miss Harrietta Black, who lived with him, died five weeks ago.

Born near Eldersburg, Carroll county, Mr. Black was a son of the late Evan and Eleanor Codd Black. The funeral services took place Tuesday afternoon from his home. Interment was made in Druid Ridge cemetery.

NO FIREWORKS.
Notice is hereby given that local ordinance No. 137 which makes it unlawful for any one to "cast, throw, or discharge any squib, firecracker, cannon cracker, or other explosive in or upon any street, alley or public place in said town" will be rigidly enforced.

It is suggested that those who desire to set off fireworks gain permission from the Vigilant Hose Co., to use their grounds for that purpose.

J. STEWART ANNAN,
adv. Burgess.

FOR SALE, THE GEORGE WILHIDE FARM.

This farm is located about four miles southeast of Emmitsburg. It consists of 159 acres and is improved with a substantial brick and frame house containing nine rooms. New bank barn and all necessary out-buildings. Most attractive proposition at the price asked. Variety of fruits and water in several fields.

POTTS & GRIFFIN,
Frederick, Md.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.
At the last regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Emmitsburg Savings Bank, a semi-annual dividend of 3 1/2 per cent. on the company's stock was declared, payable on and after July 3, 1916. As usual dividend checks will be mailed to stockholders.

H. M. WARREN FELTZ,
adv. Cashier.

MARE FOR SALE—18 years old, black, colt by her side, mare and colt sold together, works anywhere hitched, perfectly safe, any woman can drive her.

Apply to V. J. ECKENRODE,
adv. jun 23-3t. Emmitsburg, Md.

Notice.
My office in Emmitsburg will not be open next Tuesday, July 4.

DR. E. B. SEFTON.

Progressive Pharmacy

We Solicit
Your Prescription Business.

We Offer
Drugs of the highest Purity only.

We Use
Every possible safeguard against mistakes in compounding.

We Carry a complete line of DRUGS, DRUGGIST SUPPLIES, STATIONERY, CIGARS, CIGARETTES, CANDY and SODAS.

C. J. Rowe & Co.,

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

SPECIALISTS

DR. J. A. LONG Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
109 North Market Street,
Frederick, Maryland.
Hours 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Phone 27-W
July 17-14

CIVIL ENGINEERS

R. R. SELLERS Civil Engineer. Plans, Specifications, Estimates, Grading, Draining, Farm Surveying, Blueprints.
July 17-6m. Emmitsburg, Md.

EMORY C. CRUM Civil Engineer and Constructor, Third Floor City Hall, Frederick, Phone 634 and 613-R. Land Surveys, Water Supply, Sewers, Paving, Reinforced Concrete, Railways. Plans for all kinds of buildings.
July 17-1y.

CHOICE MEATS

H. M. GILLELAN Everything in the AND SON Meat Line. Lamb and Veal in Season. Prompt attention. Polite service.
West Main Street,
July 17-14 Emmitsburg, Md.

AUTOS FOR HIRE

MONDORFF Well-equipped Cars. Careful AND Chauffeurs. Gasoline BENTZEL and Auto Supplies. Place Always Open. NEW HOTEL SLAGLE GARAGE, West Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. July 17-14

F. R. LONG.
Clean Cars, Moderate Charges, prompt and courteous service, Day or Night. C. & P. Phone 26F2.
apr. 6-1yr. EMMITSBURG, MD.

DRUGS AND PRESCRIPTIONS

WILLIAMSON'S Everyone knows the DRUG STORE necessity of pure drugs and accuracy in compounding prescriptions. You can count on both these necessities if you take or send your orders to Williamson's

40 N. MARKET STREET,
FREDERICK, MARYLAND.
Phone 68
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UNDERTAKERS

J. L. TOPPER Undertakers, Embalmers & SON ersons, Funeral Directors. Expert Service Night and Day. Phone 47-4.
oct 2 Emmitsburg, Md.

AUTO AND CARRIAGE PAINTING

PAINTING Automobiles and Carriages. TRIMMING SIGN PAINTING a Specialty.
C. EDGAR DUKEHART,
Chrismier Building, Emmitsburg, Md.
apr. 14-1yr.

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

YOUR KODAK MAN "SUSSMAN"
223 And 225 Park Avenue, Baltimore, Md.
KODAKS AND SUPPLIES
July 24-1y

ROGERS STUDIO
THURMONT, MARYLAND
KODAKS & SUPPLIES
DEVELOPING & PRINTING WITH A GUARANTEE
AMATEURS ENJOIN WITH US—24 HOUR SERVICE
WASH NO SHIP SHOOT SHORT TIME SERVICE
HOME PORTRAITS—HOME GROUPS

FINEST ENLARGEMENTS WITH LATEST APPLIANCES

THE BIG DAY
IN
EMMITSBURG
TUESDAY, JULY 4th
FIREMEN'S ANNUAL PICNIC

Close your store, take a holiday and give yourself up to the pleasures of this always enjoyable event.

BIG STREET PARADE
Two Games of Baseball
BAND CONCERTS
Amusements of all kinds
SPECIAL TRAINS ON EMMITSBURG RAILROAD
the last leaving Emmitsburg at 11.30 P. M.

Everybody Come

Patterson Bros'.
Dealers in Live Stock
Weekly Bulletin

PRICES PAID FOR:

Fresh Cows..... \$25@\$70
Steers..... 6 1/2@8c.
Bulls..... 5@7
Hogs, Straight..... 10@10c.
Hogs, Rough..... 7@9c.
Calves..... @9c.
(25c. extra for delivering)

Spring Lambs..... 10c.
Sheep..... 4@6c.
Will Ship Every Saturday.

TO THE FARMERS
Prices quoted above for stock will be paid if delivered in Emmitsburg on Shipping Day—Saturday.

WE HAVE FOR SALE
1 Large 5 yr. old Mule. 1 Black Driving Horse—well broken. Pair cheap horses either work or drive. Fresh cows, springers and stock bulls, for sale every Thursday at private sale at Patterson Bros. barn.

LOYS AND VICINITY.

Mrs. William H. Martin and daughter, and Mrs. Herbert F. Martin spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George W. Pittenger and family.

ACROSS THE LINE

Capt. Calvin Gilbert has been awarded the contract for making the lower avenue in the National cemetery, Gettysburg.

GRACEHAM

Miss Zonie Welty, of Lewistown, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Laura Zentz.

Notes and Remarks Both Personal and Pertinent By "Country Contributor."

The Misses Corry entertained during May and June the following guests at their lovely home "Hillside."

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE FROM FREDERICK CITY.

A large number of young men responded to Company A's call for seventy-five recruits and nearly fifteen have enlisted since Saturday.

SPECIAL FOR JULY Oxfords & Summer Dress Goods JULY 1ST. TO 15TH.

We will offer our entire line of Ladies and Men's, Boys and Girls Oxfords at a discount of 20 per cent. off on the \$1.00, these are all kinds of leather, all colors and all the leading styles, right up-to-date. Also White Shoes.

State of Maryland State Roads Commission

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for building two sections of State Highway, as follows: Contract No. F-18 A—Frederick County: One section of Emmitsburg Pike north from Thurmont, about 4.00 miles in length.

Plant Wood's Seed Potatoes In June and July For Fall Crop.

Potatoes planted now mature in the cool weather of the Fall when they can be harvested to best advantage for use or sale during the winter.

Wood's Seed Potatoes are choice selected seed, put in cold storage early in the season, so as to keep in first-class, vigorous condition for late planting.

T. W. WOOD & SONS, SEEDSMEN, - Richmond, Va.

Gettysburg Road Bill Lost in House.

The bill introduced in Congress by Hon. C. Wm. Beales providing an appropriation for the building of sections of the Emmitsburg and Taneytown road within the limits of the Gettysburg battlefield was the subject of an adverse vote in the House last Thursday.

The bill, which had been originally referred to the Military committee received the approval of that body, as well as the Secretary of War. When it came before the House on the unanimous consent calendar objections were raised.

There are still some prospects of the bill being considered favorably. It remains on the unanimous consent calendar and will pass without vote unless objected to it when it next comes up.

Federal Inquiry or Railroad Strike?

Faced by demands from the conductors, engineers, firemen and brakemen that would impose on the country an additional burden in transportation costs of \$100,000,000 a year, the railroads propose that this wage problem be settled by reference to an impartial Federal tribunal.

With these employees, whose efficient service is acknowledged, the railroads have no differences that could not be considered fairly and decided justly by such a public body.

Railroads Urge Public Inquiry and Arbitration

The formal proposal of the railroads to the employees for the settlement of the controversy is as follows:

- "Our conferences have demonstrated that we cannot harmonize our differences of opinion and that eventually the matters in controversy must be passed upon by other and disinterested agencies. Therefore, we propose that your proposals and the proposition of the railroads be disposed of by one or the other of the following methods: 1. Preferably by submission to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the only tribunal which, by reason of its accumulated information bearing on railway conditions and its control of the revenue of the railroads, is in a position to consider and protect the rights and equities of all the interests affected, and to provide additional revenue necessary to meet the added cost of operation in case your proposals are found by the Commission to be just and reasonable; or, in the event the Interstate Commerce Commission cannot, under existing laws, act in the premises, that we jointly request Congress to take such action as may be necessary to enable the Commission to consider and promptly dispose of the questions involved; or 2. By arbitration in accordance with the provisions of the Federal law" (The Newlands Act).

Leaders Refuse Offer and Take Strike Vote

Leaders of the train service brotherhoods, at the joint conference held in New York, June 1-15, refused the offer of the railroads to submit the issue to arbitration or Federal review, and the employees are now voting on the question whether authority shall be given these leaders to declare a nation-wide strike.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is proposed by the railroads as the public body to which this issue ought to be referred for these reasons:

- No other body with such an intimate knowledge of railroad conditions has such an unquestioned position in the public confidence. The rates the railroads may charge the public for transportation are now largely fixed by this Government board. Out of every dollar received by the railroads from the public nearly one-half is paid directly to the employees as wages; and the money to pay increased wages can come from no other source than the rates paid by the public. The Interstate Commerce Commission, with its control over rates, is in a position to make a complete investigation and render such decision as would protect the interests of the railroad employees, the owners of the railroads, and the public.

A Question For the Public to Decide

The railroads feel that they have no right to grant a wage preferment of \$100,000,000 a year to these employees, now highly paid and constituting only one-fifth of all the employees, without a clear mandate from a public tribunal that shall determine the merits of the case after a review of all the facts.

The single issue before the country is whether this controversy is to be settled by an impartial Government inquiry or by industrial warfare.

National Conference Committee of the Railways

- ELISHA LEE, Chairman P. R. ALBRIGHT, Gen'l Manager Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. L. W. BALDWIN, Gen'l Manager Central of Georgia Railroad. C. L. BARDO, Gen'l Manager New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. E. H. COAPMAN, Vice-President Southern Railway. S. E. COTLER, Gen'l Manager Western Railway. P. E. CROWLEY, Asst. Vice-President New York Central Railway. G. H. EMERSON, Gen'l Manager Great Northern Railway. C. H. EWING, Gen'l Manager Philadelphia & Reading Railway. B. W. GRICE, Gen'l Supt. Transp. Chesapeake & Ohio Railway. A. S. GREIG, Asst. to Receivers, St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad. C. W. KOUNS, Gen'l Manager Atchafalaya & Santa Fe Railway. H. W. McMASTER, Gen'l Manager Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad. N. D. MAHER, Vice-President Norfolk & Western Railway. JAMES RUSSELL, Gen'l Manager Denver & Rio Grande Railroad. A. M. SCHUYER, Resident Vice-Pres., Pennsylvania Lines West. W. L. SEDDON, Vice-Pres., Seaboard Air Line Railway. A. J. STONE, Vice-President Erie Railroad. G. S. WAID, Vice-Pres. & Gen'l Mgr. Sunset Central Lines.

GETTYSBURG, PA. GETTYSBURG, PA.

G. W. WEAVER & SON

THE STORE THAT SELLS WOOLTEX

YOU NEVER BEFORE ENJOYED SUCH SMART STYLE AND GOOD QUALITY IN SUMMER SKIRTS.

For never before was such skill in designing and tailoring devoted to the making of tub skirts.

These fashionable summer skirts were designed and made by the same artists and tailors that made the famous WOOLTEX coats and suits.

Materials are of fashionable weaves, selected with the utmost care and every piece carefully shrunken by a special WOOLTEX shrinking process before cutting. Even the waist bands are WOOLTEX shrunken, a protection to trim fit that can be found in no other tub skirts.

Beautiful? Yes, and serviceable. They fit when you buy them. They fit after you launder them. Select yours today while the assortment of patterns is so complete.

Prices From \$2.00 to \$5.00

DOZENS OF STYLES OF OTHER GOOD MAKES PRICES FROM \$1.00 to \$2.00

Hundreds of Styles in Wash or Summer Dresses

in White and Colored Voiles, Organdies, Flaxons and other fabrics. The style range runs from the simple little house dress to the richest Chiffon Voiles and Wash Net for the finest of occasions.

New Lingerie Waists

Coming in Every Week. The New Ruffled Fronts at \$1.00

The New Silverbloom Fabrics

made into Dresses and Suits. Washes beautifully and wears everlastingly.

IN PIECE GOODS

Thousands of yards of Printed and Woven Wash Fabrics, from a dainty figured Lace Lawn at 6¢ (regular price 10¢) up to Silk and Cotton Figured materials at 50 to 75¢. If there is anything made in Wash fabrics you do not see here—you will probably find a substitute in our stock that is an improvement.

Strasbaugh's Planing Mill

Orrtanna, Pa.

Mill Work, Rough Lumber and Chestnut Shingles.

Manufacturers of Doors, Sash, Moulding, Bulk Windows, Etc.

CABINET WORK TO ORDER

E. F. STRASBAUGH, Pres. C. L. HEILMAN, Mgr. June 2-5-10.

ALBERT ADELSBERGER

LIVERYMAN FREDERICK STREET

Emmitsburg, Maryland

Automobile For Hire

Fine Horses and First-Class Carriages.

Teams for Drummers and Pleasure Parties a Specialty

EMMITSBURG GRAIN ELEVATOR

BOYLE BROS.

—DEALERS IN—

American Stock, Hog & Poultry Fence all Sizes

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.

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Apr. 2-09

EDWARD HARTING EMMITSBURG, MD.
 -Repairer of-
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Etc.
 FIRST-CLASS WORKMANSHIP
 -6-3m ALL WORK WARRANTED.

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

**Large Commencement
 at St. Joseph's**

(Continued from page 5.)

makes the laws, the judicial body judges upon the laws and it is the duty of the President of the United States to execute the laws to the best of his ability. The mother in her home as queen is greater than all these three departments, for she instructs and enlightens her sons to become the future rulers of the state. "Great men who have flourished in our country, Washington, Chief Justice Taney, and others acknowledge their influential spirit to their mother. "Here in this institution you have received an education which is your glory. You have cultivated your hearts at the shrine of our Blessed Mother; so with minds enlightened and hearts formed to virtue you go forth to meet the world. Remember you have great responsibilities; you have been chosen by Almighty God to fulfill a mission in life; by your piety and education you will glorify God; sanctify yourself; edify your neighbor, adorn society, and bring to your homes, to your parents, the joy which now fills your own hearts.

"In one address, a young lady quoting some author said: "By the grace of Jesus Christ I am a Christian; by the Providence of God I am an American citizen. "These are two very good ideas corresponding very well to Plato, who said he had two things for which to be thankful to the gods: education in a country such as Ancient Greece and Socrates for a teacher. You have reason to be thankful that you have been brought up in a country where liberty is exercised in regard to religion and domestic duties and privileges of which so many others are deprived. You have for your teacher not Plato nor Socrates but Almighty God Himself. Be grateful that your lives have been cast in this special place, a venerable but flourishing school of over a century. For several decades the good Sisters have progressed not only in science but they have impressed their character upon society, Church and the American people in line of benevolence, of charity and mercy over a distance of many years.

"I was at Gettysburg yesterday. You all recall that Gettysburg was the scene of a tremendous and decisive battle in 1863 over fifty years ago. At the opening of that tremendous engagement a little army of Sisters of Charity came from Emmitsburg to Gettysburg with Father Burlando. I see the bust of Father Burlando before me now. The priest waved his handkerchief on the end of his cane, first to the federals and then to the confederates to signify that he and his army, angels of the battlefield, had come not for deeds of war but for deeds of mercy and I may say that they practically waded through blood to carry out their mission.

"In Virginia, Governor Kemper attended a commencement and I asked him to address the young ladies on education. He gracefully accepted and in the course of his remarks I remember he spoke of a soldier in Gettysburg who was wounded unto death as was thought, and lay on the battlefield in a state of unconsciousness for some time. When he regained consciousness he saw a ministering angel by his side, a Sister of Charity who watched and waited upon him until he was able to leave the battlefield; that soldier, said he now stands before you.

"My dear young ladies imitate the charity of the good Sisters of Charity. I wish all here, especially the graduates, a happy career and may all your steps be guided by an over ruling Providence."

Embroidery and Sewing.

The Busy Bees have been "plying the needle with exquisite cert." One of the greatest thinkers of our age has said: "The true measure of brain power is what the hand can do."

The embroidery and sewing department was unusually successful this year, the whole exhibit occupying two spacious corridors. All the work, principally of the academic and preparatory classes, was not exhibited as a good portion of it was given to the poor at Christmas. Among the articles most admired may be mentioned the following:

Catherine Brady, Norfolk suit, lingerie; Pauline Smith, white embroidered dress, lingerie; Mary Vickers, white dress, lingerie, crepe hat, luncheon set, S. J. C. pillow; Zita Bresnahan, white pillow case, lingerie; Mary O'Neill, luncheon set and napkins; Hannah O'Neill, lingerie, embroidered pillows; Marye Mackey, embroidered luncheon set, lingerie; Anna Mulholland, linen skirt, pillow; Margaret Brady, lingerie; Helen Loughney, embroidered dress, lingerie; Virginia Waterman, embroidered luncheon set; Anna Sheahan, embroidered and smoked dress, embroidered dress, lingerie; Mary Kramm, embroidered dress and scarf dress, lingerie; Frances Brown, embroidered collars, lingerie; Margaret Gable, embroidered pillow, collars, lingerie; Catherine Butler, lingerie, white waist; Angela Baecher, lingerie; Elsie Nelligar, lingerie; Helen Brennan, lingerie; Hildegarde Bresnahan, lingerie; Lucia Melita Sours, lingerie; Caroline Ruffin, lingerie; Dorothy Westenhaver, boudoir cap, lingerie, collars and cuffs; Roberta Martin, boudoir cap, lingerie; Beatrice Otis, embroidered collar, lingerie; Clare

Kelly, embroidered pillow, lingerie; Marion Hungerford, lingerie; Gertrude Brown, dress, lingerie; Maria de la Concepcion Ruiz, embroidered dress and center piece; Evelyn Brennan, lingerie, collar; Dorothy Rigg, lingerie, pillow; Marie Rose Sours, pillow; Margaret Rick, center-pieces.

The Art Exhibit.

A very interesting feature of Commencement week at Saint Joseph's is the Art Exhibit consisting of the work of the pupils. Gold medals were awarded to Miss Margaret Bresnahan and Miss Christie Cushwa who completed the art course required. A special medal for merit was awarded to Miss Margaret Rohrbach.

M. L. Pattison deserves special credit for the portrait she made in oil, of one of the little pupils of the art class. Kathryn Gloninger's painting of "Sheep" is excellent, and her first attempt to design and paint a "Benediction Vail" was more than successful.

Margaret Cain's "Pastel," C. Cushwa's "Daughters of the South," "Evangeline" by M. Bresnahan, and "Esther" by M. Rohrbach and a "Brittany Peasant" by M. L. Pattison all show particular ability. "Fruit" by F. DeLone, "Fire Scene" by Virginia Skokum, "Deer Hunt" by Margaret Brady, "Bird of Paradise" screen by M. Sours, "Moonlight," scene by M. Monterey, "The Alps" by Elsie Nelligar, and a Mountain scene and Silk Stole by Grace Gloninger won first honors for these young artists. The principal work displayed in the Ceramic Studio were Monogram dinner sets in gold and white. Dinner set—in green and gold, Boudoir set in daisies, Ice Cream set in red and gold, Salad set in Nasturtion design, Lemonade set in Matt colors and conventional design, Fruit set, and Candlesticks in dainty pink rose buds and pale blue forget-me nots, Boudoir set in violets. The above China work was done by M. Bresnahan, M. Rohrbach, C. Cushwa, A. Cogan, P. Smith, F. DeLone and M. Cain all of whom were awarded special honors for their diligence and ability.

Registered Visitors.

Among the registered visitors during Commencement Week were: His Eminence James Cardinal Gibbons, Baltimore, Md., Rt. Rev. Edward P. Allen, Mobile, Ala., Rt. Rev. Owen B. Corrigan, Baltimore, Md., The Faculty of Mt. St. Mary's College, Rev. Charles F. A. Watterson, Newark, Ohio, Hon. A. V. D. Watterson, Mr. Thomas J. Maloney, Frank A. Smith, Denis A. E. Behan, Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. A. T. Pattison and sons, New Orleans, La., Mrs. and Mrs. John O'Gorman, Blackville, S. C., Mrs. Robert Martin, Charleston, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Patricius McManus and family, Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. John A. Staley and friends, Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. Patrick Bresnahan and friends, Woonsocket, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and friends, Frederick, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrbach, Frederick, Md., Mr. and Mrs. David Cushwa, Williamsport, Md., Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cogan and family, Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mahoney, Portsmouth, Va., Mrs. John M. Miller, Richmond, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, Baltimore, Md., Mrs. J. Ledlie Gloninger, Emmitsburg, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reilly, Lancaster, Pa., Miss Elizabeth Barry, Lancaster, Pa., Miss Alice Reilly, Lancaster, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horan, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gable, Shamokin, Pa., Mrs. John A. Rigg, Reading, Pa., Mrs. George A. Rick, Reading, Pa., Mrs. H. C. Brown and children, Catonsville, Md., Mr. J. C. Cofer and daughter, Norfolk, Va., Mr. and Mrs. John J. Foley, Canonsburg, Pa., Rev. Edward Kelly, Mrs. E. Kelly, Miss Nana Kelly, Miss Madeleine Kelly, Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Francisco Monterey, Miss Irenita Monterey, San Salvador, Central America, Mr. and Mrs. Mulholland, Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. Enstorgio Ruiz, Tampico, Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Stief and family, Mt. Carmel, Pa.

"Advertising is the life-blood of all business enterprises, large and small. If you have a small business advertise. If you have a big business advertise."

In the matter of the Estate of J. Maurice Nussear, Absentee supposed decedent.

In the Orphans' Court of Frederick County.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, passed on the 18th day of April 1916.

Notice is hereby given that Charles H. Nussear, of the city of Washington and District of Columbia, applied to the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, for Letters of Administration upon the Estate of J. Maurice Nussear, absentee, who is supposed to be dead on account of uninterupted absence from his last domicile within the State of Maryland and having been for such time unheard of and that on Thursday the 27th day of July, 1916, the said Orphans' Court will hear evidence concerning the alleged absence of the supposed decedent, J. Maurice Nussear, and the circumstances and duration thereof.

CHARLES H. NUSSEAR, Applicant.
 EUGENE L. ROWE, Attorney.

CHARLES H. BUTTS,
 GEO. EDW SMITH,
 JOHN L. S. ALDRIDGE,
 Judges of the Orphans' Court.

True Copy, Test:
 ALBERT M. PATTERSON,
 Register of Wills for Frederick County.
 jun 9-5t.

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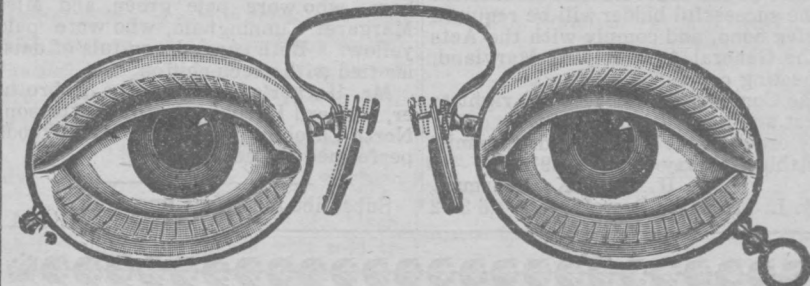
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