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THE CHRONICLE PIANO.

THE BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY PIANO

Manufactured by the Merrill Piano Company, of Boston, for the Chron-ICLE Piano Contest, arrived in Emmitsburg last Friday and has been is visiting Minnie Mulloon, certain- in Washington county on Saturday and will remain on exhibition at the ware room of E. E. Zimmerman-on ly can claw the ivories. We passed night, June 16, Congressman the Square.

Throughout the contest an opportunity of hearing the rich tones of this fine instrument will be afforded all who are interested in obtaining powder. But Veronica wants to cut out olutions were unanimously adopted this beautiful PRIZE.

Every one bringing a new, full paid subscription to the Chronicle sounds like a wornout whisk broom the Congressman may not be uncon-Office will receive a subscription Certificate the value of which is 200 votes. running over a bombazine skirt. ditional for if Pearre fails to carry

CONDITIONS OF CONTEST.

Coupons must be cut from The Chronicle and the name and address last Monday evening for the benefit living at McCoy's Ferry, has been but imperfectly equipped for the came into the first floor, but did the lions do bark and bite it is there of the individual to be voted for plainly written in the spaces provided of the Busy Bee League. and then sent to the Coupon Editor, EMMISBURG CHRONICLE, before the date named on each coupon. The last coupon will be printed Friday, December 28, 1906, and no coupon will be counted unles received at the printed Joy Muttle's obituary notice tempted to put her under arrest for passing, discover that there are heavy fall of hail. The storm seems to kill animals returning to the haroffice of THE CHRONICLE on or before 12 o'clock, noon, Tuesday, January 1st, 1907, whether sent by mail or otherwise.

No employe of the Emmitsburg Chronicle nor any member of an em ploye's family will be eligible to compete

This is not a lottery, or a gift enterprise, nor is there any elment of girl in Souseville. Poult is a good chance in the contest. The individual receiving the greatest number of judge, but if he don't look out he'll County are embarassed financially faculties of mind may blend and some extent. The fall of hail began thats why their behind legs is longvotes will be declared the winner, the votes to be counted and the winner have a scratching bee on his hands. by the failure of the State to approdeclared by a committee of citizens from Emmitsburg.

The name of the winner to be published in THE CHRONICLE Friday, January 4th, 1907.

CONTEST OPEN FOR ALL.

Anybody—child, adult, school, club, church, lodge or organization, may When she comes back this place compete for the Piano, which will be awarded, free of any cost what- won't hold her. About a month ago acres of land just across the State soever, to the person or organization receiving the highest number of votes by January 1st, 1907.

DESCRIPTION OF THE CHRONICLE PIANO. PURITAN MODEL--COLONIAL DESIGN.

Case: five-ply construction throughout, upper panels, consoles and getting some mighty highfalutin was ordained to the ministry and inpilasters hand carved in colonial designs. Continuous hinges on top and rolling fall board. Hinges, pedals and pedal guards heavily plated and polished. Back frame finished, and protected by plated packing thimbles. with the Hone boys Wednesday Ebony and ivory keys.

Scale: Seven and one-third octaves, over-strung, three to each note, Fritz has been sour ever since. except in bass which are full copper wound. Full metal depression bar. Noiseless loud, soft and sostenuto pedals, with patent, non-squeaking Eph. Glump and Hank Waddy got whole fields of wheat were washed and whether you shall enter into tail and slow, like he wasn't afraid, he walked kinds careless for the

Dimensions: Height, 4 feet 7 inches. Width 2 feet 4½ inches. Finish: Fancy figured mahogny.

A WORD TO OLD SUBSCRIBERS.

No one whose name is on the Chronicle Subscription list will be de- Just before going to press Sam barred from the Contest. The only requirement is that back subscrip- Ketch's cow came through our win- In Hagerstown lightning struck tions be fully paid up and a full paid subscription in advance be taken out.

Remember that new and advance subscriptions count 200 votes. is.

SOUSEVILLE SIFTINGS

BY McSWATT.

through here yesterday on his way obstructions on the Baltimore and home from College. That plaid Ohio Railroad tracks which nearly waistcoat of his was loud enough to caused the wreck of a freight train. stubborn.

at a pic-nic and the engine was be- McAtee. ing repaired. We congratulate and Chicken brooder.

the house the other night while she George A. Pearre was successful, all Stick to the piano, Veronica.

n red ink.

Joy must have been "hot stuff."

Poult Ganzy says that Eke Scribbin's youngest girl is the prettiest

Hob Hecker's wife left for New York yesterday. Look out boys! exercise business from a "professor."

home here, getting her exercise doing in paying quantities. notions lately.

Fritz Pumpf while skylarking Gluck assisted at the services. night, fell into a barrel of cider.

picked up near Wartville.

have a little soap along.

STATE ITEMS.

Three men were arrested near Hap Putney of Dopville, came Frederick on a charge of placing

he entered college. He says it's brains, cipal tax, was begun on Tuesday. but in our opinion it's the result of a T. A. Buesing, J. H. Bennett and S. kick from a mule. Hap always was | D. Thomas are the commissioners making the revision.

Obadiah Skrutt's house caught debt, Andrew Small, of Boyds, was "Praise Jehovah" and the special fire on Wednesday last and burned shot by Deputy Sheriff McAtee. hymns selected for the occasion. to the ground. The Hose Co. was Warrant has been sworn out against

Skrutt on saving his pension papers the College of Science, whose trial the beginning of wisdom," and from damage was done in this immediate before the United States District his first word to his closing sentence vicinity yet the great rain fall above The Butts girls report great do- tent to defraud, has attracted so preciative and highly gratified as- astrous rise in the streams which flow ings around the Academy just be- much attention, was found guilty of semblage. fore Commencement. The rules are the charges brought against him. "To few young men and women," less than half an hour and Middle very strict, so they say. One girl Upon motion for new trial, Judge said the preacher in his opening re- Creek eight feet in about one hour. was expelled for having a set of Morris increased White's bail from marks, "does life bring a brighter chess men in her room. Nothing \$10,000 to \$15,000. In event of a day than that which places the So quick was the rise in Flat like discipline. Men have no place sentence being given, White will laurel wreath upon the brow, and Run that John Mentzer, who was in in a girl's school—especially wood- probably go up for 18 months and marks and separates the graduate the quarry a little above the bridge pay a fine of \$500. The case has from his fellows, bidding him go where the Gettysburg road crosses

was playing "The charge of the Bo- the delegates being for him. In sevlo Brutes." We could smell the eral of the Hagerstown districts resthe singing part Her voice indorsing Pearre. This support of Allegany county some of the delegates may desert him.

held for court on the charge of as world's great battlefield. On every little damage. saulting, with intent to murder, hand there are avenues of knowledge We see that the Bug Town Bugle Constable Samuel Starliper, who at- through which we may pass, and

> and 1905-06 was \$2,479.59, which the value of and the necessity for melt until after six o'clock. sum taken from the resources of the concentration, observation and the county leaves the board a deficit.

Captalists have leased over 1,000 Lize got it into her head that she'd line from Washington county, where have to take some of this physical they will prospect for coal. There seems to be no doubt that coal is to Seems to us she could save more be found on this land. It remains to of Hob's money by staying right be seen whether it it can be found

chores around the house. Souseville's Rev. Guy P. Brady, of Adamstown, stalled as pastor of the Reformed Church in Thurmont, Rev. A. M.

dow. Sam must have been feeding dynamite. Grain isn't i high, by Henry Colliflower's heirs was Sam. Not half as high as the cow burned to the ground. The telescope of the counterpart of the ground o Sam. Not half as high as the cow burned to the ground. The tele- observe, and that not lightly but School in the history of the school. ling and his head was flatened out phone system was crippled.

EMMITSBURG HIGH SCHOOL.

service, and a large choir composed half had never been told." of members of the various church While quarreling over an alleged choirs in town sang Gounod's

Mr. Craig took for his text the Theodore H. White, the head of Proverbs: "The fear of the Lord is Sunday June 17. Although little Court for using the mails with in- Mr. Craig held attentive a very ap- town caused a sudden and almost dis-

stroy all noble aspiration and mar away before the waters rose.

Craig finished his kindly admonition in these words:

"My young friends about to graduate, you will perhaps allow me, in washed down the creek and were out, one man alone losing \$1,200. the temple of fame, of honor, and year by the pupils. Bridges were washed away, the town of intellectual power shall be decid- There were three graduates who krik. The Devil he counted 95, 96, We bet these boys never saw so was deluged and eight feet of water ed by you, and you alone. Read were awarded medals for having 97—when the frog he jumped front for the govern himself in the much water before. Pity they didn't covered the main street. Foundamuch, study the lives of those men successfully completed the first year water. When he hit the ice the tions were washed out, barns destroy- who have dignified the human race. of high school work. These were Devil he said "100" coming, ready ed, cellars flooded and live stock lost. And as you read, read intelligently Miss Nora Ellen McCarren and Mas- or not-1-2-3 fer the but there of light falls on flower, and quiver- follow. ing leaf, on mountain and murmurtouch of beauty. With your reading, observing, and mingling with Tell—Senior Boys; Tambourine shape and komly face but now you aint got no looks at all so, fer to let largely shaped by your surroundings "The Children's Frolic"-Vocal more Bull Frog. Amen." and environment. Sometimes perhaps the whole horizon of your behaps the whole horizon of your behap ing will be touched with gleams of Carren, Piano-Miss V. Welty, aint growed out of kittens neither, hope, and anon, draped with the Mandolin-Miss P. McCarren.; "The but pole cats smells awful and aunt

Sermon Preached To The Graduating shine, who will lead you between N. McCarren; A Precious Pickle be heard all over town. Hap's fore- Revision of assessments upon sermon preached by the Rev. Ken- Almighty love, where, 'sheltered Class. head has stretched three inches since property in Frederick for the muni- neth M. Craig to the graduating forever amid the glery and the class of the Emmitsburg High beauty of the Kingdom that shall School. All the Protestant clergy never pass away,' you will at last Carren, Masters Joseph Roger Smith were present, taking part in the realize in all its fullness that the and Joseph Guy Sebold.

SEVERE STORM.

Four storms of more or less viotenth verse of the ninth Chapter of lence passed around Emmitsburg on near town. Flat Run rose nine feet in

cost the Government about \$16,000. forth into the world to shape the Flat Run, had a narrow escape from Veronica Spuds, of Saptown, who At the Republican primaries held lives and destinies of men. Unfortundrowning. Hearing the rush of the ately in this, as in other lands, there waters above him, he ran for the Respeckted Ma:are not wanting those who think bridge just getting there in time to

Heavy Fall of Hail.

selling liquor without a license. It heights of undiscovered knowledge to have come as far down as the Mc- dy hunter after the crewl deed. Much is said that when Starliper tried to and wisdom undreamt of in our Ilhenny school house, about a mile skill is needed to be a boomeranger, seize her she grabbed a revolver and poor philosophy. In order to reach chased the constable nearly half a the full stature intellectually effort chased the constable nearly half a the full stature intellectually, effort road. Considerable wheat was dam-slaving giraffses on the arid slopes mile, loading and aring as she ran. concentration, deep and lasting, must aged, the trees were stripped of Ostraly. The school authorities of Carroll be made so that all the powers and leaves and early corn damaged to The frog is the best diver and about one o'clock and lasted for five er behind then in front. Onct the frog's legs was both alike and he There are a few others in this village priate a sufficient sum for school Chair is benefit by the discourse Mr. minutes, but in that short time walked like unto the cow but he who lay claim to beauty. We don't purposes during the past year. The Craig, in beautiful language and enough fell that, in places where it aint never had no horns. Pete told say they could all uphold it though. difference in the receipts for 1904-05 forceful, impressed upon his hearrs was drained off the roofs, it did not me that one day while the frog was

MIA'S SCHOOL.

closing, to whisper a word in your at St. Euphemia's School last Fri- know no tricks "Quess I'm it" just ear. Think not that your education day morning before a large and ap- soft and cunning like and Adam he will be completed when you leave preciative audience made up of par- aint seen nothing wrong so he just A severe storm struck Clearspring, the scene of your early culture and ents and friends of the children. kept on Joking with Eve who was scratching the rhinocerase's back. Washington county, on Sunday af- training. What you already know The programme was carried out in a Then old Nick, which was Adam's ternoon. Damage to the amount of ought to lay bare the fact that much most creditable manner reflecting pet name for devil, he closed his \$8,000 was done in the town itself. has to be known. The gates of great credit on the pains-taking Sis- eyes tight and counted out loud. All During the storm Monday night The loss to farmers will be heavy, knowledge have been thrown open, ters and giving a good idea of the but the frog he just switched his

PROGRAMME.

sable robe of sadness and of sorrow.
Whatever may lie before you in the undeveloped future, be not disWisses V. Welty and G. Sebold;
Whatever may lie before you in the undeveloped future, be not disWisses V. Welty and G. Sebold;
Wisses V. Welty and G. Sebold; couraged. Ever follow your great Scene from Julius Caesar-Masters

Leader who will eventually guide R. Smith and W. Kerrigan; "Sicilian you through the shadow and sun- Mariner's Hymn"-Guitar solo, Miss banks of glittering emerald, and Dialogue; "Drifting Clouds", Trio, Last Sunday night a large con-lislands of ruby and amethyst, and —Misses Irene Scott, V. Sebold, and gregation assembled in the Presby- as you step on the eternal shore, he N. McCarren, "Over the Fields of terian Church to hear the splendid will clasp you in the arms of his Clover"-Vocal duet, Senior Vocal

Graduates.—Miss Nora Ellen Mc-

Gold Medal for Scholarship, 8th grade, Miss Anna Felix 6th grade Master Francis Bowey 4th Miss Mary Neck: 3rd grade Misses Mary Welty, Caroline Mullen, Ruth Harner Masters Bennet Sebold, and Bernard Ott. Primary-Master Quinn Topper. Attendance, Misses Anna Felix Rosalie Burdner, Bessie Topper, Mary Felix, Clara Baker, Masters: James Mullen, Maurice Baker, Bernard Ott, Roy Snouffer and Norbert

Father Hayden presided at the exercises and awarded the premiums. Father Maloy made the address to the graduates.

LITTLE GEORGE TO HIS MUM.

How The Frog Lost His Tail And Got His Name.

L. BROOMACACKLE.

that when the halls of the Alma escape. The waters came up so but Aunt Lizzy is stingey, she has I hope you are well Mater are left behind so ought the rapidly and so high that Mr. Mentzer got the stomak ake today but our musty classics, the vagrant phil- was forced to remain on the bridge yellow cat had 3 kittens they are reosophies, and the dull reasoning of until rescued by John Horner, who spectfully 2 toms and another wich other days be abandoned to the managed to get to him on horse aint named. I like dogs but cats archives of old forgotten lore. To back. Mr. Wantz who was also is handier and dont never bark and come to such a conclusion is to de- along the creek, succeeded in getting become ferocious like lions do tho, the completion of a life so nobly be- The water was backed up into says the Zucology park is full of gun. Even with the instruction re- James Riffle's cellar to a depth of turmoil and bad smells which is Gladys Glue gave a sock sociable Mrs. Pavicevitch, a Montenegran ceived at school or college we are two feet. At Rhodes' mill the creek contagous if you smell it because natchure to-but they dont hurt no one thats not teasing them wich is Above Rhodes' mill there was a me a boomerang which is intended

> playing with the other animals at At Guise's, fences were washed hiden-seek, and mind you the divil bringing into service of the better away and part of the foot-log carried Eve was sitting around, to watch he was playing to, and Adam an things our souls possess, viz; sym- across the road. John Eyler, living that no harm came to none of their pathy, compassion, gentleness, help- on the Rhodes farm and Maxell, liv- pets, the Devil he seen that Mr. Frog fullness, love, all of which said the ing on the Payne farm, both report always run for the water and got in speaker, need God's love to call much damage to growing crops. free so he draws in his evil head and them forth. The roads on Monday were cover- ketch the frog and make him it. All Addressing his closing remarks ed with leaves and apple trees were at once he noticed that no one aint more directly to the graduates, Mr. pretty well stripped of their fruit. never seen ice, so he goes down to the crick like as if he was going to CLOSING EXERCISES AT ST. EUPHE- get a drink and he blowed his breff hard on the waters and they came unto ice, clear and crystal. Then The closing exercises took place he goes back and said like he dont water. When he hit the ice the so that your knowledge may be im- ters Joseph Roger Smith and Joseph was no frog. He kinder got smashparted to your fellowmen that they Guy Sebold. Masters Smith and ed out on the frozen water and them deeply and keenly. As every angle The programme and list of honors and his tail, wich was the pride of his race, kept on going when the rest of him stopped and there was nothing stream may it bring to your unChorus—"Welcome Bright and which was visible when you got real scaled eyes the revelation that there Sunny Spring"; "Our Baby," Reci- close wich aint often Eve she cried is a Power beyond mortal power tation and Chorus, Little Ones; In- but Adam he looked kinder stern adorning the universe with the strumental Duet, Misses M. Mitchell and he said, said he, "you onct lookmen and women in the world's great Drill, Senior Girls; "Under the Old people know what you onct was, you battlefield, your experience will be Umbrella,"-Junior Vocal Class; shall be called henceforth forever

GEORGE.

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Medicine Shows.

It is refreshing to learn that hereafter a much higher license will be of those who are compelled to exist charged "Medicine Shows" exhibiting in Emmitsburg and that these sufficient in amount to elicit high shows will no longer be permitted to make pandemonium in our Public Square. It has been the custom to by which to succor those who are allow these so called "shows" to occupy the most conspicuous spot in vearly being spent by public spirited our town, while from a platform brilliant with torches, illiterate hawkers of alleged "cures" have filled the ears of our young children ing done for humanity, no certain and idlers with their course re- class reaping the benefit. And almarks and their questionable songs though there is a large field for chariand stories,

The public square is no place for shows of any kind and especially for such aggregations as seem to find it neccessary to pander to the this and other countries towards lowest that is in one's nature in order to sell their quacks and their cure alls.

Why is it that people will ignore the reputable physician and the reputable druggist and put their money (to be taken away from the town) and their physical well-being into the hands of the transient peddler of more or less injurious or worthless decoctions?

By imposing a high or prohibitive license on these peace-disturbing and demoralizing shows our Burgess will have the entire community, certainly the majority of the community, to support him,

Attend Strictly To Business,

When you see a man going down the street looking straight ahead of chances are nine out of ten that he great success by means of their mortar knows where he's going, why he's going and that it is worth his while. He hasn't time to look into every. doorway and window to see what others are engaged in, nor has he any advice to give as to how the thing others may be doing could be done better. He has something definite in mind and he is making gently from above stairs. are none too long in which to properstrictly to what belongs to us we Standard and Times. better our own condition and give "Is your daughter progressing nicely Peaches, (dried)..... his. A community made up of peo- Mrs. Goldrox. ple who attend to their own business "I should say she was," said Mrs. Gold-

A Public Library.

No institution is of more value to a town than a library, so conducted your dinner, what would you say if I ofas to give at a minimum cost, the fered you some work? greatest benefit and pleasure to the too much of a gentlemen to say it in the greatest number of people. Emmitsburg should have a library and ma'am. - From the Chicago News. can have one if a little effort towards that end be expended.

have accumulated books which, for eitation in which one person takes part; that particular household, have a dialogue is one where two persons served their purpose. If all such example? books were donated by their posses- Bright Boy. Is it a catalogue where sors and deposited in some central a cat takes part? —American Spectator. Public Square. At Frederick on Mondays and Tuesdays, and at Thurmont on Thurspaid for prior to an interment. place where they would be easily available, under proper restrictions, then and there would be the nucleus for a library.

Libraries that are eminently successful have been started in other Stax. "The thing to do is to have lawplaces in just such a modest way, yers employed who can show you the and it can easily be seen that the ag- legal right."- Washington Star. gregate of small donations-even one or two volumes from an individual or family-immediately forms quite a diversified collection for a library foundation,

ran, in a short space of time, be shoulders every day of his life. assembled by such means if all the Miss Tabasco-Yes, I do, dear. I've people co-operate, and it is notice- heard my father say it was the hod. able how steadily a library grows in WHEN THE FISH BEGIN TO BITE. size and usefulness after once being started.

Making the start is the great and important thing.

As an evidence of its firm belief in the success of such an enterprise, Jest about this time o' year, THE CHRONICLE will contribute twenty-five volumes of current fiction—to be selected by a committee With the matin'-time delight, -to the proposed library, and will join with any citizens of Emmits- An' the fish begin to bite. burg who favor the project, in for mulating plans for the establish-

ment of the institution. By all means let us have a library. Jest a noddin' in the sun,

True Philanthropy.

As a feller

Feelin' meller,

When his evenin' chores are due,

An' a-known'

An' the fish begin to bite.

Where he's goin'

When the sun is gettin stronger

An' the days are gettin' longer,

Ain't no other

Feelin,' nuther,

Can't outgrow it,

Don't you know it?

Then you don't know what you miss.

When you're fishin',

Well, you're wishin'

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Forks and Spoons

It is a good sign when, unsolicited, so many men who have honestly acquired large fortunes are trying to give to the world some lasting With his fishin' pole all right, benefit resulting from their wealth. Only in recent years has this custom reached appreciable proportions, but that it is becoming a custom no one can doubt; evidences of it are apparent in every direction. Here we have universities, there libraries, and in other places hospitals and homes for the indigent. One man supplies milk to the poor, another gives ice to the sick and the deserving and still another creates a fund for bettering the living conditions An' the fish begin to bite. on meagre wages. Prizes in money, class competition, have been offered individuals for the best appliances wrecked at sea, and vast sums are men of fortune for experiments leading to the cure of diseases heretofore considered incurable. All this is bety still undeveloped, all that has been done and is daily being done points to a tendency, a growing tendency, among the very wealthy people of philanthropy of the truest and most beneficial kind.

As Young as You FEEL.

It does not matter very much, If age shows in your hair, If wrinkles write time's record on

Just don't let passing days your fond ambition aught impair, And don't let "used to" take the

place of "now." Just drop all morbid thoughts and sighs That make your sap congeal,

And every now and then take on a brace; Remember that you're always just As young as young you feel, And you'll ever show in front in

life's hard race.

Many of the young men who are just now being photographed on the front him and at a pace that insures his steps of colleges are convinced that quick arrival at his destination, the they can easily lay the foundation of boards. - Washington Star.

And many of them will no doubt attain exalted positions among the wheat, (dry).....

NOT TOO SERIOUS.

"Ethel," the sweet girl's father called Butter.

"Yes, father. What is it?" she anan effort to accomplish it. The days swered through the midnight stillness. Turkeys..... "Just tell your young man to be care- Ducks, per to ly attend to the business that is our ful and not trip over the morning's milk Potatoes, per bushel own, and if we confine our efforts when he goes out."-From the Cahtolic

the other fellow a chance to better with her music?" inquired the visitor of

is a blessing, not the least results rox, with enthusiasm. "She's got so she kin play the 'Carnival of Venice' with from which are less gossip, less idle- variations, besides doing all them little Butcher Cattle..... ness, more work and more prosper- physical exercises with her hands crossed."-Milwaukee Sentinel.

NOTHIN' DOIN'.

Kind Lady-Now that you have had

The Hobo-Excuse me, ma'am, but I'm presence of a lady. Good afternoon,

NATURALLY.

In every household there must Teacher.-Now a monologue is a retake part. Now can anyone find further

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*** STARTING THE BLAZE.

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There's a feelin' Comes a-stealin' Sorter shamefaced like an' queer An' my heart 'll

Sorter startle Like a robin That's a-throbbin'

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THE ELEPHANT.

He Is Good Natured, Docile, Obedient and Long Suffering.

"The elephant is the best natured beast in all wild creation," said a circus man. "Most people have an idea that the big beast is apt to go wrong. any time and make all kinds of trouble for everybody. Now, as a matter of ficers should not permit their wives to fact, I have never but once seen a freak of this kind. Then the result their husbands might be attached. So was directly due to the intolerable an order to that effect was promulgatabuse of flat headed grooms. It seems ed. Soon thereafter considerable perto me that if some one was putting a plexity and no little amusement was steel point or hook into a soft joint of afforded the secretary when he receivyours or mine many times a day and ed the following cablegram from Comwithout any good reason for it we modore Fyffe, then in command of the would show temper and tear up things | Asiatic squadron: would show temper and tear up things too. The only difference is the elephant has more patience. He is docile, obedient and long suffering. When an elephant gets a little out of sorts there is always some lightweight attended to the station and persistthere is always some lightweight attendant, it seems, to fly off and say he is 'daffy.' Ninety-nine times out of a hundred the poor elephant has been badly treated, and, as he cannot talk, he does about the only thing he can do and trumpets his disgust or possibly goes a step further and eases his feelings by taking a crack with his trunk at something within reach. Elephants are as kind hearted and tender as wothe same way, and in the same way, just like a woman, when they get soured, it takes a long while to sweeten them again if it can be done at all."-Chicago Chronicle. About sixty miles from Baltimere, at

A Hundred Million Suns,

A peep into the heavens through a modern telescope is a peep into the lawns, modern equipment throughout. Students may pursue either the clas- very depths of mystery. With such an 1st. All that tract of land situated in sical or the English Course; graduation Instrument one may gaze upon 100,-000,000 stars, each of them a burning, know of creation we cannot but be- the bride and bridegroom go with them lieve that each of those suns is giving to church. The bridesmaid and groomslight and heat to a train of planets, man should be an engaged couple just in the same manner that our sun Emmitsburg, Md worlds. Beyond those 100,000,000 suns more. Thus they may continue "sys- church when the clock is striking, and FORCE FEED CAS MACHINE

end." PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Principal Markets.

Principal Markets.

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Live Stock Markets. PITTSBURG (Union Stock Yards)— CATTLE active; choice, \$5.65@5.80; prime, \$5.40@5.80. HOGS active; prime heavies, \$6.75@6.80; mediums, \$6.80; heavy and light Yorkers, \$6.80@6.85; plgs, \$6.60@6.70; roughs, \$5.75@6. SHEEP slow and lower; prime weth-ers, \$5.65@5.80; culls and common, \$2 @4; lambs, \$4.50@7; veal calves, \$6.59 @7 per 100 pounds.

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THE PARLOR.

it Is Rapidly Becoming an Apartment

of the Past. The American parlor is a thing of the past, according to architects, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. No more will there be a room reserved for state occasions, such as the receiving of formal calls, the visit of the minister and

for weddings and for funerals. "We never take the parlor into conkideration any more," said a Cleveland architect recently. "The parlor is merged into the living room. The good old fashioned parlor, which was held in so much reverence in the old days, has no place in modern architecture. "The demand is for a large living

room in a small house, together with a dining room and kitchen. In a larger house there is usually a large living room, library, 'den,' dining room and kitchen "I had a client yesterday who desired the days when tribe warred against to have a reception room or parler not

connected with the living room. He "When the parlor idea began to lose is as free and exclusive as any other ground we did not make a radical

"In these days the reception rooms a fine show of fishermen's tales, for do not have to be closed only to be

There may be many who will regret guarded traditions and the internal the passing of the old fashioned country parlor, with all its memories of visitors, courtship and occasions which left impressions which have not been eradicated by the strenuous age of to-

At Anchor.

A chief of bureau in the navy department tells a good story of the time when one of the secretaries of the navy got the notion into his head that ofreside at the foreign stations to which

ently refuses to leave.

-Harper's Weekly.

Male Birds Lead the Way. When birds are migrating the males usually precede the females. The robins, for instance, which are seen early in the year, are almost invariably males, which apparently traveled on before their mates. The female birds follow, men and respond to little attentions perhaps because they are not so powerful and also perhaps because they like to take their time and gossip with one another. In the fall the male birds leave first-the old ones-while the females travel along together with their young, solicitous for their welfare and still training them after the fashion of mother birds.

Marriage Superstitions. Among the agricultural laborers in blazing sun. From what little we | England neither father nor mother of whose marriage is fixed. If the wedgives light and life to his little flock of ding party does not count even, one of the guests will die within a year. there may be hundreds of millions The wedding party should not be in tem after system and worlds without the bride should not enter first in her. own house after the marriage. It is unlucky to address the bride after the ceremony by her maiden name. In Moore's "Life of Byron" we are told The Latest Closing Prices in the that on the morning of his ill starred marriage, when about to depart, Byron said to the bride, "Miss Milbanke, are you ready?" a mistake which the

THE SPANIARD.

lady's confidential attendant pro-

His Courtesy, His Cigarette and Mis

nounced to be a bad omen.

Lattery Ticket. Of the courteous manners of all Spanlards a traveler writes; "So anxious is every one to be of service to others that the stranger is apt to consider the Spaniards very inquisitive people. An BALTIMORE—WHEAT quiet; No. 2 spot, 88½c.; steamer No. 2 spot, 79c.; southern, 78½c. CORN easier; mixed spot, 57¾c.; steamer mixed, 53¾c.; southern, 55½c. OATS higher; white, No. 2, 46c.; No. 3, 45@45½c.; No. 4, 44@44½c.; No. 3, 43@43½c.; No. 4, 42@42½c. BUTTER firmer; creamery separator extras, 20 experience in a Madrid tramcar was in uniform down to a woman almost of the beggar class. But one and all in turn joined in the discussion without exciting the least resentment, opinions being apparently welcomed. Gentlemen arriving at their destination ceased arguing, raised their hats and went out, leaving others in possession until the principals left."

"There is no hour of the day or night which a Spaniard deems inappropriate to the practice of smoking," the same writer observes. "Whenever he finds time hanging heavily, which is frequently, he lights a cigarette. Time hangs heavily on a Spaniard's mind in the brief interval between the courses at lunch and dinner, whenever he wakes at night, when traveling between station and hotel in an omnibus and always when in a railway train, regardless of ladies. The practice of smoking is so universal in Spain that With impure blood there cannot railway compartments for nonsmokers exist in theory only, and the habit, With a disordered LIVER there combined with that of loud talking at all hours of the night and morning, makes the average Spaniard undesirable as a traveling companion, especially at night."

Of the sturdy beggars who overrun Madrid: "The beggars usually have some pretense for asking alms in the shape of a decrepit guitar or fiddle un-'evivify the torpid LIVER and restore der the cloak, where it remains. Another plea is the sale of lottery tickets, the lottery being a great institution in Spain. Each ticket costs 5 pesetas (about \$1), and beggars in absolute rags, as often as not children, rush about with strings of these for sale."-

LIVE LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Affairs of Interest and Importance to

the Readers of The Chronicle. Charles Gillelan is laying a cement floor in Mr. Frizell's wash house.

Children's Day services will be held in the Lutheran Church next Suuday. James Rosensteel has improved the adopted for gaining subscribers.

Your neighbor may not be a subscrib-

on the coal contract, the contract is still Frizell building. The lot around the fountain has been open.

of Arts, on Wednesday last. A valuable cow belonging to Thomas Hays hung herself in the meadow near Little run on Thursday evening.

Miss Annie Shriver is having her

from the stables of Harry McNair, by R. Guy King and Robert Annan. There is no better Mower on the mar- MEETING OF THE ALUMNAE OF ST.

ken than the McCormick Mower. Examine one at Zimmerman & Shriver's June 15-2t

damage was done.

On Tuesday 1,26 inches of rain fell in

mention was made of him also in mathe- land.

this community.

John Eline was arrested on Saturday afternoon for abusing a horse belonging vance its interest. to Dr. Barr Snively, of Blue Ridge Summit. For resisting officer Daywalt, Eline was put in the Lock-up.

The Methodist Episcopal Church will programme had been prepared by the children of the Sunday School.

THE CHRONICLE will be able to print Alumnae Day at St. Joseph's. the weather reports as published by the | Those in attendance at the reunion of Meterological Station of the Government | 1906 were: at Mt. St. Mary's. Mr. G. L. Rice, of Mrs. Mary Wade Kalbach, Lancaster, Pa.

W. L. Douglas, ex-Governor of Massachusetts, has sent to M. Frank Rowe an invitation to attend the opening of the immense addition he has put to his already enormous factory, in Brockton,

Mass. On Friday night the telephone wire running to the banking house of Annan, Horner & Co., fell across the street. The telephone company restrang it in time to prevent any damage being done.

Mumpher, the Gettysburg photo- Miss grapher, has taken some beautiful pictures of buildings and seenes in the vicinity. These views are on exhibition at Charles Shuff's store on the Square.

The CHRONICLE is indebted to Burgess Shuff for a magnificent cluster of exceptionally fine cherries. These cherries were from Mr. Shuff's own trees and were very large and beautiful in color.

On Wednesday evening, after the performance of the Emmitsburg Dramatic Club, a roan mare, hitched in front of the Catholic church, became frightened at the crowd and fell down. The horse

was quieted before any injury was done. A most curious freak of nature was brought to this office on Thursday by Mr. Oscar Frailey. It is a stalk of rye, Mrs. Samuel Dubs, Mrs. Charley Musfour feet long with two distinct heads, selman and family, Misses Kate Sample was grown on the farm of the Frailey of D. C. Shulley.

Returning from the elecution contest, ited near Gettysburg. at the College, on Tuesday night, Joseph The heavy storm of last Sunday did degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Shuff missed the road in the dark grove much damage in this vicinity. Grain leading to the pike and overturned his was destroyed and window lights brokvehicle throwing the occupants violent- en, at J. J. Reindollars mill some forty ly to the ground. Outside of a few panes were broken.

bruises no one was hurt. Hon. Dan Shorb is about to build a new house on Centennial street. fence on his estate, Pig's Misery. He has already bought fifty tree holes from Reference of Chambersburg, visited in Norman Hoke which he will use for post | Fairfield. holes. In addition to these, he is dickering with Zeke Scramble for his abandoned well which he will use for the a festival on August 4th.

David Hill and James Hospelhorn who, are tearing down the old wooden bridge building on account of the rain. over Flat Run, made a narrow escape on The outside trimming of the bridge hav- burg. ing been removed the men were engaged in tearing down the sides when the to Emmitsburg last week. bridge collapsed. James Hospelhorn was at work on the extreme top, at the festival last Saturday. A large number time of the accident and fell to the number of people attended the festival munity in which you are interested. floor of the bridge where Mr. Horner and the Base Ball team are satisfied Every out of town subscription adverwas standing. The one end of the bridge with the results of their effort. was wrecked and is now in the creek. tunately no one was injured,

On Friday night, a little impromptu Emmitsburg Chronicle. concert was given at E. E. Zimmerman's Furniture Store. Prof. Halm and Miss Pleasant Paragraphs Pertaining to Interesting Exercises Mark the Close of Eva Shulenberger were trying the CHRONICLE Piano, now on exhibition, and quite a crowd gathered to hear the tion.

music and inspect the Piano. The "Intermezzo" from "Cavaleria in town. Rusticana," the Farwell Chorus from "Robin Hood," Nevin's "Narcissus" and eytown. several Scotch airs, were the selections played. Everyone seemed to enjoy the Pen Mar. sweet tone of the piano and many congratulations were given the CHRONICLE business. on the progressive and liberal method | O. A. Horner is confined to the house

appearance of his property by painting At a meeting of the School Commissioners held in Frederick on Tuesday the The foundations of the new Seminary contract for furnishing text books and building at Mt. St. Mary's College have stationary was awarded to Meyer & Thalheimer, of Baltimore. July 10 and 11 are the dates for the examination for er to THE CHRONICLE. Mention the teachers certificate, for colored teachers, July 12 and 13. The teachers of the local schools have been reappointed, as Hoke & Rider have moved their establis also the case with those of Thurmont. fishment to their new quarters in the As J. Stewart Annan was the only bidder

greatly improved by the flowers which The Misses Tabetha and Barbara were put there on Wednesday evening. Beam gave a delightful dance at their Kremer Hoke, an alumnus of Mt. St. home, Rose Hill, on Friday evening, in Mary's, was given the degree of Master konor of Miss Skeen, of Baltimore. The following guests were present: Dr. and Mrs. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Elgar Annan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Annan, Mrs Rodney Burton; The Misses Helen and Alice Annan, Elizabeth Horner, Mary Huff, Carrie Rowe, Eva Rowe, Bruce property, on East Main street, painted. Morrison, Marion Hoke, Sue Guthrie, Mr. J. M. Kerrigan has contracted for Madaline Frailey, Miss Marshall, of Fairfield, Annan Horner, Roger Annan, Three valuable horses were delivered Joseph Shuff, Carson Frailey, William to St. Vincent's, Baltimore, this week, Rowe, Robert Marshall, Charles Rowe,

JOSEPH'S ACADEMY.

The annual meeting of the Alumnae William Lingg's house was struck by Association took place on the evening lightning during the storm on Sunday. of Commencement. Mrs. M. A. Kalbach, Part of the roof was torn off but no other its zealous and devoted President, lovingly addressed the members, introducing the graduates of the present year as the bright hopes of coming days. After this locality. In the three days begin- this an election was held, the votes deing on last Sunday, there has fallen over ciding the respective offices of President three inches. This is a unusual rain to Mrs. K. Theola Conley, of Brookline, Mass.; Vice-President, Mrs. A. Seeman, Joseph Shuff was awarded second of Baltimore, Maryland; Treasurer, Miss place in a competitive class examination | Mary Reilly, Lancaster, Pa.; Secretary, in Greek at Mt. St. Mary's. Honorable Miss Stella McBride, Emmitsburg, Mary-

Loving and sincere regrets by loyal The new barn recently erected by hearts were tendered its untiring and John Long has attracted much attention. self-sacrificing President, Mrs. M. A. It is a bank barn with shingled walls, Kalbach, whose highest aim and greatest almost an innovation in barn building in ambition after service to her God and duty to her family, has been to promote the honor of her Alma Mater and to ad-

> Matters tending to official business were then transacted after which the members repaired to the recreation hall where loving hands had prepared the of Rocky Ridge, attended the High customary banquet. The hour quickly chapel so dear to their hearts. All repaired thither and thus closed another

that department will furnish the data. Mrs. Elizabeth Kenan White. Philadelphia, Pa Miss M. Stella McBride, Emmitsburg, Md. Nannie O'Brien Seeman, Baltimore, Md.

Elizabeth McConomy Rathfon, Lancaster, Pa Fanny Hartman George, Baltimore, Md. Margaret Jarboe Rohrback, Frederick, Md.

Mary Kerney Walcott, Baltimore, Md. Kate Farrell Conley, Boston, Mass. Elanor Carroll Darnall, Greenock, Mil. Stella O'Brien Golibart, Washington.

Bessie Elliott Morris, Philadelphia, Pa. Adeline Muse Reid, New York. Mary Helen Scott Browne, Baltimore. Harriet Buchman Dugan, Baltimore.

Mollie Cretin Bennett, Emmitsburg. Mary Fisher, Philadelphia, Pa.

Charlotte Caddell, Brooklyn, N. Y. Ida Smith, Pensacola, Fla. Alice McConomy, Lancaster

Helen Galvin, Boston, Mass. Ella Smith, Hagerstown. Emma Smith. Hagerstown. Emma Moore, Emmitsburg.

Pauline Flannery, Laurel.

Mary G. Eckenrode, York, Pa. Grace Denny, Ebensburg, Pa.

Irene O'Meara, Lynchburg, Va. Lauretta Rohrback, Frederick. Oline Denny, Ebensburg, Pa.

Marie Louise Angulo, Havana Cuba. Marie Claggett, Upper Marlboro. Louise Sebold, Emmitsburg.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mrs. Christy Frey and Mrs. Dubs vis-

John W. Musselman has painted his Miss Stemmel, of Walkersville, and

Mrs. J. J. Reindollar is seriouuly ill. The Lutheran Mite Society will hold

Miss Fannie Rockwell visited Miss Kate Sample.

Wednesday, from a serious accident. are visiting Mrs. Sanders of Chambers- Annan, Emmitsburg; A. B. Ohler, Oak- ine Scholz, Fourth Academic Class.

The Fairfield Base Ball team held a

When the keystone was removed the Now is the time to think about Binders. Your friends like to see as well as If you get a McCormick Rake you get girder broke under the weight of the The McCormick Binder is the best and hear, so why not send them a souvenir the most satisfactory rake made. Hadn't bridge and caused the accident. For- Zimmerman & Shriver are the agents postal of Emmitsburg views, for sale by you better let Zimmerman & Shriver

PURELY PERSONAL.

Popular People. Mr. Kremer Hoke is home for his vaca-

Mrs. Summan, of Harney, is visiting

Mrs. E. E. Zimmerman visited in Tan-

Mr. and Mrs. Knode spent Sunday at George Gillelan has been away on

by illness.

Miss Fanny Hoke is visiting her sister in Baltimore. Mr. Albert Patterson went to Balti-

more on Tuesday.

on his vacation. this week, on business.

Frederick, on Tuesday.

ing his friend, Dr. Jamison. ng her friends, on Tuesday.

Mr. Blake, of Baltimore, has been here for a few days on business. Mr. Grove, of Hanover, made a busi-

ness trip to town this week. Mrs. Harry Shelley, of Reading, Pa., is

at St. Joseph's.

day after a short visit to her brother, in Newville, Pa. The many friends and admirers of Father White were glad to welcome

him "home" this week. Miss Bruce Morrison has gone to Washington to attend the wedding of

Miss Helen Morrison. The Misses Sarah and Florence Miller, School commencement.

has gone to Martinsburg, W. Va. Vincent Schold, graduated on Thurs-

day, from St. Joseph's Academy. St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, is spend- Strauss was rendered by twelve piano James M. Burke, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; John Studies will be resumed in the Colleging her vacation with her parents.

of Walkersville, attended the exercises instruments, tambourines, castanets and phy, Altoona, Pa.; John F. Caniff, Phila-Charles Elliott and daughters, and rangement that pleased many. "Our Edward J. Flanagan, New York; James at St. Joseph's Academy, on Thursday. Mrs. Hogan, of Taneytown, were here Triumphant Flag" showed that it met a F. Connelly, Johnstown, Pa.; Michael A.

G. Mead Patterson and family and in the soul-stirring strain. The patri- Staten Island; Joseph J. McAndrew, Miss Ruth Patterson have returned otic number was accompained by a reci- Frockville, Pa., received the degree of from their trip through West Virginia. tation corresponding to the sentiment Bachelor of Arts.

W. Va. tend the commencement at Easton, being Valedictory holding for its suject: "Not A. S. Hawks, Johnstown; Josè R. Juanes, lines spoken and the parts acted. It that an author of Henry VI.'s time.

Clark Keiffer, editor of the Frederick Miss Louise Sebold. Special Honors in burgh; and J. F. Quirk, Johnstown.

Mary's and St Joseph's. mont, spent Thursday in Emmitsburg.

were in town on Thursday.

taking Miss Ruth Gillelan's place in G. Maria Liusa Angulo, Havana, Cuba; W. Weaver's dry goods store. Prof. Joseph E. Rowe has accepted the Marlboro, Maryland; Miss Anna Louise

both of which are fully developed. It and Grace Dubs were guests at the home chair of mathematics at the Jefferson Sebold, Emmitsburg, Maryland. School for Boys, Baltimore. In addition

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IN THE BLUE RIDGE.

tise.

ville, Pa.; F. M. Whitney, Hastings, Harry McCleaf made a business trip Mich.; A. Hostetter, Hanover, Pa.; R. J. Robison, Hamburg, Pa.

> THE CHRONICLE represents the comtises your community.

June 15-2t C. J. Shuff & Co.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY.

Yesterday St. Joseph's Academy, Em-

MENT.

mitsburg, Maryland, recorded its ninety-

seventh Annual Commencement. Near-

THE 97TH ANNUAL COMMENCE-

the Scholastic Term. The art-exhibit Bishop, the President and the Faculty Battle of Gettysburg. this year was particularly fine. Highest and the Speakers, invited to take part in Joseph Shuff, of this place, was given Luella Annan, Nellie Eyster; Mr. and honors in China painting were awarded the exercises, wended their way from second premium in Greek, and was annore on Tuesday.

Donald Forbes, of Baltimore, is here to Miss Mary V. Buchley of Washington, the East wing of the college, crossed nounced as being distinguished in Latin Rowe, Joseph Shuff and E. E. Zimmer. D. C., for a fish set that merited special the terrace where groups of students and Mathematics. Mr. Besant, of Frederick, was in town commendation for harmonious blending lingered, and entered the beautifully of coloring and the life-like motion dis- decorated Study Hall where was gathart; other exhibits under her signature able and venerated Institution. skilfall painting of clusters of grapes, then sang "The Chapel," by Kreutzer. tive Punch sets. Misses Lilly McCall speech. His subject was "The Catholic and Alice South most considerable speech. His subject was "The Catholic and Alice South most considerable speech."

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Mr. Charles Zeck is again confined to the house. He was taken ill on Sunday.

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Water-colors still show their devotees. College, received the degree of Doctor college, received t Luther Zimmerman and wife visited Tapestry 50x72-Alethe, original, by Edhonored by the recognition, yet it was around athlete. Mrs. Zimmerman's parents at Catoctin win Long. Scene—Interior Temple, Vesnia College, Gettysburg, visited in town

Air. George Karmany, from Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, visited in town

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Sunday at the home of Mr' and Mrs. Anwas in town to attend the High School

Velocies: three panels. Stage Miss

On Georgetown as the warmest friend of the looked on Mrs. Palmer, wife of Prof. Palmer, was Afice Galvin; Gleaners apres Millet and of the continuance of this good feeling. ant journey in their new life. here attending the commencement of the Rattof Black Forest, Miss Margaret Turning to Father Quill, the bearer of the Rattof Black Forest, Miss Pauling Converge Ruth Miss Pauling Conve Mrs. Reindollar, of Taneytown, attended the commencement exercises in the skillful way in which he has moulded back to Georgetown the gratitude and back to Mrs. Edgar Moser returned, on Thurs-

Class. "The Peasant's Return" by Schu- Roanoke, her parents, in Farfield. Miss Krise is Denny, Ebensburg, Pennsylvania; Miss ceived gold medals. Miss Marie Antoinette Clagett, Upper

of its privilege to confer degrees. Mrs. | medals. K. Theala Conley of Brookline, Mass., receiving the degree of Master of Arts. Miss K. Eugenia Curtin of Dunmore, Pa.,

that of Bachelor of Arts. Excellence was awarded to Miss Emily Grace Denny. Gold medal for Church History to Miss Marie Clagett. Gold medal for Literature to Miss M. L. Angulo. Gold medal for Mathematics to Miss Irene O'Meara. Gold Locket for Cooking to Miss Marie Clagett. Gold medal for Christian Doctrine to Miss Guests that have arrived at Blue Hortensia Angulo. Medals for Excellence James Corwell, who will be employed Mountain Inn: J. B. Clingston, Irene in respective English Classes were under the supervision of John Horner, at Highfield has not been able to begin Stine, Washington, D. C.; William Shat- awarded to Miss Frances Ruffin, Second zer, Lillian Hage, New York; Thomas Academic Class, Miss Mary C. Euzkane-Mrs. F. Shulley and Mrs. S. W. Plank, Hannis, John Helman. Baltimore; R. L. kas, Third Academic Class, Miss. Paul-

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known and far-famed Institution. The consequence. But gloomy though it At the Elocution contest C. J. Farran The following members were present

Misses Lauretta Rohrback and Gene- left of the stage. James M. Burke was ject to be assigned by the donor. vieve Griesen claimed attention for their the first speaker. The college glee club

by Miss Oline Denny. Another silk part, that while he personally felt highly run, and to Leroy Johnston, the best alltal Virgin—subject described in Moore's and affection and good wishes that had Rt. Rev. D. A. Garvy D. D., Bishop of Al-Epicurean; this work noted for its rich always been entertained by Georgetown toona, closed the exercises with a short flock of fifty enring chickens Mrs. Con-Robinson—a woodland scene in oil, five was glad to be able to express for the water sclop California views and a server school california views and a server schoo water-color California views and a copy the Fisherman's Daughten by Bourgerean for which she merits a first prize are on his institution. Mount St. on their allegiance to their Catholic on their catholic on their allegiance to their catholic on the catholic on other exhibits of Miss Robinson. "Innoon Georgetown as the warmest friend of faith. He complimented in no uncertain faith. He complimented in no uncertain billed a cow belowing to leach Various and A Yglesias; three panels - Stags - Miss the conferring of this degree as an augur were graduated and bade them a pleas-Powers; Ruth—Miss Pauline Gonzalez; Georgetown's message, he further said music. Prof. Braun, the conductor, delowing pastels were also worthy of note:

Store Mice Libr McCall. Tired Hornd. Stag-Miss Lily McCall; Tired Hound-Mount St. Mary's. This graceful speech men of the orchestra and glee club. Landseer, Miss O. Denny; Forest Fire—
Miss Emily Spalding; Marine—Miss

(Prictine Velosies, Among the cil point)

Mount St. Mary's. This graceful speech was met with loud applause. Further degrees were conferred on the following istered in the President's office: A. V.

The Home Degrees were conferred on the following istered in the President's office: A. V. Christine Yglesias. Among the oil paint men: The Honorary degree of LL. D. D. Watterson, 75, President of the Alumings may be mentioned a French scene upon: Rt. Rev. M'g'r, John Boyle, Johns- ni Association, and Mrs. Watterson, of Peasant and Sheep—canvas 40x50, town, Pa., Hon. J. B. Head, '73, Greens-Pittsburgh, Thomas L. Kelly, '79, Provi-Miss Pauline Scholz; Roses, Miss C. burg, Pa. The degree of A. M. upon: dence, R. I., M. Isla Smith, Pensacola, Yglesias; Apples—Miss Hannah Slade. A. E. Cassidy and Rev. Thomas Connors, Fla., Miss McDermott, Johnstown, Pa., A Benediction Veil, beautifully painted, both of Pittsburg, J. W. Fineren, Car- M. P. Garmon, Westernport, Md., Henry was also credited to Miss C. Yglesias of bondale, Pa., Richard O Leron, Mobile, C. Jordan, Bay Shore, L. I. N. Y., H. F. The program of Thursday opened with | Charles F. Hogan, (honoris causa), Dun- | Garvey, Brooklyn, N. Y., J. A. McDer-Buchner's Festmarsch to the strains of more, Pa., Thomas M. Jordan, also of mott, Waynesboro, Pa., L. Paul Rennolds, as first proposed Quite an elaborate passed when the church bell announced which the students entered Commences of Lafay which the students entered Commences of Lafay which the students entered by the passed when the church bell announced which the students entered Commences of Lafay which the students entered by the passed when the church bell announced by the passed when the church by the passed when the church by the pa department of St. Joseph's Academy, grant flower and ripe fruit of a noble life" Conn., J. A. O'Connor, and W. A. O'Hara, Altoona, Pa., H. F. White, C. M., Philaphrase, "Honi soit qui mal y pense."

mann was a bright and pleasing two - Steelton, Pa.; Bernard J. McEntee, Steel- Helen and Mary Shriver, Union Mills, Miss Mae Kerrigan, who is nursing at part chorus. Radetzky March by ton, Pa., John T. Hines, Latrobe, Pa.; Md. chestral combination of organs, string King, Leonardtown, Md.; John C. Dun- 1906, in the Eccleastical Seminary on of contradictory authority produced. triangles. It was a selection and ar- delphia; John A. Farrelly, New York; to attend the commencement exercises. response from every one that took part Bennett, Philadelphia; Thomas V. Burke, A Splendid Rendition Of This Well-

town on Saturday to attend the wedding and Miss Buckley was the reciter. The mercial course received certificates of and appreceative audience. In writing of Miss Mary North, of Martinsburg, other numbers of the program were proficiency in accounts: I. J. Cunningchoice and beautiful selections especial-ham, Philadelphia; J. A. Donahoe, Bed-sight of the fact that the performance Mrs. O. A. Horner was unable to at- ly Jubel-Ouverture by von Weber. The ford, Pa.; B. J. Harkins, New York City; was given by amatuers, so well were the detained by the illness of her son, O. A. in Perfection but in Perfecting does the Merida de Yucatan, Mexico; J. J. Me-Art lie," was written and delivered by Crory, Johnstown; J. A. Newell, Pitts- Club in any other of its performances, now entirely lost, upheld it.

ny, Ebensburg, Pennsylvania. Miss class; A. R. Freeman, Goldstown, N. C., must have been almost perfect from an although he urges the fact that Jean Mr. and Mrs. Roelky, of Taneytown, Katherine Irene O'Meara, Lynchburg, of the Junior; W. F. Lawlor, Paterson, N.

Merley, of the 1st class Minim depart-A noticeable and interesting feature ment. Aloysius Costello of the 2nd Tyson.

Special Prizes.

The McMurdie Prize, for the best essay on Thesis "Homo lege naturali No. 1 standard machine oil, 40¢ per gave Edward III. the idea for naming The Carrell Gold Medal for General gaudet jure acquirendi proprietatem stabi- gallon. Zimmerman & Shriver.

MOUNT ST. MARY'S COLLECE. lem" was awarded to J. J. O'Neill. The subject, "Banishment to North America On Monday evening the graduates under English Penal Laws," as well as of the High School were given a banthe Senior Essay Prize, on Grey's Poems, quet and dance by the Alumni Associa was won by Mr. O'Neill.

The Junior Essay Prize, for the best and called on several of the guests who essay on J. Rodman Drake's "Culprit responded in a happy vein. A busines Fay," was given to J. J. Kerrigan. An meeting was held after the banque When Wednesday dawned it looked as essay by J. P. Quinlan on Scott's "Talis- and Joseph Shuff was elected Presily a century has elapsed since the noble though the day would be dark and man" won the Sophomore Essay Prize dent of the Association, Clarence Hoke and saintly Mother Seton, with her gloomy and that the exercises at Mt. W. F. Lawler was given a prize for pass- Vice-President, Madeline Frailey, Sec heroic band of sisters, founded this well St. Mary's College would be marred in ing the best examination in Chemistry. retary and Mary Shuff, Treasurer.

three days preceding Commencement was during the early hours of the morn-won the "Watterson Prize." J. J. The Misses Helen Shuff, Ruth Adel were devoted to an exhibit of the art ing, the sun as if to pay homage to the O'Neill was awarded the "Special Watand needle-work accomplished during occasion, came out just as the visiting terson Prize" for the best essay on the eline Frailey, Ruth Hoke, Lucy Adel-

New Prizes Established.

J. T. McGraw, Esq., established the his week, on business.

Harry Stokes made a business trip to played in the painting of the fish. Miss cred a large and representative audience, "McGraw Memorial Medal" for excel-Buchley, a Post-graduate of the institu- eagerly awaiting the formal opening of lency in Mathematics, and Sterling Galt, w. K. Perry, of Walkersville, is visit-CHRONICLE, the "Chronicle Prize," evening, and the friends of the school mg his friend, Dr. Jamison.

While the orchestra played the first a sum of twenty-five dollars, to apres Guido Reni-a flock of sheep and number the graduates, in cap and gown, be given each year to that student of portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Buchley in marched into the hall and, after bowing the College, in any department, who written and gracefully delivered. Misserved all more bountifully executed pastel-all were beautifully executed. to the Bishop, took their places at the writes the best English Essay, the sub-Address to Graduates.

Hon. John B. Head, LL. D., of Greens-

Morter, visited Mrs. E. E. Zimmerman. In Tapestry painting we noticed par-Miss Skeen, who had been visiting ticularly a silk Tapestry panel 36x60 town College. In his speech, acknowlthe Misses Beam, has returned to Bal
Marine and figures—original—painted edging the honor, Father Flynn said, in the Misses Beam, has returned to Bal-

Ala., Kremer J. Hoke, Emmitsburg, Prof. Murray, Rockaway Beach, Thomas F.

THE OLD HOMESTEAD.

but from some of its members we have News, was in Emmitsburg attending the correspondent to the correspondent of the College were awarded the college were aw the commencement exercises at Mt. St. Miss M. V. Buckley of Washington, D. for the best written examination in the well as other productions given earlier C., and Academic Honors were year's work of respective classes to: J. in the season. If this criticism is cor-Peter N. Hammaker and wife, of Thurconferred upon: Miss Emily Grace DenJ. O Neill, Great Bend, Pa., of the Senior
rect the previous efforts of the club self thinks the story is not improbable,

Virginia, Lauretta Jarboe Rohrback, J., of the Sophomore, and J. E. O'Kane, That the performance on Wednesday Miss Fannie Krise spent Sunday with Frederick, Maryland; Miss Mary Oline Rochester, N. Y. These gentlemen resay of it. All members of the cast seemed to live their parts and it is hard of the 2nd class Preparatory department, to discriminate. Particular mention the supposed origin of the story, but received a gold medal as did also J. E. may be made of Mr. Mullen, James Ker- Froissart may have thought the matter rigan, Dr. Foreman, and Miss Euphemia too trivial to relate. By the way, I feel

Hopkins University, leading up to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Class, and Fernando Moliva of the 3rd glad to call attention to the work of J. Institution for the first time made use class, Minim department, both received M. Kornigan who pointed some of the lans should have ruthlessly cut this pieces as well as the decorations of the

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HIGH SCHOOL BANQUET.

tion. Prof. Palmer was toast master

berger, Mary Shuff, Carrie Engla-

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

Prof. Palmer and the graduates of the High School should feel very proud of the commencement exercises of last their most creditable essays. The speak Luella Annan, the salutatorian, took for her subject "Love of Country and Love of Life;" Miss Clara M. Rowe read an essay on the "Power of the Human Voice,

AFTERMATH OF THE STORM.

In Liberty township, Mrs. Lizzie

The Home Department of the Sunday School of the Reformed Church will hold a festival on the lawn of Mr. John Rhodes on the last Saturday in June.

LEGEND OF THE GARTER. Centradictory Versions of the Foune

dation of the Order. I knew, as every schoolboy knows. the legend that a certain Countess of Salisbury dropped her garter at a ball and that the king, picking it up amid the smiles of courtiers, handed it to her Miss Dean, a teacher in the musical "Reverence for all goodness is the fradelphia, Thomas F. Ryan, Philadelphia, But this legend, I recalled, had had to Miss Louise Sebold, daughter of Hon. Lauretta Rohrhack of the Graduating The graduates, Thomas J. Gillooly, J. P. McDermott, Dr. Graduating The graduates, Thomas J. Gillooly, J. P. December of Williams Communications of the graduates of the gra other pretty fairy tale of history. At last I went to Sir Nicholas Harris Nicolas' "History of the Orders of Knightperformers accompanied by a small or- J. O'Neil, Great Bend, Pa.; Aloysius F. iate departments on Friday, Sept. 14, hood," where I found a delightful mass The tale of the ensign and name of the order were first told by Polydore Vergil (1470-1555), who wrote in the time of Henry VII. and Henry VIII. and who said that the lady was "the queen or the king's mistress." Segar, whose work, "Honor, Military and On Wednesday evening, The Emmits- Civil," appeared in 1602, 250 years aftburg Dramatic Club presented Denman er the order was founded, was the first Miss Rachel Shulenberger will leave of the song—Drake's Odee to the Flag

The following graduates in the ComThompson's "Old Homestead" to say that it was the Countess of Salishury. Other writers say that it was isbury. Other writers say that it was the Countess of Kent. John Anstis (1669-1744), garter king of arms, who published several heraldic works, ridi-

> Raphael Holinshed, a chronicler, who the legend. Sir Harris Nicolas himrary authority on the reign of Edward III., while he has much to say about the order in his hundredth chapter, does not refer to it, and Nicholas admits that this tells very much against very much aggrieved that G. C. Macau-The scenery was beautiful and we are lay in the abridged volume of Froissart lans should have ruthlessly cut this,

cules the whole story. He confesses

It is not, I may add, claimed that the incident caused the foundation of the Order of the Garter, but only that it the order which he had resolved to found in any case. In the absence of any other solution than that which rests on these shadowy foundations I think we may still go on accepting the pretty legend, but I repeat my expression of dissatisfaction with the popular histories that they should leave such matters as this severely alone.-Lon-

don Sphere.

One of the Wonders of Physics. An experienced mechanic who was asked what he regarded as the most wonderful thing for general utility replied: "The tracking of a car wheel is the most wonderful thing to me in the whole range of science and invention. Here are two rails, uphill and down, hill, round the sharp curves and along false tangents, and upon them fly at more than a mile a minute, without jar or jostle, a dozen heavy cars drawn by an engine weighing sixty tons. Passengers realize no danger, yet there is only the little flange of a wheel between them and eternity. An inch and a half of steel turned up on the inner side of the wheel holds up the whole train as securely to the rails as if R

were bolted there in grooves."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Oleander: Eliminating the legal Bullet Disturbed His "Innards. gal term, and bringing it down to a that when that minic ball went throu me to the measure presented by the House plane sufficiently intelligible to the at Antitum, it plaid hell with some im- Committee and if it is enacted he may wheelbarrow. Address "Stove," in care average mind; that is to say, couching portant part of my innards, and it plaid veto it or should be sign it be will atthe defination in terms the more easily for keeps. It cut something into fiin- tach a memorandum which will indicate comprehended by laymen in general and ders. I don't know wether it was my definitely and unmistakably to the counby such as possess mediocre under- lungs or what, and your pet dokters try that he regards the law as inadestanding or limited or restricted power of mental absorption, kabeas carpus is a don't seem to know much about it as I do.

The plane facts, that's what I'm driven erament is required to pay the inspecwrit usually "got out" by any member of at, broke up and busted me from heel to tion charges the provision, in the opinthe legal profession, in other words a whiskers, and I got busted at Antitum ion of the President, will render the law lawyer, who finds that his client, whom before mi leg was lost, and the record ineffective. He is opposed to the bill in he knows to be guilty, will be other- says so, wise denied the opportunity of making Now i dont want to be sassy I aint bilt Chairman Wadsworth of the committee his escape. This gives the lawyer time that way. But mr. warner if you expect that the failure of the committee to proto create a disturbance in court, to get to blossom out as vice president of these vide for inspection at all hours of the the judge, the opposing counsel and the United States by bucking against the day and night is a defect that he cannot If you listen to all that is said as you go; lose sight of the prisoner, who then and foot in the grave, and the other dam the majority of the Committee is an evi-

plexion? LENA.

Lena: Use a filter.

Uncle Bill: What is the best preparation to soften the skin?

will remove the skin, which can then be soaked in neatsfoot oil-giving the required softness.

of Psychic Science?

has gone "daffy" on "psychic research," pension. whatever that means. When you meet with one of these "souls" who has her trolley twisted and who talks from a from her a letter, returning the vouchstomach filled with "education" tablets ers for her quarterly pension payment, gress knows that in matters that come of the payment of the pa and Boston brain food, you are right and adding: where the stuff's made. Stay there and absorb and-well you'll be ready for a jury in about thirty days.

for the presidency?

lamb would have with the butcher.

OLD SOLDIER WANTS PENSION INCREASED FOR PRETTY GOOD REASONS, HE THINKS.

HONEST WIDOW WOULD GIVE UP HER'S.

Two Remarkable Though Widely Dif-

State of Illinois does not get an increase because of her conscientious scruples it possible to appoint inspectors as the and can make no progress in the com- Clerk with whom the same are filed, the in his pension for which he has been working, it will not be because he has not made a strenuous appeal to the Hon.

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It possible to appoint inspectors as the manife, in the people place not confidence in him who ministers to them in and prevents them being free agents. Vespasian Warner, Commissioner of Penthere is no impropriety in it. sions. It will not be because he has not | The case is said to be the first of its stated his case in plain United States kind. - Washington Times. nor missed fire in recounting the causes which have led him to have "one foot in the grave and the other dam near it."

daily at the Pension O.lice, and some of them are veritable gems in point of continuously on cars should not be held continuou commissioner's home State is a wonder. shade Elbert Hubbard's latest arraignment of the medical profession. He expresses his disgust at the continual line the Pension Bureau sends out to him and winds up by practically telling the commissioner if he does not want to give him the increase he don't have to do it. The letter is so fall of genuine weariness of the long fight the old fellow has it obtained for him his increase right away. In his letter he says:

Panching Bag for "Dokters."

I've ben pulled round, examined, punched handle and see what will happen. up bills. To begin with you sent me to self-will and it turns out a failure; take trogressive measure will become a law. a lot of dokters up to warren, and it tuk it by the handle of love and you will be "Farmer" Benson, the newly appointed

for a while, but now that you order me nothing can hart you.

Eminitsburg Chronicle. other. Meanwhile mi natural leg, the one i brot away safe from the Wilderness has tuk to the ruematis, till i'm almost sorry i didn't drop it when i did

the other one. "Now mr Commisioner about this matfor a set of basted insides, that haint "habeas corpus"? Respectfully, twenty years, and never will this side of OLEANDER. new gurusaem, ALL RIGHT.

phraseology surrounding this strictly le- But i'm going to tell you jest between us,

there makes his exit and seeks other near it, youre getting more than youl dent effort to favor the packers as far as For meddlesome tongues must have have time to stak up. You make about possible and to protect their interests. Uncle Bill: How can I clear my com- as much at that game as the dokter gen- There are men in the House of Repreeral will by vetooing wooden legs.

Respectfully yours with a dam good memory.

Zela: To six ounces of Aqua Fortis tention of the pension department is the butcheries, and the Committee measure But don't get excited -keep perfectly add equal parts of sand and chloride of case of Mrs. Arthur Gibson of Fremont, is an effort to compromise at the expense deal of trouble getting it.

Continue Keeping Boarders.

Uncle Bill: What chance has Hearst from my back pension to pay off all minority report of the committee predebts, and make a small investment. My sented by Representative Bowie of Alabama chiests to the proposition to tax naught to be made—

But mind your own business—there's there shall be annexed to said application a certificate signed by at least nine. HENRY H. yearly income will exceed \$250. For bama objects to the proposition to tax Henry: About the same chance as a this reason I feel that I must return the the people two millions of dollars anfeel it necessary to continue keeping which make such inspection necessary For your mind, if you have one, will then ness under the license applied for, in boarders, but cannot honestly continue to send vouchers for pension money now the health of the people is at stake it of course you will meet with all sorts of shall state his residence or place of the persons certifying shall state his residence or place of the persons certifying shall state his residence or place of the persons certifying shall state his residence or place of the persons certifying shall state his residence or place of the persons certifying shall state his residence or place of the persons certifying shall state his residence or place of the persons certifying shall state his residence or place of the persons certifying shall state his residence or place of the persons certifying shall state his residence or place of the persons certifying shall state his residence or place of the persons certifying shall state his residence or place of the persons certifying shall state his residence or place of the persons certifying shall state his residence or place of the persons certifying shall state his residence or place of the persons certifying shall state his residence or place of the persons certifying shall state his residence or place of the persons certifying shall state his residence or place of the persons certified the persons certifi

Name to Stay on Rolls.

commissioner. They figured out that, a private industry bear the expense ininasmuch as Mrs. Gibson's statement cident to its own business and there is time the pension was allowed, it is now burden upon the people. A final objectis empty and meaningless where the Section 4. And be it enacted, That too late to go back of the fact. She tion to the majority report is the setting people do not repose confidence in him. upon the filing of such application and If a certain old veteran out in the can't be removed from the rolls merely aside of the civil service laws making The church can have no growth in grace, certificate the applicant shall pay to the

THE TWO HANDLES

The old soldier has not minced his words in stating the ease, and he gives the doctors a raking over that has put in the tors a raking over that has put in the constraints of the church of the churc man must take such of the cups as are given him. What happens? The most beautiful cup often becomes bitter. The beautiful cup often becomes bitter. The of instructions for examinations which most bitter cup often grows sweet. See much all the time and to make them go in all lines of Church activity. how this is!

frown on you. Take the stormiest day of a moving train is cruelty indescriba- renders more than value received for thereto and pays the license fee now both in paper and quality of work. Orders with a smile and it will grow pleasant. ble. Doubtless nineteen twentieths, all that he gets, and yet there are very few pastors but are often embarassed required by the handle of reperiod of the portage ninety-nine hundreths of the pastors but are often embarassed. made that it would not be surprising if luctance and it will grow intolerable; people of the United States, if there barassment might be relieved if even license applied for; and the said Clerk by the handle of willingness and it beby the handle of will be a reference of the beby the handle of will be a reference of the beby the handle of will be a reference of the beby the handle of will be a reference of the beby the handle of will be a reference of the beby the handle of will be a reference of the beby the handle of will be a reference of the beby the handle of will be a reference of the beby the beby the by t comes easy. Try it!

cheer, and to do all sorts of monkey drudgery: take it as a means of social the passage of the bill in the House of shines till I feel as if I orter have a salservice and it will be a noble religion. Representatives or urge the President Take marriage by the handle of your to veto it this most scandalous and re-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

That the people of the country shall pay two millions of dollars annually for ter of increasin mi pension, you ma do the inspection of meat which they buy [In this column "Uncle Bill" will answer all just as you dam pleas. If you think lusin later at rates affording vast profits to questions of a proper character submitted to one laig at the Wilderness in 1864 blot- the beef trust is the proposition made THE CHRONICLE. Readers of this paper should ted out the record of a bullit thro the to the House of Representatives by the Uncle Bill: What is meant by the term been in good running order for more en and presenting this proposition which is offered as a substitute for the Beveridge amendment that passed the Senate, and which provides for adequate inspection of meats, at the cost of the packers.

sentatives interested in the beef pack- If quiet and modest, you'll have it preing business, notable among them Speaker Cannon. These and friends of That your humble position is only asthe beef trust for other reasons, are honesty that has lately come to the at- sage of a bill that will fall hard on the Congressman McCarthy of her district fore Congress and especially since the interested himself, and after much ef- publication of the Neill-Reynolds report | They will call you an upstart, conceited fort Mrs. Gibson made her case good exposing the unspeakably bad conditions Uncle Bill: Let me into the secrets and was put on the rolls for \$8 a month. that surround the packing houses of But keep straight ahead—don't stop to Yours She got at the same time a good slice of Chicago and disclosing the fact that the Dreamer: All you've got to do to ac- her since her application was made. A decaying and poisonous products that complish what you are after is to listen | widow must show that she has not over | issues from them, the Capital has been for about one hour to some fairy who \$250 annual income in order to get a infested with the agents of the trust who are working day and night and spend- And hint rather strong that you can't ing money with lavish hand to lobby and

before the House Speaker Cannon is from a source entirely unexpected. I ests in the packing business is apparent roucher with the request that you state | nually for the inspection of meat and | Now, the best way to do is to do as you dents of the neighborhood in which the the case to the commissioner. I shall says that inasmuch as the conditions expense on the shoulders of an innocent public which is certainly not responsible Mr. McCarthy marched over to see the there is abundant precedent for making WHAT THE PEOPLE for the situation. His report states that bout her income was truthful at the no reason or justice in imposing the

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em a half hour to fiind out that the reeson why the couldn't find any circulation are with distrust and you will senator from Kansas, who has taken the in my left leg is caus it was a wooden never get on with them; handle them by place made vacant by the enforced resleg. Three or four times after that you sent me to odds and ends of dokters who couldn't tell the difference between an and you waste your power. Use the grand review. It is doubtful if he months, and for no other times. Take sorrow with self-pity and you would have known Washington for the Setion 2. And be it enacted, That any the objector as such Judge shall deem back to the fust too dokters, and probly expek me to start the same old circus over again, I'm goin to kick like a brindle over again, I'm goin to kick like a brindle over again, I'm goin to kick like a brindle over again, I'm goin to kick like a brindle of your sympathy and your sorrow shall be translated into new over again, I'm goin to kick like a brindle of your sympathy and your sorrow shall be translated into new over again, I'm goin to kick like a brindle of your sympathy and your sorrow shall be translated into new over again, I'm goin to kick like a brindle of your sympathy and your sorrow shall be translated into new over again, I'm goin to kick like a brindle of your sympathy and your sorrow shall be translated into new over again, I'm goin to kick like a brindle of your sympathy and your sorrow shall be translated into new over again, I'm goin to kick like a brindle of your sympathy and your sorrow shall be translated into new over again, I'm goin to kick like a brindle of your sympathy and your sorrow shall be translated into new over again, I'm goin to kick like a brindle of your sympathy and your sorrow shall be translated into new over again, I'm goin to kick like a brindle of your sorrow shall be translated into new over again, I'm goin to kick like a brindle of your sorrow shall be translated into new over again, I'm goin to kick like a brindle of your sorrow shall be translated into new over again, I'm goin to kick like a brindle of your sorrow shall be translated into new over again, I'm goin to kick like a brindle of your sorrow shall be translated into new over again, I'm goin to kick like a brindle of your sorrow shall be translated into new over again, I'm goin to kick like a brindle of your sorrow shall be translated into new over again, I'm goin to kick like a brindle of your sorrow shall be translated into new over again, I'm goin to kick like a brindle of your sorrow shall be translated into new over again, I'm goin to kick like a brindle of your sorrow shall be translated into new o stear. Last summer on account of the friskliness of a pair of colts my wooden leg got tangled up and was chawel to flinders in a moin machine. i plied to finders in a moin machine in plied to finders in a moin machine. I plied to finders in a moin machine in plied to finders in a moin machine. I plied to finders in a moin machine in plied to finders in a moin machine. I plied to finders in a moin machine in plied to finders in the costs in protection of the capital without the aid of a guide and took the oath of office in the costs in finders in the costs in protections or remented figures in the costs in sten notices and the costs in finders in the costs in protections or remented figures in the cost in the cost in the costs in protection or remented figures in the cost in the cos

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CHAPTER 469.

AN ACT to regulate the sale and the Frederick County.

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The Chronicle off Lost.—Between Ross White's and conducted at any other place in said amount now required or that may heretown, the rubber tire of a Runabout. county where spirituous or fermented after be required by law for the issuing liquors are sold or kept for sale; Seventh of a license to sell spirituous or ferdays, at 8.45 and 10.25 a. m. and 3.30 mented liquors in Frederick County for Reward will be given for return to Miss county where spirituous or fermented after be required by law for the issuing That no person except the applicant or one year. applicants is in any manner pecuniarily | Section 8. And be it enacted, That interested in the business to be licensed nothing in this Act shall be construed and that no other person shall be in any as authorizing the issuance of licenses bailiffs so excited or mixed up that they honist klaim of an old veteran, with one overlook. The measure as presented by You'll be worried and fretted, and kept beginning to be licensed and that are not overlook. The measure as presented by honist klaim of an old veteran, with one overlook. The measure as presented by honist klaim of an old veteran, with one overlook. The measure as presented by honist klaim of an old veteran, with one overlook. The measure as presented by honist klaim of an old veteran, with one overlook. business to be licensed and that no any portion or portions of Frederick other person shall be in any manner pe- County where the issuing of such license something to do- And people will cuniarily interested therein during the is now prohibited by law nor shall anycontinuance of the license asked for; thing in this Act be construed to repeal Ninth, that the applicants have not, nor any provisions of law providing terms has any of them had a license for the upon which a license to keep an ordisale of spirituous or fermented liquors | nary shall be issued. in this State revoked, nor have they or | Section 9. And be it enacted, That The most remarkable case of strict making every effort to prevent the pas- You're a wolf in sheep's clothing, or else any of them been convicted of any this Act shall take effect from and after crime within two years preceding the the first day of May, 1906. filing of said application; Tenth, that | Approved April 3rd, 1906the room in the building where the buslime. Apply the letion with a mop, being careful not to get overheated. This cense sought is not within sixty feet of any church building or any school house, if within the limits of any city, town or village, and not within one half of a mile of any church building or school Office of the Chief Clerk of the House; house, if such place of business is not I Hereby Certify, That the aforegoing to be within the limits of any city, town is a true copy of an Act of the General

> said application, the applicant or applicants, so making said affidavit, shall be dictment and conviction shall be punsued upon such applications shall be Section 3. And be it enacted, That tion a certificate signed by at least nine reputable free holders, bona fide resiapplicant proposes to conduct the busibusiness, that he is over twenty-five years of age; how long he has known the eant or applicants to be a proper person

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Last week the Senate passed the basis of all co-operation in religious such Clerk shall upon the first day of January next ensuing, as the case may persons whose applications shall have been filed at the time of giving such day, then such notice shall be given upon the next succeeding day, or as soon thereafter as practicable, so as to secure two weeks insertions of such notice in a newspaper before the time fixed for cause to be shown against the

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