LOCAL CHURCH NOTES

Rev. Charles Atwater, Rector.

On Sunday, July 20, there will be service in Emmanuel Church at 11.00 A. M. The preacher will be the Rev. S. S. Hepbron, D. D. There will be no other service this coming Sunday except the one announced above. Emmanuel Church will be closed during the last Sunday in July, and the first three Sundays in August, as the Rector will be away on vacation, and repairs to the building will necessitate closing it for services. Sunday school will be held as usual every Sunday morning at 9.45.

Notice is hereby given that Frank Connelly has been elected treasurer of Emmanuel Church, and all bills and contributions should be sent to him. He can be addressed care of the Citizens Bank, or 110 Maple ave. Chestertown, Md.

Kenneyville M. P. Church
J. McLain Brown, Pastor

Men's Bible Class 10 A. M. Sunday School same hour.

Morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 A. M.

St James M. P. Church Christian Endeavor Society has charge of the evening service.

Special program of music, recitation, and song.

Come and join us on this glad occasion in christian fellowship.

Christ M. P. Church
Rev. E. A. Sexsmith, D. D., Minister.

The following services for next Sunday will be as follows:

The regular Sunday school session at 10.00 o'clock Sunday morning with the following theme for discussion: Moses A Courageous Leader.

Morning worship at 11.00 A. M. The speaker will be George W. Crabbe, Superintendent of the Maryland Anti-Saloon League. Special music will be rendered by the choir.

The Sunday evening service at 7.30 o'clock will consist of a gospel song service with a short sermon by the pastor. The male quartette will sing.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.30 P. M.

We give a special invitation to the members and friends of the church to hear Mr. Crabbe Sunday morning.

Bond Chapel
Rev. Oliver Friedel, Pastor

Sunday school 10.00 P. M., A. C. Loud, superintendent.

Preaching service 11.00 A. M., subject "The Jesus Test."

Epworth League 7:45 P. M.

Prayer service Wednesday evening at 8.00 P. M.

Mowbray Chapel
Rev. Oliver Friedel, Pastor

Sunday School 2.30 P. M., Mrs. Ida V. Kirby, superintendent.

Preaching service 7.30 P. M., subject "The Jesus Test."

Pastor's class Tuesday evening at 8.00 P. M.

ST. James M. P. Church
Rev. J. Lee Marker, Minister

10.00 A. M. Sunday School, George Carroll, superintendent.

The lesson will be "Moses: A Courageous Leader." The lessons are intensely interesting. All are welcome to study with us.

11.00 A. M. Worship and sermon also special music by the choir.

7.30 P. M. Christian Endeavor. St. James will visit Kennedyville in a body. We want a fine representation. The leader will be Martin Sutton and the topic "Some Good Summer Reading."

Lynch M. P. Church
Rev. J. Lee Marker, Minister.

2.00 P. M. Sunday school, Mrs. Harry Jewel superintendant.

3.00 P. M. Worship and sermon by the pastor.

7.30 P. M. Christian Endeavor, led by Mrs. Harry Jewell on the subject of "Some Good Summer Reading."

All aer cordially invited to attend these services.

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Fancy table linen, 58 inches wide at 49c per yard.

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Muslin now only 9 cents per yard.

Men's and Boy's dress shirts 49 cents

Boys pants, all sizes now at 47 cents and 79 cents.

Men's Socks, regular 15c, now 7½c.

Mens pants from 98 cents up.

Mens dress straw hats 98 cents

Many other bargains on our counters. Big reduction on shoes, mens clothing and ladies and children dresses.

Trade with us and save money.

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UNANSWERABLE ARGUMENT

On the railway train going to Chicago was a clean cut young business man. In the club car he expressed to the man in the next chair, who happened to be the writer of this article, his strong disapproval of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Having listened courteously, for he did most of the talking, it seemed wise to divert the conversation by inquiring as to his family. At once his face brightened and sentiment glowed softly in the eyes as he told of his wife and two little boys—ages six and nine. Soon we were good friends, for the family is the golden link in conversation that unites human hearts the world over, even though the acquaintance be casual.

When the time came to separate and seek sleep in the Pullman, I boldy suggested that upon his return home he have his two boys say their prayers at his knee. He replied that they always did when he was home. Going further, I suggested that while the littel fellows were saying their prayers, he repeat to himself the objections to the Eighteenth Amendment.

He gave me a quizzical look, as well he might. Although a business man of the high-powered salesman type, he did not know how to meet the situation. So he did what sensible men do under such conditions, he kept still. Moments of silence ensued, during which his strong face became suffused with gentleness. Then, looking me in the eye, he quietly said: "I see the point. You win." "No," I replied, "your little boys win."

And little boys should win. The broad purpose of the Eighteenth Amendment is to make a better world into which children may be born and grow up. This being so, children are the most compelling argument in support of the Amendment.

To test this thought, think of yourself as a parent. It is bedtime hour and your child is about to do that most beautiful and sacred thing—say his prayer at your knee. While the little mannie is speaking the words of his prayer, repeat to yourself the objections that you have heard to this legislative act. Also recall the sinister fact that a few women socially prominent are forgetting their motherhood, if they are mothers, and using their influence to weaken this humane legislation. With the objections and the women in your mind, glance down at the dear little boy on his knees, and observe his trustful face looking up into your face.

If you are a genuine man, the objections about a fanatical minority having put it over, the invasion of personal liberty, the need of light wines and beers, more drinking than ever, and so on, will shrivel and drop away as leaves wither and fall groundward. If the parental instinct is tender and vibrant within you, the tender and action of women with social pretensions in to give children a fairer chance, seeking to destroy this noble legislation, which has as its purpose becomes utterly cruel — almost inhuman.

The other day some foolish young communists parading in front of the White House were rebuked by President Hoover, who told them to go home to their parents. I would suggest to these women that they go home to these children—go home to find in them the unanswerable argument. In doing this, perhaps the meaning of the prophet's words in the Bible will flash in upon their souls, "And a little child shall lead them."—Worcester (Mass.) Gazette.

TEMPER AND THE HEART

One of the unfair things about this modern world is that while it is constantly devising new ways to make a man lose his temper, it is also putting him under an ever-increasing compulsion of keeping control of himself.

Dr. W. J. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn in a recent speech before the American Medical Association at Detroit, suggests that one reason for the prevalence of heart disease today may be the stern control over the emotions made necessary by conditions of modern life.

As a case in point, Dr. Mayo remarks that many surgeons die of heart disease. The surgeon, he points out, practices a pofression in which iron-clad control of emotions is absolutely necessary. This, in turn, puts an extra strain on the heart—and the strain finally exacts a penalty.

The surgeon, however, isn't the only unlucky one. Probably every one of us has to exercise more self-restraint, in the ordinary round of daily living, than our grandfathers had to exercise. There are more things to bother us, and we have more reasons for repression.

Consider the things that can arise in the course of a day, to jar a man's temper—the little things only, not counting major catastrophies.

A man gets out of bed and steps into the shower. Just as nicely modulated spray is coursing down his back someone downstairs turns on the cold water, and the bathers gets halfscalded, without warning.

He quits his shower and goes to shave. There he discovers that his blade is dull and that he has no other, so he must painfully scrape his face with a dull blade. This job finishel, he goes to dress. A shoe-string breaks, a collar button rolls under the dresser, or he discovers too late, that a button is missing from the sleeve of his shirt.

Then, after breakfast, he starts out for work. He has to run to catch his street car and when he gets to his corner, after a tough sprint, the motorman fails to see him and the car doesn't stop. Finally he gets to his office. It is too hot, he turns on an electric fan and the fan sweeps all the papers on his desk off into the floor. He goes out for lunch at noon stands in a hot crowd for ten minutes before he can get a seat then; gets a plate of liver and onions, which he abhors, instead of the egg salad which he ordered. He goes back to work, and—but why carry his misadventures any further? It is obvious, surely, that life can be full of a million petty anoyances, and it is a rare day that doesn't bring at least three or four of them in a bunch.

Now all of this wouldn't be so bad if we could get some outlet for our irritation. But can't. Swearing is considered bad form, and there are usually women around anynow. One can't stamp one's foot in wrath, as a child does, nor can one throw things or paw the air in energetic anger. There is nothing to do but grin and bear it—and some days that is pretty hard to do.

Dr. Mayo must be right. Keeping our temper is bad for us. But we have to do it.

"Pardon me, sir," Mrs. Porly addressed a fellow train passenger, "but would you mind assisting me off at the next stop. You see, I am very large, and when I get off I have to go backward, so the conductor thinks I am trying to get aboard and helps me on again. He has done this three times."

Warden—Say, what's the big idea? Why are you bringing the prisoner out to the gallows today? I know we have to hang him tomorrow but why rub it in?

Keeper — Well, you know, we've never had a hanging before and I knew you would want everything to run smoothly. So I thought it would be wise to have a little rehearsal just to show the prisoner the ropes.

Quick Relief for Coughing Spells

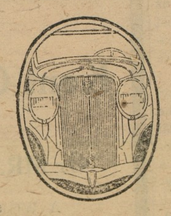
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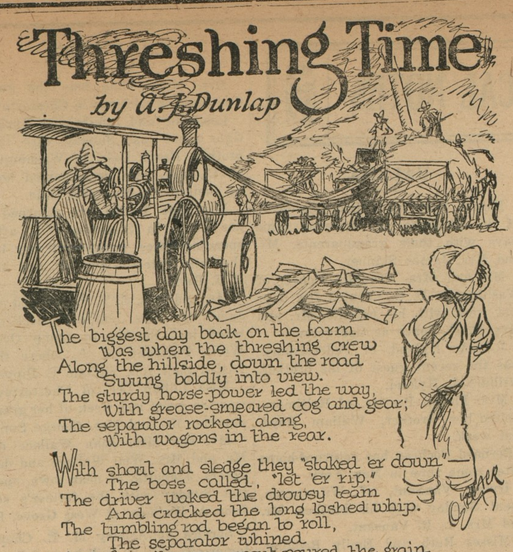
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by A. J. Dunlap



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With shout and sledge they 'staked 'er down'
The boss called, 'let 'er rip.'
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And cracked the long lashed whip.
The tumbling rod began to roll,
The separator whined
And from its worn spout poured the grain
And piled the straw behind

At dinner time we laughed and joked
In wholesome, friendly style,
When Pansy passed the pie to Pete
With shy and winning smile.
But when the jolly crew was gone
To thresh the next morn's grain,
Somehow we felt a loneliness
We couldn't quite explain.

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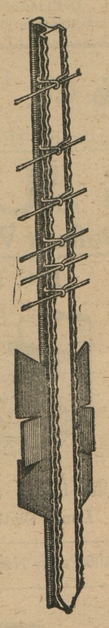
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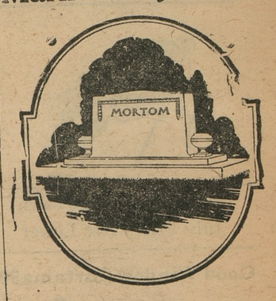


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