

Commencement Exercises

Held in Mount Joy Hall Here Last Thursday Evening

Thirteen graduates passed out of the Mount Joy High School Thursday into the wider field of life's activities. It was one of the best classes ever turned out by the school, and reflected great credit on the course of education prepared by the School Board and the citizens of the borough.

The exercises were held in the Mount Joy Hall, the auditorium of which was packed to its capacity. Purple and gold, the colors of the class, were conspicuous in the decorations, while the class flower, the daisy, added a pretty touch to the platform, upon which were seated the class, the Board of Education and the teachers.

The program was as follows: Overture, Orchestra; invocation, Rev. Stewart B. Kitchin; salutatory, "The Mission of America," Raymond G. Nissley; recitation, "A Tribute to Mother," Lottie B. Royer; overture, Orchestra; class poem, Martha Musser; Class Oration, "Not Failure, but Low Aim is Crime," Edgar R. Missemmer; overture, Orchestra; valedictory, "Opportunity," Dale W. Garber; presentation of diplomas, Dr. E.

W. Newcomer, President of Board of Education; overture, Orchestra; address, "Dollars and Dunces," Prof. C. C. Ellis, A. M., Ph. D., Juniata College, Huntingdon; class song, Class benediction, Rev. F. G. Bossert. The Honor Roll of the class is: First honors, Raymond G. Nissley, Dale W. Garber; second honor, Edgar R. Missemmer; third honors, Martha Musser, Owen P. Greenawalt, Alvin N. Rutt.

The graduating class was composed of Dale Garber, Esther Weber, Lottie Royer, Edgar Missemmer, Alvin Rutt, Fannie Strickler, Raymond Nissley, Miriam Chandler, Roy Hershey, Owen Greenawalt, Viola Ream, Martha Musser and Harvey Longenecker.

The Mission of America
In speaking the salutatory oration, Raymond G. Nissley had the following to say in part:

Ladies and Gentlemen: It affords me great pleasure, in behalf of the class of 1914, of Mt. Joy High School to most heartily welcome you to our commencement exercises.

We, the people of the United States, are called Americans the world over. That we are the chil-

dren of the greatest nation on the face of the earth we maintain as an honor and a privilege. This nation of ours was begun with a sturdy, temperate, liberty-loving and God-fearing people; these people were the backbone of the world and were from the industrious, thriving and useful middle class. To this middle class we look for the maintenance of the pure, the high, the holy and all that is the best of the world's possibilities. Our nation is looked upon as one of the leaders of the world and its mission is to bring about the best laws, socially, politically, educationally and religiously, and to this aim, we should put our efforts as surely as we hope for a home of peace and rest in the life to come.

The old world rulers early maintained that a government of the form of America could never stand, but we are proof today of its being an excellent form. The United States must not attempt to have the leadership of the world for the mere sake and glory of prestige. That would be too low an aim indeed.

The United States as well as every other great country has a great work to do. Our work, however, must begin at home. The first great work to do is to improve the conditions of the inhabitants, socially, politically, educationally and religiously. To improve society is one of the most important things to be done. In order to have good and clean society the liquor traffic must be gotten rid of, and the vices of society must be crushed. These evils will be the downfall of society and humanity if the United States Government does not act and take steps to get rid of them. The United States can improve its social conditions by reducing the working hours of its inhabitants, thus keeping them out of slavery, and also giving them time for recreation and exercise so that they may live truly as the highest of God's creatures. These last things mentioned are also absolutely necessary for the people in order that they may keep their health and strength.

The United States should be a citizens good, sanitary conditions. The spreading of disease and pests should be stopped and unhealthy and waste places should be destroyed so as not to give disease germs and pests time to germinate.

The United States should aim for the best political conditions. One of the downfalls of a government is the corruption of politics. It is the duty of the United States to see that the government is a government of the people, by the people and for the people as intended to be and not a government that is ruled or controlled by a few.

The United States should be a world model in educational lines. The future of any nation depends on the education of the coming generations. The schools should have useful and necessary courses in order to prepare the boys and girls for life work.

The spiritual welfare of the people is one of the vital missions of America. One great work is to have the spirit of true charity and brotherhood instilled in our people. Our influence on foreign nations would be multiplied if we could show this true and sincere Christian spirit.

The United States can have national and universal respect by having an honest and just government; by being fair and square in dealings with other nations, thus maintaining friendly terms with other countries.

With her shoulder to the wheel, America can promote all these four vital fields of the world to be cultivated. With her far-reaching and progressive qualities of the past, she has but to expect better things for her people. But better still shall she possess that comfort and enjoyment which comes from the fruition of hard labor.

Westward the course of empire takes its way; The first four arts already past, A fifth shall close the drama with the day; Time's noblest offspring is the last.

I again welcome you and thank you for your presence, thus denoting your interest in the cause of education.

Opportunity
Dale W. Garber had the following interesting essay, entitled "Opportunity," as the valedictory oration: How shall I live? How shall I make the most of my life and put it to the best use? How shall I become a man and how shall I do a man's work? 'Tis not politics or trade or war or pleasure that is the question which confronts us. The primary consideration is not how shall I get a living, but how shall I live? If we live right we shall have always opportunity. Opportunity is life itself; therefore, we can bring up our lives to serve ourselves. Opportunity is a word, like so many others which are excellent, we get from the Romans. It means near port, close to haven; it is a favorable occasion, time or place for learning, doing or saying something. It is an invitation for us to seek something higher; it is a plea for us to leave that which is vulgar and boorish behind and seek a place of safety for higher thoughts and worthy deeds. It seeks men who have aim, men who have determination, men who mean to succeed. If we are but wise and admit opportunities, we will admit wealth, health, happiness and wisdom.

Life is good and the opportunity for doing and becoming good are always with us. There never was a day that did not bring its own opportunity for doing good that never could have been done before and never can be again.

In our studies, our work, our accomplishments, our failures, our troubles there is always an opportunity. If loss or pain or wrong befalls us, shall not they show us the soul of good there is in things evil? Shall they not guide us to a higher life? Success will make plain things in which we fail, failure will spur us on. Anything which will cause us to be light and happy, brave and undaunted, a worker, not an idler is an opportunity.

Opportunity in the highest sense of the word is opportunity for education, for making ourselves men. This and every other occasion should serve, since it is for this we are born.

The honor has been conferred upon me to address you at this last meeting of the class of 1914. To you people of this fair town, to you patrons of this dear High School, I want to express our feeling, which is a semblance of both joy and sorrow. Now that we have completed our High School course, for which many of you have supported and worked so assiduously to raising its standard, I wish to express our thanks and appreciation as well as to bid you a last and lingering adieu.

Dear parents, it is to you that we owe much of our honor. It was you who inaugurated the love for education in us; it was you who worked so diligently and made so many self-sacrifices, so that you would be able to sustain us until this, the eve of our graduation.

Gentlemen of the Board of Directors—We greet you with a voice of gladness. Since it is thru your efforts, your artful dealings that you have prescribed for us this excellent course and have employed for us the most sound and efficient teachers.

To reach as our goal let us earnestly try.

As the Daisy is durable, sturdy and pure, Let us long that these qualities we might secure; Be simple, as it, in our life day by day. For the greatest are simplest, we truly may say.

We all should remember our motto sublime, And live it, "Not failure but low aim is crime." Aim high in our effort to serve God and man In the task of our calling, as well as we can.

The noblest of lives let us strive to pursue, And daily the mercy tasks near us to do.

Aim to make the world better, each moment, we should, That of us might be said, "They have done what they could."

And now to our class, with its virtue and love, And our dear Alma Mater, we'll reverence prove; To these be the spoils of loyalty given.

While we do the will of our Father in Heaven.

At this point and with very complimentary remarks, the president of the Board of Directors, D. E. W. Newcomer, presented the diplomas to the graduates.

The address of the evening was then delivered by Chas. C. Ellis, A. M., Ph. D., of Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. The subject of his address was, "Dollars and Dunces."

The programme closed with the class song by the graduates and the benediction by Rev. F. G. Bossert.

The faculty consists of the following: Principal, Prof. Chas. A. Roundbush; first assistant of high school, Miss Marguerite M. Herr; second assistant, Miss Mabel F. Donovan; grammar, Miss Edna Martin; Intermediate, Miss Elizabeth R. Eshleman; fifth grade, Miss Eva R. Krelender; fourth grade, Miss Katharine G. Aumiller; third primary, Miss Verna C. Chandler; second primary, Miss Ruth N. Stoll; first primary, Mrs. Mary G. Miller; teacher of music and drawing, Prof. Paul E. Beck.

The Board of Directors consists of Dr. E. W. Newcomer, Pres.; Mr. H. G. Longenecker, Sec.; Dr. J. J. Newpher; Mr. Wm. Tyndall and Mr. Jno. S. Eby.

Roth's Orchestra, of Lancaster, furnished the music.

WHY MOUNT JOY MERCHANTS SHOULD ADVERTISE IN THE BULLETIN

A \$2,000,000.00 Example

Without a dollar's worth of business in sight, the Ward Baking Co. erected and equipped two magnificent bakeries in New York City, at a cost of \$2,000,000.

They knew the possibilities of advertising and depended upon advertising to make their New York business a success.

The result was that in eight months they obtained distribution for 350,000 loaves of bread per day.

Without advertising those two million dollar bakeries would be accumulating dust and cobwebs, and the two hundred autos used for delivery purposes would be idle.

Use the Bulletin and watch your business grow.

Speedy Giant for Pennsy

The largest and most powerful locomotive for passenger service ever constructed at the Pennsylvania's Juniata shops at Altoona is ready for a trial run. It is known as the K-4-S class, and is a veritable monster. Its total length is 79 feet 3 inches; outside width, 10 feet 7 inches.

It is built for speed as well as power. The driving wheels are 80 inches in diameter, and the cylinders have a 28-inch stroke. The fire box is 126 inches long and 80 inches wide while the boiler has a heating surface of 288 feet 6 inches and a working pressure of 265 pounds.

The locomotive is equipped with a super-heater, and will be fired by hand.

WHY MOUNT JOY MERCHANTS SHOULD ADVERTISE IN THE BULLETIN

Let's See, What Was His Name? In 1908 we experienced a very lively contest for the Presidency and Vice Presidency.

No great discovery or catastrophe received more space in the public print than did the utterances, the goings and the comings of the four candidates representing the two great parties.

It would seem impossible for any one to forget the names of these men.

Can you name the candidate for the Vice Presidency on the ticket with Mr. Bryan?

Oblivion is the price of silence. Mr. Bryan's name has been kept before the public. His running mate is forgotten.

Don't let the public forget you. Use the Bulletin.

Read the Bulletin Advertise in the Mt. Joy Bulletin.

The Manufacturer's OUTLET SALE AT DONOVAN'S

Offers Savings Here-to-Fore NEVER Heard of

FOR this week of this great value giving event our New York representatives have secured exceptionally fine lots of desirable Summer merchandise, which will be placed on sale this Saturday at prices 'way below any thus far offered.

Further Particulars in Lancaster's Friday evening papers. Don't miss seeing Donovan's ad.

Wonderful RUG VALUES

A Very Large Purchase of Rugs "Way Under-Price" For The Manufacturer's Outlet Sale

ALL WOOL TAP ESTRY RUG... \$11.90
Size 9x12; wide range of patterns; all colors; an actual \$16.00 value.

AXMINSTER RUG... \$19.90
Best grade rug made; a large selection of patterns and designs; a \$30 value.

AXMINSTER RUG... \$17.90
Best grade rug made; manufacturer's name on the back. Worth all of \$25.00

GRASS RUG... \$5.98
Just the rug for the veranda. All have figured value. A regular \$7.50

\$3.50 Matting Rug

A very beautiful range of patterns; size nine by twelve. Special for the Manufacturer's Outlet Sale.

\$30.00 BODY BRUSSELS RUG... \$23.90
A choice selection of Oriental patterns. Size nine by twelve feet.

WILTON VEL-VET RUG... \$17.90
Woven in one piece, very beautiful patterns; size 9x12. Worth \$25.

\$45.00 ROYAL WILTON RUG... \$33.90
Exact copies of hand-made Oriental Rugs; Regular \$45.00 values.

ALL WOOL TAP ESTRY RUG... \$8.90
Floral and Oriental designs 8.3x10.6; a regular \$12.50 value.



WE PAY YOUR ROUND TRIP CAR FARE ON ALL PURCHASES OF \$10.00 OR MORE. IT COSTS YOU NOTHING. ASK FOR IT.

THE DONOVAN CO.

32-38 East King Street Lancaster, Pa.

JUST RECEIVED

A VERY FINE LOT OF LADIES, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES AND OXFORDS. ALSO A BIG LOT OF MEN'S SAMPLE SHOES. COME AT ONCE AND GET YOUR PICK. PRICES LOW.

Harry Laskewitz

EAST MAIN STREET MOUNT JOY, PENNA.

For Your Kidney



The kidneys are for removing waste matters from the system. These waste matters are poisonous. When they are not promptly and completely expelled from the body they clog other organs, interfering with their work. Therefore, kidney trouble leads to other troubles—eye diseases, nervous conditions, chronic headaches, rheumatism, neuralgia. Neglecting your kidneys when there is anything the matter with them is a serious error.

Rexall Kidney Pills

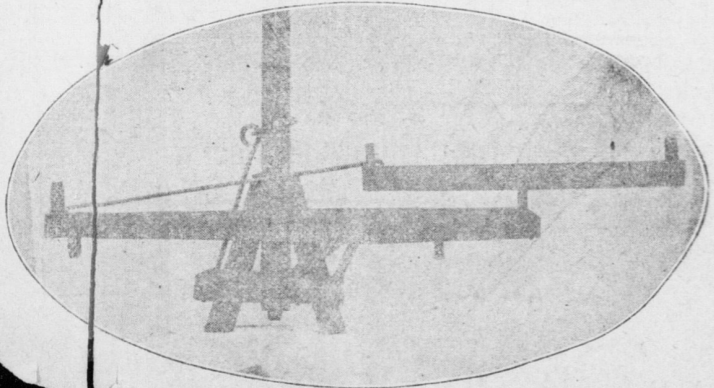
are, we believe, a most effective remedy for kidney ailments and weakness of all kinds. We make this statement after long experience with other forms of kidney treatments. We are confident that we are wise in selecting as a remedy that we can recommend, this one among the many that we have for sale.

If They Fail Your Money Back

We are so positive that Rexall Kidney Pills are unexcelled by any other similar form of kidney remedy, and that they will do all we claim, that we sell them with our own personal guarantee that they shall not cost the user a cent if they fail to give entire satisfaction. Price 50c Sold only by

E. W. Garber, Mt. Joy THE REXALL STORE

Three Horse Evener Can Be Put On Any Wagon



GUARANTEED TO PULL EVEN

3 H. AND, Mt. Joy