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the one remedy that really cures a cold.

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Small and palatable doses, quick and sure results.

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25 CENTS EVERYWHERE.

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BALTIMORE.

NOTICE TO FARMERS!

I desire to announce to the farmers of Kent and Queen Annes counties that I have taken the agency for the celebrated DEERING MACHINERY, and I shall be pleased to call upon the farmers and discuss the merits of this well-known line of machinery with you. I shall keep on hand at my home, a complete supply of all repairs and will give prompt attention to all calls.

The Celebrated Deering Machinery



NONE BETTER ON THE MARKET.



I have on hand at all times a full supply of all REPAIRS necessary for the well-known machinery, and I shall be glad to confer with anyone in reference to same.

EMPIRE DRILL



I have taken the agency for the Empire Grain Drill, one of the oldest and most reliable makes on the market. This DRILL is known to everyone and needs no description.

I also have a full line of repairs for the new and old drill always on hand. Phone 110-D, or write to

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During the week of the Pomona Grange, from APRIL 8th to 13th, we offer specials in

Mattings, Rugs, Harness, Carriages & Runabouts.

We call your special attention to this line, as we know we can save you some money.

25c Grade Japanese Mattings, 40 yards to roll, at	**$7.90**
22½c China Matting, 40 yards to roll, at	**$7.50**
9x12 feet MATTING RUGS, at	**$2.45**
9x12 feet CREX RUGS, with border, at	**$7.95**

HARNESS

$10.00 LIGHT BUGGY HARNESS at	**$ 8.90**
$13.50 Light Runabout Harness, Kay Saddle, at	**11.50**
$16.00 Full Rubber Trimmed Kay Saddle, at	**14.90**
$18.00 Full Rubber Trimmed Kay Saddle, our best grade	**16.90**

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I have plenty of shed room for carriages.

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CHESTERTOWN, MARYLA
Court Street.

A SUMMER FESTIVAL.

Six Days' Program in Tent Seating 2000 People Proposed for Chestertown.

Lowell says "new times demand new measures and new men." The old camp meeting was outgrown. What would take its place? Bishop Vincent was the new man with the new measure. That was only thirty-eight years ago, and yet Chautauqua has come to occupy so definite a place in our national life that Roosevelt has said: "Chautauqua is the most American institution in America." From one assembly in 1874 there have grown in thirty-eight years more than a thousand, scattered over the United States.

For years a camp meeting had been conducted where Chautauqua, N. Y., now stands, on the shore of beautiful



CAPTAIN HOBSON.

Lake Chautauqua. Out of that camp meeting the great Chautauqua institution has been evolved, with its imposing buildings, its far-reaching influence and its broad platform. These have made Chautauqua a Mecca for some 25,000 travelers who annually attend the sixty-day session there held.

Chautauqua's Broad Platform.

Chautauqua's appeal and inspiration are inclusive of all life's interests. The spiritual message is not ignored, but the intellectual and aesthetic are included. This is wherein Chautauqua differs from the camp meeting. That made religion something apart from the daily life of man; Chautauqua makes all of man's life religion—his work and his play, as well as his prayers and his hymns. The camp meeting stood for a changed life; Chautauqua stands for an enriched life.

Chautauqua's Method.

On this broad platform the lecture and the musical entertainment are equal in worth to the sermon. Chautauqua believes that better manhood means better thinking, and better appreciation of good things, as well as better morals. Chautauqua even believes that a man can laugh, and heartily, and be the better for it. Hence, with lecture and sermon and music, it has always provided an abundance of humor and wholesome entertainment.

Chautauqua's Popularity.

The new movement leaped into immediate favor. The Chautauqua institution grew by leaps and bounds. Frame buildings quickly replaced canvas tents, and then gave way to the imposing marble and stone structures of today. A reading course was established, known as the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle, which has made Chautauqua's influence permanent in hundreds of thousands of lives. This course is definitely arranged for a four years' study period, and its completion is recognized by an appropriate graduation.

Other institutions modeled after that at Chautauqua, N. Y., sprang into existence in rapid succession. These were usually located on lake or river, away from the homes of the people, who, to get Chautauqua's benefits must temporarily remove thither. This fact, of course, limits its usefulness.

Chautauqua's Adaptability.

A vital movement, such as the Chautauqua movement, always has the power of adaptation. By degrees it came closer to the people, bringing its inspiration to their very doors instead of standing afar off and beckoning them to come. The newest adaptation of Chautauqua makes it possible for hundreds of communities hitherto deprived of the privilege, to have its benefits. By the use of large tents and by conducting a number of such Chautauquas simultaneously the movement is brought into communities where the cost of permanent equipment and of an independently booked program would be prohibitive.

The Chautauqua Association.

An organization has been formed and incorporated for the purpose of bringing the Chautauqua into a score or more of towns in this section. Our town is among those chosen, and the opportunity of sharing in Chautauqua's benefits is ours. The Chautauqua association proposes to erect a big tent, seating 2000 people, and to present a rich program of lectures, musical features and entertainment. There is something for everybody in the program, and great benefit must follow wherever it is given.

Something For Everybody.

Space cannot be taken to describe the program as it deserves. We notice the names of some prominent people who are to participate in it. There is Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, the hero of Santiago, and the brilliant congressman from Alabama, who is to deliver a lecture.

There is Mrs. George C. Pickett, the widow of the intrepid Confederate general, who led the hottest charge of the century at Gettysburg. Mrs. Pickett shared much of her husband's army life, and her lecture on "Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg" will be a memorable event.

There is William T. Ellis, the journalist, whose "round the world travels" have made him an authority, and whose articles on the world's unrest are so widely read.

There is Dr. Paul M. Pearson, whose fame as an interpreter is nation-wide, who will deliver his masterpiece—a lecture entitled "The Poetry of Life."

There is the unusually gifted Quaker preacher, Henry W. Wilbur, who will charm and inspire with his burning eloquence and wit.

Great Debate.

One of the most noteworthy features is a debate, in which Hon. William H. Berry, late Keystone party candidate



WM. T. ELLIS.

for governor of Pennsylvania, and Robert E. Ireton, editor of Financial America, will attack and defend, respectively, the Aldrich plan for currency reform. Both these gentlemen are bold thinkers and pleasing speakers, and their joint discussion will be lively and interesting. Another feature of importance is an illustrated lecture on "Seeing America," in which some of the unrivalled beauties of our own land will be pictured and described.

Rare Musical Features.

But Chautauqua is not all lectures. There is music—good music and lots of it. One of the big Italian bands will open the Chautauqua with two concerts. Maestro Salvatore Ciricillo, that genius with the music of Italy in his veins, will bring his unusually trained band of twenty-five players. Varied programs will be played, including classic and popular airs. During part of each concert the band will be directed by Angelo Vitale, a nine-year-old boy.

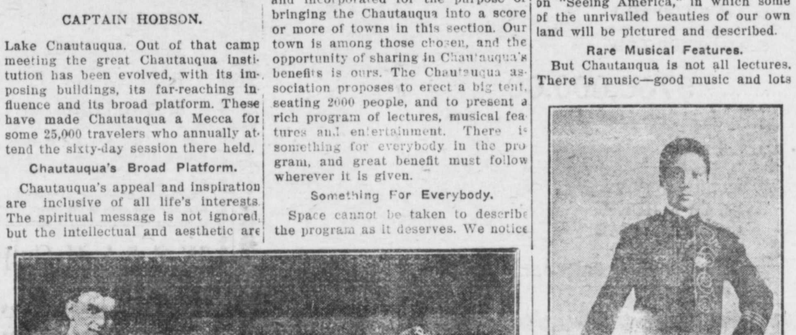
Other musical attractions are: The Walter Bentley Ball Concert company, with the recitals of American folk songs; the Lyric Glee club, one of the best, who sing and play on unusual instruments; and the Ernest Gambel Recital Party, one of the very best organizations available. Music lovers will have a rich feast during the Chautauqua.



THE ERNEST GAMBLE RECITAL PARTY.



ANGELO VITALE,
Nine-Year-Old Band Director.



CIRICILLO'S FAMOUS ITALIAN BAND.

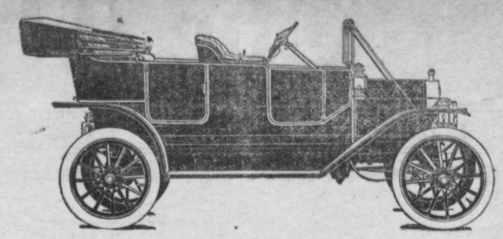
Mrs. Julia Tyler expects to go to Frostburg next week.

Chestnut Trees Doomed.

From Dr. Murrill, assistant director of the New York Botanical Garden, comes word that the chestnut trees of the county are doomed, that the canker that has attacked them cannot be combatted by any known resources of science. Those having orchards of the trees are advised to set the soil with other fruits, and those having forests of chestnut wood are advised to ask prices for it as timber proportionate to the threatened blotting out of chestnut as a commerical wood in the future.

This situation is serious in the extreme, as chestnut has been one of the widest used of timbers, particularly in proximity to the soil, because of its longevity. This matter of preserving forests has many difficult aspects. The one outcome of the rapidly lessening forests of the country will be the original on of processes to those already in use for the extension of the life of lumber. Particularly are the railroads alert for some form of subatitute for wooden ties or preservative of ties. The same applies to telegraph and telephone poles, as these are the most extravagant users-up of domestic woods. Salvage is the keynote of timber triumph.

Science will bring the poor timbers into practical use, as it has brought the poorer soils into service, and the heralded timber famine will be offset. Science never falters before any task.—Baltimore American.



On they come--and by they go--seventy-five thousand strong--all new--all alike--and all Fords. Every road is a good road to the Ford. And should accident befall there's a Ford repair shop close at hand. No horizon binds the Ford owner.

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J. F. THOMPSON,

Agent for Kent County,

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