## NOW AND THEN

**THE OLD MISSION BELL**

This Spring there was an Exhibition of Poetry and Art in the City of New York.

Among the exhibits was the poem published below by Mary Fennimore Sheppard of Crumpton, Md. Surrounding the poem was an oil painting beautifully illustrating the old Mission Tower by the Muralist Orecio Miras of New York City. Through the kindness of Miss Sheppard we are publishing the poem.

THE OLD MISSION BELL

I remember very well
That Old Monastery Bell
In a time-worn tumbled tower
Spectral ghost of early power;
Where the Cloister section stood
As a sentinel of good,
Wrapped in hallowness intense
In a forest dark and dense.

Though the bell has long been dead,
And the script long since been read
By the Monks assembled there
In an atmosphre of prayer:
They have sanctified, I found,
Mother Earth, and all around;
Too, the battered windowed wall,
Standing still, and straight and tall,
With the tower and hanging bell
Mute and silent; still they tell
Of the manners and the ways
Of the Quaint Old Spanish Days . . .

There in spirit Friairs dwell
In the body of the bell
They had tolled for evening prayer;
Now they slumber peacefully there.
Still, they Holy Virgil keep
O'er the place where Friars sleep.
Stately oaks with hanging moss
Now form Stations of The Cross.
Angels cast their mystic spell
Around The Old Monastery Bell,
To chime the hours of passing day—
Calling the Friars to kneel and pray

For you — For Me.

MARY FENNIMORE SHEPPARD

Crumpton, Maryland

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California was a land of poetry and song in the days, before the discovery of gold. Captain Sutter ruled with all the power of a king and his rule was mild and benficent.

Great forests were everywhere and fruit was abundant, while the flowers bloomed in profusion.

No wonder then, that when his workmen discovered gold, the captain charged them to keep it a secret. Perhaps he saw in a vision what that discovery would bring forth. But the news of the find spread like wild fire.

Thousands came over deserts. Many of them never reaching there. It was a fair country they found, and more and more followed them.

Captain Sutter was robbed of his power, and crime became so prevalent that the better class of citizens formed a vigilant society, that did not hesitate to take the law into its own hands and punish the evil doers.

So many came to California that in two years after the discovery of gold, the old Colony became a thriving state.

But much of the song and poetry was gone and many of the old mission houses went into decay, though the memories of them still remain.

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When one walks up town, he is struck with the neat appearance of the homes around, but as the houses stand on the street, he does not see the beautful gardens that lie hid behind the buildings. Yesterday, Tuesday the 13th, the Garden Club were given the privilege of seeing these gardens. Those of Mr. John W. Barnes and Miss Daisy Barnes, Mr. Fred Robinsoil and Officer Cooper were lovely with flowers of every description in a wealth of bloom. Then the club proceeded to the home of Mrs. Jackson on Fairlee Creek.

A large swimming pool is in process of construction there and many improvements are in the offing.

After viewing this interesting place, the club motored to Mrs. Maxwell where she and the chairman met them.

A fine picnic lunch was served, the chairman's noted baked beans adding much to the refreshments.

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**OSCAR WILDE**

There is always a sadness when one remembers Oscar Wilde.

He was an English poet, playwright and novelist of the latter part of the 19th century. Being very gifted, he was much thought of and when he came to America he became quite the fashion. In fact, parting of the hair in the middle, wearing sun flowers and walking with a mincing gait became quite the fashion with the young dudes of that day.

But on his reutrn to England he was accused of some crime and was put in prison with hard labor during his term there.

When he was released from prison, his friends, rallied around him, and tried to get him to take up his writing again but his spirit was broken, and before long he died.

While he was in prison, he wrote the poem. The Ballad of Reading Gaol. It was quite long, but below are three verses which describe the longing for freedom and the open air.

**THE BALLAD OF READING GAOL**

They kept us close till nigh on noon
And then they rang the bell,
And the Wardens with their jingling keys
Opened each listening cell
And down the iron stair we tramped,
Each from his separate Hell.

Out into God's sweet air we went
But not in wonted way
For this mans face was white
And that man's face was grey.
And I never saw sad men who looked so wistfully at the day.
I never saw sad men who looked
With such a wistful eye
Upon that little tent of blue
We prisoners called the sky,
And at every careless cloud that passed
In happy freedom by.

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**BOY ASKS TO SEE MOTHER**

WINDSOR, Ontario, July 14—(I. N. S.)—Colin Frazer, aged seven, of this city, today was hopefully awaiting an answer from President Roosevelt to his written plea that he be admitted to the United States "to see his mother and dog."

Colin's mother, three brothers and a sister, all born in the United States, live in Detroit. Born during the family's six-month sojourn in Canada, Colin was deported with his father from the United States for illegal entry.

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**WOMEN REGAINS SPEECH**

Miss Jesse Hoffecker was in an automobile accident some months ago. When she recovered from her other injuries, it was found she had lost the power of speech.

A few days ago she was gathering apples when the ladder slipped on which she was standing and she had to hang on the limb for support. Screaming for help with all her might, her father heard her and ran t oher assistance "Why, Jessie if you can scream for help like that, you must be able to talk."

"So I can," she said joyfully, so she ran to the house to see her mother.

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## WOMANS COLUMN

**ELIZABETH FRY** ..... ..... ..... ....

One of the loveliest characters of which we read is Elizabeth Fry of England. Surrounded by luxury and an interesting family she might have been content in her home.

But one day she had occasion to visit the prison, and she passed through the women's ward. They were huddled back of a barred door, and as she pased they hurled all sorts of epithets at her and one reached out and grabbed her handkerchief. Elizabeth went home but could not rest. She felt called upon to help the miserable women. So she went to the authorities, and although they urged her to let them alone as it would be a hopeless task, she went to the prison the next day, and asked to be admitted in the gates. Then she began to talk to them in her sweet way, and, although, they reviled her at first, they began to listen.

And so her task began. She brought in sewing materials and showed them how to sew, and every day she read them some message.

Every one noticed the change in the prisoners. They became so much more obedient to rules and begun to be neater in appearance.

Other prisons heard of her work and asked her to help them, so although she had a large family, she would go to them all, and she always spoke of them as her "prison children."

She was invited over to France to help them bring about reforms and due to her advice, made their prisons better.

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**BRIEFS**

Attired in "stripes" instead of mortar boards and gowns, 45 convicts of Illinois's Stateville Prison received eighth grade diplomas signed by the warden and after partaking in a commencemnt at which there were no exercises, they lokoed forward to a summer vacation—in prison.

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The Census Bureau recently provided good news for Washington's unattached females. Latest census figures showed that things were improving for them socially—that the popular notion Washington women outnumber the men 5 to 1 was no longer true. The Bureau's report said the District's distribution is now 90.9 males to every 100 females, which makes it necessary for only one woman out of every 10 in Washington to "live alone and like it."

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**FAMILY TIES**

Family ties, they say, are always the strongest. However, it is sometimes difficult to figure out the relationship in some families, especially when they are quite mixed up by marriage. A good example of this is offered in the following poser: What conditions or family ties will make Mrs. Bjones step-daughter-in-law to her father, her husband become step-son-in-law to his mother, his mother's husband become step-father to his son-in-law, his wife step-mother to her duaghter-in-law, and Mr. and Mrs. Bjones step-brother and step-sister to each other?

See if you can figure out the seemingly complicatd mix-up. Just in case you are not able to unravel it, it is really quite simple. It is only what happens when Mrs. Bjones's father marries Mr. Bjones's mother, and that frequntly happens in real life.

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**Spices From the Tropics**

Pepper grows in clusters of small round berries on a vine that is widely cultivated in the Netherlands East Indies as well as in India and other parts of Asia. The berries are picked before they are fully ripe and laid in the sun to dry. They become dark and black looking, as seen in cans of whole peppers. White pepper, which is popular for salads and other light foods where specks might be objectionable, is made from the same berry after the outside dark skin has been rubbed off. It is much milder than black pepper, because the chief flavoring oils are more predominant in the outer coating than in the inner berry.

Dr. W. H. Moyer
CHIROPRACTOR
Chestertown, Md
Office Closed Every Wednesday

## MILLINGTON

Mrs. Millard Slaughter, of Elkton, Md., spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. Kate Garton.

Miss Mary Horsey, of Marion Station, Md., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Johnson, Miss Neva Barwick and Mr. Clyde Bell, of Denton, Md., were Sunday visitors of the latters brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hurlock, of Wilmington, Del., spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week with their aunt and Uncle Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brice, of Baltimore, Md., are guests of her mother, Mrs. John P. Ahern.

Mr. Lawrence Larrimore a young man living with Mr. Hyland Seamens with a party of young ladies, while returning from Rehoboth, Del., on Sunday evening met with quite a serious accident on the road. Driving during a severe storm the heavy limb of a tree fell on the car breaking the windshield and puncturing the top of the car. Mr. Larrimore was severly cut about the face and neck, narrowly missing the jugular vein and Miss Edwards was less seriously but painfully injured, Mr. Larrimore was attended by Dr. M. Brice and it was several hours before he could leave the doctors office.

Msses Tillie and Ellen Logan and Susan Spear left on Tuesday afternoon for Westminister where on Wednesday they will take an examination for a scholarship at Western Maryland College in Westminster.

Mrs. Carl Gebert and daughter, Miss Margart, of Cleveland, Ohio, has been spending a pleasant time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Radnor.

Miss Katherine Price, of Wilmington, Del., is spending her vacation at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Price, near town.

Miss Charlotte Jones, of Wilmington, spent Monday last with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Jones.

The Firemans Carnival at Millington, closed a very successful period on Monday night. Huey Wolf, of Wilmington won the automobile; Mrs. Clarence Melvin, Jr., the General Electric Refrigerator and Frank Carmine the Bicycle.

Mr. Edgar T. Stevens Master Earle West, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Numbers, Jr., and Fred C. Numbers, Sr., were visitors at Rehoboth, Del., on last Sunday and enjoyed the day there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and children, of Wilmington, Del., were guests on Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Jones and they were accompanied home by Miss Dorothy Jones for a short visit.

## WORTON

Mrs. Homer Smith and son, James Homer are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hickman, of Camden N. J.

Miss Dorothy Patrick is the guest of her aunt in Baltimore.

Mrs. Henrietta Rasin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hopkins, of Aberdeen, and George B. Rasin, Jr., of Baltimore last week end.

Lieut. Col. Robert E. Jones wife and daughter who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry T. Williams and family left Sunday for a visit with Capt. and Mrs. Ernest DeWitt, of Brooklyn, N. Y., before returning to their home in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Rash and son, Larry Lee spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Duyer of Queen Annes.

Miss Elizabeth Burk is visiting in Wilmington.

Mrs. Florence Lee, of Chestertown spent several days last week with Miss Dorothy Ivens.

Mrs. John Duyer and Mrs. Henry Rasin spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moffett, near Chestertown.

Mrs. Sutton, of near Millington, is the guest of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Sutton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford, of Chestrtown, Mrs. Blanche Loller and son, John Carroll visted Thelma Crew at Camp Wright, Sunday.

We are sorry to hear Mrs. Earl Jewell is quite sick at her home near here.

Miss Virginia Jewell Graduate nurse at Church Home Hospital Baltimore, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jewell.

Clara Jane Sutton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jones, of near Tolchester this week.

The St. James Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Willie Taylor Tuesday afternoon.

## KENNEDYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Beck Carroll spent the week end with Mrs. Olevia Fowler.

Mrs. Zelda Atwell spent a part of this week with her sisters, Mrs. Jennie Boulden and Miss Pearl Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Copper, of Church Hill spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hope Copper.

Mr. William Irving and Mrs. Crawford have been on the sick list.

Mr. Abner Schultz spent a part of this week with his family in Collegeville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McHenry and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rutter visited their home folks near Black's on Sunday.

The Ladies Aid Society met at the parsonage on Friday evening.

Mrs. William Crow is very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fiske, of Cleveland, Ohio, spent Sunday with Mrs. Olevia Fowler.

Miss Catherine Atwell spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Zelda Atwell and Mr. and Mrs. Ray King.

Kay Booth Steel, of Worton, visited her aunt, Miss Sophie Miller, a part of this week.

Mrs. Parsons and duaghter, of Rock Hall, visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Miller on Friday.

Miss Sophie Miller spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mathews at Still Pond.

Nina Joe Kennedy, of Cecilton, is visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kirby spent the week end at Norfolk, Va., and other places of interest.

Mrs. Florence Roader has been quite sick, Mrs. Story, of Crumpton, is with her.

Mr. Robert Hill and Mr. Billy King are spending two weeks at Camp Rodney.

## GALENA

Mr. Price Stradley who enlisted at the C. M. T. Camp at Camp Meade, Md., visited his mother over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Starr visited them, her daughter, Mrs. Herschel Calloway in Princess Ann,e Md., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll and children, of Dover, Del., spent last Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston.

Mr. George Haley, Sr., left this week to accept a position at Egg Harbor, N. J.

Miss Clara V. Davis left on Tuesday to spend several weeks at Camp Wright, Md.

Mrs. Jesse E. Ireland is visiting friends and relatives in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers and little daughter, of Verona, N. J., are visiting her father, Mr. John Mullin, near town.

Mrs. Laura Burns, of Smyrna, Del., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George R. Jones, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harrington and daughter, Deloris, of Wilmington, Del., spent the week end with his grandfather.

Miss Betty Dill, of Wilmington, Del., spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dill.

Mss Sara Hyland returned to her home last Saturday after visiting friends in and around Baltimore.

Miss Emily Justis returned to her home last week after a visit with Miss Maxine Johnston the latter returned with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garton and duaghter, Joan, of St. Georges, Del., spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Garton, near town.

Mr. Linsey Clendenial of Denton, Md., is a guest of Mr. Herbert Ford, Jr., near town.

**One of Largest Clocks**

One of the largest clocks in the world, at Jersey City, N. J., has a minute hand 38 feet long, an hour hand of 27 feet and a dial 50 feet wide.

**April as a War Month**

The World war, entered by the United States in April, was the fifth of six major United States' wars to begin in that month.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 66

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7:00, 9:35 a. m., 1:30, 6:00 and 8:30 p. m. daily; 1:00 a. m. daily except Sunday. Trucks handled on the 1:00, 9:35 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. trips only.

LEAVE BALTIMORE
(PIER 5, LIGHT ST.)
7:00, 10:00 a. m.; 3:00, 6:30 p. m. daily; 9:00 p. m. daily except Saturday; and 11:30 p. m. daily. Trucks handled on the 7:00 a. m.; 3:00 and 9:00 p. m. trips only.

Passengers and Automobiles Handled on All Trips

PASSENGERS:
50c ONE WAY • 75c ROUND TRIP (4-day limit)
50c ONE DAY EXCURSION
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TRUCKS INCLUDING DRIVER $3 to $6

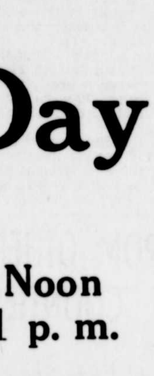
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