

# The Weekly Chronicle.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

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## Japanese New Year Souvenirs

ALL Japanese merchants distribute colored prints to their patrons at the beginning of the year. The characters inscribed on the left of the print are the name of the merchant, his street address and the nature of his business. The picture generally is intended to express good wishes for the patron and a hope of prosperity for the proprietor. In carrying out this purpose an elaborate symbolism is used.

The stork (in Japan) is supposed to live 1,000 years, the turtle 10,000 years. Hence they both express a wish for long life. The pine tree is always green, therefore it is a symbol of eternal good fortune. The fan is the symbol of increasing good fortune—as time passes good fortune increases as a fan opens out. The plum tree blossoms in winter and is extremely fragrant. It has a very prominent place in Japanese life. There are seven gods of good fortune. These are always used in New Year greeting cards. These seven gods correspond to Billiken in this country, and recently Billiken himself has been popular in Japan.

The prints have two purposes. They convey good wishes to the patron and they advertise the merchant.

One especially artistic print given out by a dealer in household utensils contains a picture of a mounted warrior trying to cross a turbulent river. The significance is that if you strive and persist in life you will in the end achieve fame. The characters in the panel are an ode to this effect.

A Kobe liquor dealer gave out a picture showing Ebisu, god of wealth, in a very happy mood. He is going fishing, and among the many bass one large red one (tal) leaps up before him, which causes him great joy, as his face will show.

From a Kobe dealer in rice cakes came a card showing an attendant preparing a tal (red sea bass) for the celebration. The legend hanging on the plum tree in the picture is an invitation to all patrons to come and taste their special rice cakes. At New Year's it is customary to play battledore, and a lady is seen ready for a game—New York Sun.

## Roman New Year Like Our Own

THE Romans dedicated the first day of the year's first month and the whole ensuing month to the god Janus, from whom it derives its name of January and whom they represented as a man with two faces, one looking backward, the other forward, implying that he stood between the old and the new year with a regard to both. Throughout January they offered sacrifices to Janus upon twelve altars, and on the first day of that month were careful to so regulate their conduct that their every word and act should be a happy augury for all the ensuing days of the year.

Ovid and other Latin writers of that age allude to the suspension of all litigation and strife, the reconciliation of differences between friends, the smoking altars and the white robed processions to the capitol upon the first day of Janus or New Year's day, as we now call it. They also tell of the exchanging of visits, the giving and receiving of presents or "strenae," the masquerading and the feasting with which in their time the day was celebrated throughout the Roman empire. The modern gentleman who puts on his swallow tailed coat and his white necktie today and sallies forth to visit his lady friends will be surprised to learn that the Roman dandy, arrayed in a new shirt and toga, went out upon precisely the same errand more than 2,000 years ago.

From the very birth of Christianity the participation by Christians in the festival observance of New Year's day was vigorously opposed until, about the fifth century, the 25th of December had gradually become a fixed festival commemorative of our Lord's nativity, whereupon the 1st of January also assumed a specially sacred character as the octave of Christmas day. As such it still holds a place in the calendars of the various branches of the eastern and western church, but only as a feast of subordinate importance.

**A Canal Event.**  
The first canalboat from the great lakes arrived in New York city Nov. 24, 1823.

## Good Cheer on New Year's Day

WHEN I was a girl of sixteen I received one New Year's day in an old New York family of Dutch name and descent in a spacious old house which long ago was torn down for business purposes, wrote the late Alice Morse Earle, famous for her descriptions of early American customs. The grandaunt, a grand dame, had her table set on that day to her taste and in the old style, and I recall well its appearance.

In the center was a large epergne of silver and cut glass filled with tiny mandarin oranges, lady apples and raisins. A splendid boiled ham, a great turkey and a boiled goose, all served cold, stood on this table, and there were handsome forms of veal loaf and jellied chicken and several cut glass dishes of pickled lambs' tongues and oysters, which no one tasted.

Decanters of port and Madeira stood here and were constantly refilled. Egg-nog was served with New Year's cakes from another table, which held also a vast frosted cake like a wedding cake. All the dishes were decorated with little rosettes and streamers of silver paper and wreaths of ground pine.

From 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 in the evening constant relays of hot oysters were served—stewed oysters, scalloped oysters, creamed oysters—and I think those were the only hot viands that appeared. Two barrels of oysters had been sent from Mystic, Conn., on Dec. 30.

Certainly 200 men called on that day—many of them very old men, men of distinction in public life, whom I am glad I saw and knew—and all ate heartily of the hot oysters, as if this house was the only one where they found any food, when really all had been in fifty houses equally generous in provision for a hungry crowd.

When the calling was ended the extra servants of the day, all negroes, carried off to their homes all the pickled oysters and tongues and the potted dishes. And the grandaunt said, with vexation, "I will never have those cold pickled things again. No one touches them." "Deborah," said her brother, "you have said that every New Year's night for fifty years."



## Why New Year's Day Now?

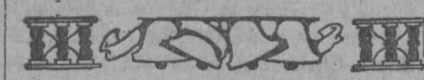
THE ancient Arabs and their Hebrew cousins used to count their hours before sunrise, and the "eleventh hour" of Scripture was the time when the sun was near setting, and travelers had to bestir themselves to finish their journey before dark.

Our present system is rather more arbitrary, but its sins against the order of nature are trifles compared with those of our almanac arrangement. Even in railway towns "12 m." marks a moment not far from the time when the sun stands nearest the zenith and "12 p. m." when it gets farthest away from it.

But what on earth or below entitles the eleventh day after the 21st of December to claim prestige as the beginning of the new year?

Our New Year is made to coincide with the beginning of a new month, but our month plan itself only aggravates the absurdity of the arrangement. If December were notched back a week and a half it would straighten out September, June and March, too; the seasons would begin at beginnings all around, and the dispute about the meaning of "winter months" and "summer months" would be obviated.

Our Saxon forefathers, with their primitive methods of computation, beat us about a week, their Balderfest (Balder's feast) being nearly contemporary with our Christmas. The Celtic druids made even a better guess and celebrated the resurrection of the sun god on the 19th or 20th of December. Their night spirits were supposed to assume control of the atmosphere about the time of the September equinox and to have things more or less their own way for the next three months.—F. L. Oswald in Cincinnati Enquirer.



**New Year and Old.**  
When I was young the coming of a new year always found me jubilant; now I am old the coming of the new year always finds me silent. My favorite book then was "The Pleasures of Hope," which I long since ceased to read; my favorite book now is "The Pleasures of Memory," of which I mean to read a page tonight. It will not take me long, and it will suit the hour and the time. It is about the new year, not the new year that is to be, but the new years that were—the old, old new years.—Richard Henry Stoddard.

**A Canal Event.**  
The first canalboat from the great lakes arrived in New York city Nov. 24, 1823.

## NEW YEAR GREETINGS.



### The Three Voices

A NEW YEAR POEM

WHAT saith the Past to thee?  
Truth is departed;  
Beauty hath died like the dream of a sleep;  
Love is faint hearted;  
Trifles of sense, the profoundly unreal,  
Scare from our spirits God's holy ideal.  
So, as a funeral bell, slow and deep—  
So tolls the Past to thee. Weep!

How speaks the Present Hour?  
Walk, upward glancing.  
So shall thy footsteps in glory be tracked,  
Slow, but advancing.  
Scorn not the smallest of daily endeavor;  
Let the great meaning ennoble it ever;  
Droop not o'er efforts expended in vain;  
Work as believing that labor is gain.

What doth the Future say?  
Turn thy face sunward;  
Look where light fringes the far rising slope.  
Day cometh onward.  
Watch; though so long be the twilight delaying,  
Let the first sunbeam arise on thee praying.  
Fear not, for greater is God by thy side  
Than the armies of Satan against thee allied.

—Religious Herald.



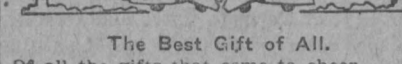
**Long Way to Go.**  
Vicar—I'm sorry to hear that you've been quarreling again with your wife. Giles. I know she has a bitter tongue but I believe hers to be a thoroughly gentle nature at bottom. Giles—Mebbe, pa'son, mebbe, but she's terrible deep. London Answers.

### A New Year's Meditation

THE earth was brown and bare and cold.  
Another year had swiftly rolled  
Its twelve months round, and as its life went out it seemed  
To bring to mind all the fond hopes that man had dreamed,  
Which in the waking never were fulfilled,  
Every disappointment that had chilled.  
A single heart, every broken vow  
Each day had known, and now  
The year was going, with bowed and heavy head.  
The whole earth sad  
And nature, too, seemed dead.

The heavens looked with pity on the earth below  
And to hide its desolation sent the snow.  
All that long night the soft white flakes were whirled,  
And when the morning came their innocence and purity had clothed the world.  
A bright New Year had dawned, which did not know  
The sin and sadness that had come a year ago.  
The past was covered. God had sent this untried year to give  
Another chance to man, that he might wake and hope and live.

—Outlook.



**The Best Gift of All.**  
Of all the gifts that come to cheer  
The best one is a brand new year.  
Snow wrapped and holly decked it comes  
To richest and to poorest homes.

Twelve jeweled months all set with days  
Of priceless opportunities,  
A silver moon and a golden sun,  
With diamond stars when the day is done.  
And over all a sapphire sky,  
Where pearly clouds go floating by,  
Joy to you for the year that brings  
So many and such precious things.  
—Bertha E. Jacques.

## 'Hut Ab!' on New Year's Eve

IN many German cities, especially in Berlin, a common method of celebrating St. Sylvester's day, New Year's eve, reminds one of the candid brutality of college boys or the rough humors of the Stock Exchange. Of course this, like so many other old German customs, has been sadly affected by the great war.

The unfortunate visitor from the provinces or the stranger ignorant of the peculiar customs of the day strolls blithely down the street clad in the garments usual to elegant civilization, on his head the silk hat. Suddenly a cry reaches his ears—"Hut ab!" ("Off with your hat!") Who can be shouting for the removal of a hat? The shout is repeated. From here and there men are hurrying toward him. Pshaw! Surely they cannot be telling him to take off his hat. But now from all about comes the sound of voices, crying: "Hut ab! Hut ab!"

The cry becomes a roar, as voice after voice joins its volume to the chorus: "Hut ab! Hut ab!" In an instant a crowd has gathered, a mob of shrieking, laughing, gesticulating ruffians, yelling: "Hut ab! Hut ab! Hut ab!" And before the astonished stranger can begin to understand what all this awful din may betoken, to give point to the words, sticks and fists rain blows upon his head. The offending hat is hammered down over its owner's ears, further and lower, until its rim bursts and its crown flies off, and it dangles, a bedraggled collar, on his shoulders. Then the exultant mob, with no more occasion for howling "Hut ab!" bows in applause of its own success.

The stranger, not knowing what catastrophes may follow on a beginning so frightful, enraged, amazed, full of fears, flees to the shelter of the policeman near by. When the assaulted wretch has told his tale, with many a gesture of the mangled remains of his hat, the guardian of the peace offers him as the only consolation, "Wesshalb gehen sie denn aus?" ("Why do you go out?") In other words, "Do not wear a silk hat in the street on St. Sylvester's day."

This custom of the demolition of high hats has been traced back to 1848. It had its origin in a commemoration of the riots on St. Sylvester's day in that year, the lower classes having at that time resorted to this forceful method of expressing their hostility to the bourgeoisie, of whom the high hat was distinctive.

A most pleasant custom is found in the Rhenish provinces. A gentleman is walking in the street when suddenly he hears spoken closely in his ear the words, "Prosit Neujahr!" the greeting of the day. By the law of the day he is thus made captive and must pay ransom.



### Calling With a Donkey

THE most delightfully ludicrous sight I ever looked upon," said a prominent Chicagoan whose early home was in a little "down in Egypt" village, "was a New Year's calling rig.

"The rivalry among the young men of the place was very strong, and all of them put their wits to the test in an effort to 'astonish the natives' by the oddity of their conveyances. In a contest of this kind the callers usually went in groups of threes and fours, but one young man announced that he had decided to 'flock by himself.'

"We knew by this that he had a surprise in store for the community—and so he had. About 11 o'clock he appeared in the main residence street of the village seated in a big, old fashioned rocking chair drawn by the only donkey of which the town could boast.

"As the sleighing was ideal he had no difficulty in making his way over the hard packed snow.

"The town never had such a laugh before or since that time. A band of yelling and hooting youngsters followed in his train, and the tumult inspired the donkey to put forth his most tremendous vocal efforts."



### New Year's Eve Among the Rayahs.

The Greeks who dwell in Turkish territory and are subjects of the sultan are known as Greek Rayahs. They follow the Greek calendar, according to which Jan. 1 comes on our Jan. 14. New Year's eve is a great time for the Rayah boys. As soon as they ring the bell of a house the door is thrown open and the voice of the master is heard, saying, "Let the boys in at once! Give them money, fruit and all that they can carry of St. Basil's cake. Come on, servants; fill their pockets while they give us their song!"

Then the poor children, delighted by the warm welcome of the host and the profusion of dainty things given them, sing with frenzy the romantic little tale of St. Basil, patron saint of the home and of the young, and end with the calling down of numerous blessings on the generous family during the new year.—Youth's Companion.

## What New Year Resolutions Will You Make?

THE fashions in New Year's resolutions will be dominantly philosophical, with religious shades very much in evidence, says a writer in the New York World. Long and waving lines of self expression will largely supplant the tight effects of other years, although self control will still be permissible. Introspections will be popular, trimmed with psychoanalysis and new thought. Economy and anti-nicotine may be worn during the very early part of the season, but these will be draped in the most exclusive circles by tunics of simple life, or very fine philosophic netting. In other words, I've been nosing around asking people what New Year's resolutions they are going to make, and I found mighty few who were willing to let the season pass this year with simply swearing off some bad habit.

"I'm going to be less vain, less humble, less contrite and less self-righteous," was the enigmatical statement a woman who is looked upon by many as an ideal wife and mother.

"Don't you know," she explained, "that vanity and humility are just different phases of the same disease? And remorse and self-righteousness are almost identical. The girl whose mind is filled with thoughts of how stunning she is is simply crushed when she fails to stun. The man who exaggerates the importance of his own virtues is always the loudest mourner on the bench when he is convicted of sin."

"Oh, yes," she added, "I want my children to be good, but I don't want them to make a business of it. Because then, if they were bad, they'd be sure to make a business of that. The woman who told her son, 'Johnny, don't go out of doors, but if you do go out put on your overcoat,' was a pretty good philosopher. Disobedience is an issue, but so is catching cold, and there's no need of tying the two together. That's why I am so particularly against vanity and self-righteousness, self-depreciation and remorse. If you try to tie the whole cosmos into one knot you're apt to get strangled in the noose."

"I'm not going to make any resolution," said a serious minded humorist. (My humorist friends are the most serious people I know.) "I might make some if I knew what to make, but I'm past forty now and haven't the slightest idea whether I suit myself or not. My acquaintances seem to like me, but few of them know me, and I'm sure I don't want to be the kind of man they think I am. I think I'll open up a little more; make my whole life an open book, not try to be agreeable or disagreeable, but just do what I want to do and say what I want to say, regardless of anybody's prejudices and opinions. I might eventually get a genuine appraisal of myself, something to base any proposed changes upon.

"No, I couldn't either," he added sadly. "Everybody would laugh and say that I was funnier than ever."

"I'm going to economize and begin smoking," was the brilliant decision of a newspaper man. "I haven't smoked for three months," he said, "and it is getting expensive. Where I used to spend an evening with a pipe and a book I have to go out now and find a game of billiards or a musical comedy. Going without tobacco has its advantages, I admit, but unless I get a raise in salary I can't afford to continue the fight against Miss Nicotine."



### Testing the Future.

With the exception of All Saints' day there is no time in the whole twelve-month about which so many superstitions cluster as New Year's. Some form of divination to foretell the future is practical in almost every land on Jan. 1. This, of course, is generally the case with young people who desire to know whether they will get married during the coming year or soon thereafter. In the country districts of England and Germany there is a tea and coffee test which is most satisfactory. A teaspoon is balanced carefully on the edge of a cup. Then tea or coffee, as the case may be, is dropped into it drop by drop. Every drop that the spoon will hold without losing its balance means another year before the wedding. One or two large drops will usually upset the spoon, and so this is a very popular way of looking into the future.



## Madame, Talk This Over with your husband



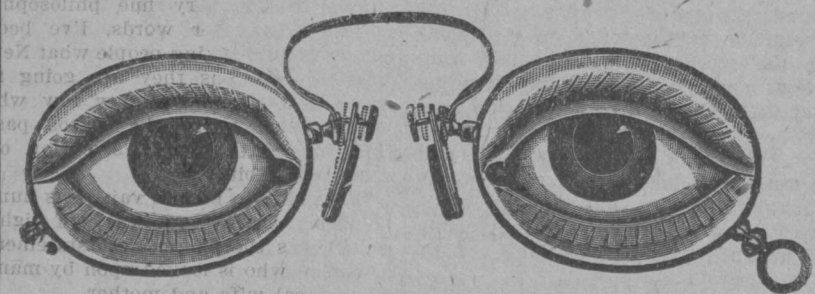
**H**OUSEHOLD expenses mount up. The wife, no matter how economical, is liable to LACK BUSINESS METHODS. Install business methods in your home by teaching your wife the simple ART OF BANKING. She will enjoy her new responsibility and you will be agreeably surprised to note the saving at the end of the month.

**START YOUR WIFE WITH A BANK ACCOUNT TODAY!**

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**WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY CAREFULLY REPAIRED AND WORK GUARANTEED.**

We Have on Sale Another Shipment of

## NEW FALL SUITS!

that are up to the minute in style, workmanship and materials. They portray fashion's latest requirements and are correct in every detail. Their extreme newness is so pronounced as to make some of this season's models very marked in contrast with other seasons. The length of the Coat, the lines, the ornamentation all speak for a charm that will be very pleasing, and the Skirts are a little longer. Colors—Navy, Copenhagen, Damson, Bergundy, Brown, Checks and Black.

Price \$12.50 up.

### COATS

of the sort that you will want and need this season are here in fuller assortment than ever. They are fashionable, serviceable and built to satisfy most any notion.

The Plushes are beyond compare in grace and style. The Woolens are snappy. The velvet effects with rich Furs Trimmings will delight you. Drop in and look them over. All priced reasonable.

### SWEATERS FOR THE FAMILY.

Tot's Sweaters in pretty combinations. Sets of Caps, Leggings and Sweater for the little ones.  
Misses' Sweaters, Ladies' Sweaters, in Wool that are very chic and comfortable in a large range of ideas—in Rose, Green, Copenhagen, Bergundy. Also Silk sweaters in beautiful qualities. Not high in price.

### FALL UNDERWEAR.

Don't forget the coming cool evenings and mornings call for Underwear a bit heavier than you've been using.

Preparedness in this respect is wisdom. A wearing cold may be avoided. Men's 50 cents up, Ladies 25 cents up. Most any kind you want.

The New Silks, Dress Goods and Trimmings are here. The New Sport Coats that you've been waiting for just in. Stripes and Plaids. Very beautiful and snappy.

Better be fitted with that new GOSSARD before you have your fall duds made.

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## MARRIED HERE FIFTY YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke Celebrate Their Golden Wedding Anniversary At An Elaborate Reception At Which Three Hundred Guests Were Present.

LARGE FAMILY DINNER SUNDAY.—HIGH MASS TUESDAY MORNING

Home Beautifully Decorated For The Festive Occasion.—Gifts Innumerable From Admiring Friends.—All The Family, Including Grandchildren Present.—Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Have Lived In Emmitsburg All Their Lives And Have Hosts of Friends, Not Only Here But Throughout County.



Surrounded by their children, grandchildren, relatives and hosts of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding on Tuesday, December 26th, at an elaborate reception given by them in their hospitable home in Emmitsburg. This reception, at which three hundred guests were present, was but the culmination of a series of events that marked a most happy occasion.

Out-of-town members of the family, relatives and guests arrived on Saturday, from which time until Wednesday when they departed there was a round of pleasure such as comes only when a large family is re-united for a happy event. And it is said that among all those present throughout the festivities incident to this joyous celebration, no two people were younger, in spirit at least, than Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke, who, judging from their appearance and their activity would have to prove that they were 74 and 72 respectively.

### Family Dinner Sunday.

At the dinner on Sunday, an almost strictly family repast there were present Mr. and Mrs. John Tyson, Mrs. Sallie Rowe, Mr. William Hoke, Mr. Louis Krise of Fairfield; Mrs. Daniel Snovell, Mr. and Mrs. William Rosensteel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoke and daughter, Mr. Strohmeyer, Mr. John Casey, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dorner and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Minnick and family, Messrs John Fortney and Frank Fry, all of Carlisle; Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Hoke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoke and family and Miss Fannie Hoke, all of Emmitsburg.

### Solemn High Mass.

On Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock Solemn High Mass was celebrated in their honor in St. Joseph's Catholic church, Rev. Father J. O. Hayden, C. M., pastor of the church, was the celebrant, Rev. Father Welsh, pastor of St. Patrick's church, Carlisle, was deacon and Rev. Father C. J. Eckels, sub-deacon. Before the clergy entered the sanctuary, Mr. and Mrs. Hoke, their immediate family and a few intimate friends from out of town entered the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march played by Mrs. Euphemia Matthews, niece of Mrs. Michael Hoke, organ, Mrs. Joseph Welty, violin and Mr. Peter Fry, of Carlisle, flute, and took the places reserved for them on the Gospel side.

The music on this occasion, under the direction of Mrs. Matthews, was a repetition of the beautiful programme at the Midnight Mass Sunday. The solo parts were very effectively rendered by Mrs. Joseph Welty, soprano, Mr. John McCann, tenor, and Mrs. Matthews, alto, the chorus work being sustained by the regular and most efficient choir. A distinct feature of the music was the singing of Miss Adele Minnick, grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Hoke, Sr., whose sweet, pure voice in the rendition of

"Jesus, Jesus Dearest Lord" accorded so fittingly with the words of the beautiful hymn.

In the sacristy of this same church Mr. and Mrs. Hoke were married December 26, 1866, by the late Rev. Father Flynn.

### Lived Here All Their Lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoke have lived here all their lives and have many warm friends not only in Emmitsburg and vicinity, but also throughout the county. Mr. Hoke who is a son of the late Michael Hoke, was born in York, Pa., on December 31, 1842. Mrs. Hoke before her marriage was Miss Laura Smith, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith, of Emmitsburg, and was born July 27, 1845. At their wedding Mrs. Hoke's bridesmaid was her sister, Mrs. John Tyson, of Emmitsburg, who was present at the Mass on Tuesday and at the reception. Mr. Hoke's best man at his marriage was his brother, the late Jacob L. Hoke.

### The Reception.

A large reception was held Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoke on West Main street where hundreds of their friends gathered to offer their congratulations. A large number who could not attend the reception called during the day to express their felicitations. Those from a distance who could not be present sent letters and telegrams. These came from all parts of the country and were much appreciated.

The color scheme of the spacious drawing room, where the many handsome presents, were displayed, was red and green, Poinsettias and American Beauty Roses predominating. The electric lights were encased in yellow shades of tulip pattern and here and there in effective position were pink, yellow and white roses, chrysanthemums, carnations, sweet peas, narcissus and other hot-house blossoms, all of them gifts from friends.

The dining room where the guests were served with delicious refreshments, was decorated in green and gold. In the center of the table was a large wedding cake decorated with yellow candles and the same color prevailed in the ices and bon bons.

In the receiving party besides the "bride" and "groom" were: Misses Fannie Hoke, Marguerite Minnick, Marion Hoke and Mrs. William Rosensteel, Mrs. S. R. Minnick, Mrs. Louis Dorner, Mrs. Harry Hoke, Mrs. Cleveland Hoke and Mrs. Joseph Hoke, the latter presiding over the refreshments.

During the evening there were many musical selections by Marguerite Minnick, piano; Louis Dorner, violin; Frank Fry, flute. There were also vocal selections by Mr. John McCann, Misses Adele Minnick, Marguerite Rosensteel, Etta Mae Hoke and Master Hoke Rosensteel.

### Handsome Gowns.

Mrs. Michael Hoke wore black satin,

trimmed with black and gold lace, with jet trimming also an opal pin the gift of her father on her wedding day; Mrs. Hoke, conventional black; Mrs. William Rosensteel, black satin trimmed with gold lace and jet; Mrs. S. R. Minnick, black satin trimmed with gold; Mrs. Louis Dorner, champagne satin, trimmed with gold lace, Miss Fannie Hoke, white net over yellow satin trimmed in gold lace and also gold slippers to match; Mrs. Harry Hoke, blackberry satin trimmed in gold lace and beads; Mrs. Cleveland Hoke, navy blue silk; Mrs. Joseph Hoke, navy blue silk; Miss Marion Hoke, white over pale blue satin; Miss Marguerite Minnick, white embroidered net over yellow silk, trimmed in satin. The grand children were attired in white and yellow.

### The Gifts.

Among the many beautiful gifts received were the following: Cut glass, china, clocks, gold, silver, brass bed and costumers, music cabinet with mirror, gold leaf chair, crucifixes, gold rosary and other rosaries, loving cups, linen, embroidery, serving trays, mirrors, vases, chairs, pictures, bread trays, candle sticks, cuspidors, gold fish, hand painted china, individual salts with spoons to match, knives, gloves. A much appreciated gift is a picture "The Golden Wedding" which seemed particularly appropriate. Mr. Hoke presented each of his children with a large picture of Mrs. Hoke and himself.

### Out Of Town Guests.

Guests from out of town included: Rev. Fr. Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Dosh, Mr. and Mrs. Stambaugh, and daughter, Florence and friend, Messrs. John Fortney, Dick Fredericks, Frank Fry, all of Carlisle; Mrs. Daniel Snovell, Mr. Strohmeyer, Mr. Ted Smith, Lawyer C. Kalben, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. John Brugger, all of Baltimore; Mr. Louis Krise, Mr. and Mrs. Polly, Mr. and Mrs. John Musselman, all of Fairfield; Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Sifton, of Thurmont.

During the reception Mr. Hoke entertained many of his male friends in the Cafe and there was a goodly number, all anxious to avail themselves of the opportunity to wish him well on his anniversary. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hoke were very appreciative of the many remembrances and courtesies of their friends and feelingly gave expression to the fact that this was one of the happiest days of their lives.

### MUSIC AT ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH CHRISTMAS MORNING.

One of the finest musical programmes it has ever been our privilege to enjoy was rendered at the midnight mass on Monday last. The selections were chiefly from Haydn's Imperial and Dessert's Jubilee Masses; and when we have said this we have spoken the word that is sufficient for the wise. We were a little nervous when we heard the opening of the Kyrie for we are very familiar with the Coloratura passages it contains but when we heard the artistic interpretation Mrs. Stella Welty gave them, we forgot we were in a country church; but what was even more surprising was the precision of attacks of the ensembles. This requires more than capable singers, it requires patient practice and unyielding leadership. It was no doubt a matter of wonder how Mrs. Matthews was able to perform the difficult score and at the same time keep the singers together in such perfect rhythm; but Mrs. Matthews is not only a capable musician but is also possessed of that artistic temperament, which is so rare but of which we hear so much.

We were very much pleased with the Offertory, in which my dear friend Mr. Sterling Galt so closely followed the elder De Reske's interpretation that I could not refrain from congratulating him as soon as he completed the final cadence.

Of Mr. McCann's singing I need say but little. All he has to do is to open his mouth and sing; very rarely is a voice like his heard off the Lyric stage, and I think we should consider ourselves fortunate to have had him with us. I do not believe I have ever heard the Benedictus sung as perfectly as he rendered it last Monday. All through the Mass his voice could be heard in all the tone shadings, from the flare of the trumpet to the velvety softness of the flute.

The cornet playing of Mr. Alan Gellwicks in "Glory to God" was decidedly effective as were also the solos of Miss Mary Chrismer, Miss Madeline Gellwicks, Miss Lillian Long and Miss Gertrude Lawrence, while the trained chorus, members of the choir of St. Joseph's, did splendid work.

We congratulate Father Hayden and the community on having such an excellent choir and we congratulate the choir for having rendered such a masterly programme.

FREDERICK J. HALM.

## Will Pay You

to become a regular advertiser in  
—This Paper—

### CHRISTMAS IN SCHOOLS

Plays and Interesting Exercises at St. Euphemia's and at the Public School.

On Friday morning at 10 o'clock the annual Christmas entertainment of St. Euphemia's School was given in St. Euphemia's Hall before a large audience composed of the parents and guardians of the scholars and many friends of the institution.

There is never a sameness about the public exercises at St. Euphemia's. Each year there is a marked difference in the programme. The one on Friday was replete with the Christmas spirit and centered around the desire of Santa Claus to make all good children happy. There were solos, duets and choruses, participated in by scholars of the various grades each of whom lost himself or herself in the character portrayed.

Nor was the spirit of true religion absent. Over and above all was evident the dominant cause, which gave the day its meaning.

At the close of the morning's most pleasant diversion Santa Clause distributed gifts to all the scholars and Father Hayden complimented the cast and wished each one present a very Merry Christmas.

On Friday afternoon, December 22, the local High and Public Schools united in the celebration of their Christmas entertainment. Following is the programme: Song, O Radiant Morn! School; Greeting, Samuel Hays; Extemporaneous Talk, "The Influence of the Progressive Christmas Celebrations," May Rowe; Exercise, Christmas Cheer, Primary Children; Chorus, Intermediate Girls; Recitation, The First Christmas Tree, William Hays; Recitation, Jamie's Letter to Santa Claus, Sterling Rowe; Quartet, Silent Night, Seventh and Eighth Grade Pupils; Exercise, Christmas, Primary Children; Recitation, The Night Before Christmas, John Hays; Exercise, Christmas Bells, Primary Children; Recitation, A Stocking's Christmas, Leonard Zimmerman; Recitation, Baby's Stockings, Emily Adelsberger; Instrumental Solo, Christmas Chimes, Virginia Eyster; Recitation, Share the Joy of Christmas Tide, Travis Hensley; Recitation, A Stitch in Time, Nora Harbaugh; Song, Santa Claus, Primary Children; Santa's Arrival; Exercise, Come Again Santa, Primary Boys.

The play entitled, "Lost on Christmas Eve," with the High School students in the caste, proved very entertaining. The caste of characters follow: Mrs. Morley, Virginia Eyster; Mr. Morely, John White; Their children, Mamie, Margaret Hays, Dot, Jane Annan; Bridget, Saranna White; Jack, a Sailor, Sheridan Biggs; Detective Johns, William Byers.

The finale was a song—"Keep on Ringing the Christmas Bells," by the School, after which Santa Claus presented each one with a delicious souvenir of the occasion.

This entertainment was one of the best ever given at this school and it gave pleasure to the many visitors who were present. Each selection was perfectly rendered, the play was well acted and the whole affair reflected credit upon the teachers, the scholars and the entire school.

### St. Anthony's Goes Down To Defeat Before The Strong Mountain Team.

The Mountain Christmas basket-ball team defeated their old rivals St. Anthony's on Sunday December 24, by the score of 108-4.

The Mountaineers showed their old form which has won many games for them. For the St. Anthony's team, Jordan and Shorb showed their old time form especially in floor work which was a great factor for their only goal.

The Mountaineers represented by Joe Royer, W. Royer, E. Costello, Sours and Ulloa played a star game throughout the entire game.

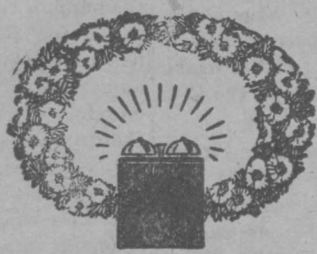
Line up:  
M. S. M. St. Anthony's  
W. Royer F. Kelly  
J. Royer Jordan  
E. Costello (Capt.) A. Shorb  
Sours J. Ott  
Ulloa (Capt.) H. Althoff  
Field goals M. S. M. Royer 12, J. Royer 10, Costello 10, Sours 10, Ulloa 10. St. Anthony's, Jordan 1, Pollard 1. Fouls W. Royer 2, Referee, M. Costello, M. S. M. Time keeper, J. Burns, M. S. M. Score keeper, Pattison, M. S. M.

### Albert Shindledecker Found Dead in Bunk Car.

His habit of placing his pipe in his pocket after finished smoking without first making sure it was extinguished is believed to have caused the death of Albert Shindledecker, of Charmian, a Western Maryland, section workman, whose charred body was found in a box car in the Hagerstown yards of the railroad. Investigation made on Saturday failed to substantiate the theory that the man had met with foul play, as was first supposed.

Shindledecker, the dead man, was a cousin of Emanuel Shindledecker, of near Gettysburg. He spent his early life in the vicinity of Highfield. He leaves his mother, residing at Charmian; a sister, Mrs. W. A. Kint, who lives on the W. A. Bigham farm near Gettysburg and two brothers, Frank, of Hanover and John, of Charmian.





HELLO!

Telephone Company speaking.

We wish you a year of Happiness & Prosperity.

Just one year.

Then we will wish you another, and many more, always in the hope that Happiness & Prosperity will rank first among your habits.

8

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solicits your patronage and our methods of doing business are bound to win your favor.

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Concrete can be used to advantage in many ways on every farm. By easily-followed rules it can be successfully laid in winter.

Skilled help unnecessary—do the work yourself. We will gladly send literature telling how to make concrete feed floors, watering troughs, sidewalks, fenceposts, etc. and buildings that are fireproof and everlasting.

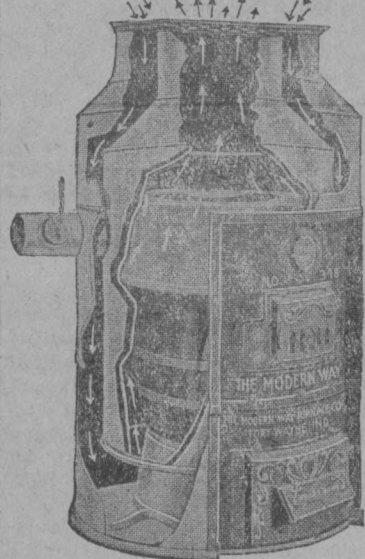
Grow Bigger Crops With Berkeley Lime Security Cement & Lime Co. Hagerstown, Md.

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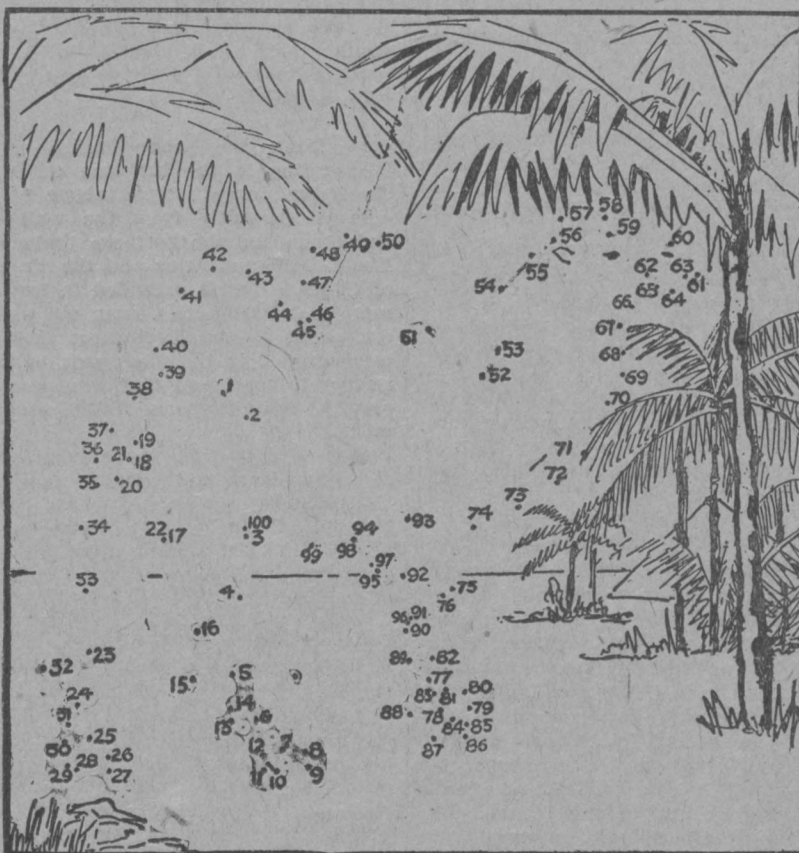
The latest and most improved way of heating your home.

It produces the most heat with the least fuel. No heat in your cellar, to spoil your fruit or potatoes. No gas or dust upstairs. In fact it is just what you need to make your house, store or factory comfortable.

For sale by BOYLE BROTHERS. A catalogue for the asking. oct 6 tf

If you want your town to cut a good figure before the world, subscribe for the home paper and advertise your business in it.

Fill In Picture Puzzle No. 2



If you have found out already, you drew an elephant when you drew picture No. 1. All you young people no doubt have seen him at the circus or in the zoo when he is tame. When angry his great strength makes his keepers tremble for their lives. It is fascinating to watch this animal sweep up articles with his trunk. Now, here is another puzzle cut. Start at 1 and let your pencil move to 2, 3, 4, 5, etc., and the picture of another well known object will be your reward.

Mrs. James J. Sheeran III.

Word has been received by members of the Maryland Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae of the serious illness of Mrs. James J. Sheeran, one of the founders and leading spirits in the International Federation, at her home in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Sheeran's illness followed an operation and her condition at present is so critical that it is feared she cannot recover.

Mrs. Sheeran took a prominent part in the deliberations of the recent biennial of the Federation held in Baltimore. She is a member of the Alumnae Association of Saint Joseph's College at Emmitsburg, Md., and wrote the constitution of the Federation which was adopted at the first biennial, held two years ago in New York. Mrs. Sheeran is chairman of the organization committee of the Federation.

Danger Signal.

If the fire bell should ring would you run and stop it or go and help to put out the fire? It is much the same way with a cough. A cough is a danger signal as much as a fire bell. You should not more try to suppress it than to stop a fire bell when it is ringing, but should cure the disease that causes the coughing. This can nearly always be done by taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Many have used it with the most beneficial results. It is especially valuable for the persistent cough that so often follows a bad cold or an attack of the grip. Mrs. Thomas Beeching, Andrews, Ind., writes: "During the winter my husband takes cold easily and coughs and coughs. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best medicine for breaking up these attacks and you cannot get him to take any other." Obtainable everywhere. \*\*Advertisement. dec. 1 m.c.

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Friday.

President Wilson nominated Bernard N. Baker, of Baltimore, as a member of the new government Shipping Board. At the same time he sent to the Senate the names of the four other members of the board. The ranking member of the board will be William Denman, of San Francisco, to serve six years. Mr. Baker is appointed for five years. The other members are John A. Donald, of New York, to serve four years; John Barber White, of Kansas City, to serve three years, and Theodore Brent, of New Orleans, to serve two years.

The diplomatic and consular appropriation bill carrying a total of \$5,165,746 for the foreign service and including provision for increased allowances for consular officers at foreign posts on account of high cost of living, was passed by the House.

Fire destroyed the Roman Catholic Cathedral, the Convent of the French Nuns and the Bishops' Palace, at Clarke City, Seven Islands. One of the nuns lost her life.

A deficiency appropriation of \$28,400,000 for the Army on account of Mexican border service was submitted to the House by Secretary Baker.

Dr. Henry C. Martin, founder and editor of the Rough Notes, an insurance publication, died at his home in Indianapolis, at the age of 83 years.

Saturday.

John D. Rockefeller's Christmas present to each of the employees on his Tarrytown estate is a \$10 gold piece enclosed in a case on which is printed "The Season's Greetings from John D. Rockefeller."

Alfred B. Tozer, former Chicago newspaper man and author, under various pen names, of hundreds of stories for boys, died at Battle Creek, Mich. He was 69 years old.

American exports to Italy in the first eight months of this year were double those of the corresponding period in 1915, figures made public by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce show. That country's purchases amounted to \$300,000,000.

A mother and her four small children were found dead in their gasfilled home in a Verona avenue tenement, at Newark, N. J. The bodies were discovered by the father, Fred Baker, night watchman, when he returned from work.

The Federal Board of Arbitration filed an award granting an increase of five cents an hour to the members of the Switchmen's Union in 13 states. The award affects 9,000 men.

Work on building construction in Pittsburgh worth approximately \$50,000,000 was suspended by a strike of carpenters and hoisting engineers.

The eight-hour day with straight pro-rata time for overtime is granted to the Switchmen's Union by the Federal Arbitration Board New York, in a decision in the switchmen's controversy with the railroads.

Sunday.

Albert T. Patrick, wealthy oil man who was sentenced three times to die in Sing Sing prison on a murder charge, announced at Tulsa, Okla., his engagement to Miss Mildred West, daughter of a Tulsa oil operator. They will be married in June. Patrick was pardoned after a long fight.

The stream of European gold continues to pour into American banks. It is estimated that since the war began more than \$1,000,000,000 in gold bullion has been imported into the United States.

An average of 15,000 quarts of liquor daily, it is estimated was shipped out of Washington into "dry" Virginia during last week. One day during the week, it is declared, the shipments amounted to 25,000 quarts. The express companies kept a large force of extra clerks at work handling the shipments, but it was not able to cope with the extra packages of Christmas cheer billed for Old Virginia.

President and Mrs. Wilson joined what was probably the largest chorus ever gathered in Washington in singing Christmas carols from the steps of the Treasury Building.

Elmer W. Griswold, president of the New Haven Brush Company, and a former member of the Connecticut General Assembly, died in a hospital at New York.

Suffragists will hold a memorial service for Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain in the United States Capitol.

Monday.

With 466 marines of the Haitian expeditionary force aboard, including 29 officers and privates wounded or ill, the United States transport Hancock reached Philadelphia from San Francisco and Haiti. Among the injured, although not seriously hurt, was Maj. J. A. Hughes, U. S. M. C., who was hit by a

sniper's bullet. The Hancock will return to Haiti within a week.

Frank J. Gould, says the Paris Herald has just given \$100,000 for the rebuilding of the English Protestant church at Maisons-Lafitte, where there is an important English-American colony, mostly interested in thoroughbred racing stables.

Five persons were killed and 12 others injured when the gas lighting plant exploded at the home of John Saaborg, a farmer, living near Kimballton, Iowa, during a Christmas family reunion. The dead were members of the families of John and Christ Saaborg. The cause of the fire has not been learned.

That Dr. Arthur W. Waite, awaiting execution at Sing Sing for the murder of his wealthy father-in-law, John E. Peck, of Grand Rapids, Mich., had confessed to his brother, Frank Waite, that he had secreted a bottle containing poison in Frank Waite's home shortly before his arrest, was disclosed in a statement issued at New York by the condemned man's brother.

Tuesday.

Because they were refused the usual Christmas holidays, 2,000 students of Central and Technical High Schools struck at Scranton, Pa., and refused to attend classes. The students marched en masse to the local newspaper offices, gave their yells and departed for their homes, declaring they would not attend classes until next week.

The three-masted coal schooner Roger Drury was sunk and the British schooners Rabola and Daniel McLeod were wrecked on Great Point, Nantucket, Mass., by the northerly gale which has played havoc with shipping through Vinewood Sound during the last 24 hours. The crews of all three vessels were saved.

Dr. Naomi Norsworthy, associate professor of educational psychology at Teachers' College Columbia University and author of several books on psychology, is dead at New York. She was connected with the staff of Teachers' College for 16 years.

The running of the Navy Department that proposed \$11,000,000 government armor-plate plant should not be located nearer than 200 miles to the coast or any of the Great Lakes, has eliminated from the Ohio cities available all but Ironton, Senator Harding said today.

A list of six new rear admirals, to be promoted under the recent act, was presented by the special board to Secretary Daniels.

Admiral Dewey was 70 years old and Secretary Daniels and his council and most of the high ranking officers of the navy made their congratulations in person at his office.

Wednesday.

Major Powell Clayton, formerly attached to the General Staff, War Department, and recently assigned to the Sixteenth Cavalry on the Mexican border, died at Fort Sam Houston.

The United States Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Company of Philadelphia, announced that it had received a \$3,500,000 order for cast iron pipe for the Argentine Government.

Erection of a Government pulp and paper mill to assure the Government a paper supply at reasonable prices was recommended to the Joint Congressional Committee on Printing by the committee which annually draws specifications for Government paper.

It was announced at the White House that President Wilson has completed the personnel of the new Tariff Board and that its membership will be announced as soon as acceptances are received from those selected.

The famous monastery of the Trappist Monks, at Oka, Que., was burned to the ground. The loss is estimated at about a quarter of a million dollars. The cheese factory and agricultural and experimental farm buildings, operated by the monks, were saved.

Mrs. Mary Talbot, a former slave, celebrated her one hundred and twentieth birthday anniversary at Ottumwa, Iowa. Mrs. Talbot spends much of her time piecing quilts. She is a native of Kentucky.

Thursday.

The Scandinavian-American liner Oscar II, bore two American diplomatic attaches when she left New York on her return trip to Copenhagen. James G. Bailey, secretary of the American Embassy in Petrograd, and Glen Steward, second secretary at Vienna, were both returning to their posts.

Frost has damaged the orange crop of California more than \$5,000,000, according to conservative estimates.

A 24 hour search, extending over a wide area, has failed to reveal any traces of the steamer Maryland or her crew of 35 men, and it was considered certain that she has sunk, probably with all hands. The coast guard cutters Gresham and Acushnet reported by wireless that they can find no sign of the vessel or wreckage.



The Weekly Chronicle

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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

ADVERTISING RATES made known on application at this office.

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

NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to anonymous contributions.

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

C. & P. PHONE NO. 10.

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 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 DECEMBER 1916

Calendar for December 1916 showing days of the week and dates from 1 to 31.

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

FREDERICK COUNTY.

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

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 108 years—is located here; St. Joseph's College and Academy for young ladies—equally as noted during its 107 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 livery, 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.

THE NEW YEAR.

No matter what one's lot in life—be it to "tread the primrose path of dalliance," to follow, on and on, the tempting voice of the siren, Chance, to do honest toil, to bend to the never-ending task assigned by Circumstance—no matter the calling, high or low, there comes an hour ere the old year dies when one glances backward, sadly and oft ashamed, over the record of "what might have been" and, reaching falteringly for the hand of Resolve, takes hope for the days to come.

And is it not a good thing, this review? And is not looking forward the only sensible thing? The first would be utterly useless if one were to do nothing but mope, despair, retrograde afterwards. All make mistakes; everybody fails at one time or another. No man lives who has not come short of the best that is in him. Few know how hard the battle is for many; the majority are often unmindful of the awful struggle of the few; and no human knows the ultimate plan or purpose of all that transpires.

"What might have been" did not come to pass, mayhap just because of purpose misdirected; because between the cup of promise and the lip of fulfillment there was a slip occasioned by some severe trial; because of temptations that were too great to be withstood; because of disappointments that took the temper out of one's mainspring of initiative; because of something unforeseen that sapped one's courage at the moment when indecision meant temporary failure. So why despair? especially as mistakes and mishaps, if taken rightly may become helps instead of hindrances. As Buckham says, "Every trial endured, if weathered in the right spirit, makes a soul nobler and stronger than it was before," and hope and new resolve help wonderfully the cause of optimism, without which the world would indeed be a gloomy old place to dwell in.

Optimists are enthusiasts that, first of all, have faith in God and faith in themselves. They are not, as some people think, unreasoning beings that disregard the fact of evil in the world and blindly assert the happy outcome of all things. The optimist believes that this is a good world to him who faces it like a man. He believes that men also are good if we are good to them. Having known sorrow the optimist knows the worth of laughter; having met with defeat, he knows the joy of success; having dwelt perforce, in the shadow, he seeks the warmth of sunshine and light, and when he acquires that which his faith, his hope, his resolve and his enthusiasm have aided him in acquiring, he wants all to share it with him and he is keen in his desire to help the other fellow over the rough places he has trod.

Before the old year dies let us look back and chart the rough places that made us stumble; let us pick up the timbers from the wreckage of disaster and rebuild—and throughout 1917 let us be optimists.

As the New Year dawns sincerely will this be our wish to all:

"Health enough to make hard work a pleasure; wealth adequate to the supply of all reasonable

wants; a courage equal to every threat of circumstance; a patience that shall outwear vexation, and a cheerfulness that shall infect others"—and

"A chain of days each link assaying higher In all the minted gold of human mirth;

With Satisfaction waiting on Desire, And Recognition running after Worth; Those smiles which bubble over into laughter,

Those sighs which die before they draw a tear; A zest for Here, a hope for the Hereafter—

These things we wish you all the coming year."

WHAT sentence could be severe enough for the fellow who takes your box of safety matches, lights his cigar and hands the box back with the cover reversed, so that when you open the bloomin' box yourself you find its contents on the floor?

THE Water Wagon has been completely overhauled. New seats have been supplied and a very careful driver engaged. Get your accommodations early.

ANOTHER thing to be thankful for: that the increase in the cost of soft coal prevented the use of that ingredient in the manufacture of Christmas cigars.

LET us hope that among the societies to disband before the First will be that of the Ancient and Honorable Order of Grouches.

No, Anastasia, a hotel steward is not the man who leads away from the bar those who get "stewed."

THE first hour of 1917 will be the time to take off your ear muffs and listen for the knock of Opportunity.

No cheque drawn on the Bank of Sunshine ever came back to the maker of it endorsed "No funds."

Do your Easter shopping early.

An Alphabetical Atrocity. "An American aeroplane," asserted Adam arrogantly, "always ascends." Admiring Adam, as an amateur always admires an authority among aeronauts, Anna acquiesced and acquired an American aeroplane, as Adam advised.

Arabella abandoned an antagonistic attitude, although angry at Anna's act. Adam, annoyed at Arabella's antagonism, advocated an afternoon ascension.

Anna agreed. Afternoon arrived, as also artists, amateurs, Anna and Arabella.

Assuming an animated attitude, Anna and Arabella attracted admiring attention as Anna's American aeroplane airily arose.

Adam arrived as Arabella and Anna alighted.

"Adam," acknowledged Arabella afterward, "although arrogant, always advises aright. American aeroplanes always ascend, and amateurs ardently admire an air annihilating aeroplane." —Youth's Companion.

Flogged For Bathing.

On an island in the Cam at Grantchester, England, is a mill pond known as "Byron's pool" because it was here that the poet as an undergraduate enjoyed his favorite recreation. Even in his day, Edward Conybeare tells us in "Highways and Byways in Cambridge," bathing was a practice somewhat frowned on by the academic authorities. A century or so earlier any student found guilty of it was publicly flogged in the hall of his college and was again flogged on the morrow in the university schools by the proctors. A second offense meant expulsion from the university.

Airships and Altitude.

There are two ways of measuring altitude in a flying machine. One is by triangulation from the ground, which is an involved operation, requiring the services of several trained experts in the calculation of angles from different points on a measured distance on the earth's surface. The second and usual way is by means of a barograph, which is a form of aneroid barometer that records altitude by means of atmospheric pressure. The latter method is not as exact as the former, but is more expeditious and is approximately correct.

As It Will Be.

The New Woman—I'm going to the club, Algernon. Algernon—Very well, but I've done all I could to make the home attractive.—Philadelphia Ledger.

WOMEN AS LETTER WRITERS.

They Are Better Than Men Because They Like to Gossip.

The art of letter writing is considered by the French an essentially feminine gift, probably because for years it was the only means of literary expression open to women. But the real secret of women's ability to write good letters is that they are not ashamed to record trifles.

Men feel after they have described the weather and the state of their affections that they have done their duty. A woman will tell what another woman wore, what her best friend said, who is rumored engaged to whom, what two best enemies are not speaking and add, maybe, the breakfast menu. In letters women give a little of real life, and their correspondence is really written conversation.

Letter writing is a delicate and difficult art, for, aside from its charming features, more harm has been done by the written word than by all the foolish converse in the world.

Unkind remarks written are hard to erase from the heart. A foolish protestation of affection is a shame and grief forever to the writer. Every in discreet written confidence is a curse that will come home to roost with the inevitability of the barnyard fowl.

Letter writing should be an art; the art of being interesting, but not compromising.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

THE FIRST GAS BALLOON.

Aerial Navigation Had Its Origin in Cavendish's Experiment.

It was on Aug. 1, 1767, that the Scotchman Black of Edinburgh filled a little bag with hydrogen gas and watched it rise to the ceiling of his room, and it was right then and there that the science of aeronautics was born.

Cavendish had only a little while before proved that hydrogen gas was about eleven times lighter than common air, and it occurred to Black that, such being the case, a light bag inflated with it would ascend. The experiment in his room in Edinburgh showed that his surmise was correct.

It was not long after Black made his demonstration that Montgolfier sent a silken balloon up into the heavens and watched it careering through space, and the following year, 1783, the Montgolfiers—Joseph and Stephen—made a successful ascent in a balloon. The same year Charles ascended in a hydrogen balloon to the height of 9,770 feet.

Ballooning from that moment was a success, and in an amazingly short time it became popular in all lands.—New York American.

Korea's Singing Girls.

One of the attractive personages encountered in Korea is the singing girl. At the social gatherings and festivals of the wealthy she serves the guests and then sings, plays the guitar and recites.

These girls, although from the humblest order, are well educated from a Korean point of view, and their services are in great demand.

They can be hired singly or in numbers, according to the needs of the host, and they enliven many a feast which, except for their presence, would be simply an excuse for gormandizing, most Koreans being gross feeders.

As religious and social festivals are occurring constantly in Korea, the pretty singing girls are kept busy, no entertainments being thought worth while without their presence.

Don't Know Their Own Names.

The case of a witness at Kingston police court who did not know the name of the thoroughfare wherein he lived could easily be paralleled any day in London's mean streets. More instances have been known where a wife did not know her husband's, and consequently her own name! In the easy-going fashion of the poor streets people are known by some short title such as Bill or Ginger. Very well; Liza from the pickle factory gets acquainted with a young man under such a name and eventually marries the said Bill or Ginger without ever knowing his people's surname. Why, then, should these Bohemians trouble to learn the names of their own streets? —London Globe.

Size of the Roman Empire.

According to the historian Gibbon, the Roman empire "was above 2,000 miles in breadth, from the wall of Antoninus and the northern limits of Dacia to Mount Atlas and the Tropic of Cancer; that it extended in length more than 3,000 miles, from the western ocean to the Euphrates; that it was situated in the finest part of the temperate zone, and that it was supposed to contain above 1,000,000 square miles."

According to this, the Roman empire was considerably smaller than the United States, the area of which (leaving out Alaska and the islands) is nearly 3,000,000 square miles, or almost twice as big as was the empire of the Caesars.

An Agile Member.

"Is Smithers an active church member?" "I should say he is; so active that the finance committee can never find him when subscriptions for the pastor's salary are due."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Contentment.

"Pa, what is contentment?" "Contentment, my boy, is the art of being happy with what you've got even if your neighbor has a little more."—Detroit Free Press.

Brave men ought not to be cast down by adversity.—Silius Italicus.

STATE CONDENSED.

Hans Schuler, the sculptor, has been given the contract for the statue of the late William Pinkney Whyte, which is to be placed in one of the niches in the rotunda on the second floor of the City Hall, Baltimore.

The gas house of the Hagerstown Light and Heat Company in the southern suburbs, was badly damaged by an explosion and fire Monday afternoon, entailing a loss of about \$2,000.

Fire, which broke out in the forward hold of the two masted schooner Tony Faust, Crisfield, on Monday night, burned the vessel to the water's edge. The loss is estimated at about \$3,500.

The latest contribution to Maryland's historical publications is Colonial Eastern Shore, of which Swepson Earle is the editor.

George W. Padgett, former United States marshal and ex-sheriff of Baltimore city, died at his home, 1621 North Broadway, New York.

Hagerstown's community Christmas tree, erected by the Hagerstown Rotary Club, was dedicated in the public square Hagerstown Sunday afternoon when the lights were turned on for the first time. Several thousand persons were packed in the square. Addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. J. S. Simon, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, and Dr. Victor D. Miller, president of the Rotary Club.

W. D. Byron & Sons, Inc., presented each of their several hundred employees at their extensive tanneries at Williamsport, Md., and Mercersburg, Pa., with a Christmas savings card, starting with \$1 and paid for four weeks at a bank.

Dr. Alexander H. Saxton, a well-known physician of West Baltimore, and one of the oldest in the State, died last week at his home 432 North Carley street, Baltimore, of heart failure.

Information has been received in Baltimore that Sir Moses Ezekiel, the sculptor, a native of Richmond, Va., and residing in Rome, Italy, has completed his second statue of Edgar Allan Poe, the poet. The statue is a bronze figure of Poe in heroic size, seated, and in the attitude of listening to the voices of inspiration. The movement for the erection of this memorial was begun in 1907 by Mrs. John C. Wrenshall, of Baltimore president of the Poe Memorial Association. The cost was placed at \$10,000.

An exploding oil lamp caused the destruction of the B & O. pump station on Evitts Creek, at the end of the South Cumberland yards. The loss is estimated at \$3,000.

Fire Tuesday wrecked the Henry Scott Brewington building, in the center of Salisbury, damaged the Elks' Home, adjoining on the west, and the Rosh house on the east. The Brewington Building was occupied by Thomas Steele & Co. as a variety store. The three floors were burned out and the entire stock was destroyed.

The members of the State Roads Commission Wednesday notified Mayor Preston that the new Hanover street bridge in Baltimore will be ready for vehicle traffic between May 1 and 15. They explained in their letter that because of the cold weather paving on the bridge will be delayed. The cars of the United Railways and Electric Company, it was said in the communication, will be able to pass over the bridge about February 1.

State Automobile Commissioner Baughman again issued a note of warning to those who are delaying obtaining their 1917 motor vehicle licenses. At noon Tuesday only 4,500 licenses for 1917 had been applied for and issued. It is estimated at the Commissioner's office that there are 50,000 motor vehicles in Maryland and most of the owners are expected to apply for their licenses this week. The Commissioners said that the new tags may be placed on the machines next Saturday, but that all owners of machines must discard their old tags and use the new ones beginning next Sunday at midnight.

Harry J. McCleary, the 16-year-old lad who early Christmas morning shot and killed Leroy Jacobs, a boarder, in defense of his mother, Mrs. Margaret McCleary, was exonerated by a coroner's jury at the Southern Police Station on Tuesday.

Nathan Gutman, former head of the firm of Nathan Gutman & Co., and one of the pioneers in the business life of Baltimore, died Tuesday afternoon at his residence, 1520 Eutaw Place, Baltimore. Mr. Gutman had been ill only a few days, death resulting from a complication of diseases.

Overcome by smoke while asleep, Lieut. Harold Powell, Seventh Regiment, New York National Guard, and his 9-year-old niece, Margaret Brewster, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the home of Dr. Margaret Brewster at Grantwood, N. J. Mrs. M. Smith and her 2-year-old daughter, Ethel, guests of the Brewsters, were seriously injured by jumping from a third-story window.

Freight traffic handled through the locks of Sault Ste. Marie in the 1916 navigation season aggregated 91,888,219 tons. This is a new record and is 20,597,915 tons greater than last year's movement.

FROM THE COUNTY.

Persons in a position to know express the opinion that a farm demonstration agent for Frederick county will be named early in the New Year. The appointment will be made by Prof. Symons, of the Maryland Agricultural College, and interest is being manifested by farmers over the selection of the new official. The appointment carries with it a salary of \$2,000. As has already been stated, one-half of this amount will be furnished by the Federal Government while the other half comes through an act of the Legislature. The County Commissioners may, in their discretion, increase this amount from the funds of the county. The feeling seems to prevail that a salary of \$2,000 per annum will do to begin with. However, the salary question will be left to the commissioners.

Concealed in a clump of bushes in a ravine about two miles from Woodsboro, Frederick county, Baxter Smith, Woodsboro, was last Friday morning accidentally shot in the left breast by Frank Baughman, Woodsboro, while on a hunting trip on the farm of Dr. Ira J. McCurdy, Frederick. Smith is now at his home in Woodsboro in a serious condition. Efforts to locate the bullet which entered the left side of the chest, just over the heart, have been without result.

Seventy-five employees of the traffic, commercial and plant departments of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, of Frederick shared in the distribution of the \$6,000,000 contributed by companies constituting the Bell Telephone system. Checks for two and three weeks' salary, depending upon the length of service of the employees, were given out early that morning.

The next annual meeting of the Maryland State Turnpike Association will be held in Frederick. The last meeting was held in Hagerstown on Thursday at which Noah E. Cramer, was elected president; Oliver C. Warehime, secretary, and George R. Dennis counsel. Martin Newcomer, of Beaver Creek, was elected vice-president. The association meets in the same city two years in succession, so the 1918 meeting will also be held in Frederick.

Upwards of a thousand birds have been cooped in the drill shed of the Maryland National Guard Armory for the first annual poultry show of the Frederick County Poultry Association which opened Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Frederick county chicken fanciers and the spectators saw birds on exhibition which have been cooped at the Madison Square Garden Show, New York, and have taken prizes.

Lewis H. Moberly, former scoutmaster of the Boy Scout troop of the Evangelical Lutheran church, has been appointed Scout Commissioner, over all the troops in Frederick county, following the resignation of Dudley Paige, who was forced to resign as he could not give the office as much of his time as he would like. During his term he has taken a great interest in the scout movement and his services will be greatly missed. Mr. Moberly will assume his new duties the first of the year.

Ways and means of increasing the membership of the institution, and the proposed enlargement of the dormitories were among the matters considered Tuesday night at the regular monthly meeting of the Frederick Y. M. C. A. Board of Directors. The directors have been considering for sometime of converting the quarters formerly used by boys into four rooms. It is estimated that the total cost, including the furnishing of the rooms, would be about \$1,000. The association would derive an annual income of about \$500 from this source. Definite action of this matter will be taken later.

The annual election of directors will take place on Tuesday evening, January 8, 1917, when four new officials will be selected. A nominating committee, comprised of J. G. Crawford, Prof. Burgee, Glenn O. Garber, J. T. Thomas and C. K. Harris, was selected.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Culler, near Frederick, was the scene of a most delightful event on Christmas day. An elaborate dinner, consisting of the usual Christmas delicacies was served to about 50 guests. All of the children and grandchildren, the youngest son and his bride and a few friends were present.

AN ODE TO THE OLD YEAR.

We forget the night that has set, In the charm of the purple dawn; We disown the hopes that are flown, In the hopes that still beckon us on. Thou art gone at the call of the fates To the deep from which thou wert born; But the sound of thy voice ne'er abates Like the magic of love's youthful morn. Like a ray in the dusk thou didst fade, Like a glimpse of a coy-hearted dream; But we cherish thy word unafraid As a pledge some day will redeem.

We forget the woes that we met, In the hope of the weal to be; But the lingering thrall of thy wistful call Will summon us back to thee. R. L. P. 17.



**M. F. SHUFF**, —DEALER IN—  
Furniture of all Kinds  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER  
W. MAIN STREET,  
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**THE OLD RELIABLE**  
Mutual Insurance Company  
OF FREDERICK COUNTY

ORGANIZED 1843

OFFICE—46 NORTH MARKET ST.  
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A. C. MCCARDELL O. C. WAREHIME  
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SURPLUS \$25,000

NO PREMIUM NOTES REQUIRE!

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  
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**FEED,  
COAL  
AND ESPECIALLY  
SEEDS**

**FARMERS' SUPPLIES  
IN GENERAL**

WEST MAIN ST.,  
EMMITSBURG, MD.

Apr. 30-09-17r.

**THE  
STAFFORD**

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

WASHINGTON PLACE

BALTIMORE,  
MD.

Jan 29-17

**Oxy--Acetylene  
Welding**

In all its Branches. We make good as new broken parts whether cast or malleable iron, or brass.

**Welding Farm  
Machinery  
and Automobile  
Parts  
A Specialty.**

Prices reasonable and all work guaranteed.

**James T. Hays & Son**

Plumbing, Steam and  
Hot Water Heating,  
Stoves, Ranges,  
Pumps, etc.,

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**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, Mary-  
land Portland Cement, Terra  
Cotta Pipe. A Full Line of

**MACHINERY**

And Repairs for same.

**Coal in all Sizes**

Call and get our Prices  
before you buy.

**BOYLE BROS.**

Apr. 2-09

**George S. Eyster**

LIVERYMAN

AT THE ROWE STABLES

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

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

March 22-17r.

**ALBERT ADELSBERGER  
LIVERYMAN  
FREDERICK STREET**

Emmitsburg, Maryland

Automobile For Hire

Fine Horses and First-Class  
Carriages.

Teams for Drummers and  
Pleasure Parties a Specialty

may 7-09 17

**CITIZENS' NAT. BANK.**

THE  
CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK  
—OF—  
FREDERICK, MD.

CAPITAL  
\$100,000

SURPLUS  
\$300,000

OFFICERS

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H. D. BAKER.....Vice-President

WM. G. ZIMMERMAN.....Cashier

SAMUEL G. DUVAL...Asst. Cashier

JOSEPH McDIVIT....Asst. Cashier

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C. M. THOMAS, P. L. HARGETT,

D. E. KEFAUVER, J. S. NEWMAN,

J. D. BAKER, J. H. GAMBRILL, JR.

THOMAS H. HALLER, H. D. BAKER.

July 9-10-17r.

**NEW YEAR'S EVE CAKE.**

So excellent is the German New Year's cake that it cannot be used for a charm, like the New Year's eve cake of Ireland, for this was thrown against the wall and was broken into pieces. The first fragment to touch the ground was eagerly sought, for he who ate it was sure of a year's happiness. There was much pleasure in the baking of the cake. It was placed on a gridiron before the open fire, and incantations were sung to secure the success of the charm. In many countries the baking and eating of New Year's cake have been attended by quaint customs and beliefs.—New York Times.



I MEAN to be all through the year  
As good as good can be  
And listen to the voice inside  
That softly speaks to me.

Sometimes it is a happy voice;  
Sometimes it's very sad.  
It tells me that some things are good  
And others—very bad!

If I don't listen through the day,  
It talks out loud at night  
And makes me feel so much ashamed  
I want to do what's right.

So this New Year I'll try my best,  
As all good men have tried,  
To listen hard with all my might  
And mind the voice inside!  
—Little Folks.

**New Year's Calls**

PERHAPS the only distinct Dutch custom that afterward came into widespread use in the United States, though now discontinued, was the New Year's calls of the gentlemen on their lady friends.

The main thing to be accomplished on New Year's day was a certain number of calls made on one hand and a certain number received on the other. That being the game, why not play it and compare notes? So the young man who came in and said: "Happy New Year! Lovely day, isn't it? Yes, this is my twenty-fifth call. Jack Bullard and I are going to make fifty. Thanks, I believe I will; I remember your lemonade. Goodby. Happy New Year!" seemed to live up to the requirements of the day.

Grandmother had pronounced views as to the morality of serving anything of an intoxicating nature on New Year's day. As she said, "It would not matter if ours were the only house visited, but when a man sets out to call on fifty people and takes a little wine at each house he is none the better for it, and, besides, it is a poor example for young men and a bad beginning for the new year."—Charles Battell Loomis.

**ABOUT HOGMANAY.**

Disputed Origin of Name of Old Time New Year's Custom.

It is possible that "mumming," such as marks New Year's day in Philadelphia and some other places, is related in some way to the performance which marked "Hogmanay" in England and Scotland. Hogmanay was the last day of the year, says the New York Times. Some scholars think the word comes from the Greek "agia mēne" ("halig month"), others from the Saxon "halig monath," which has the same meaning; still others from the French phrase "An qui menez" ("To the mistletoe go!") which mummers anciently cried in France at Christmas, or from "An queix menez?" ("Bring to the beggars!"). Whatever the original of the word may be, Hogmanay was the time for much amateur begging.

The children went from house to house singing such songs as—  
Hogmanay, trololay,  
Give us of your white bread,  
But none of your grey.  
Hogmēna, Hogmēna,  
Give us cake and cheese and let us go away.

As they sang they collected what they called their "farls"—oaten cake and cheese. From this developed the "letting in" of the new year. Parties of men and boys went through the town. They stopped at the front door of every house and sang until they were admitted. Then they received a small gift of money, went through the house and left by the back door.

**OLD TIME CALLING.**

The overcoat of our 1850 dandy was of several fashions, like our own day. The box coat was affected by horsemen and sporting characters—the long tailed short waisted surtout by the more fashionable.

In the midst of the excitement attending Kossuth's visit to America the soft felt hat worn by him was affected by a few even with the feather, but it never attained the dignity of a fashion.

The wide flowing cloaks, called the Talma, were also worn.

Thus attired, the caller sallied forth for his day's work.

The dress of the ladies was as rich as possible as for dinner, an evening party or the opera, and for the fashion I must beg them to turn to a magazine or fashion book of the day. Many gentlemen proceeded in carriages from call to call, thus saving time and preserving their attire from rain, snow or dust.

Upon entering the parlor the caller advanced gayly toward the hostess or a lady he knew, saying, "I wish you a Happy New Year," or he extended his wish to all the ladies by saying, "I wish you all a Happy New Year." The old or elderly gentlemen who were on intimate terms with the family or were relations were often permitted to salute the young ladies or all the ladies they were safe in honoring. Some old gentlemen, indeed, claimed it as a rite or ceremony descended from colonial times. The caller then seated himself and exchanged a few remarks.

In a few moments the caller arose and said he must go. He was then asked to take some refreshment, which he generally did, more or less according to the circumstances of his being more or less devoted to the table, his intimacy with the family or the number of tables at which he had already partaken. Relatives and intimate friends having seen the table spread and knowing the strength of it in certain delicacies they might be fond of made vigorous assaults on it, which the ladies frequently saw with regret, not being able to renew the supply and fearing there would be none for favorite callers. Others, more frugal and circumspect, kept these choice matters for the latter part of the day, when the "particular" callers came.

The clergymen of that day kept open house not only for their congregation, but when famous, like Beecher, Dr. Storrs, Dr. Bethune and others, were accessible at all hours to all who might call.

Then came the war that did away with more than one delightful old custom. But neither the war nor anything so caused the custom of New Year's calls to decay as the rapid growth of the city, the sharply drawn lines of the different classes and the great distances between the dwellings of friends. So it died out and became only a pleasant memory.—W. H. Wallace, in New York Evening Post.



**HAPPY NEW YEAR**, men and women!

Happy New Year, girls and boys!  
Let me wish you all sincerely  
Twelve months brimming full of joys.

May new hopes and aspirations  
Stir within your hearts today,  
Scaring last year's disappointments  
From your memories away.

Turn around and face the sunshine  
With its constant warmth and cheer,  
Firm resolving you will seek it  
Every day throughout the year.

Clouds which darken your horizon,  
While you're gazing toward the light,  
Are collections of thin vapor  
Which will soon drift out of sight.

Let unselfish love for others  
Prompt you oft to noble deeds;  
Flowers blooming by the roadside  
Are more beautiful than weeds.

Through life's mazes we all wander,  
Many stumble as though blind,  
So a helping hand be often  
Stretching forth to lift mankind.

May this New Year be much better  
Than the other years you've passed;  
Let it be a strong foundation,  
Built to hold your future fast.

Use enough good bricks and mortar  
So your edifice won't shake  
Should the earth begin to tremble  
With a war or giant quake.

—Grace Sorenson in Omaha World-Herald.

**We Have Made An Investment For You.**  
Before the big advance in all kinds of Merchandise, we were able to purchase a large stock for every department in our store at the old prices and we are now offering YOU the best and newest  
**Men's and Boy's Clothing  
Hats, Haberdashery and Shoes**  
For Every Member of the Family.  
At the regular and old prices not advancing on anything in our store, thereby making for you an investment—a saving on any article you may purchase.  
You are welcome to look or buy.  
**LOWENSTEIN & WERTHEIMER,**  
HEAD TO FOOT OUTFITTERS  
9-11 N. Market Street, FREDERICK, MD.  
Jan 22 15-17r

**ANNOUNCEMENT.**  
I want to formally announce that I have sold the egg and poultry department of my business to the Blue Ribbon Egg Company, Messrs. Callahan & Rotering, and I ask for them the same liberal patronage that was accorded me.  
I SHALL CONTINUE THE  
**MEAT AND BUTTER BUSINESS**  
And shall keep up my wagon delivery.  
My customers, will find in my place—the same old stand—The Very best  
**FRESH & SALT MEATS  
OBTAINABLE  
JOSEPH E. HOKE**

Paid too much! Is that what you did say?  
**GET OUR PRICES ON**  
Blankets, Underwear, Gloves, Mittens, Sweater Coats  
DO THESE PRICES ATTRACT YOU?  
Linen Torchon Lace 2 and 3 inches wide for 5c.  
Largest Tablet on the Market for 5c.  
Clarks O. N. T. Darning Cotton at 2 spools for 5c.  
So long as we have them.  
**CHARLES ROTERING & SON** PUBLIC SQUARE  
EMMITSBURG, MD.  
STRICTLY CASH  
Feb 26-11 17r.

**NOT YET OVER**  
The Holiday spirit is still abroad and will be for days to come; therefore don't overlook us when you are thinking of Sweets and Fruits and Ices and Green Groceries.  
**MATTHEWS BROS.**  
dec 1-17r.

**Strausbaugh's Planing Mill**  
ORRTANNA, PA.  
**Everything in Mill Work**  
TRY US FOR THOSE  
Doors, Sash, Window Frames and Mouldings  
THAT YOU NEED.  
We Specialize in Chestnut Doors and Inside Finish.  
Try our Cypress and Poplar Mouldings.  
United Phone 632 P., GETTYSBURG, PA.  
sept. 23 mo.



## PERSONALS.

Mr. Ernest Walters, of Waynesboro, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Walters.

Miss Catherine Seltzer is visiting Mr. John Seltzer, of Waynesboro, Pa.

Mr. Raymond Taney, of St. Joseph, Mo., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Clara Taney, of near town.

Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Crumlish and family are visiting in Baltimore.

Mrs. D. C. O'Donoghue and family are spending the holidays with Dr. D. C. O'Donoghue, of Passaic, N. J.

Miss Grace Favorite, of Hagerstown, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Favorite.

Miss Julia Tyson, of Baltimore, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tyson.

Mr. Alexander Colliflower, of Altoona, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Colliflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Gracie, of Boston, Mass., were among the visitors in town this week.

Mr. E. E. Smickle, of Baltimore, spent Sunday in Emmitsburg.

Mr. William Bowling and Miss Adele Bowling, of Waynesboro, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowling.

Mr. Frank Topper, of St. Joseph's College, Princeton, N. J., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Topper.

Mr. Wade Stonesifer, of Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, spent Sunday in Emmitsburg.

Mr. W. P. Nunemaker, of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., is visiting his family, here.

Miss Frances Rowe, of Sabillasville, is spending the holidays here with relatives.

Miss Hazel Patterson of Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Meade Patterson.

Mr. Frank Baker, of Waynesboro, is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Edward Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Lingg, of Hanover, spent Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lingg.

Miss Mildred Biggs, of Baltimore, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. R. L. Annan.

Miss Estelle Codori, has returned from an extended visit to Johnstown, Pa.

Mr. Joseph Overman, of Richmond, Va., visited in Emmitsburg during the holidays.

Miss Pauline Annan, of Walbrook, Md., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Annan.

Mr. Arthur Stokes, of Lancaster, Pa., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stokes.

Mr. Samuel Annan, of Ellwood City, Pa., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Annan.

Miss Janet Topper is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Adelsberger, of Philadelphia.

Mr. Gordon Propf, of Chester, Pa., spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chrismer.

Miss Annabelle Hartman, of Baltimore, is visiting her aunt, Miss Belle Rowe.

Miss Rhoda Gillelan, of Baltimore, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida S. Gillelan.

Mr. Alan Moser, of Frederick is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moser.

Mr. Joseph Shuff and Mrs. Cunningham, of Philadelphia, were the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shuff, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellis Musselman, of Gettysburg, spent Christmas with the Misses Hoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Pepler, of Forest Park, Md., and Mr. John Kerr, of Baltimore, Md., were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Patterson.

Mr. E. S. Waddle, of St. Joseph, Mo., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ellen Waddle.

Mrs. W. P. Nunemaker has returned from a visit to her son, Mr. Guy Nunemaker, of Cleveland, Tenn.

Messrs. Quinn and Charles Topper, of Altoona, Pa., and Ray Topper, of McSherrystown, Pa., spent Christmas with their father, Mr. Charles Topper.

Mr. Charles Sellers, of Windsor, Conn., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sellers this week.

Mr. L. E. Motter, is spending the holidays with his sister, Mrs. G. B. Resser, of Hanover, Pa.

Miss Lottie Hoke, of Waynesboro, Pa., Dr. Clarence Hoke, of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. Keilholtz Hoke, of Sparrows Point, Md., spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoke.

Mr. Cecil Taney, of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Clara Taney.

Miss Naomi Harbaugh, of Hagerstown, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harbaugh, near town.

Miss Louise Bushman, of Hagerstown, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bushman.

Rev. E. L. Higbee spent several days in Lancaster this week.

Mr. Fred Brown, of Hagerstown, visited friends in Emmitsburg this week.

Miss Dorothy Cramer, of Mt. Pleasant, Md., is the guest of Miss Margaret Boyle.

Miss Caroline Gibson, of Baltimore,

## CHURCH NEWS

Regular services in the Emmitsburg Churches are as follows:

**CATHOLIC**  
Mass, Sunday 7 and 10 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.

**REFORMED**  
Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.  
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.  
Service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

**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.

**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. W. R. Schell, pastor of the Moravian church, Graceham, will preach in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Sunday afternoon, December 31, at 2:30 o'clock.



## WHITMORE-CREIG.

Word has been received in Emmitsburg of the marriage of Mr. Luther Whitmore, son of Mrs. Mahlon Whitmore, of Baltimore, formerly of Emmitsburg, to Helen Mary Creig, of Terre Haute, Ind., on Christmas morning at 10:30 o'clock.

## SAYLER-RIFFLE.

At the Lutheran parsonage, Dec. 26th at 11 o'clock, Mr. James M. Saylor, of Motters, Md.; and Miss E. Grace Riffle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cochran Riffle, were married by Rev. Charles Reinwald, D. D. Miss Mary C. Bishop, of Emmitsburg and Mr. F. H. G. Gall, of Thurmont, were the attendants.

After the marriage ceremony an elaborate dinner was served at the home of the bride on West Main St. The following persons were present with the bride and groom: Mr. and Mrs. Cochran Riffle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, of Motters, Rev. and Mrs. Reinwald, Misses Mary C. Bishop, Anna Bishop, Ella May Caldwell, Mary Bonebrake, of Rouserville, Mrs. John Haugh; Messrs. Charles Riffle, F. H. Gall and Roy Saylor.

On account of the illness of the groom's father, the proposed wedding tour will be deferred to a later date. Best wishes of numerous friends shall ever follow this newly wedded couple. Some beautiful and useful presents were received by the bride.

## HESS-PENNELL.

On Wednesday morning December 20th, 1916, Mr. Carroll C. Hess, of Taneytown and Miss Olive P. Pennell, of Chestertown were married in Trinity Lutheran church, Taneytown by the pastor, Rev. L. B. Hafer.

Mr. Wilbert N. Hess, a brother of the groom was best man and Miss Dorothy Elderdis, of Westminster was maid-of-honor.

The bride wore a dark blue travelling suit, with velvet hat, and carried white roses. The maid-of-honor, who was a classmate of the bride, wore a seal brown travelling suit, with light hat, and carried carnations. The groom and best man were attired in the conventional black.

Immediately after the wedding the happy couple left for a visit to several eastern cities and the former home of the bride at Chestertown, Md. Mr. Hess is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hess, and is among the most excellent young men of the community. The bride has for several years been a teacher in the Taneytown public schools, where she has been very successful, and has won the esteem of the community. They will make their home near Taneytown.

The Rt. Rev. Henry J. Richter, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Grand Rapids, Mich., died of pneumonia.

spent several days as the guest of Miss Pauline Annan this week.

Mr. William Rosensteel is visiting in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Mary Bonebrake, of Rouserville, Pa., spent the Christmas holidays with Miss Ella Mae Caldwell.

Miss Helen Guise is visiting in Baltimore.

Miss Rose Gelwicks visited in Frederick this week.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Misses Hoke entertained twenty guests at dinner on Christmas Day.

The Emmitt Cornet Band serenaded Mr. and Mrs. Hoke on Tuesday night during the hours of the reception.

From a Baltimore subscriber—"I cannot afford to miss even one issue of your very interesting paper."

A large dance was held at the home of Mr. Charles Topper, near town, on Tuesday night.

Among the real estate transfers in the county this week was Harry E. Elder et al, to Charles Corbin Cretin, real estate in Emmitsburg district, \$400.

All the stores did a splendid business during the holidays and the majority of the sales were of very practical and substantial kind.

The maximum temperature during the week was 46 degrees on Thursday. The minimum was 26 degrees on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Brooke Boyle and Miss Margaret Boyle will entertain at Five Hundred on Tuesday evening, January 2, in honor of their guest, Mrs. Smith.

The personal column will reveal the fact that an unusually large number of away-from-homes returned to Emmitsburg to spend Christmas with their families.

As usual during holiday time almost every house has been lighted brilliantly during the evening, a feature that has added much to the cheeriness of the Christmas spirit.

Very original customs were adopted by the boysnicklers this year. As heretofore there were many on the streets, especially in the evening, much to the amusement of the older folks and the fear of the smaller children.

Christmas greens and decorations were very much in evidence throughout the town and were more elaborate than heretofore. Every house seemed to have a tree and wreaths, window boxes, cut flowers and red-berried plants were in evidence everywhere.

The Emmitsburg bowling team defeated the strong team from Thurmont on the Matthews Bros., alleys Friday night. Monday a match will be played on the local alleys between Emmitsburg and Frederick.

In the midst of the storm on Friday afternoon a slight fire occurred in the home of Harry Wantz. The fire department responded promptly, but the blaze, confined to the chimney, was extinguished by neighbors before the arrival of the apparatus.

The local postoffice did truly a "rushing business" for many days preceding and for several days after Christmas. The outgoing mails were unusually heavy and the in-coming mails in every way equal to the high average of former years.

Miss Lucy Higbee celebrated her eighth birthday at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Higbee on West Main street on Tuesday. The following little friends were present at a party held in her honor: Ruth Rowe, Elizabeth Hoke, Jane Annan, Aimee Ohler, Mary Joe Zimmerman, John Annan and Harry Hays.

Bishop and Mrs. John Gardner Murray entertained at dinner at their residence at Charles street and University Parkway, Baltimore, last evening for their daughter, Miss Ruth Murray, who will be among next seasons debutantes. The marriage of their eldest daughter, Miss Clara H. Murray to Mr. Auville Eager will be one of the important events of the spring.

The card party—Flinch and Five Hundred—at the New Hotel Slagle last night was a perfect success. Over sixty people were present. The games were spirited and the beautiful souvenirs were much appreciated by those who won them. The hours for playing were between 8 to 10, after which a delicious luncheon was served. As previously stated the proceeds will be applied to the library fund.

The storm of last Friday played havoc with trees, fences, telegraph and telephone poles, window panes, shutters and roofs in Emmitsburg and vicinity. The flag pole at the College, erected twenty years ago, blew down and sturdy oaks along the "Pike" were snapped in half or uprooted. Nor was this gale a respecter of persons, many receiving slight injuries by being blown against fences and buildings. Automobile tops were lifted off and many signs were carried from their accustomed places.

It would not be Christmas, so altho, unless carols were sung on the streets at midnight, so this good old custom obtained again this year, and, incidentally the singing was more effective on Sunday night than heretofore. The same little band of carolers—it has become a regular organization—rendered the old familiar Christmas songs in most every part of the town, meeting afterwards, by invitation, at the hospitable home of Mrs. J. W. Eichelberger where refreshments were served and where each singer was presented with a commodious Santa Claus pack filled with all sorts of holiday souvenirs. To each bag was attached a handpainted Kris Kingle card, bearing in gold, the name of the recipient.

English sparrows have been found rifling the mail boxes on rural routes in Indiana.

## CHRISTMAS SERVICES IN LOCAL CHURCHES

The Programmes of Each Were Well Rendered—Solos, Recitations, Choruses Etc., Were The Principal Parts of the Exercises.

The Christmas services of the Presbyterian church were held in the church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The programme the "Song of Adoration" was beautifully rendered and gave a great deal of pleasure to those who witnessed it.

Following is the programme: "A Song of Adoration;" Recitation "Greeting," John Hays; songs "Bells of Christmas," "Through the Golden Light;" Exercise Primary, Song "Little Bells of Gladness;" offering; "Wrapped in Sleep;" Recitation "Light Christmas Star;" Songs, "Christ Has Come to Earth;" Recitation, "Christmas," Song "Who is This Jesus?" Recitation, Dick Annan; Hymn "Christmas Is With Us Again;" Recitation "Christmas tide;" song "The Son of God's Love;" Address; Song, "Hushed the Children Lie in Slumber;" Distribution of Gifts, and the closing song "A Song of Joy."

The Lutheran church rendered its Christmas exercises on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The following programme was well arranged and a great deal of credit is due those who took part.

Opening Chorus by School, "Ring Ye Happy Christmas Bells;" Scripture Reading and Prayer, Singing, Lullaby by Charles Bushman, Leonard Stone-sifer; March song by Mrs. Patterson's Class; Song "Beautiful Story of Love;" by the School; Song, "Christmas Bells Are Ringing;" Ruth Rowe, Regina Buffington, Marjorie Shriver, Margaret Riffle, Mary Joe Zimmerman; Recitation, Mae Rowe, Recitation Annabelle Linn; Song "Rejoice The Saviour Has Come," by the School; Recitation, Margaret Zimmerman; Solo, "Sleep Dear Little Child," by Dr. T. E. Zimmerman; Recitation by Sterling Rowe, Charles Linn, Clarence Kemper, Edgar Stonesifer, Wilbur Moser; Recitations, Ruth Rowe, Margaret Riffle, Marjorie Shriver, Regina Buffington, Marion Baker, Mary Joe Zimmerman, Norman Shriver, Andrew Eyster, Harry Moser and Richard Bollinger; Song "This Glad Day of Jesus Birth" by School; Recitation by Margaret Zimmerman; Song "Our Gifts We Bring To Jesus," by School; Address by Rev. Charles Reinwald, pastor; Offering; Closing Hymn "We Thank Thee Our Heavenly Father."

The children's Christmas service in the Reformed Church was held Sunday night at 7 o'clock and was participated in chiefly by the scholars of the Sunday School. It consisted of a programme comprising the reading of the scripture, including the Gospel and Epistle for the day, chants and hymns for the season, and all the beautiful Christmas carols known to young and old.

The music, responses and recitations, all bearing on the birth of the Savior, were especially well rendered, and the short address of the pastor, the Rev. E. L. Higbee was very appropriate to the occasion. At the close of the service gifts were distributed to the children at the Sunday school and prizes for attendance awarded to the faithful scholars.

The church was beautifully decorated and a large and interested congregation thoroughly enjoyed the service, made doubly impressive by the intelligent interpretation of the programme by those who took part and their clear enunciation in all the numbers.

## JAMES OLIVER KOONTZ.

James Oliver Koontz, 65 years old, son of the late Joseph Koontz, a farmer of Middleburg district, died last Wednesday, near Keymar.

He is survived by his widow and the following children: Mrs. Kate Brown, Taneytown; Oliver Koontz, Jr., York, Pa.; George and John Koontz, Taneytown; Herbert, Emmitsburg; Edward and Charles at home; Miss Mollie Koontz, Hagerstown, and Mrs. Emma Eyer, Emmitsburg; three brothers and three sisters also survive: Judge R. N. Koontz, Union Mills; Rev. J. P. Koontz, York, Pa.; O. R. Koontz, Keysville, Mrs. George Myers, Mrs. Kate Ecker Union Mills, and Mrs. Jerome Myers, Taneytown.

## Large Five Hundred Party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Annan entertained at Five Hundred Wednesday night in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Annan, Jr., at their hospitable home on West Main street.

The following were the guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Annan, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooke Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Annan, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Horner, Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Annan, Jr.; Mesdames, Harry S. Boyle, Jessie Clagett, Walter B. Pepler; Misses Alice and Anna Annan, Marion Hoke, Helen Hoke, Ruth Gillelan, Rhoda, Gillelan, Margaret Boyle, Dorothy Cramer, of Mt. Pleasant, Caroline Gibson, of Baltimore, Anne Codori, Ruth and Mary Shuff, Madeline Frailey, Eva Rowe, Elizabeth Horner, Pauline and Ethel Annan; Messrs. Charles Sellers, Samuel, Annan and Andrew Annan.

## T. J. Frailey Attends National Students Convention in Kentucky.

Mr. Thomas J. Frailey, of Dickinson Law School, Carlisle, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frailey, of this place, has been elected as official delegate to attend the National Students Convention of Intercollegiate Prohibition Association to be in session December 28-31, in Lexington, Kentucky.

Mr. Frailey, who is president of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, of Dickinson College, will also be accompanied by Mr. George Compton Kerr, a former resident of Toronto, Canada.

This will be the greatest civic gathering of college men ever held in the United States and every college in the United States will be represented. Foremost among the speakers will be William Jennings Bryan, United States Senator William S. Kenyon, of Iowa, Dr. Sparks, President of Pennsylvania State College, Dr. Ira Landrith and Dr. U. S. Hall, of North Western University.

**Infantile Paralysis Case at Brunswick.**  
Brunswick has its second case of infantile paralysis, within a period of four months. Otto Kline, aged 11 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kline, being the present patient. In September a little Dinteman child had the disease, but has since entirely recovered. The Kline child has been sick about two weeks, and ten days ago the disease was diagnosed as the dread plague. The case does not appear to be a very serious one and the child is getting along nicely.

The State Board of Health reports that the case in Brunswick is the third of infantile paralysis reported from the counties since December 1. Baltimore city is reported as having a clean bill so far as this disease is concerned.

**Cough Medicine For Children.**  
Mrs. Hugh Cook, Scottsville, N. Y., says: "About five years ago when we were living in Garbutt, N. Y., I doctored two of my children suffering from colds with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and found it just as represented in every way. It promptly checked their coughing and cured their colds quicker than anything I ever used." Obtainable everywhere.  
\*\*Advertisement. dec. 1 1mo.

## ELECTION NOTICE.

Emmitsburg, Md., December 8, 1916. The stockholders of the Emmitsburg Savings Bank will meet at their Banking House on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in January, being the 2nd day of January, 1917, between the hours of one and three o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing directors for the Emmitsburg Savings Bank of Frederick County, to manage the affairs of the bank for the ensuing year. The books for the transferring of stock will be closed on the twentieth day of December, to remain so until after the election.  
H. M. WARRENFELTZ, Cashier, Dec 8-4ts.

## NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

The list of delinquent taxpayers of Frederick County will be printed in the newspapers of the county on or about Jan. 17. This refers to taxes for 1916.  
R. G. HARLEY, County Treasurer, dec 29-tf

## CANDIDATE'S CARD.

At the earnest solicitation of innumerable friends I announce my candidacy as nominee for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the Democratic Primary.  
ROBERT L. TROXELL, Emmitsburg District.

## AGENTS WANTED.

Catholic to introduce Benziger's Magazine the illustrated Catholic family monthly, with premium book. Good opportunity to build up nice business. Benziger Bros., 36 Barclay St. N. Y. City. dec 29-3ts.

## GOOD WOOD FOR SALE.

I have plenty of good oak wood on hand in cord lengths and sawed.  
B. P. OGLE, Emmitsburg, Md. Dec 29-3ts

## Dividend Notice.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors on December 19, 1916, a semi-annual dividend of three and one-half per cent. was declared on the Capital Stock of the Emmitsburg Savings Bank, payable on and after January 2, 1917. Checks will be mailed to stockholders on that date.  
H. M. WARRENFELTZ, Cashier. Dec. 21-2ts.

## PORTLAND CUTTERS.

Half car of Portland Cutters. Plush upholstered, nickel trimmed, three-ply veneered dash, bells and chimes.  
CHAS. E. H. SHRINER & SON, Phone 13 M. Taneytown, Md. dec 22-2ts.

## OPERATORS WANTED.

Sewing machine operators wanted to work on gloves; either at home or in factory.  
Good wages can be earned by skillful operators. Apply to  
J. H. LOW, Emmitsburg, dec. 22-2ts.  
Columbia Grafanols and Records at the Clothing and Shoe Store.  
C. F. ROTERING'S, Emmitsburg, Md.  
FOR SALE—Martin's Mill property, Dec. 30. See bills. Dec. 15-2ts

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## EYE, EAR, THROAT DISEASES.

DR. E. G. BAUERSFELD,  
Glasses fitted at reasonable prices,  
Phone 52. W. Main St. Thurmont, Md.  
oct 26 6mo.

E. R. MILLER, M. D.  
Specialist  
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat  
Frederick, Md., Cor. Market & Ch. Sts.  
Hours.—9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.  
Phone 759. nov 17 16 1 yr.

## CIVIL ENGINEERS

EMORY C. CRUM Civil Engineer and  
Constructor, Third  
Floor City Hall, Frederick, Phone 634  
and 513-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 Lije. Lamb  
and Veal in Season.  
Prompt attention. Polite service,  
West Main Street,  
Emmitsburg, Md.  
July 17-14

## AUTOS FOR HIRE

MONDORFF Well-equipped Cars. Care-  
AND ful 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  
aug 7-ly

## UNDERTAKERS

J. L. TOPPER Undertakers, Embalm-  
& SON ers, 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,  
Chrismser Building, Emmitsburg, Md.  
apr. 14-1yr.

## Progressive Pharmacy

DRUGS, DRUGGIST SUN-  
DRIES, TOILET ARTICLES,  
CIGARS, CIGARETTES,  
CANDY, STATIONERY, SODAS  
AND SUNDAES.

C. J. Rowe & Co.  
CENTER SQUARE

Phone 33-F2 Emmitsburg, Md.

## Notary Public

J. Ward Kerrigan  
IN THE  
Emmitsburg Savings Bank

## Patterson Bros'.

Dealers in Live Stock  
Weekly Bulletin

## PRICES PAID FOR:

Fresh Cows..... \$25@370  
Steers..... 7@8c.  
Bulls..... 5@6  
Hogs, Straight..... 10½c.  
Hogs, Rough..... 9c.  
Calves..... 9½c.  
(25c. extra for delivering.)  
Spring Lambs..... 8@8½c.  
Sheep..... 4@5½c.  
Will Ship Every Thursday.

## TO THE FARMERS

Prices quoted above for stock will be  
paid if delivered in Emmitsburg on Shipping  
Day—Thursday.

WE HAVE FOR SALE  
Stock Steers, Heifers and Bulls every  
Thursday and Friday for sale from 6  
to 7c. a pound at Patterson Bros.  
Barn.



**THURMONT NEWS.**

Misses Clara and Marie Kern, of Baltimore spent several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kern this week.

Miss Margaret Firor, of Baltimore, spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Mary S. Firor.

Mrs. J. K. Waters and Mrs. Bessie Phraenor, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Waters, of Baltimore, this week.

Mrs. Jennie Martin and Miss Bessie Martin visited in Waynesboro this week.

Mrs. W. L. Martin is visiting her daughters, Mary and Olive, of Richmond, Va.

Miss Nettie Frank, of Baltimore, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fugo.

Miss Leona Cover, of Washington, spent several days with relatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Webber and daughter, Celeste, of Baltimore, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eas Weller.

Mr. Edgar Eyer, of Gettysburg, is spending his vacation at the home of his uncle, Mr. Allen Eyer.

Mr. Albert Gernand, of Mercersburg College is spending his vacation with his father, Mr. J. C. Gernand.

Rev. and Mrs. Rose and daughter left Monday for Florida to spend the holidays with Mrs. Rose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sebring.

Mr. Robert Rouzer, of Lancaster, Pa., visited his parents on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe, of Waynesboro, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Winebrener.

Miss Nettie Putman, of Utica spent sometime the past week with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Late.

Mr. Estee Zentz, of Chester, Pa., visited his parents on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Flory and children and Mrs. Chas. Osler spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Zentz.

Messrs. Howard and Frank Anders are visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clay Anders.

Mrs. E. Slick is visiting her daughter Mrs. Chas. Black, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Leatherman visited their son, Rev. C. Leatherman, at Manchester this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Royer, of Philadelphia, and Miss Blanche Landers, of East Orange, N. J., are spending the holidays with Mrs. John Landers.

Messrs. Lott Black, of Washington, John Black and son, Roy and daughter Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fogle, of Hagerstown, spent Christmas day with Mrs. Amelia Black.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rouzer, of Pittsburgh, are spending sometime with Mrs. Emma K. Rouzer.

Mr. Chas. Kern, of Catonsville, Md., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kern.

Miss Kate Hartley, of Baltimore, is spending some time with her sister, Miss Lizzie Hartley.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beard, of New York, are spending the holidays with relatives in Thurmont.

Messrs. Clarence and Charles Weller, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gingell, of Emmitsburg, were guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weller last Monday.

Mrs. Helen Landers Jones and little son, Landers, of Ridgely, Md., are at the home of Mrs. John Landers at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Z. Wilhide spent Wednesday with friends in Waynesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Creeger, spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Loy, of Loys.

Mrs. Roland Willoughby and Miss Clara Willoughby are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brenaman.

**MIDDLEBURG**

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mathias spent Christmas at Philadelphia with Mrs. Mathias' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor and family of Mt. Washington, are spending the week with Mrs. Taylor's sisters.

James Coleman is spending the week at Mt. Washington.

Lloyd Myers is spending a few days in Baltimore.

Mrs. Sallie Myers returned home on Sunday having spent a few days in Baltimore visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joe Fisher, also to see her daughter, Annie who is in the hospital with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman and daughter, spent Christmas Day in Union Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ornie Hyde and son, Paul, spent Sunday with Mr. Hydes' parents at New Windsor.

Mr. Charles Hyde spent Christmas at New Windsor with his parents.

Mrs. Mollie Griffin and children spent Saturday and Sunday in Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cash, Zula and Truman Cash, of Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Biddinger, of Bark Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Biddinger, of McKinsleys and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bollinger, of Hagerstown spent Christmas with Frank Harbaugh and sisters.

Mrs. Martha Williams attended the funeral of her brother, Westley Gilbert of Uniontown on Tuesday.

Mr. Charles Bowman, Sr., who has been ill with Lumbago is now able to be out.

Happy New Year to all.

"Newspaper advertising is the most potent of all."

**GRACEHAM**

Miss Ida Colliflower and friend, Mr. Cunningham, of Baltimore, spent Sunday and Monday with her mother, Mrs. Agnes Colliflower.

Mr. Harry Merdieth, of Kennedysville, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Cramer.

Mr. Arthur Pyle, of Hagerstown, spent Christmas day with his father, Mr. John Pyle.

Mrs. Savilla Boller, of Thurmont, visited her son, Mr. Charles Boller and family, Monday evening.

Mrs. Mattie Colliflower and daughter Belva, spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. John Pittinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Colliflower and daughter, of Frederick, visited her mother, Mrs. Agnes Colliflower, Monday evening.

Mr. Walter Colliflower, of York, Pa., spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Colliflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creager and daughter, of Baltimore, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Creager.

Mrs. Daisy Miller and four children, of Michigan, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boller.

Mrs. Fred Crawford and two children spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lizzie Fox, of Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fisher and two children spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Weslie Dubel.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Troxell, of Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Troxell and son, of near Detour, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Troxell.

Mrs. Ruth Six, of Keymar, spent a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Colliflower.

Mr. Calvin Troxell, of Philadelphia, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Troxell.

**WHAT THE KIDNEYS DO**

Their Unceasing Work Keeps Us Strong and Healthy.

All the blood in the body passes through the kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys filter the blood. They work night and day. When healthy they remove about 500 grains of impure matter daily, when unhealthy some part of this impure matter is left in the blood. This brings on many diseases and symptoms—such as backache, nervousness, hot, dry skin, rheumatic pains, gout, gravel, disorders of the eyesight and hearing, dizziness, irregular heart, debility, drowsiness, dropsy, deposits in the urine, etc. But if you keep the filters right the danger is overcome. Doan's Kidney Pills have proven an effective kidney medicine. Mrs. Charles Hartdagen, Emmitsburg, says: "I was troubled by rheumatic twinges and had severe pains in my back. My eyes were weak too. Doan's Kidney Pills permanently cured me of kidney trouble and rheumatic pains." 50c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

**NEWS FROM THE TRACT**

Mr. Daniel Shorb has returned home after a week's visit with friends in Waynesboro.

Mr. Jerry Overholtzer is not so well at this writing.

Mr. Frank Spangler is spending the holidays with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shorb two sons and two daughters, Mr. Morris Valente, of Rocky Ridge, and Mr. John A. Eyer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shorb.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shorb and three sons, Mr. Arch McClellan, of Waynesboro, and Frank McClellan, of Rouzerville, are visiting Mr. Andrew McClellan.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flenner and son, spent Sunday with Mr. Frank Flenner.

Mr. Roy Oden, of Baltimore, spent Christmas at his home

**KEYSVILLE.**

Miss Edith Pfoutz, of Linwood, is spending some time with Miss Lillie Baumgardner.

Dr. and Mrs. George Roop gave a dinner in honor of their son Raymond Roop and wife.

Miss Goldie Shank is spending the holidays with relatives in York.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Ritter and family gave a dinner on Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Harner and son, of Four Points, is spending the week with Mrs. Harner's mother, Mrs. A. N. Forney who is ill.

Mrs. Charlie Wilhide who has been ill is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Moses Baumgardner gave her usual Christmas dinner to her children and grandchildren.

**FRANKLINVILLE NEWS.**

Mr. Charles Addison Jr., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Annie Boyce, of Newark Delaware.

Miss Maria Dewees spent Saturday and Sunday with Misses Vada and Mammie Eyer, of near Thurmont.

Miss Florence Demuth is spending the holidays at her home near Washington.

Miss Nettie Wilhide, of Hagerstown, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Wilhide.

Miss Neoma Ridenour is visiting her brother in Hagerstown.

Mrs. John Ridenour and Miss Beuhla O'Connor spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. William Dewees.

Mr. Luther Pryor is visiting his son, Mr. Victor Pryor, of Cascade, Md.

**ACROSS THE LINE**

The frame barn, 150 by 40 feet, formerly part of the Blue Mountain House property lately owned by the new Blue Mountain Land Company, was burned near Pen Mar last Thursday entailing a loss of \$5,000. It is thought the building was fired by tramps who sought shelter in the barn.

After a party headed by the youth's father had searched Tuesday night a faithful dog brought them to a point in the mountains where Chester Nelson, 17 years old, Doubling Gap Springs, had been accidentally shot. The boy went hunting for raccoons on Saturday afternoon, and, when he did not return, a search was instituted. It is believed that he found a raccoon and in an effort to get it out of a hole in the rocks his gun was accidentally discharged, the entire charge entering his body, causing instant death. The dog returned to the home and tracked the searching party until he found them and brought them to the body.

Almost 1,500 employes of two of Waynesboro's largest manufactories were given a very practical reminder of the Christmas season by large bonuses paid them last Thursday. The Landis Tool Company divided \$20,000 in bonuses among its 1,000 employes in Greencastle and Hagerstown. The Landis Machine Company presented to 427 employes, who are not paid monthly salaries the sum of \$13,000. The bonus in each case amounts to about 20 days' wages. These are the largest bonuses ever paid in Waynesboro at one time.

**Le Gore Valley.**

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moser were: Mrs. Washington Pittenger, of Loys; Mr. William S. Moser of New Midway; Mrs. Samuel Marshall and daughter, Mrs. Dora Renner and two sons and Mrs. Jennie Wood, all of Rocky Ridge.

Mrs. George W. Pittenger and son Harvey, spent Thursday evening with her daughter, Mrs. Clara M. Moser, of Le Gore Valley.

Mr. Clarence R. Moser, of this place, is still on the sick list.

We wish one and all a Happy New Year.

**LOYS AND VICINITY.**

Mrs. George W. Pittenger and son, Harvey, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Pittenger's daughter, Mrs. Clarence R. Moser, of LeGore Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Moser, of New Midway, spent Wednesday evening with their son, Mr. Clarence R. Moser.

Mr. Harvey M. Pittenger and brother Elmer, were visitors to Thurmont on Tuesday evening last.

This vicinity was visited by an electrical storm on Thursday night, Dec. 21.

Mr. George W. Pittenger spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Clarence R. Moser, of LeGore Valley.

**Good for Constipation.**

Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent for constipation. They are pleasant to take and mild and gentle in effect. Obtainable everywhere.

\*\*Advertisement. dec. 1 mo.

**ROCKY RIDGE.**

Mr. Ross Wood and family, Mr. Samuel Marshall and family, Mr. David Renner and family and Mr. Washington Pittenger, of Loys, and others spent Sunday with Mr. Clarence R. Moser and family, of this place.

The Christmas services at Rocky Ridge were largely attended on Saturday evening.

Mr. Elmer Pittenger, of Loys, was a visitor here on Saturday evening.

We wish one and all a Happy New Year.

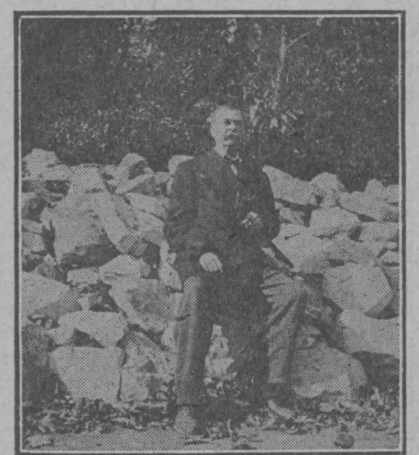
**Nervous Women.**

When the nervousness is caused by constipation, as is often the case, you will get quick relief by taking Chamberlain's Tablets. These tablets also improve the digestion. Obtainable everywhere.

\*\*Advertisement. dec. 1 mo.

**"LARRY" DIELMAN WAS UN- ABLE TO PLAY AT GRAVE**

Annually Made Trip To Resting Place of Parent and Heralded Christmas Morn.—Now Almost Helpless From Paralysis.



LARRY DIELMAN

"Larry" Dielman has played his last tune beside the grave of his father. The man who for more than 30 years has trodden from his lonely home, near Emmitsburg, to the spot where is buried the body of his beloved father, has fallen the victim of fate, a paralytic in the seventieth year of his age. It was "Larry's" custom to march off every Christmas Eve and the following morning to the lone grave and play the classic strains of the Adeste Fidelis as a tribute of love to his devoted father. This year he was forced to abandon the sacred custom on account of illness.

More than a year ago the veteran musician, upon the advice of his physician, gave up his little home and store in the woods near Emmitsburg. In March he was paralyzed and was taken to Mount Hope, where he partly recovered. He was later removed to a home near Thurmont, where he now lives with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roddy. Though able to walk a little, he is paralyzed along the whole side of his body.

Just a few days before Christmas "Larry" discovered that he would not be able to play his flute this year. He went to his room and returned with the instrument couched beneath his arm. He held it out and looked at it. "I think I can play it, yet," he told Mrs. Roddy, and then he sat down and began. Larry could hold the flute to his mouth, but his fingers were numb. Time and again he tried, but every trial was a failure. Larry became greatly distressed, for it will be the first time he has never been able to live up to his promise.

Born of the woods, "Larry" Dielman is a typical man of the mountains. He is known throughout that section. For years his father was a music master at Mount St. Mary's College. He was a composer of several hymns. He taught his son on the same historic flute that "Larry" so often carried to the little grave in the rugged mountain burying ground.

Before the midnight masses were inaugurated at the little church where he attended, "Larry" played before the 5 o'clock Mass Christmas morning. But since the midnight masses have been established Larry made two trips to the hillside, the first at 11:45 Christmas Eve and the second in the morning at 4 o'clock, the first trip being made so that his friends might hear him.

The weather never stopped Larry from showing his devotion to his father. Rain or snow, hail or sunshine, warm or cold, his flute always heralded the beautiful strains over the mountains and into the homes. But now it has ceased forever.

**M. R. Sharrer Plays Flute For "Larry"**

Larry Dielman kept his trust at the grave of his father, Prof. Henry Casper Dielman on Christmas morn by substitute. Although it was not generally known until Tuesday evening, it was M. R. Sharrer, a young merchant of Motter's Station, and a musician of ability, who made the trip to the little mountain cemetery and at 11:45 o'clock began to play "Adeste Fidelis" on a flute. Sharrer, who is 27 years old, has been a life-long friend of Larry.

**Sold 2,500 Red Cross Stamps.**

The local High and Public Schools sold 2,500 Red Cross Stamps. The highest number sold by one pupil was 500, Ethel Annan had this honor; the next highest number was 405, Helen Ogle had second honor.

**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 23-1yr FREDERICK, MD. oct 6-'12-1yr

**GUY K. MOTTER**

**ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR**

**AT LAW**

Will be in Emmitsburg on Tuesday of each week from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M. Office at Emmitsburg Savings Bank. Frederick office tel. no. 780. June 3-10-12

**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.

**We Thank Our Customers**

--for their liberal patronage during the Holidays, we extend to them our sincerest wishes for health, happiness and prosperity throughout the New Year, and we assure them of our intention to serve them to the very best of our ability during 1917.

**CLARENCE G. FRAILEY & CO.**

GETTYSBURG, PA. GETTYSBURG, PA.

**A Wonderful Coat Opportunity**

--AT--

**G. W. WEAVER & SON.**

Just before Christmas we received a lot of Fine Broad Cloth and Velour Coats from the "Wooltex" factory at a closing or clean up price--so low that we were astounded--in this season when every week brings us the story of added price advances on cloths.

These coats are in the Newest Modes and are as "good as they look," which means a lot this year. In consequence of these new prices we remarked all the balance of the stock to conform in price

**At One Third And More Off**

Something we did not expect to do this season.

There will be no duplicating of "Wooltex" or any other makes as the factory tells us that it is impossible to get heavy cloths now at any price.

If you got money for your Christmas present, there is nothing you can invest in that will give you the comfort and pleasure that one of these "Wooltex" coats would give. They are going out fast--so do not delay in order to get a choice.

**New Year's Greetings**

To

**All Our Patrons**

**C. F. ROTERING.**



### New Year's Day In Grandfather's Time

IN our grandfather's time—and before him for a score of generations—New Year's day was celebrated in a most delightful manner. It was really a field day for romance. Many a troth has been hastily plighted as a result of a seemingly formal New Year's call, many a man and maid have seen each other for the first time on this day.

The old fashioned New Year's celebration—the normal, healthy, happy, sane and delightful observances of the going of the old and coming of the new twelve month always started off with an informal social gathering on New Year's eve.

People divided themselves into groups of friends. One year they would all go to the house of one, the next year to the house of another. They used to gather about 9 o'clock. There was nothing formal about these parties. They were there for a good old fashioned social time. The women chatted together of home and babies. The girls chattered together of beaux and balls, and the men sat over mugs of toddy and, comfortable with their pipes, told stories.

Just before midnight the harpsichord was moved into the center of the room.

The guests gathered about and sang songs. Hymns, ballads and old folk songs were enjoyed. Then when midnight came the host, unless a clergyman was present, repeated a short prayer, giving thanks for favors of the past year and asking Providence to shower blessings upon them all during the coming twelvemonth "in accordance with thy divine will."

Another song, another drink in which all stood and drank to each other, and they dispersed.

And when they awakened on the following morning their heads were clear and their hearts glad, for they had greeted the New Year and they had given thanks at the midnight hour to Providence.

The celebration had then only begun. As early as 9 o'clock in the morning services were held in the churches, and every one went. It was a short service—a hymn, a prayer, a ten minute talk on making the most of the new year—and then the people flocked homeward.

After that came the round of New Year calls. People went afoot, on horseback, in their carriages, and some in coaches. The women remained in the home. They served the callers with cakes and wine. By nightfall every one in town or city had called upon his friends and relatives.

In the evening there were balls and parties, and a great New Year's cake, baked especially for the occasion, was always served.

Today the paper boy does your paper up into a wad and tosses it up beside your front door. That is all. The letter carrier makes his single holiday trip and hurries on, anxious to complete his work. But in the good old days, in the days when romance and sanity and real joy all went to make up an enjoyable New Year's day, the newsboys used to deliver an attractive carrier's address. This was a New Year's poem of greeting. Sometimes it was from a well known poet, but more frequently it was written for the occasion. And the faithful carrier always received something at every house along his route.—Boston Herald.

### What Will the New Year Bring?



Many a Troth Has Been Hastily Plighted.

THAT this shall be a better year Than any passed away I dare not at its open door To wish or hope or pray.

Not that the years already gone Were wearisome and lone, That so with hope too long deferred My heart has timid grown.

Nay, rather that they all have been So sweet to me and good That if for better I should ask 'Twould seem ingratitude.

And so with things far off and strange I do not care to cope, But look in Memory's face and learn What largess I may hope.

Another year of setting suns, Of stars by night revealed, Of springing grass, of tender buds By winter's snow concealed.

Another year of summer's glow Of autumn's gold and brown, Of waiting fields and ruddy fruits The branches weighing down.

Another year of happy work, Which better is than play; Of simple cares and love that grows More sweet from day to day.

Another year of baby mirth And childhood's blessed ways; Of thinker's thought, and prophet's dream, And poet's tender lays.

Another year at beauty's feast, At every moment spread; Of silent hours when grow distinct, The voices of the dead.

Another year to follow hard Where better souls have trod, Another year of life's delight, Another year of God.

—John White Chadwick.

New. Only a night from old to new; Only a sleep from night to morn. The new is but the old come true; Each sunrise sees a new year born.

—Helen Hunt Jackson.

### The Woman's New Year

THE recent years have brought to women a sane knowledge of health conditions and of pure food requirements. They have brought the great prize of an awakened feminine conscience and a sense of responsibility which has resulted in better school conditions and in mothers' clubs and societies which have to do with the welfare of the young.

And, as it is fitting that all New Year's meditation shall have to do somewhat with resolutions, it would seem that the modern woman's outlook should include the determination to seek new paths of effectiveness and achievement. And since her allegiance is to her husband, her children, her home, her friends, her work, to the world, she should resolve that the new year shall bring the broader viewpoint, the wider sympathy, the receptive mind, which shall make her respond to the needs of those whom she loves and shall make her a gracious and useful member of society.

For myself I am glad that hope and health and friends have come to me in my New Year's ships, but I go beyond this to be grateful for the wonderful treasures of idealism and opportunity which the New Year's ships are bringing to you and to me and to all the privileged and fortunate women of this wonderful land of ours.—Temple Bailey in Philadelphia Press.

### A New Year's Allegory

A CROSS the snowbound earth the New Year stepped buoyantly. A splendid youth he was, with radiant eyes, full red lips and the star of hope set above his brows. Life called to him, called with a thousand eager voices, and he smiled as he listened, remembering that for a whole year the world and the men thereon were his.

Far away under the frozen sky a blaze of light shone like a jewel, and he quickened his steps as he turned toward the city.

And, though the lights shone boldly when he entered it, most of the streets were empty. Only a few men were about, and as the wind whirled at corners they ran for shelter.

In one of the streets the New Year met a woman. A dark veil fluttered around her, so that he could not distinguish her form, but her face was very sweet as she bent and clasped a child to her heart. The New Year gave her greeting.

"You are Charity, I know," he said.

Charity laid her hand in his and smiled. And, for all his youth, her smile set him dreaming of green woods and golden sunshine, of vague, sweet things that were still unknown to him. Indeed, so deeply did he dream that as he walked he collided with another woman.

Another woman! A glittering gas moth this, with a pert, powdered face, carmined lips and hard, bright eyes.

"All hail!" she cried mockingly. "I shall be your constant companion, for I am Sin, and where men are there you will always find me."

The New Year shrunk back, and his face darkened. But Sin pressed close to him, laughed loudly, and, tearing a rose from those at her breast, tossed it to him, as with a rustle of silk she passed on.

The rose fell on the snow powdered walk, and when the New Year would have picked it up, lo, it was scentless, and as its crimson petals fell asunder he saw that a worm was hid in its heart.

Another form came in sight—in the garb of a monk with a dark hood about his tranquil face. His eyes were upon the ground, and his lips moved in prayer for all mankind. So tender and pitiful was his face that even before he cried, "Misereere Domine!" the New Year guessed that his name was Mercy.

Very cold it grew as the New Year turned into a mean street, so cold that he sought refuge in the porch of a darkened house. Yet there prevailed such a grateful warmth that he pressed back to learn its cause and so brushed against a boy—a boy with a wan, beautiful face, tangled hair and rapt eyes. Shabby, desolate, and tired he looked, yet the New Year was wonderfully attracted to him.

"Why are you here alone?" he asked. "I am never alone," corrected the boy, and he stepped aside so that the New Year caught the fragrance of his breath and saw that two great wings were furled behind him, and in the shadow of his wings an old man and an old woman crouched together. How tired, how poor, they looked! But an expression of ineffable tenderness shone on their pinched faces as they lay, white head against white head, chilled breast against chilled breast.

"I am all they have," whispered Love as tears filled his wonderful eyes. "They have never failed me, and I shall stay with them until the end."

"I am the End!" called another voice, and a grim figure mounted the steps. "Not yet," begged Love, and he tried to bar the stranger's way. But at sight of the scythe the other bore Love's great wings drooped.

"Mine is the best gift of all," whispered the newcomer as he bent over the forlorn couple.

Silently the New Year walked alone with the night and the stars and the scurrying snow. And as he hurried on the darkness faded into the early pallor of dawn. He stretched out his arms and welcomed his first day.

"Charity, Sin, Mercy, Love and Death," he cried—"all mine! How shall I choose from among you?"

A shadow fell across him; there was a sound as of wings beating the air and Love, rosy, triumphant and eternal, caught his hands. "Let me go with you all your days," he pleaded, "for mine is the gift which sweetens Charity, vanquishes Sin, glorifies Mercy and fears not Death."

### ORDER NISI ON SALES.

In the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Md., DECEMBER TERM, 1916.

In the Matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of BENJAMIN HOBBS, Deceased.

ORDERED, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this 14th day of December 1916, that the sale of Real Estate of BENJAMIN HOBBS, late of Frederick County, deceased, this day reported to this Court by his Executor be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 6th day of January, 1917, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to the 6th day of January 1917.

The Executor's report states the Amount of Sales to be Thirty-nine Hundred dollars (\$3,900.)

Dated this 14th day of December 1916. CHARLES H. BUTTS, GEO. EDW. SMITH, JOHN L. S. ALDRIDGE, Judges of the Orphans' Court.

True Copy—Test: ALBERT M. PATTERSON, Register of Wills.

Harry Hobbs, Executor. Dec. 15 4ts.

ORDER NISI ON SALES NO. 9520 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County sitting in Equity.

NOVEMBER TERM, 1916. In the Matter of the Report of Sales, Filed the 13th day of December, 1916. D. E. Stone, Jr., et al., vs. Annie Hahn, et al.

Ordered, That on the 6th day of January, 1917, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by Guy K. Motter and George R. Dennis, Jr., Trustees in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to said day.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$450.00.

Dated this 14th day of December 1916. ELI G. HAUGH, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County.

True Copy, Test: ELI G. HAUGH, Clerk. Guy K. Motter, Solr. dec. 15-4ts

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber, Harry E. Elder, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in the State of Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of

SOPHIA NEAL, late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the date

AUGUST 17th, 1917 they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 7th day of December in the year 1916. HARRY E. ELDER, Administrator. dec. 15-5ts

Jacob Rohrback, Attorney.

R. Q. TAYLOR & CO. HATTERS

HATS, CAPS, UMBRELLAS CANES, MEN'S GLOVES

RAIN COATS, AUTO-MOBILE RUGS

New Location 18 E. BALTIMORE ST. BALTIMORE, MD.

Farmers Take Notice!

We PAY for Your Dead Animals and remove them promptly by Automobile Truck.

We Pay All Phone Charges

A. F. REIS, Sanitary Reduction Works, HANOVER, PA.

PHONE 95 NIGHT OR SUNDAYS 88J

Oct. 13-3m

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THURMONT, MARYLAND KODAKS & SUPPLIES

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WE DO NOT MAKE SHORT SHOTS—SERVICE

HOME PORTRAITS—HOME GROUPS

**PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS!**  
 JANUARY SECOND-HAND LIST—MUST BE SOLD.  
 Steiff—\$25. Davis—like new. Lester—Almost New, Bargain. Good Upright—\$119. Radle—Fine condition. Schencke—Player, Bargain.  
 Knabe—Good Condition, \$49. Lehr—Slightly used Bargain. Royal—Excellent—Like New. Rozenkrantz—\$75. Leslie Bros.—Good. Two Good Church Organs.  
 Lowest Factory Prices on all new Pianos. We sell the Famous Lehr, Radle, Werner, Vough and others sold for years at Birely's Palace of Music. Organs \$10 up. Victrola Talking Machines. Very Low Prices—Easy Terms. We save you money.  
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 FREDERICK, MARYLAND  
 Factory Representatives Visit Our 5-10 & 25c. Department. nov. 24-16

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**The New Fabrics ARE ON DISPLAY**  
 There is no excuse for a man not to be well dressed when  
**CLOTHING**  
 of the character, making and finish that Lippy clothes possess at such moderate cost. We lay special emphasis on large assortment of Fabrics.  
**J. D. LIPPY, Tailor,**  
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**SHOE STORE**  
 A Good Stock of Winter Shoes and Rubbers Rubber Boots and Warm Lined Shoes  
**M. FRANK ROWE,**  
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**Blue Ribbon Egg Company**  
 BRING US YOUR Eggs Chickens Guineas Etc. and Get Highest Market Prices