THE CITY

Cardinal's Good Advice.

"Stop worrying and always have unbounded confidence in God," was the admonition of Cardinal Gibbons in his sermon at the 11 o'clock mass at the Cathedral yesterday.

The Cardinal said there was altogether too much purposeless worrying in these times; too much anxiety for what is going to happen tomorrow, and too little anxiety for how to face the problems of today. "Be not solicitous for tomorrow, for tomorrow will be solicitous for itself," he said. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

In part the Cardinal said:

Scarcely a heart pulsates here today that is not preoccupied with some anxiety, care or solicitude. Now the religion of Jesus Christ was established for the purpose of giving everlasting peace for the life to come, but it is also the greatest agency for tranquillity, solace and peace of mind here in this world.

Tranquillity and peace are incompatible with solicitude. God not only gives us power to allay the troubled waters, but also strength to walk over them. St. Paul says make your petition to God, and St. Peter says cast your cares, like a bundle, into the arms of the Saviour. He who has given us the greater blessings of life can surely give us the lesser. The Creator is not a tyrant. Press this on your minds and hearts—a Creator of infinite power knows your wants and is able to supply them.

What is the use of worry? It does not add one inch to your height; one ounce to your weight; one cent to your pocket; one day to your life. The man who rests on the Providence of God can work with good heart and good cheer. The pagan world was in darkness. They imagined that everything was the result of accident, and that the gods were too much concerned with their own affairs to pay attention to man. But we are not in darkness.

Sometimes the thought may have occurred to you: Would it not have been more merciful if God had furnished us with a chart, setting forth all the obstacles and difficulties to be encountered in life? The difficulties would have been diminished. Forewarned, we would be forearmed.

But think now, if God did set before us a panorama with all our discouragements, all our difficulties and all our sufferings, would we not be crushed down by it? God is merciful, and He doles them out to us one by one. As the poet says: "Ignorance is bliss, and it is folly to be wise." Suppose God saying to the lamb: "It is my painful duty to inform you that toward evening I shall take your innocent life." Would the lamb skip and gambol all day after that? No; we must have confidence in God. By that I do not mean that we are to sit with folded hands. The birds of the air depend upon God, but no one takes breakfast up to their nest. Many times I have watched the red-breasted robin awakening from his nest and going out after his breakfast. It was an edifying sight. It is the early bird that catches the early worm.

To Elect President Today.

Directors of the Maryland Agricultural College will meet today at the college to elect a president as successor to Capt. R. W. Sylvester, who recently resigned. A committee of the directors, headed by Governor Goldsborough, are appointed to recommend a president to the directors, met last week and, it is understood, agreed to recommend a man who is considered eminently qualified. The committee thought it wise to withhold the name until the directors shall have taken final action. In addition, they believed that courtesy demanded that the name first be laid before the directors.

It is understood that whatever was the final outcome of the meeting there was not unanimity of opinion at the beginning of the meeting. B. H. Cocheron, principal of the Agricultural High School at Sparks Baltimore county, who recently resigned, his resignation to be effective at the close of the scholastic year. Director H. I. Patterson, of the college, and Professor Morgan, of the Tennessee Experiment Station, were among those who had active support.

Prominent women in Baltimore, including Mrs. Francis King Carey, chairman of the milk committee of the Women's Civic League; Mrs. James Swan Frick and others are interested in the appointment of Professor Crocheron. Mrs. Carey has received a letter from Dr. Charles E. North, an expert of New York, giving a strong indorsement to Mr. Crocheron. Dr. North visited the High School at Sparks and was much impressed, he said, with the excellent work done there under the direction of Mr. Crocheron. Dr. North said that he understood that Mr. Crocheron had been suggested for an important position in California, but he hoped that the people in this state would appreciate the value of Mr. Crocheron sufficiently to elect him president of the Maryland Agricultural College.

Seamen's Bethel Reopens.

Rev. William D. Beall, chaplain of the Seamen's Union Bethel, at Aliceanna and Bethel streets, and his band of colaborers, were greatly pleased and encouraged by the interest shown in their work at the reopening and memorial service held in their mission yesterday afternoon. Many improvements, including painting, renovating and recarpeting, have been made, and the rooms of the little church have been made attractive and comfortable. The memorial service was in honor of the memory of Rev. George W. Heyde, who for 23 years was chaplain of the mission.

Rev. James E. Ingram, a former chaplain of the mission, delivered an interesting address on its early history as compared with the present-day methods and the successes which are crowning their efforts. The other speakers were: Rev. C. W. Baldwin, D. D.; Rev. J. E. Amos, D. D., and Rev. W. M. Ferguson, of the Harford Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Seamen's Union Mission is doing a great work among the sailors and the Polish citizens of that community. It has a reading-room for sailors, several auxiliary societies and a society for the relief of widows and orphans of its members, and there has been recently established for Saturday nights a free and easy circle, where sailors and the foreign element gather for a few hours of entertainment and refreshment. The board of directors of the mission includes Franklin J. Morton, president; James A. Garey and Franklin Sanders, vice presidents; Thomas W. Brundige, secretary, and James H. Patton, treasurer.

Mr. Prodoehl Hits Socialism.

At a rally of the young men of the parish of Fourteen Holy Martyrs' Catholic Church, Mount and Hollins streets, yesterday afternoon, which was held under the auspices of the German Catholic Union, more than 100 members of the Holy Name Society of the church joined the union.

The principal address was made by Paul J. Prodoehl, president of the union, who invited the members of the Holy Name Society to join the organization. The subject of his address was "socialism as a Fallacy." He spoke of the doctrine of socialism as not being of benefit to the workingman because its fundamental principles attack the church and favor free love. "I cannot see the good of socialism," he said, "and we should all join to suppress it." Other speakers were Rev. Alexius Grass, pastor of Fourteen Holy Martyrs' Church; Rev. Father Henry, O. S. B., his assistant, and Henry Feihe.

There are now more than 6,000 members of the German Catholic Union in this city. Dues of only five cents a month are charged. This money is used to defray expenses incurred in bringing lecturers to this city and for the holding of meetings by the union.

Organ Recital at Peabody.

John T. Etterman gave the free organ recital at the Peabody Institute yesterday afternoon. His program included the first movement of Handel's fourth organ concerto, Bibil's Vision; Marily's Fantasie Dramatique, Spring Song, by Hollins; Lemare's Pastorale, and Dubrit's March Heroique from Jeanne d'Arc. Mr. Elterman-Schumann's Evening Song was beautifully given as a cello solo by Roland Gminder.

She's Pedaling to Capital.

Having discarded her shoes because "they hurt her feet," Miss Margaret Gast, champion long-distance female bicyclist of the world, pedaled her way into Baltimore last evening. She is an ardent suffragist; in fact, the original suffragist of Germany, the land of her nativity. Therefore, she wanted to do something to advertise votes for women, and last Friday morning she started to ride her bicycle from New York to Washington and intends being in the latter city in time to participate in this afternoon's suffragist parade.

Miss Gast, a prepossessing young woman, is to be the "bicycle squad" of "General" Rosalie Jones' "army." She would have walked with the hikers, she said, but New York suffragists told her it would be a better advertisement for the cause if she would ride her bicycle.

She started out early yesterday morning from Wilmington and traveled in the path of the suffragist hikers as far as Newark, Del. Then she went to Rising Sun, Oxford, Belair, Towson and came to Baltimore by way of the York road. The distance she covered is 71 miles. On each of her arms was tied a votes-for-women pennant and as a band for her Billie Burke cap she wore the ribbon of the Woman's Suffrage Association of the Fifteenth New York Assembly District. She is a member of that association.

"Everywhere I went," said Miss Gast, at the Carrollton last night, "I heard praises for 'General' Rosalie Jones and her 'army.' The hikers certainly made an impression on the people. Coming from Wilmington I found the roads to be in good condition until I reached the Maryland line, and then the mud was so deep I had to get off my wheel and carry it. My feet ached so that I had to throw my shoes away."

All along the streets which the young woman rode from the time she entered the city until she reached the Carrollton she attracted much attention. She got to the hotel at 5:15 o'clock, having made the trip in 10 hours or an average of seven miles an hour.

Early this morning Miss Gast will start out from Baltimore. She intends to reach Washington shortly after noon and will immediately proceed to the suffrage headquarters, where a reception has been planned. She will be one of the principal figures in today's parade, and her position in the line will be directly in back of "General" Rosalie Jones and her "army."

Chariots of Fire.

Rev. Dr. Polemus H. Swift, pastor of Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, preached last evening on the subject, Chariots of Fire. A portion of the sermon was devoted to the interests of Goucher College in the present crisis. In part, he said:

Elijah was absolutely loyal to his convictions. To be able to say that is to be able to say the superlative thing. When he knew a thing ought to be done, he went at it and did it. He did not halt at any sacrifice. He did not count the cost when God spoke. That is the kind of man he was, and that is the type of men and women needed everywhere today. Such men are the great need of the state as well as of the church. Our supreme need is of men who will not count the cost when God's cause needs sacrifice.

We are in great need of an application of this truth at this very hour. A great institution is in superlative danger. The doors of Goucher College will be closed unless that institution lost to Baltimore if $200,000 is not subscribed by the State of Maryland before the 4th of April. Five million two hundred thousand dollars has been spent in connection with this splendid enterprise. Of this sum the students themselves have given, on account of their education, $1,700,000. The trustees and friends have given, to supplement the amount paid by the students, $1,800,000. This large sum which I have last named has been absolutely necessary because it has cost $740 more to graduate a young woman than she has been required to pay. Then $1,700,000 has been expended for grounds, buildings and equipment.

Now, the question which stares us in the face is, Shall this great investment be abandoned? The only thing that would justify the giving up of the enterprise would be that the plan had failed in whole or in part or that the institution was no longer needed. Has Goucher College failed? No, not by any manner of means. Only eternity will reveal the extent of its power and influence. It is a fact well known to all educators that Goucher College has helped mightily to lift the standards of education in the city of Baltimore in a marked and positive way. When the college opened its doors there was not a high school in the city that was preparing its graduates for entrance to the freshman class of any first-class college. Now all of our high schools do that. The elevation of the standards in the high schools has resulted in the elevation of the standards in the public schools all along the line. There are scores of the graduates of Goucher who have gone into the mission fields, where they are doing heroic and victorious work.

Strikers to Parade.

Miss Louise Carey, daughter of Francis K. Carey, one of Baltimore's most prominent social workers, attended a meeting of the Baltimore locals affiliated with the United Garment-workers of America last night at the Monumental Theater. She is one of the leaders in the present movement of the garment-workers to secure increased wages and better their working conditions generally. Miss Carey announced that she would be one of those to participate in the suffragists' parade at Washington this afternoon and in which many young women garment-workers of Baltimore will take part. Miss Carey and her sister, Margaret, will march with the garment-workers.

Last night's meeting was attended by hundreds of garment-workers and was held in the old Monumental Theater. Israel Levin, president of the district council, called the meeting to order. Addresses were made by Miss M. A. Hanaw, Abe Cohen, general local organizer; the Rev. J. Mythen, Charles Jackson and others. Orders were issued for the garment-workers to assemble at the Labor Lyceum this morning at 8:30 o'clock and march to join the suffragists, who will assemble on Charles street, near Read. The girls will carry banners.

Amid considerable applause a resolution was carried whereby all the union garment-workers of the city agree to contribute to the support of the men, women and children formerly employed at the factory of L. Greif & Bro., and who are now on a strike, as long as the strike shall continue. Representatives of the strikers reported that their forces have been augmented within the last week, and that they "intend to remain out until their demands are granted."

Miss Carey is giving whatever assistance she can to the strikers. In commenting on her work she said last night:

"This strike has been going on for six weeks, and there are about 600 persons out. I think these people are right in their demands, as well as most moderate. Lack of violence features this strike."

Fights Off Pickpockets.

A struggle with three would-be pickpockets, in which he came out the victor and saved himself from the loss of a wallet containing $119, was reported to Captain of Detectives McGovern yesterday by Edward M. Romoser, 415 Frederick avenue.

Mr. Romoser stated that he was standing on the rear platform of a Frederick road car Saturday night when at Greene and Lombard streets three young men who were also on the platform jostled him and he felt a hand in his hip pocket. He immediately turned and started to grapple with one of the men and the two others jumped him. The conductor, who was in the front of the car, ran to Mr. Romoser's aid. Before he got there, however, the three young men jumped from the car and ran. As they did so Mr. Romoser's wallet, containing $119, dropped to the floor.

Two victims of the pickpockets reported losses to the police yesterday. Charles D. Savage, 2129 West North avenue, had taken from him his wallet containing $10 in a Lexington street moving-picture parlor Saturday afternoon.

A purse containing $5 and two railroad passes was filched from the pocket of B. L. Fender, 3401 East Baltimore street, on a Sparrows Point car Saturday night.

Roundup for Goucher

Baltimore Must Not Lose the Great College For Women. How Much Will You Give?

Play Is a Sermon to Jews.

In a sermon on The Five Men From Frankfort, in Har Sinai Temple yesterday morning, Rabbi C. A. Rubenstein gave an analysis of this play by Carl Roessler, which achieved the greatest success the past year all over Germany. In this play the characteristics of the five sons of Anselm Rothschild, founder of the great house of Rothschild, are given in great detail.

"What is remarkable about this presentation of the Rothschild family life," Rabbi Rubenstein said, "is that less stress is laid upon the fortunes of these several members of the family than upon the splendid character they generally reveal. Of the five sons, only Solomon, who has his banking-house in Vienna, is ambitious to get beyond the Jewish traditions. He secures a patent of nobility from the Austrian court about which his four brothers are not in the least enthusiastic and which his old mother, Gudula, who it may be said is the loveliest character in the play, decidedly deprecates.

"And when he proposes the marriage of his daughter Charlotte, to the Duke of Taunus, who happens to be in financial difficulties, he finds not one member of the family actually favoring it. The old mother is strenuously against it. Solomon manages, however, to have the Prince formally ask him for his daughter's hand, and it remains with Charlotte whether her father's ambition is to be gratified. Then in the presence of the whole family and of the Prince and his marshal, she asserts her independence, declaring that she could be happy with no one but with one of her own people.

"From the Jewish point of view this play is most interesting, for the reason that it emphasizes the Jewishness of the mother in a highly striking manner. Two of her sons, who have been urging her to abandon the old home in the Ghetto, offering her a beautiful villa in the aristocratic section of Frankfort, learn the lesson from her that sentiment is above fashion and that the pure attachments of the heart cannot be affected by the smiles of fortune. 'I would rather sit in my own four walls,' she says, 'or in the garden of my dear husband Anselm. And then the synagogue! I love to go there. That's the right place for old people. It's so quiet there—just the place for dreams of the past. From my place I can see the corner where my father used to sit; the chair my dear husband always preferred; there is the altar where the last prayer was spoken over him; at which they will pray for me some day, too.'

"The slightest understanding of the play shows that it has the purpose to correct the tendency on the part of so many German Jews to marry out of their faith and to slight the religion of their fathers."

Hike Fever Spreading.

Weary, weather-beaten, mud-spattered and unkempt, two men who had the appearance of "sons of rest" walked up to Vorwaerts' Turnverein Clubhouse, on West Lexington street, yesterday afternoon and declared they were members of the Wilmington Turnerbund, of Wilmington, Del., and were en route to Washington afoot to take part in the inaugural parade tomorrow.

At first their word was doubted, but after showing membership cards they were welcomed and entertained. The men, Walter Murphy and Henry Roemer, told a tale of hardships which they endured during their tramp from the Delaware city. They left Wilmington early Saturday morning, and after walking all day they declared they encountered a hailstorm at Churchville and were exposed in it for several hours before they could find shelter. Then, while laying on a porch of a farm house, they said they were shot at by an irate farmer, who believed them to be tramps.

Again taking up their hike they did not stop until Baltimore was reached. After being furnished baths and a good meal the hikers were given beds, and early this morning will start for Washington. They expect to reach there this evening. The men are walking to win a prize offered by their society.

Woman Stabbed by Man.

Mrs. Anna Burlage, also known as Anna Kelly, 23 years old, 1127 Orleans street, is in a serious condition at the Mercy Hospital with stab wounds in the back and on the legs, inflicted, she alleges, by Marion Knight, 812 East Madison street. The police are looking for Knight.

A friend of Mrs. Burlage, who called on her about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, found her bleeding in her room, on the second floor of the Orleans street house. She was so weak that she could scarcely talk to him. He summoned Dr. John J. Heck, 936 East Monument street, who responded immediately and dressed the young woman's wounds

Dr. Hecht then notified the Central Police Station and the young woman was taken to the Mercy Hospital in the Central district ambulance. She told the police that Knight came into her room last night and about 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning they had an argument. She stated that during the argument Knight pulled out a knife and stabbed her several times. She tried to dress the wounds herself, but she bled profusely, and although the wounds alone might not have proved serious, the fact that she bled so long before receiving medical attention may prove fatal.

Jason at Coal Pier Today.

The United States collier Jason will leave the yard of her builders, the Maryland Steel Company, at Sparrows Point, this morning and proceed to the Baltimore and Ohio coal piers at Locust Point to take on board something over 12,500 tons of coal, preparatory to starting on Saturday for the Delaware Breakwater. The government requires that the official trial trip of its colliers shall be conducted under actual service conditions, hence the Jason will take on her full cargo before starting for the Breakwater to await the arrival next Monday of the Naval Trial Board. The trial includes the standardization of the screws and the speed runs, followed by a 48-hour continuous run at sea, winding up at the Norfolk Navy Yard, where the test of the unloading apparatus will be held. Capt. John R. Thompson, the veteran of many trial trips, is in command of the Jason. The ship is manned by an entire crew from the yard of the builders, and will remain so until she is finally turned over to the government.

Man Taken From Harbor.

Patrolman Haake, of the Central district, with the aid of George Barnett, colored, of Herring Bay, saved John F. Driscoll, 42 years old, 444 South Ellwood avenue, from probable death in the icy waters of the harbor early yesterday morning.

Driscoll was walking along the east side of Pier 4 about 2 o'clock when his foot slipped and he fell. Unable to swim, he shouted, and his cries attracted Patrolman Haake and Barnett, who were walking along Pratt street. When the officer and the negro pulled Driscoll out the latter was only semiconscious. Haake summoned the Central district ambulance and Driscoll was taken to the Mercy Hospital. He is now confined to that institution under the care of Dr. Hogan, of the house staff.

Arions Have Metzelsuppe.

That little tract of land on Wilkens avenue extended which is occupied by the Arion Club of the United Singers of Baltimore was apparently transported yesterday afternoon from Baltimore county to the farmlands of Germany, when the second annual "metzelsuppe" of the club was held there. Scenes of the fatherland were enacted and more than 500 Germans participated. Songs in German and in English were sung and the entire affair had an atmosphere that was Teutonic.

"Metzelsuppes" are familiar to most of the Germans of this country, but to Americans they are unknown. It was not until March 17 of last year that such an affair was ever held in this section of the United States by a German society, and then it was held at the Arion Club. John Bloecher, president of the organization, introduced it and at the start it proved so popular that almost the entire membership of the society was in attendance.

The metzel soup is the essence from all parts of the hog used in making such German delicacies as blood and liver pudding, country sausage, frankfurters, etc. It is strained before being served. Very rich in flavor, it is delicious. Besides the soup, pudding and sausage, as well as sour kraut and pork, were served to each member at the club yesterday afternoon.

In the fatherland "metzelsuppes" are annual affairs among the butchers and farmers during hog-killing time, and it was pointed out yesterday that it is considered an insult if a neighbor is not invited to the many affairs of the kind held near his place each year. There are about 20 members of the Arion Club who are well-known butchers in this city. The hogs—there were eight—that were killed for the feast were fattened by the butcher-members before the slaughter, which was also attended to by them. The cooking, fat rendering and all other phases of the operation in preparing for the "metzelsuppe" also fell on the butchers.

From shortly after noon yesterday the feast was enjoyed by the throng which filled the clubhouse and overflowed to the grounds around the structure. It was a German feast and was celebrated in a German way. Many remained until late in the night, continuing in the merrymaking. It is the belief of members of the club that the introduction of the "metzelsuppe" will soon be followed by other German societies in this section of the country. It is evident that Germans take great interest in the affairs from the throng which gathered yesterday and at the one a year ago.

Those on the house committee which arranged the affair of yesterday were: Henry Bloecher, chairman; C. W. Reinhardt, secretary; Charles Edelman, treasurer; Henry Reinhardt, John Bohlmann, Fred C. Stapfe, Jacob Bauermann, Herman Gundlach, George Fredericks, William Diehl, Rudolph Huthmann, William Tiemann, William Schaaf, Conrad Hohl, Joseph Guenther, William Brandt, Henry and Robert Schmidt, Louis Weise, Charles Branke and Charles Schifferling.

Unable to Make Couple Agree.

Unwilling to return to her home and resenting the intention of her husband to make her do so, Mrs. Samuel W. Jackson, 29 years old, screamed "murder" and "police" on Saturday night, and Patrolman Handloser, of the Southern district, arrested her lord and master. Justice Levinson and Captain Cole, of the Southern district, tried for two hours yesterday morning to effect a reconciliation, but their efforts were futile and the magistrate postponed Jackson's hearing for a future date.

On Saturday night Mrs. Jackson went to the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Florence Iser, at 1265 Riverside avenue, and while there her husband called. According to the evidence adduced at the hearing, Jackson grabbed his wife by the arm and attempted to force her to accompany him to their home at 502 East Gittings street. At the time Mrs. Jackson had her six-month-old baby in her arms and fearing that she might stumble and fall with the infant, screamed for the police.

When Jackson was arraigned before Justice Levinson, Captain Cole asked the magistrate to allow the couple to use his room for a conference, but after two hours of discussion, they failed to agree. During the hearing the baby cried and it was thought that this might bring the couple together, but this also failed.

Another Fire at Wagner's Point.

Quite a little excitement prevailed at Wagners Point again yesterday afternoon when two small boys about seven and eight years, respectively, set fire to the dry grass and weeds on the shore of Curtis Creek, which adjoins that of the Texas Oil Company and the United States Asphalt and Refining Company's property. The high winds blowing at the time quickly caught the flames and directed them rapidly toward the huge tanks of gasoline belonging to the Texas Oil Company, but before doing any damage were thrashed out by a number of men and boys who had been attracted to the scene by the cries of "Fire!"

The tanks of the Texas Company contain about 55,000 barrels of gasoline and other oils. The fire of yesterday was in close proximity to that of the United States Asphalt and Refining Company, occurring several days ago, in which a loss of many thousands of dollars worth of oils, asphalt and other products took place.

Rev. Mr. Wills Here for Treatment.

Rev. Joshua E. Wills, former pastor of Second Baptist Church, Luzerne avenue and Orleans street, Baltimore, who is now in charge of Woodlawn Baptist Church, near Pittsburgh, came to Baltimore last Friday to undergo treatment at the hands of Dr. H. C. Hess, of Govans, for lung trouble. On Saturday he was given a reception by Rev. Frederick Hall, pastor of Second Church, at which many members of the church and old friends of the former pastor were present. Rev. Mr. Wills left late Saturday night for Pittsburgh, after having improved materially under the treatment of Dr. Hess.

Held Up and Robbed by Negro.

That he had been held up at Pennsylvania avenue and Pitcher street late Saturday night by a negro and robbed of $45 was the report made to Captain of Detectives McGovern yesterday by John I. Hoffman, 1547 Myrtle avenue. Hoffman states that he was on his way home when a negro approached him from behind and struck him on the head. The negro then, according to Hoffman's report, took from the latter's pocket his pay envelope containing $45. Hoffman furnished the police with a good description of the negro.

Rev. Dr. Wallace Returns.

Members of the First Baptist Church were delighted to greet their pastor, Rev. Dr. O. C. S. Wallace, who returned Saturday from a visit to Massachusetts. Dr. Wallace preached at both morning and evening services. In the morning he spoke on the Deterioration of Churches as a result of pursuing a mistaken goal or using a mistaken method.

Locked Up With Fractured Ankle.

John E. Wyman, 44 years old, of 1628 Belt street, was arraigned before Justice Levinson at the Southern Police Station yesterday morning on a charge of being intoxicated on a public street and was dismissed. He was then sent to the University Hospital in the Southern district ambulance. On Saturday Wyman left the hospital without the permission of the physicians in charge. Instead of returning to his home he spent his time in the southern section of the city, and during his wanderings he fractured his ankle. During the hours that he was in the cell the injured member did not hurt him, but when arraigned before the magistrate he complained of severe pains. Justice Levinson dismissed the case against him and warned him to stay at the hospital until he was discharged.

Lectured on the Bible.

That the Calvanistic and Armenian doctrines are wrong and misleading theories and that this is not an age of free grace, were some of the assertions made by G. B. Raymond, the Bible lecturer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in his talk on Election and Free Grace at the New Academy of Music, last night. Mr. Raymond said in part:

The Presbyterian and Baptist doctrines of predestination and free grace are nothing more than the result of a failure to properly study the Bible as individuals. Of course, you all read the Bible, but you don't study it as you should, and simply because you fail to make every part of it harmonize with this age you say it is a book of mystery and misunderstanding. The Bible is a perfect book of harmony, and I have yet failed to find within its lids a single contradiction. The Bible was written to serve four ages, and it is impossible to make it all fit the age in which we live. Theologians are as much in the dark as you are, and it's the same case with your ministers. When asked if you read the Bible you say "yes," and when asked if you study the Bible, you reply, "No, our pastors study it for us and impart their knowledge to us." Well, the fact of the matter is, your preachers have laid down on the job and are as much in the dark as you are. Study it for yourself, and then you will be sure.

Very few of our laymen know what is going on in theological matters and the preachers themselves know very little more. Some parts of the Bible are suited to the first dispensation, or the patriarchal age; other parts fit the second dispensation, or the Jewish age, and still other portions fit the third dispensation, or the Gospel age, or the age in which we live, and still other parts of it are suited to the millennium age, and merely because it won't all fit in this age you think the Bible is a book of mystery. When you arrive at that stage where you have to exclude some portion of it to be able to swallow it, that is where you make the colossal error of your life.

Woman Faints in Police Station.

Told that she was under arrest on a charge of disturbing the peace, Mrs. Lula Gortt, 20 years old, 17 Weber Court, fainted in the Southern Police Station shortly before 10 o'clock last night, and so deep was her coma that Lieutenant Glynn sent her to the Mercy Hospital, where restoratives were applied. She was then returned to the Southern Police Station, and will be given a hearing this morning before Justice Levinson. Also under arrest are two men, who gave their names and addresses as Robert A. Moore, 17 Weber Court, and Arthur Branigan, 1046 Patapsco street. They will also be arraigned this morning before Justice Levinson. Just a few minutes before 10 o'clock last night a tall, well-built man rushed into the Southern Police Station and between gasps told Lieutenant Glynn that there was considerable disturbance in Weber Court and that a woman was screaming "murder" and "police" at the top of her voice. While efforts were being made to get officers to go to the scene Patrolmen Curran, Talbott and Norton came into the station-house with the three prisoners. Mrs. Gortt thought, she said, that she was a complainant in the case, and when she learned that she, too, was under arrest her body became rigid and she would have fallen to the floor but for Patrolman Curran and Mrs. Patterson, the matron. Restoratives of a mild sort were applied, but without avail, and Lieutenant Glynn ordered that she be taken to the Mercy Hospital. The woman was placed in the machine and a hurried run was made to the institution. The physicians had little difficulty in bringing her to, and she was again taken to the station-house.

Delightful Musical Recital.

A most delightful musical recital was given last evening at the Belvedere Hotel banquet hall by Elias Bruskin, violinist; Miss Virginia Loewenson, pianist, and Miss Henrietta Strauss, accompanist. The following program was superbly presented:

Lola—Symphonie Espagnole; I. Allegro Appassionata; IV. Andante; V. Rondo (for piano). Chopin—Ballade, G Minor, Op. 23 (for piano). Kreisler—Caprice Viennois; Liebesfreud (for violin). Ries—Motuum Perpetuum (for violin). Liszt—Rigoletto Paraphrase (for piano). Paganini-Kreisler—Prelude and Allegro. Sarasate—Zigeunerweisen (for violin).

Mr. Bruskin, although a young man still in his studies, has attained wonderful technique, which he employs in embodying his equally wonderful musical temperament. Fine bowing, producing a full, rich and noble tone, clear harmonics, intonation and generous expression, are the marked properties of his playing, and they together make the rare perfection of his musical taste. He was especially successful last evening in the Ries Motuum Perpetuum, the Kreisler Prelude and the Sarasate Zigeunerweisen and was recalled enthusiastically. Miss Loewenson was triumphant in the Liszt Rigoletto Paraphrase and the Chopin Ballade.

The musical was under the patronage of the Mesdames Sonneborn and the hall was filled by their many friends, who richly enjoyed the rare artistic treat. Miss Strauss gave most effective support to the violinist by her excellent accompaniments.

Will Appeal to Courts.

Wholesale liquor dealers of Baltimore will join in the movement to test in the courts the validity of the so-called Webb law, which was passed by the Senate and House of Representatives last week over the veto of President Taft. The object of the law is to prohibit the transportation of liquors, except for personal use, from a "wet" to a "dry" state or into part of a "dry" state. It has no bearing within the State of Maryland. It does not prohibit the transportation of liquors and beers from Baltimore to one of the dry counties of the state.

Liquor dealers feel encouraged in their resort to the courts by the veto of the President, which was based on an opinion by Attorney General Wickersham, that the bill was unconstitutional. They hope to impress the same view upon the federal courts, including the United States Supreme Court, to which the case will finally find it way.

Superintendent W. H. Anderson, of the Anti-Saloon League, says that he is satisfied with the law and is prepared to accept chances on its constitutionality.

Diamond for Sunshine President.

A fifth anniversary banquet was held by the Howard Park Sunshine Society at its headquarters, in Howard Park, last Thursday evening. Mrs. Henry Murray Brooks, president, was toastmistress, and toasts were responded to as follows: Sunshine in the Night, by Mrs. William H. Anderson; Our Society, by Mrs. George W. Ijams; The International Society, by Miss Nettie M. Elliott, president of the state societies; Our Ladies, by William Engel, and Our Husbands, by Mrs. William F. Rogers, Jr. After the toasts Mrs. Abhan, vice president, read verses to Our President, written by Miss Belle Smiley, and at the close presented Mrs. Brooks with a handsome diamond pin in appreciation of her services as president during the five years of the existence of the Howard Park Branch. Covers were laid for 120 persons.

Mission at St. Peter's Church.

The first mission to be held at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Hollins and Poppleton streets, under the auspices of the new pastor, Rev. Thomas J. Kenny, was begun yesterday morning at the high mass. It will last for two weeks and is being conducted by the Dominican fathers. The first week will be for the women of the parish and the second week for the men. Special exercises will be held for the children during the afternoons. Rev. Michael Ripple, brother of Rev. Leonard J. Ripple, of St. John's Church, will be one of the missionaries. The congregations yesterday were large, and it is expected that throughout the mission large congregations will attend.

THE COUNTY

Mount Herbert Mansion Burned.

The old mansion on Mount Herbert, the country estate of the late George T. Lawson, was ablaze yesterday afternoon. The rear of the dwelling was destroyed. The flames were fanned by a high wind, which swept over the 10 acres of land surrounding the house, and it was only after a stubborn fight of about two hours that the Catonsville fire companies succeeded in extinguishing the blaze.

The house has been unoccupied for some time, and the owners of the mansion are at loss to account for the origin of the fire. The officers in the fire department who directed the battle against the flames are of the opinion that it was due to defective wiring. Other persons who live nearby said that a number of boys were seen loitering around the estate during the morning hours.

The blaze was first discovered by Mrs. Eva Lumpden, who lives on the property adjoining Mount Herbert. She was sitting in the dining-room of her home, shortly after noon, when she noticed smoke issuing from the windows on the second floor. The Catonsville fire department was notified and in a short while were on the scene. They were closely followed by about 50 members of the volunteer company, and in a few minutes several streams of water were playing on the blaze.

The fire had evidently been smouldering for some time, for when the doors were burst open the flames leaped up quickly, and were soon eating their way toward the front portion of the house. The high wind kept driving the flames directly toward the firefighters, who, because of this, experienced great difficulty in remaining in the house.

The damage was estimated at about $1,000 and is fully covered by insurance.

$398,503.10 Spent for Roads.

The report of William C. Sucro, roads engineer of Baltimore county, for the year ended December 31, 1912, shows that there was $446,504.23 available for road improvement, and that it was expended, with the exception of cash on hand on January 1 of $48,001.33. The report in detail is as follows:

RESOURCES.

1911 special fund spent in 1912	$33,135.09
1911 and 1912 general fund spent in 1912	97,554.07
1912 special fund	234,794.00
Contributions	13,254.54
Unapportioned funds	26,880.00
Amount paid by state (state aid)	16,342.13
Amount owed by state (state aid)	3,861.03
Amount special levy	16,611.60
Amount received from automobile tax	4,071.77
Total fund available in 1912	$446,504.23

LIABILITIES.

Amount spent for labor	$65,657.65
Amount spent for material	279,319.86
Amount spent for miscellaneous	17,226.58
Amount spent from general fund, not charged to districts	10,687.21
Amount spent from special levy	16,611.60
Total	$398,503.10
Balance on hand January 1, 1913	48,001.33
	$446,504.23

Mr. Haberkorn's Home Damaged.

Fanned by a stiff wind, a fire which started in the roof of the frame dwelling occupied by the family of Otto Haberkorn, opposite the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Station at Lansdowne, threatened for a while yesterday afternoon to spread. Due to the prompt arrival of the Lansdowne Volunteer Fire Company, headed by Captain Weber, the fire was soon under control. It was confined to the roof, which was badly damaged. The Catonsville Fire Company and that of Mount Winans had both been summoned, but did not arrive until the flames had been extinguished.

The blaze was discovered by Mr. Haberkorn, who, upon leaving his house shortly after 1 o'clock, happened to look upward. He saw smoke coming from beneath the cornice. Hastening into the house, he notified the members of his family, and while some of them devoted their efforts to subduing the blaze, Mr. Haberkorn rushed to a fire-alarm box, four blocks away. The volunteer company responded immediately and with the assistance of a score of neighbors, a bucket brigade was formed. Half an hour's work was required to conquer the flames, and fortunately nothing but the roof and some furniture on the second floor of the house were damaged.

Negro Dies in Cell.

Stricken with apoplexy, Robert C. Fortune, colored, aged 52 years, died in a cell at the Gardenville Police Station yesterday morning. About midnight on Saturday Fortune, after alighting from a Belair road car at Belair road and Southern avenue, stumbled and fell directly in front of a passing team. Charles Weilbrenner, the driver, went to the assistance of the colored man and as the man appeared to be helplessly intoxicated, sent for an officer. Patrolman Henry Meth, of the Gardenville district, promptly responded and had to procure a team to convey the man to the station-house. Yesterday morning the man suddenly expired before medical aid could be secured. Dr. William Corse was summoned shortly afterward and gave a death certificate, stating apoplexy superinduced by alcoholism to be the cause of death. Later in the day Fortune, who had been employed at the nursery of William Corse, on Southern avenue, was removed to the home of his brother, 1125 West Saratoga street, from which address the funeral will take place. The dead man is survived by a widow and two daughters.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Lee Dead.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Lee, aged 39 years, wife of Herbert Lee, of Dulaneys Valley, died yesterday of acute Bright's disease. Besides her husband Mrs. Lee is survived by three children. She was a daughter of the late Benjamin E. Finch.

Father O'Donovan on Holy Land.

A lecture on the Holy Land was delivered last evening in St. Charles' Parochial School Hall, Pikesville, by Rev. Louis O'Donovan, of the Cathedral. The lecture was illustrated with stereopticon views.

DEATHS

Arthur Edward Jones.

Arthur Edward Jones, 27 years old, son of Edward R. Jones, ticket agent at Camden Station, died yesterday at his home, 1722 McCulloh street. Death was due to tuberculosis, from which he had suffered nearly four years.

Mr. Jones was born in Baltimore, and received his education here. Until four years ago he had been in good health, when he was taken ill with typhoid fever, from which he never fully recovered. He was a member of the United States Coast Artillery until two years ago, and was well known in the city as an athlete. Four years ago, as a member of the Maryland State Rifle Team, he won second prize in the B Class at the annual National Rifle Shoot at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Saturday Mr. Jones was taken suddenly with a sinking spell after which it was realized that he could not recover. He had been confined to his room for two months, previous to which he had spent some time in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Besides his father he is survived by his mother, two brothers (Frederick H. and Herbert M. Jones) and one sister (Miss Mary Elizabeth Jones).

The funeral will take place from his home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, where services will be conducted by Rev. M. D. Mitchell, a presiding elder of the Southern Methodist Conference. Burial will be in Druid Ridge Cemetery.

Mrs. Laura G. Goring.

Mrs. Laura G. Goring, widow of H. F. Goring and formerly a resident of this city, died early yesterday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Samuel Snowden, in Trenton, N. J. Since the death of her husband about a year ago Mrs. Goring has been traveling about the country, visiting her various relatives. She had been visiting at Mrs. Snowden's home for some time. She had been in failing health, a victim of hardening of the arteries. Mrs. Goring was born in Baltimore and was the daughter of the late Jacob and Adeline Hoff. She was, up to a year ago, deeply interested in charitable work in this city. She was a member of the board of directors of the Child's Hospital in West Baltimore and also actively interested in the work of the Boys' Home, as well as several other institutions. She was prominently identified with the work of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church. The body will be brought to this city Wednesday morning and taken directly to Mount Vernon Place Church, where funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Lynn H. Hough, the pastor. Burial will be in Greenmount Cemetery. Besides Mrs. Snowden Mrs. Goring is survived by another sister (Mrs. H. C. Shirley, of Park Heights av