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Che Chronicle Diano Contest.— What It Means.

It means simply this: That a \$375 Mahogany Upright Piano, made by the Merrill Piano Co., of Boston, can be had, free of any cost whatsoever, by the person or organization receiving the greatest number of votes by Jan. 1st, 1907. There is plenty of time to enter the contest and make this beautiful prize your own.

"It is a great and commendable scheme," writes a subscriber from a large city, "and one that will bear fruit for both THE CHRONICLE and those whose interest has been aroused.

"It is, in fact, the first instance I have in mind that such a contest has been conducted outside of a large metropolitan daily."

With each new subscription (for one year—paid in advance,) The Chronicle issues a Subscription Certificate like this:

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CONDITIONS OF CONTEST.—Coupons must be cut from The Chronicle and the name and address of the individual to be voted for plainly written in the spaces provided and then sent to the Coupon Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle, before the date named on each coupon. The last coupon will be printed Friday, December 28, 1906, and no coupon will be counted unless received at the office of The Chronicle on or before 12 o'clock, noon, January 1st, 1907, whether sent by mail or other wise. No employe of The Emmitsburg Chronicle friday, January 4th, 1907. CONTEST OPEN FOR ALL.—Anybody—child, adult, school, club, church, lodge or organization, may compete for the Piano, which will be awarded, free of any cost whatsoever, to the person or organization receiving the highest number of votes by January 1st, 1907.

ALL POINTS. OF THE COMPASS.

A \$125,000 fire destroyed the

John D. Rockefeller; after six weeks absence in France, returns to

A cloudburst at Winchester, Va. caused the greatest flood ever known in that town.

Mr. and Mrs. Longworth still receive ovations wherever they travel in foreign lands.

Harry Thaw, indicted for the murder of Stanford White, refuses

to adopt the insanity plea. Contractors have the plans for a fine new building for St. Joseph's

House of Industry, Baltimore. According to Dun's Review, business continues more active than ever

before at this season of the year.

tember, ice in New York City will boro-Pen-Mar Electric Railroad. reach the \$1 a hundred mark.

Basilica of St. Mark's, Venice, a coin Attica, Ohio. seven centuries old was found in the Maxim Gorky predicts a period of to the Presbyterian Hospital. Neith-

the Doylestown, (Pa.,) National Bank, "help the people of Russia to free its children and grand-children. was sentenced to five years imprison- body from the parasites which suck ment at hard labor.

Arnold Lawson, son of Thomas N. Lawson, was married to Mrs. \$70,000,000 to his wife, "absolutely is to be opened to settlers. Much Lucie Mitchell, at St. Thomas' and forever." It is said that Mrs. interest in the new lards is being Church, New York.

President Nicholas Murray But- to various charitable institutions. the Legion of Honor.

ed at Rio de Janeiro. One hun- ionable resort and well known all dred thousand people greeted the over the county. Cabinet officer as he landed.

Russian Poland killing two gener- an elevated train. The explosion by the issue of \$1,000,000 4 per bator. als, two officials and five soldiers, took place in a group of about a cent certificates running for one year, When they hatched out she found and making away with \$8,000.

Viola Allen, the popular actress, for a meeting to begin. announces that after next season she Judge Landis of the district court | be in \$1,000 denominations, dated and an egg nog.

ship killed Lt. Clarence England, bond.

Secretary Wilson has issued direc- braska. tions to guard public health. The rules regarding sanitary conditions of packing houses and the use of de-

Eight spies were killed in Russia, throughout which country there is at Dixon's line between Pennsylvania, The Gaekwar of Baroda, the Indian in the warden's lunch basket. present a reign of terror. The gov- Maryland and West Virginia. erment is making many arrests, but the revolutionists are still active.

J. F. Body, a mining engineer, made. The Standard Oil Company re- has entered suit against the B. & O. duced the higher grades of petroleum R. R. for \$100,000. The claim is the coal operator, one-third of the 3 cents and the other grades 2 cents. for injuries alleged to have been remillion dollar estate is to go to the While detaching mosaics from the ceived by Body in a wreck near New England Anti Vivisection So- found a pleasing, frank, independent in front of herself, stumbled over served, after which the committee,

Sage, will distribute this vast fortune shown by farmers of the East and

ler, of Columbia University, New The Rose House, the oldest hotel dent Roosevelt opening this territory York, has been made an officer of in Baltimore, having been in exist will be issued some time before tence 128 years, was closed to the December. Secretary Root was royally receiv- public. This place was once a fash-

Revolutionists attack a train in York City, by a bomb thrown from maturing Sept. 1st., will be retired and put them in Si. Boke's incuhundred plumbers who were waiting and the payment of the remainder a barn swallow, a minorca partridge,

will retire from the stage. Miss - Chicago, returned a decree to the Sept. 1st., and will be exempt from Allen's income has been \$50,000 a effect that Dowie and his adherents all taxation. During rifle practice near Chefu, industries. John C. Hartley was who will go to Rome next month to Buttstown last Thursday. Bel. says breakfast. China, a bullet fired from a French appointed receiver under a \$25,000 take part in the election of the he came early to get in training for

navigation officer of the U.S. cruiser A violent electric storm visited Hanselman, provincial of the New pulled off next week.

train. A defective switch was the buildings were white with hail stones provincial; Rev. Joseph Grimmels- ed to Tulippa Sponge. • after the storm subsided.

Dr. Billings who attended the late Three American women were the Missonri province. Marshall Field, has filed his claim arrested in Japan for taking photo- Lee, the negro who assaulted two county Court House at Maryville, against the Field estate for \$25,- graphs of Japanese women bathing women in Somerset county and who Henrietta Hunch, who is visiting state Debt The Governor's Theme.—Con-000. This is at the rate of \$3,572 a in a public bath. After their cam- was taken by boat presumably Cordelia Boggle, fell into the cash

President Palma has pardoned.

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26. The Governor in speaking of It is fatal sometimes to fall into three Americans charged with setnews from Mexico, where Americans the secrecy of the execution said money, Henrietta. sent to the Mexican border, one thousand negro regulars from Ne-

ceptive labels are very stringent. mission to examine the condition was better to avoid an unseemly of the monuments along Mason and demonstration.

A charter has been granted for is said will be the largest crop of to- American women: a new trolley road from Cham-bacco ever harvested in Lancaster, "I will tell you frankly, the bersburg to Greencastle, connecting county. His crop of four acres was American woman is independent, town, who is visiting Deacon Howler Maine experts predict that in Sep- at the latter place with the Waynes- grown in forty-eight days and will frank, and self-possessed, and yet, of this place, had a severe attack of

By the will of Charles Ferguson, ciety. The other two-thirds is left type of womanhood. "brutal and bestial reprisals" and er fund will be available, however, Geo. P. Brock, former cashier of appeals to the people of America to until after the death of the testator's

The Kiowa Country, one of the best grazing and timber lands of Russell Sage leaves his fortune of Oklahoma, comprising 500,000 acres South. The proclamation by Presi-

The bureau of insular affairs of Pulsilena Puggin has a small

"Black Pope," are the Rev. Joseph Bettina's wedding which will be Cleveland, Ohio, doing much dam- York-Maryland province; Rev. Wil-

man and Rev. N. R. Rogers, all of This pair ought to be able to

that the course pursued in this instance would be a good one to follow in others, and thereby prevent such demonstrations as are usually wit-The Secretary of Internal Affairs of messed at hangings The law never Pennsylvania has appointed Captain intended an execution to be a spec-J. C. Satterlee, of Corry, a com- tacle for the public to witness and it

Prince who has been studying our B. B. Herr, of Manor Township, educational systems, sailed for home has just harvested the first of what leaving behind this criticism of

prove the biggest investment ever though I had heard a great deal flap of the gastrics, Sunday night. about her beauty, I failed to see it. The latest reports say that the Much has been written regarding patient is "feelin' pretty good." This beauty I did not find, though I

SOUSEVILLE SIFTINGS

BY McSWATT.

Stephney Punt hitched up his brindle antelope Saturday night, (Steph. calls it a horse, but we know better) and after stacking up against twenty-one fingers of now-or-never red eye, tried to beat the train out

Those desiring to collect what Steph. owes them had better make

the War Department has announced menagerie down at her place. She that the \$1,500,000, Philippine tem- sent to Bat Town for a setting of Six men where injured in New porary certificates of indebtedness eggs, which cost her two thirty-eight, yesterday.

PARAGRAPH NEWS FROM Louis and San Francisco passenger and causing many runaways. The province; Very Rev. Henry Moeller, ment factory in Oozeville, is engag- BIG DAY AT TANEYTOWN security. Now, the thrifty farmer is

eras were taken they were released. to Princess Anne, was hung on box at the festival Saturday night,

Our game warden, who is pretty efficient when sober, arrested Ob Hengle, Monday last, for running over a tripe sandwich. The warden was asleep on the bank of Flup Creek and Ob. who was sprinting with that second hand stone crusher of his, ran off the bridge and landed

Ob. ought to get one of those professional "Shovers."

Rev. Shadrach Gumble, of Buck-

into tears.

broke into something other than speech making.

Square next week.

The rain storm of Friday night flooded the Tavern and washed all the charges off the "Slate."

We thought Zeke Scramble and Blufe Buckins looked pretty happy

Himp Brenzy, of this place, who plays the part of Paraffine Peet in when he needs it. With such fa-"Shoving The Queer," is spending in cash. The new certificates will a puddle duck, three legless chickens his vacation in Crab Hollow. Himp says he can play any part from Hamlet to Humpty Dumpty and, if asked, Belshazzar Butts, the grandfather will assume the role of Banquo's do not own Zion City, nor any of its The American Jesuit delegates of the Butts girls, blew in from ghost at Bettina Butts' weeding

We know a part that Himp wouldn't have to study.

Happy men are full of the present, partial wreck of a west-bound St. hail stones fell, frightening horses Thomas J. Gannon, of the New York who used to run the liquid refresh-them. - Thomas Carlyle.

COV. WARFIELD MAKES SPEECH TO NEARLY 10,000 PERSONS.

gressman Talbott On The Tariff.

the farmers of Carroll county and account, pay his bills with checks thousands of them assembled in and make his money transactions Ohler's Grove, near Taneytown, to through his banking institution. hear the speeches of Governor Warfield and Congressman Talbott and tions are a pretty sure index of the to take part in the festivities of the prosperity and stability of a comlast and most important day of the munity, and if this is true, surely

People poured in from here, there and everywhere, from Frederick and Washington counties, from Adams and Carroll, till the scene resembled a big county fair, with an air of decided prosperity pervading the whole. Well preserved men, good looking women and pretty girls were there, and fine horse flesh and wellappointed turnouts were in evidence on all sides.

The train bringing the distinguished guests was late, but the crowd entertained by the Taneytown Band was patient and good natured. When the Governor and his party Rosemary Rippet, while walking arrived a bountiful luncheon was her memory yesterday and broke Col. Joseph A. Goulden, J. B. Ager, E. F. Smith and M. E. O. Hiner, es-We are glad to hear that Rosy corted the visitors to the scene of the

> The Governor's Speech. Carroll county, the Governor said,

Nick Nubbin has dug up 43 ice takes the lead in the entire State in cream plants from his garden and the number of its financial instituwill open an ice cream parlor on the tions, having five savings banks and three trust companies, which, taken This will be about the first thing together, have an aggregate capital, that Nick ever did "on the Square." surplus and undivided profits amounting to \$1,335,000 and deposits of \$4,109,000 making total resources of nearly five millions and a half, most of which, undoubtedly, belongs to the farmers.

"These figures evidence a very flourishing condition," he said. "The farmer is benefitted by the increase ot banking facilities, and it cilities he can hold his wheat, pay cash for his fertilizer and have ready money to pay for his stock cattle in itentiary and Washington Monu-

"I can remember when there were no such financial facilities afforded the last item, this entire debt of the farmers and when the farmer more than \$15,000,000 was contractwho needed money had to rely upon ed for public improvements. some money lender or 'note shaver,' "Since 1851 loans amounting to and had frequently to pay, in addi- \$8,597,745 have been negotiated, tion to the legal rate of interest, a making a grand total of indebtness Thirty persons were injured in the age. During the storm immense liam O'Brien Pardow and Rev. Pitts. Mop, son of old Bill Mop, wise men also, for its duties engage; bonus for the accommodation and contracted of \$23,858,414. Of this give a bill of sale or a mortgage as

sought after by the banks, and his paper is readily taken.

"In those days a man who had a bank account and could give a check was looked upon with envy. Now there is scarcely a farmer in this Last Saturday was a great day for county who does not have a bank

> "The deposits in banking instituthis county is one of the most prosperous in the country."

The State Debt.

Referring to the State debt, the Governor said that the State had never been free from debt and that at the beginning of the nineteenth century her indebtedness was about

"This amount varied during the years up to 1826, when the policy of aiding internal improvements was adopted—the building of canals, the deepening of rivers in the tidewater sections and the construction of

"The result of that policy was, financially, disastrous. An immense debt was piled up, and the burden became so great upon the taxpayers that repudiation was suggested by some of the discontented property holders, but State pride and the innate honesty of Marylanders repudiation such a suggestion by the election of Thomas G. Pratt as governor in 1844. Through his patriotic efforts and splendid executive. ability the credit of Maryland was saved and her honor and prestige

"The State debt in 1851 was \$15,260,668, contracted for the following purposes: Construction Baltimore and Ohio railroad, \$4,-197,000; Chesapeake and Ohio canal, \$7,194,222; Baltimore and Susquehanna railroad (now the Northern Central), \$2,232,000: Susquehanna Tidewater canal, \$1,000,000; Annapolis and Elkridge railroad, \$220,000; Eastern Shore railroad, \$152,764; and for tobacco warehouses, Maryland Penment, \$264,682.

"It will thus be seen that, except

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Pull Together

It is practically impossible to sepleet a site and build a Town . Hall which will come up to the preconceived ideas of every citizen of Emmitsburg. Nor is it likely that the plan and style of the proposed structure will in every particular agree with the notions of each and every person. But as on one point we are all agreed—that a Town Hall is a necessity-let us lay aside whatever individual predilections we may have and pull together and build original course, with a corresponwithout delay.

A splendid site has been selected in an accessible location, and great care will be exercised in planning a building that will not only adequately serve the purposes for which it is intended, but also be an honor to our

Of course the all-important thing struction. is raising money for this improvement, but as the price of the shares, \$5, is nominal, every family in our town and in the neighborhood of politics? Emmitsburg will surely stand ready to subscribe.

people's hall, built by the people go amiss in our Navy these days. and owned by the people, there is only one course to pursue: to pull together, stick together and subscribe for the stock.

merchants in every town and village penalty. should consider and act upon.

another. Patronize your town pap- shocking scenes incident to public OATS, Western, \$5.25; HAY, Timothy, 60c. per 100 OATS, Western, 45; CORN, 60; WHEAT, 75 build the town up and build you up published than ever before, with a CHICKS, 12; CALVES, 51/20 . Produce at retail: EGGS, 18; Butter, 18.

deniably true; he was not theorizing; everywhere. he was stating a fact, substantiated | The idea contemplated by the law by the experience of thousands of in having public executions was live, progressive and successful men | certainly not to gratify the appetites the world over.

townspeople patronize city stores; brutal curiosity fiends; nor to supply that they go out of town and bring demoralizing material to eager pink back with them goods that could pictorials. have been obtained at home—the same goods at the same price. The of Pikesville, and published in the patterns, varying in price from \$5 to reason of this is very obvious. City Baltimore News, July 31st, is inmerchants have advertised a com- deed an original plan, but one that modity that the townspeople want; the people's attention has been call- of the law and to do away with chase. ed to that particular thing; the everything pertaining to sensationprice has been published and an in- alism. vitation has been extended to examine what is offered. If the town lows: "When a man or woman is JEWELLERS, SILVERSMITHS, STATIONERS same price why did he not advertise various courts of the State he or she

ing where they are invited to go, and the merchant who issues the invitation through the newspaper is the open who is is the one who is going to get the within a certain week. patronage of the people.

The best investment the merchants and the people of a town can make is to support their local paper which goes forth week after week into channels far and near giving the news and reflecting, directly and indirectly, the sentiments and the commercial activities of the community in which it is published.

port the local paper receives, is its the manner in which the condemned usefulness and influence in bringing man walked to his doom. A quiet Southeast of Motter's Station, and five the local community and its com- death by gas would have a far great- miles from Emmitsburg. It is conven modities before a greater or a smaller er effect, I believe, on the morals of desirable property for raising stock. number of people enlarged or di- the community, and would in a large

A new scheme for advertising Emmitsburg has been suggested by the plan the merchants of Washing- er is not quite as loquacious about his ferred payments, or all cash, at the opton, D. C., are taking to further wheat crop as he was when it was tion of purchaser. Greater Washington. Every pack- standing. age or parcel that leaves that city is labeled "Greater Washingtongive it a boost." Could not some most daily committed by degenerate thing of this kind be done by our brutes, there is no wonder that the docal merchants to further the busi- number of advocates of lynch-law is ness of this place?

tion of the trolley line from Freder- of Honor to Sarah Bernhardt. ick to Thurmont, it behooves the people living between Thurmont and TERMS: One Dollar a year in advance; Six Emmitsburg and the citizens of this months fifty cents.
ADVERTISING RATES made known at office particular town, to do all that lies in their power to hasten the completion of the road to this point.

The benefit to be derived by our town from such a road is inestimable, and the innumerable advantages that will result from through traffic will be incalculable to those living near the line.

Usually one of the greatest obstacles to the construction of a trolley road is the indisposition of people Chickens, per to to immediately grant rights of way Spring Chickens per b. through their property, and the Ducks, per In inevitable result of such indisposi- Potatoes, per bushel... tion is future regret on the part of those who hesitate or refuse to grant Blackberries such rights of way, by reason of the fact that in many cases the line, in Lard, per b.. consequence, is diverted from its dent inconvenience and loss to the

It might be well for the farmers Fat Cows and Bulls, per b...... through whose lands the proposed Hogs, Fat per 10. survey runs, to reflect on this point | Sneep, Fat per B........ with a view to facilitating and not Calves, per to hindering its progress.

We need the trolley and it is to our own interest to expedite its con-

What will we do for novels with so many literary men rushing into No. 2, \$8,00@\$8.50; tangled rye, blocks, \$7.00@\$8.00; wheat, blocks, \$6.50@\$7.00; oat, \$7.50

Remembering that this is to be the of how to handle a ship might not

Death By Asphyxiation.

With the idea of doing away with the grusome details of criminal ex- per bbl. 50@75. ecutions and to provide some central \$3.50@\$4.00; Heifers, place in the state for meting out \$2.50@\$4.00; Heifers, ; Cows, \$2.00@ \$2.50; Bulls, \$2.75@\$3.25; Calves, 63/4c.@7c.; The address of Governor Folk, of capital punishment, the Baltimore \$3.50; Fresh Cows, \$22.50@\$55 per head. Missouri, delivered before a conven- News has been publishing the sugtion of the retail merchants of his gestions of many of its readers in tion of the retail merchants of his gestions of many of its readers in state, contained a statement that regard to the execution of the death per bbl., \$1.25@\$1.50; LIVE POULTRY:—Fowls,

Whether or not murders and ernor said: "No merchant can sucone thing is certain, and that is that

GETTYSBURG, Aug. 1.

WHEAT, new, 70; CORN, (shelled), 55; RYE,
new, 42; OATS, new, 30. Retail prices: BRAN, ceed without advertising one way or most minute particulars of the corn and oats, \$1.10 per 100; MIDDLINGS, \$1.30 per 100; CHOP, corn and oats, \$1.10 per 100; FLOUR, \$4.00, ers; build them up, and they will executions are being more widely CHOP, rye, \$1.35 EGGS, 16; POULTRY, live, 10; increased trade and greater oppor- correspondent lowering of high moral ideals among the youth of the When Governor Folk said that, country and an added zest for the he said what was absolutely and un- sensational among the lower classes

of collectors of hangmen's souvenirs; Merchants too often complain that not to appeal to the morbid tastes of

The plan suggested by Dr. Wyse,

Dr. Wyse's suggestion is as folmerchant had similar goods at the condemned to death by any of the the fact and keep this trade at home? could be brought to the central People read advertisements these place of execution and placed in a days; they look for them and they cell, which should be so constructed believe in them. The day for going be made absolutely airtight. The be made absolutely airtight. The date of the execution should be left By virtue of a power of sale contained in the last will and testament of John Hoover, late of Adams county, Pa., de-

"While the condemned man is of the lever would exclude the air, Hoover died, seized and possessed: All and at the same time turn on the Frederick county, Maryland, in Emmitsgas in the chamber. The condemned burg District, known as "Black Flint," adjoining lands of Christian Zacharias. man would sleep on and would nev- John Stoner, Abraham Myers and others, er know what had happened. There would be no noise, no confusion, no publicity. The papers would simp- improved with a Two-Story Log Dwellly mention next day that John Smith Wagon Shed, Corn Crib and other outhad paid the death penalty. There would be no hurrah, no heroics over land. A fine sand stone quarry on the measure do much toward deterring of by the Orphans' Court of Frederick the commision of crime.'

With the outrageous assaults alon the increase

and G. Railroad Company have intention of abolishing the guillotine decided to begin the actual construct and refusing the cross of the Legion

MARKET REPORTS.

The following market quotations, which are orrected every Friday morning, are subject to daily changes.

EMMITSBURG,

Country Produce Etc.

Dried Cherries, (seeded) ... Peaches, (dried).....

LIVE STOCK. Fresh Cows ... Sheep, Fat per b 41/2 @5

BALTIMORE, Aug. 1. WHEAT:-Spot, 743/4@75. CORN:—Spot, 54½. OATS:—White 40@40½

RYE:-Nearby, 50@51; bag lots, 50@58. HAY:—Timothy, \$18@\$18½; No. 1 Clover, \$15 @\$15.50; No. 2 Clover, \$13.50@\$14.50; STRAW :- Rye straw-fair to choice, \$9,00.

MILL FEED:-Winter bran, per ton, \$16.50@ Less gold lace and more knowledge \$17.50; 200th. sacks, per ton, \$18.50; middlings,

POULTRY: -Old hens, 131/2@; young chickens, large, ; small, large, 16; small, 16. ; Spring chickens,

PRODUCE:—Eggs, 18; butter, nearby, rolls, 14@15; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania POTATOES:-New, per bbl. \$1.75@\$2.00; No. 2,

Lambs, 5@6c.; Pigs, \$2.00@\$2.50; Shoats, \$3.00@

14@141/2; Spring chickens, 15@17.

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"Unquestionably if he was searching for a model or a measur ing rod for other companies he found it in Geo. E. Ide's manage-

ment of the Home Life."-Brooklyn Eagle, Dec. 12, '05. "He now stands out as the truly successful man."-CHAS, E. HUGHES, Counsel for Investigating Committee. "Its busitless was conducted in such a manner that it attracted the attention of the entire world."-Speech of SENATOR ARMSTRONG Chairman, Investigating Committee, April 18th, 1906.

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TOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Article 81, Revised Code of Maryland. TAXES on or before the

FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, of the year for which they were levied shall be entitled to a discount of 5 PER CENTUM

on the amount of said taxes; all who shall pay the same on or before the first day of October, of the said year, shall be entitled to a discount of 4 PER CENTUM,

and all who shall pay for the same on or before the first day of November of said year shall be entitled to a deduction of 3 PER CENTUM.

Taxes on the income of mortgages become due September 1, 1906 for said year. GEORGE W. CRUM,

july 28-3t. County Treasurer. ORDER NISI ON SALES.

The Largest Package on the Market for 25 Cents. No. 8053 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. JULY TERM, 1906. In the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the 26th day of July, 1906.

Thaddeus A. Wastler, assignee of mortgage from Frederick C. Ruhl and Rebecca Ruhl, his wife on Petition.

Orderick That on the 18th day of August 1906, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Beal Estate, reported to said Court by Thaddeus A. Wastler, assignee, in in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some mewspaper published in Frederick county, for three successiva The Report states the amount of sales to be \$1172.09.

Dated this 26th day of July 1906. True copy—Test, SAMUEL T. HAFFNER,

Vincent Sabold, Solicitor.

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GASOLINE -:- ENGINE.

Car Load of Bran on the Road. \$21.00 a Ton Off the Car.

Order Nisi on Audit.

TO. 8019 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. JULY TERM, 1906.

In the matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 23rd day of July, 1906. Vincent Sebold, Assignee of Victor E. Jordan, mortgagee of Jacob W. Dubel and wife and Ulysses S. G. Dubel and wife on Petition.

ORDERED, That on the 14th day of Aug-1906, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed as afore-said, in the above cause, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; previded a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, for two successive weeks prior to said day

Dated 23rd day of July, 1906. SAMUEL T. HAFFNER Clerk of the Circuit Court for Freder-

SANCEL T. HAFFNER, Vincent Sebold, solicitor. july27 -3t

PUBLIC SALE. By virtue of a power of sale contained in the last will and testament of John T. Peddicord, late of Frederick county, Md., deceased, and also by an order of the Orphans' Court, the undersigned, Executers, will sell at public sale at the Home Farm, situated on the Upper Road lead-

ing from Mt. St. Mary's to Thurmont, On Saturday, August 18, 1906, at 11 o'clock, A. M., the following real estate and personal property of which the said John T. Peddicord died, seized and possessed: First-All that farm situated as above described, in Emmitsburg district, Frederick county, Md., ad-

joining the lands of Samuel Hemler, Martin Pryor and others, containing 45 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS. improved with a Two-Story Brick House, Out House, Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib, Hog Pen. A well of never-failing water at the house. Second-The farm known as the Welty property, situated in Emmitsburg District, and lying along the Turnpike road leading from Emmitsburg to Frederick, and about 1½ miles Southwest of Mt. St. Mary's, adjoining the lands of Clark Shaffer, John D. Hemler, J. C. Fox and

others, containing The Tax Books are now ready, and the 80 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS, County Treasurer would call the attention of taxpayers for 1906 to Section 46, improved with a Two-Story Brick House, Article 81, Revised Code of Maryland. bank barn, with wagon shed and corn All persons who shall pay the STATE crib attached. Spring house, with a never-failing spring, near the dwelling house. This is a good and productive

> Also at the same time and place a lot of Personal Property. Terms on Real Estate:—One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash upon the ratification of the sale by the Orphaus' Court; the balance in two equal payments of six and twelve months from day of sale, the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their notes with good and sufficient security and bearing interest from day of sale for the deferred payments, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers. A deposit of \$50 on each property will be required of the purchaser or purchasers on the day of sale.

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LIVE LOCAL NEWS.

The Honorable Daniel Sherb has planted on his estate near town, fifteen acres of Kentucky mint.

If you want to know what is going on read THE CHRONICLE.

Mr. Eugene Zimmerman has improved the appearance of his warerooms by new display windows.

Mrs. M. J. Stein sent to THE CHRONI-CLE office two magnificent Russian double sunflowers.

You will always find a full and com * plete line of Plows, Harrows and Repairs at H. M. ASHBAUGH'S Coach Shop. j27-2t A Quarterly Meeting will be held in

the Methodist church, in this place, on Saturday, August 11. Communion service on the Sunday following.

Mr. John Bowman sent to THE CHRON-ICLE office a new potato weighing 111 21 ounces. It was raised in Mr. Bowman's garden and the varety is the Early Ohio.

There will be a Picnic in Seabrooks Grove, Saturday August 11th. A large dancing floor, first class orchestra, refreshments. By ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

On Wednesday night the people living at the extreme end of Green street were aroused by a chicken thief. Officer Daywalt gave chase to the miscreant, but he had too much of a start and escaped.

Write for a free copy of 1906-97 catalogue and new illustrated College Journal of Columbia Business College, Hagerstown, Md. They will interest Morrison.

Miss Mary Miller, of Pearl, this country, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison. july 27-6t

Mr. Harry Hopp, the popular baker, holds the record in this vicinity, for quick baking. Last week, with the assistance of an apprentice, he mixed, weigh- Ridge Summit. ed and baked 110 dozen cakes in two-

The C. & P. Telephone Co., has made the following reductions in its toll rates: Emmitsburg to Baltimore, from 40¢ to Gettysburg. 30¢; to Gaithersburg, from 35¢ to 25¢; to Taneytown, from 20¢ to 10¢; to Rockville, Md., from 30¢ to 25¢; to Laurel, from 50¢ to 40¢; to Glenburnie, 45¢ to 35¢; to Hampstead, from 20¢ to 15¢.

The fourteenth annual picuic of St. Joseph's Church, will be held in the Sisters' grove on Wednesday, August
Sth. Both dinner and supper may be precured on the grounds besides other

Mrs. William Nunémaker and Mrs. Howard Waddell spent a day with Mrs. Lohr, of Franklinville. refreshments. The proceeds of this picnic will be applied to defraying the expenses of laying the granolithic pavement at the church property on Gettysburg and Green streets. As this money Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Annan. is to be used for a public improvement and not purely a private enterprise, some Hoke spent Sunday, in Baltimore, with particular interest should be shown to Mrs. William Rosensteel. make the picnic a success, by all those

fever, on Sunday morning, in his 61st to her home in Hagerstown. year. Mr. Brown has lived a great part of his life in Fairfield having the respect of every one who knew him. He took charge of the warehouse at Fairfield station and as the successful manager and Mrs. George L. Gillelan, of it, became widely known. The funerterment in the Fairfield Cemetery. He in this place, has returned to Dayton. leaves a wife, two sons and one daughter, Harry and Marshall Brown, of Fairfield, and Mrs. Fannie Hartzell.

The Mite Society will give a supper on August 4th.

Mr. J. J. Reindollar has improved the appearance of his livery stable.

The Dixon Post, 83, G. A. R., of this place will hold their annual Bean Soup the last Saturday in August. All veterans are cordially invited.

Mrs. Wood, of Middletown, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Me-Glaughlin, of this place.

her home Mr. and Mrs. John Kugler, of Abiline,

Mr. and Mrs. John Kugler, of Abilme, Kansas, are visiting Mr. Kuglers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kugler of this by Mr. Frizell that the name of the boy

Mrs. Harry F. Shulley and family have returned to Reading, Pa. Rev. and Mrs. Harry Musselman and

family are visiting Mr. John Musselman, of this place.

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Ritter have rewith her mother, Mrs. W. W. White.

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Ritter have returned from their vacation.

CARRIERS VACATION.

Fifteen Days With Pay, Given to Rural Letter-Carriers.

Fourth Assistant Postmast DeGraw, son, Miss Loretta Gillelan and the has prepared the regulations to govern Misses Shorb. the fifteen-days' leave of absence given to rural letter-carriers. This vacation, says the Baltimore American, will include such Sundays and holidays as may day and Saturday Round trip tickets about, with full leather top; detachcome within the period, just as is the will be sold over the Emmitsburg and able rear seat for two extra passengers; case with the letter-carriers in cities. Western Maryland Railroads to Pen-Mar in best of running order; just the matheir places will be filed by their sub- for 75¢ for adults and 40¢ for children chine for heavy country roads and hill-\$600 a year. If a carrier takes his full burg at 9.45 A. M., and returning leave ment to house only reason for selling. 15 days' leave in one period, his substitute will be paid \$25 for his work.

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Penmar at 6 P. M., giving all day at this and ride in it, is to hur it. Address. Ordinarily substitutes are paid only the same salary that is drawn by the carrier tractive than ever.

DRAWER "A," Littlestown, Pa. whose place he takes. This simple provision of granting the carriers 15 days' leave with pay will cost the government nearly \$1,000,000 every year, for there are today very nearly 36,000 carriers, everyone of whom will undoubtedly avail self of his 15 days of absence. In

For Sale.—A designable farm of 77 boy says that one of the men in the acres, 15 of which is timber land, 4½ miles | water had a rifle and seeing a squirl on south of Gettysburg, on the Emmits-burg road. Two orchards of good fruit. The buildings are all good fruit. The buildings are all good fruit. The buildings are all good and school arm just below the elbow and was so house nearby. For price and terms in-quire of WM. McClean, Gettysburg. deeply imbedded in the flesh that the physician was not able to remove it,

Maryland there are 385 carriers.

PERSONALS.

Items of Interest About People You Lot Secured, Capitalization Determined Interesting News From The Mountain. Know.

Mr. Joseph Elder spent Sunday in Baltimore. Mr. Paul Corey is visiting his mother Mrs. Jane Corey.

in town on Sunday. Miss Lelia Cretin is the guest of Mrs. Bennett, near town. Mrs. George Slate and her son Francis,

are visiting in town.

Mrs. Bert Hospelhorn. visiting in Williamsport.

Harry Myers at Pen-Mar. Miss Mary Mondorf has returned

from her visit to Gettysburg. from a visit to Gettysburg.

is visiting Miss Helen Knode.

Pa., visited Mr. Charles Rider.

parents in this place, has returned to

Miss Lottie Basehoar, of Gettysburg, is visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Zimmerman,

Mr. Joseph Shuff, who has been home for a few days, has returned to Blue

Miss Lilly Hoke and Mr. Keilholtz Hoke are visiting Mrs. Harry Shully of Reading, Pa.

Miss Mae Eyler, who visited for sometime in this place, has returned to Miss Mary A. Waesche, of Catoctin Furnace, visited her sister, Mrs. Luth-

er Zimmerman. Miss Mary R. Spalding, who has been visiting Mrs. Charles Rider, has returned to Littlestown.

Miss Rosella Burdner, who was visiting in Hagerstown, has returned to her home in this place.

Mrs Francis Cunningham and her son, of Washington, D. C., visited Mrs. E. E.

Zimmerman last week. Mr. Rogers B. Annan, of Blue Ridge ummit, spent Sunday with his parents

Mr. Michael Hoke and Miss Sarah Mr. and Mrs. Hardy and daughter, are

Mrs. Hill, of Greenmount, Pa., and her

brother, Col. Hess, a retired army officer, visited Mr. and Mrs. Colliflower.

al was held yesterday morning with in- Ohio, who visited friends and relatives Mr. James H. Baker and family, and Mr. J. Edward Baker and family, visited

at Mr. William Goulden's on Sunday. Miss Joanna White gave a dance on Friday evening, in honor of Miss Hanrihan, of Baltimore, who is visiting Miss Hartley.

Rev. J. T. Hoover, C. M., who has been pending some time in Emmitsburg, his old home, has returned to Kenrick Semnary, St. Louis, Mo.

who visited here some years ago.

Haughlin, of this place.

Mrs. Lewis Wortz, who has been visithave been visiting Mrs. F. A. Welty at to call for bids and to award the coning near Emmitsburg, has returned to Penola Farm, have returned to their tracts necessary for building. home in Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frizell, on Saturday

would, in all probability, be William terminals and other uses. Jennings Bryan. Mrs. Luella Pryor, of Sabillasville, spent Thursday, July 26, with her grand-mother, Mrs. Sallie Rowe, taking dinner

Miss Susan Shorb entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shorb, her friend, Miss Bertha Johnson, of Pen-Mar. Among the guests present were Rev. and Mrs. Reinewald, Mrs. Samuel Roye.

izer, ask for Liquid Cream Balm. It has thony's church, Mt. St. Mary's, services all the good qualities of the remedy in solid form and will rid you of catarrh or hay fever. No cocaine to breed a dreadful habit. No mercury to dry out the WITHEROW.—On July 25, 1906, at Mrs, David Gillelan, Mrs. Samuel Rowe, Mrs. Charles Rowe, Miss Laura Beard, Mrs. Morris Gillelan. Miss Ruth Patter-

PEN-MAR EXCURSIONS.—Every Thursstitutes, who will be paid at the rate of under 12 years. Trains leave Emmits- climbing. Owner's illness and confine-

SHOT IN THE ARM.

Young Man Wounded Along Marsh

A son of Mr. Samuel Nealy, while call Thursday, Aug. 9th, on standing along the creek watching some swimmers, was shot in the arm. The aug.31-t.

SURE THING.

Upon, Committee appointed.

a lot suitable for the building which the citizens of this place are resolved to erect. This building, the Town Hall, of been received from all sides, showing a Mr. William Nail, of Bridgeport, was

Mrs. Bert Hospelhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Annan are set of which varied consideration, the prices of which varied consideration which varied consideration which varied consideration which varies Miss Mary Mondorf has returned from her visit to Gettysburg.

Miss Columbia Winter has returned from a visit to Gettysburg.

Miss Carrie Warthan, of Gettysburg,

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Mr. Florence O. Noel, of Mount Rock, Pa., visited Mr. Charles Rider.

Mr. Charles Seitz of this place.

Miss Charlette Linn, of Frederick, is Mr. Charles Seitz of this place.

Miss Charlotte Linn, of Frederick, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Hoke.

Mr. Elbridge F. Krise, of Baltimore, was in Emmitsburg for a few days.

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Was Anna Agnew has returned from a visit to her sister, near Frederick.

Mr. Albert Humerick and family, of Alteona, are visiting Mr. Frank Bowman.

Mrs. John Sebold, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Myers.

Rev. J. Hamilton Smith, of Littles
This was argued, pro and con, and quite a discussion followed. It was decided not to defer the action upon a site and a vote was taken. It was the sense of the meeting that the property of Mr. Lewis Motter be secured; that is the property opposite the Opera House. The colored boys' Mandolin Club, of the Baltimore high school, gave a most delightful concert at Chapman Manor, Wednesday evening, at nine o'clock.

2; the Frizell property, 1. No one voted of the Payne property, the price seeming prohibitive. The following gentlement of the property of Mrs. John Sebold, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Myers.

Rev. J. Hamilton Smith, of Littles-

me with a written agreement to give the stockholders sixty days in which to make payment for the same. This was carried.

Dr. Stone suggested that the old committee be discharged and a new one either appointed or elected. After a general discussion it was decided to retain the old committee. The next business before the meeting was determining the ammount of stock that should be issued and the value of each share. Mr. J. T. Gelwicks moved that eight hundred shares be issued at five dollars the share, making the capital stock \$4,000; it was further moved. stock \$4,000; it was further moved that a restriction be placed on the the sale oldest and best known and esteemed of stock, each subscriber being limited residents of Frederick County, passed

PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Minutes of the Library Committee. mittee, appointed to consider plans for a Public Library, met at the home of Mrs. I. H. Stokes on Wednesday avening that the end was not far off, and Rev.

tary. It was decided that the committee
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During the present month this committee will write to various libraries for information concerning the most advisable formation concerning the most advisable that he professed. He was most exact and the wounds dressed, and at present

Judge Starting, of Duisburg, Germany, once. At a recent meeting of the distance with line is the guest of Mr. Rotering. Mr. Starting decided to begin at once to construct of Mr. Fritz St the road from Frederick to Thurmont. Mrs. Josephine McIntire and her The executive committee was authorized

The committee was given authority to proceed with the condemnation of such you. property as is needed for rights of way and to take options on property for

Only a little cold in the head may be the beginning of an obstinate case of Nasal Catarrh. Drive out the invader to the inflamed stuffed up air-passages. Hampton Taylor, in his 83rd year. The Price 50c. If you prefer to use an atomizer, ask for Liquid Cream Balm. It has thony's church, Mt. St. Mary's, services ful habit. No mercury to dry out the secretion. Price 75c., with spraying tube. All druggists, or mailed by Ely D. son of D. W. and Laura Witherow, Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

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"Hypocrisy is the homage which vice renders to virtue.'

(Special to the Chronicle.)

MONTEREY.

An enthusiastic body of citizens gathered in Firemen's hall last Tuesday evening to discuss and determine upon at Monterey and Blue Ridge to improve which notice has been repeatedly made | willingness to make this drive, the most in the columns of this paper, has aroused unusual interest in this community tain, a model highway. Much complaint and will fill a long-felt want.

Mr. Galt was in the chair and called the meeting to order. The report of the meshoro through the beautiful Gettys-Mrs. Evans, of Baltimore, is visiting discussion followed. There were five properties under consideration, the pricture was the properties under consideration, the pricture with the Blue Ridge mountains,

Rev. J. Hamilton Smith, of Littles- Shriver, I. S. Annan, S. Galt, E. L. Higbee, contains about 6 per cent. pure copper. town, Pa., spent Tuesday in this place. Lewis Mentzer, John H. Rosensteel, A building is being erected which will

the Frederick county commissioners of

James Hampton Taylor, one of the

of stock, each subscriber being limited to two shares on the first issue. This motion was also carried.

Before the meeting was adjourned the committee, Messrs. Galt, Stone, Gelwicks, Burket and Horner, were empowered to solicit subscriptions.

A meeting is called for next Tassday.

Tresidents of Frederick County, passed away early Saturday morning, July 28.

He was the son of James Taylor and Ann McCann Taylor. To them were born five sons, John King, James Hampton, Joseph Hiram, Henry Clay and William Constantine; and four daughton.

Chronicle.

James Hampton Taylor was born Sept. 20, 1825, at Hampton Valley, in the house now occupied by Joseph Welty. In this house he lived the greater part of his life, and died. He had always been a Emmitsburg, Aug. 1, 1906.—The com- very healthy man and knew no illness, & Dynamite Cap Explodes Injuring a interested in the bettering of the appearance of our town.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

The following members were present: with the end was not far off, and Rev. Quite a number of people from warehouseman of Fairfield, died at his home after a short illness from typhoid fever, on Sunday morning, in his 61st interested in the bettering of the appearance of our town.

Indicating Mrs. Hardy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. va., has returned a Public Library, met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stokes, on Wednesday evening at 9. o'clock.

The following members were present: Church was summoned, and administered that the end was not far off, and Rev. Church was summoned, and administered that the end was not far off, and Rev. Church was summoned, and administered that the end was not far off, and Rev. Church was summoned, and administered that the end was not far off, and Rev. Church was summoned, and administered that the end was not far off, and Rev. Church was summoned, and administered that the end was not far off, and Rev. Church was summoned, and administered that the end was not far off, and Rev. Church was summoned, and administered that the end was not far off, and Rev. Church was summoned, and administered that the end was not far off, and Rev. Church was summoned, and administered that the end was not far off, and Rev. Church was summoned, and administered that the end was not far off, and Rev. Church was summoned, and administered that the end was not far off, and Rev. Church was summoned, and administered that the end was not far off, and Rev. Church was summoned, and administered that the end was not far off, and Rev. Church was summoned, and administered that the explosion of a dynamite cap, with which she was playing.

No Limit to Size.

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It Has Come To Stay. It Has No color, picked it up and in her play it explants. Messrs. Joshua and Lawrence Gillelan spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gillelan.

Mrs. George L. Gillelan.

Mr. Thaddeus Orndorff, of Dayton, Ohio, who visited friends and relatives

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methods for the building up of such an institution, and for the best system of conducting it.

that he professed. He was most exact in his attendance at divine services on Sundays, even when he was justly excused. So feeble was he a few Sundays ago when he last came to church, that he required help to support his tottering was placed, by the child, on the floor starts. Mr. Taylor was eminently a man and struck with either a hammer or flat-All obstacles having been removed, of duty and principle whose life was iron. Mr. Baker has never allowed any to admire and esteem him, and that all since the house was built.

> Write for a free copy of 1907-'07 cata- HEALTH logue and new Illustrated College INSURANCE Journal of Columbia Bussiness College, Hagerstown, Md. They will interest july 27-6t.

DIED.

PAMPEL.-On Friday, July 27, at the nome of his parents in Frederick, Joseph Austin Pampel, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pampel, in his first year.

TAYLOR .- On Saturday, July 28, at with Ely's Cream Balm applied straight his residence near this place, Jame

MORE PARACRAPH NEWS.

It is expected that the Pope will issue an encyclical against socialist.

Two yachts capsized on the Jersey The Battleship Alabama and Illinois,

ollided in a fog near Newport, R. I. 120,000 bushels of new wheat were shipped to Scotland, this week. The House of Commons has passed the

education bill by a majority of 192. A pearl, valued at \$15,000, was bought in New York, from the finder, for 75 Mrs. Wm. E. Corey, wife of the Presi-

dent of the U. S. Steel Corporation, was The President sent a message to the Pope predicting the election of a Cath-

Wm. H. Belcher, former mayor of Paterson, N. Y., who absconded with \$150,-

federal grand jury convenes in Chicago next Monday, final steps will be taken

Mr. John Felix, who visited his place, Mr. John Felix, who visited his parents in this place, has returned to parents in this place, ha

in France it appears good in one section and poor in another; Germany's crop is good as also is that of Hungary; Russia's shipments have abruptly fallen of. These reports together with the short gron in Argentine should make a great crop in Argentine should make a great

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PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

When she was found by her parents SAFE, ECONOMICAL, BRILLIANT, HEALTHY, the Emmitsburg Public Library. On to the departed. The Rev. Father the child was covered with blood and it

the work of constructing the new trolley road from Frederick City will begin at once. At a recent meeting of the di-

himself.

The man who insures his life is wise for his family. The man who insures his health is wise both for his family and

You may insure health by guarding it. It is worth guarding. At the first attack of disease, which generally approaches through the LIVER and mani-

fests itself in innumerable ways TAKE.

THE EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE GREAT PIANO VOTING CONTEST.

ONE VOTE TO BE COUNTED FOR

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ANOTHER FRAUD.

Farmers Duped by Impure Cattle Feed

The Agricultural Department of the State of Pennsylvania, has unearthed another swindle by which farmers are deceived. This time it is the adultration of cattle feed. Some of these compounds while not injurious to the cattle, are sold far above their real value, others are absolutely dangerous to cattle. These commercial feeding stuffs, as they are styled by the Secretary of the Agricultural Department, are adulterated with rice hulls, salt and ground corn cobs. Bran, that is mixed with rice hulls, is extremely dangerous because the hulls are full of silica which so irritates the digestive tract of the annimal as to produce in many cases, death.

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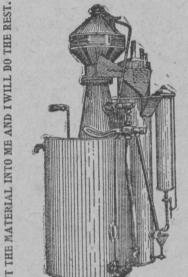
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Uncle Bill?-Can you help me to serious. arrange a wedding breakfast in the early morning?

SOPHIA. I'd like to oblige you, Sophia, but

I'm a very late riser,

Uncle Bill .-- I worked in the money vault of the U.S. Treasury for fifteen years, am I entitled to a pension?

Worker :-- You ought not to need a pension after being there that length of time.

Uncle Bill : - What is the Russian Douma I hear so much about?

STUDENT. Student: - The Douma is an association of vodka-drinking fire eaters, similar in many respects to our lower house of congress.

Uncle Bill :- I am very fond of material with large stripes but am unable to find any with stripes that are pronounced enough. Where shall upon them. I go to get them?

Henry: Try the warden of the penitentiary.

Uncle Bill: I am short and stout. What kind of a vest should I wear?

F. P. G.-Buy 13 yards of checked burlap; have it cut in strips about 6 inches wide. Bind the edges of each piece with yellow plush, allowing a three inch margin. Sew the strips together, cross wise, over a decidedly decolletic pattern, goring the waist line, tucking the upper and fluting the lower edge. Plait the pocket flaps, putting the V inside of the pocket, not in the back of the vest. Use door knobs (white preferred) for buttons and bind the button holes with red patent thread. A waistcoat (not vest, by the way) made in this manner will give your figure the svelt appearance you evidently desire.

Uncle Bill :- I am in love with a beautiful girl and I want to propose. that indebtedness, and if we can se-Please tell me how to act and what cure \$3,000,000 for this mortgage,

ROLANDO. Rolando :- Judging from your by that amount. name you are a Dago and you ought to have better sense than to propose tedness of the State is a little more rot if left on the trees. to a heautiful girl. However, if you than \$6,000,000. We now have in for the speech.

me, drawing room) throw out your more, the State debt will be entirely chest and fall over two or three ta- wiped out. bles and chairs, at the same time ing yourself, say aloud "how awkward ---- At-last-the-secret's-out." the portieres, kick the cat and hand never again, without a vigorous pro--You're on.

LUTHER DAY.

Large Church Reunion at Pen-Mar. Twelve Thousand Visitors.

divines of the denomination. Rev. body politic.

range for the next annual reunion | feel that he is the best of fellows. Dr. E. H. Leisenring, Chambers- thing. Gardner, Harrisburg, Pa.

tended the gathering, and it is estima- it could make the purchasing power ted that over 150 people drove up of his money greater or as great as from this vicinity. The trolley line that of the people of other lands. also brought its thousands from the Cumberland valley, and every train

supplies the hotels and restaurants be just and pure. Margus Aurelius under penalty of \$200 for failure to fathers!" said the old man, thoughtwith bread and rolls, on Wednesday, Antoninus,

in preparation for the crowd, baked 8500 rolls, besides the other bread needed. The whole amounted to a Investigation By State Authorities four-horse wagon load, and it took ten barrels of flour to make it.

The day was cloudy, but contrary [In this column "Uncle Bill" will answer all to the usual weather on "Lutheran questions of a proper character submitted to Day," it did not rain. Only one acly as "Uncle Bill" draws a big salary and the occasion and this was not at all Press, for July 26th, makes the

> On the same day the Lutherans Altoona. A record-breaking assemblage was present, numbering 20,-000 persons. Rev. Dr. Henry E. Jacobs, dean of the Mt. Airy Theological Seminary, at Philadelphia, delivered an address.

BIG DAY AT TANEYTOWN

(Continued from page 1)

\$8,597,745 \$5,130,000 was expended for public buildings, and the re- hyde which is a deadly poison when night." maining \$3,467,745 was used in taken internally, though often used the payment of bounties to Union by unscrupulous dealers as a pre- the boy Trove was as a link in a chain, retinoo-maids, warders, grooms, atsoldiers during the Civil War.

"The greater portion of the \$23,-858,414 has been taken directly from the hotels of the town and from the taxpayers and property though no poisons was found it was see what a burden this has been velop the fact that there is so much

In Favor of Liquidating.

"I am in favor of liquidating the indebtedness of the State, and this can be easily accomplished if we apply found out of nineteen samples sevbusiness methods in handling the en which contained formaldehyde. financial affairs of the State. I want From specimens of soft drinks taken and the mind of the beholder. Trove the day to come (and I sincerely from drug store soda fountains and halted, looking off at the far hills, hope that it may come during my stands on the street corners, it was as he turned, saw a tall man approachadministration) when there will not found that the alleged fruit syrups ing at a quick pace. The latter had no be one single obligation of the State of Maryland outstanding.

"In accordance with this policy, we have during my administration and injurious chemical combinations. sold the State's interest in the Washington Branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and so reduced the State debt by \$2,500,000. So with ban when their goods are examined he had thought often. "And what of us here!" said he, making ready to sit the Chesapeake and Ohio canal; we by the experts. sold the State's interest in that property for \$150,000, which was just that much more than it had been considered worth to the State.

"In 1854 the Susquehanna Railroad owed the State \$3,244,268. The present mortgage of \$1,500,000 on the Northern Central Railroad was given to the State in settlement of or annuity of \$90,000, as I believe we can, we can reduce the State debt

promise me not to propose to any but the sinking fund about \$3,000,000, a Dago, like yourself, I'll oil you up which makes the net total indebtedness about \$3,000,000; so, if we can As you enter the parlor (pardon sell this annuity at \$3,000,000 or

"Your State tax rate next year dropping 9 or a dozen solitaire dia- will be but 16 cents on \$100, and mond rings on the floor. Recover- that tax will be levied soley for the support of the public schools. The revenues of the State from other Turn a handspring at this juncture souces will meet all proper expenses and when Rosamonde—that may not of the State government, economicalbe her name, but that doesn't matter ly adminstered, and when once the -says "this is sudden," pull down present debt is done away with I will er is dry. out a large upper cut to the gas jet, test, consent to pay one cent of State you wont have to say anything more taxes, except for public schools, because it will be unnecessary."

Mr. Talbott said in Part.

That the Revolutionary soldier came from the farms and plantations rather than from the cities, and The Lutheran reunion held July more than 50 per cent. of the soldiers 26, devoted its exercises to the life of our other wars were enlisted from and works of Martin Luther, the the farmer class, which he pronouncgreat religious reformer. Addresses ed one of the best classes from the on the life, works and times of this standpoint of morals, endurance and man were delivered by leading patriotism that go to make up the

E. H. Leisenring, of Chambersburg, "The farmer is the most talked-of Pa., read "Luther's Psalm," and the man in the halls of Congress," said people joined in singing the immor- Mr. Talbott, "and we hear a great tal hymn, "A Mighty Fortress is Our deal about his being the backbone of the nation about election time. The committee was chosen to ar- His vote counts, and he is made to

which will be held at Pen-Mar in "But the trouble is," continued July, 1907. This committee con- the speaker earnestly, "that it all sists of the following men: Dr. ends there. Congressmen are will-George W. Ender, chairman, York, ing to talk enough about the farmer, Pa.; Rev. J. S. Simon, Hagerstown; but most of them hesitate to do any-

burg, Pa.; Rev. G. C. Henry, Ship- The effect of the present tariff pensbrug, Pa,; Rev. Charles S. laws, whereby American-made agri-Trump, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Dr. G. | cultural implements are sold cheaper W. Miller, Baltimore; Rev. Dr. P. H. abroad than in this country, Mr. Miller, Westminster, Md.; W. L. Talbott vigorously pointed out, and said in conclusion that if Congress Over twelve thousand people at- wanted to do much for the farmer,

does not look to see what his neighbor says or does or thinks, but only to what he does himself, that it may turned before leaving the postoffice, and that any letter put in your box by mistake must be returned before leaving the postoffice, under the world if I were to meet them."

"Noble suspicion, by the faith of meet them."

POISON IN THE FOOD.

Shows Adulteration Of Food In Gettysburg.

The Pure Food Commissioners were in Gettysburg investigating the hotels and restaurants and the food furnished the soldiers. The case appear rather serious:

Dr. Warren, State Food and Dairy of Central Pennsylvania held their Commissioner to-day sent Assistant reunion at Lakemont Park, near Commissioner H. R. Shoch and slience like that of the grave. I try to ye thought further in the matter? Special Agent J. A. Thomas at Harrisburg, as well as Chemist A. furnished to the boys in camp, es- I were really in a like scene fear would I have reaped another an' two friends. the town, collecting samples of the milk that was furnished to the solwere examined it was discovered

Twenty-four samples were taken water in the milk that it is of very little nutritive value.

The agents then went to the camps of the different regiments and plain to Lake Ontario. The air was served in soda as well as in other supposedly harmless drinks were composed of the most dangerous

ures, and it is thought that many more dealers will come under the

AUGUST IN THE CARDEN.

Order your evergreen trees and shrubs this month and plant them

Thin out the fruit in the orchard. This is the apple year, so called, and wearily. this advice is particularly impor-

they are soft. They will ripen in a thy country." "The present outstanding indeb- dark place in the house, but will

Set out potted strawberry plants ness between dingy workshops. At "Youth; lovely, beautiful Youth! But

be dug next spring. Sow beets for late greens.

crop and bank those which were set stairs. At the height of a man's head out in the spring. Blanch the cel- an old brass dial was nailed to the ery by throwing earth against it in black beneath it were the words, the home garden rather than by "Clocks Mended." They climbed the

Sow corn salad for winter use. door with latch and keyhole in its Protect it during the winter and it | weathered timber. will be ready in January.

Use a little nitrate of soda for low the level of the door top. that will suggest the right proportions for other crops.

Plant Lilium candidum (ascension lily) for next spring's blooming.

divisions several feet apart.

Start Bermuda lily, freesia, oxalis, Roman hyacinth and paper white small chairs in the room.

narcissus bulbs for blooming indoors at Christmas time.

freely, for slowing-growing plants in the old man. the flower garden, especially dahlias. boy answered, removing the one he "An' what kind o' books, pray?" liquid manure as soon as they begin wish you to keep it, sir."

to show their buds. Plant out late asters.

Plant iris and fall-flowering cro-

all perennials for next year.

Market all the stock which is not ready-thanks to the good God!" said to be kept over.—Suburbar Life.

MUST NOT OPEN LETTER.

do so. - Banner of Liberty.

DARREL of THE BLESSED ISLES

By IRVING BACHELLER, Author of "Eben Holden," "D'ri and I," Etc.

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"I fear not."

tradants-shall be at thy service."

"An' see thou hast hunger."

lay dusky in a scud of snow mist. The

old stairs were quivering in the storm

"Welcome, good youth," said the

clock tinker, shaking the boy's hand as

he came in. "Ho, there, me servitors!

Let the feast be spread!" he called in

a loud voice, stepping quickly to the

stove that held an upper deck of wood,

whereon were dishes. "Right Hand,

the center of a small table and sur-

Then, as if he had forgotten some-

"Care, thou skeleton, go hence, and

an' Hope is a tippler, an' Right Hand is

This rallying style of speech, in

thought came easy in Elizabethan

to enhance the piquancy of his talk.

be a statesman, but now I am sure I

"An' thy merchandise be truth, capi-

"Marry, I'll tell thee a true tale, not

some day, boy, 'twill give thee occupa-

"I'd love to hear it," said the boy.

sissips, some with slow. Now came a

sound as of drums beating. It was for

the hour of 8, and when it stopped the

"Once upon a time," said he as they

rose from the table and the old man

went for his pipe-"'twas long ago,

an' I had then the rose o' youth upon

me-a man was tempted o' the devil

made off with it. These hands o' mine

used to serve him those days, an' I remember he was a man comely an'

well set up, an', I think, he had honor

"I should not think it possible," said Trove, who was at the age of certainty in his opinions and had long been

trained to the uncompromising thought

(Continued next week.)

an' a good heart in him."

The old man paused.

The pendulums were ever swinging,

and imagination.

an ear for tales?"

tinker began.

"I'm very fond of them."

"Tales."

imperatively.

Trove.

smiling at his odd host.

as Trove climbed them.

tated.

speak. My lips move; but, try as I Have ye seen whither it goes?" may, no sound comes out of them. A sharp terror is pricking into me, and I "Well, sor, under the ancient law, ye M. Loomis of the Food Bureau, to flinch as if it were a knife blade. Well, reap as xe have sown, but more abungather samples of the foodstuffs sir, that is a thing I cannot understand. dantly. I gave me coat to one that need-You know me. I am not a coward. If ed it more, an' by the goodness o' God pecially milk. They traveled through be the least of my emotions, but in the Hold to thy course, boy. Thou shalt dream I tremble and am afraid. Slow- bave friends an' know their value. An' ly, silently, the door opens, the men of | then thou shalt say, 'I'll be kind to this the dark enter, wall and windows be- man because he may be a friend,' an' diers and out of nine samples which | gin to reel. I hear a quick, loud cry, | love shall increase in thee an' around rending the silence and falling into a thee an' bring happiness." roar like that of flooding waters. Then There was a moment of silence, brothat six of them contained fermalde- I wake and my dream is ended for that ken by the sound of a church bell.

Now, men have had more thrilling tinker, rising, "an' I'll to mine. Dine and remarkable dreams, but that of with me at 5, good youth, an' all me lengthening with his life and ever binding him to some event far beyond the reach of his memory.

CHAPTER V.

T was Sunday, and a clear, frosty morning of midwinter. Trove had risen early and was walking out on a long pike that divided the village of Hillsborough and cut the waste of snew, winding over hills and dipping into valleys, from Lake Chamcold, but full of magic sunfire. All things were aglow-the frosty roadway, the white fields, the hoary forest overcoat. A knit muffler covered his bring the meat, an' Left Hand, the pothroat, and a satchel hung from a strap on his shoulder.

"What ho, boy!" said he, shivering. "'I'll follow thee a month, devise with thee where thou shalt rest that thou Arrests will follow these expos- may'st hear of us an' we o' thee. What o' thy people an' the filly?"

rounding it with hot roast potatoes, a pot of tea, new biscuit and a plate of "All well," said Trove, who was de-

"Like an old clock, sor-a weak spring an' a bit slow. But, praise thing, he hurrled to the door and open-God, I've yet a merry gong in me. An' ed it. what think you, sor, I've traveled sixty miles an' tinkered forty clocks in the thou, Poverty, go also, and see thou

"I think you yourself will need tinkering." "Ah, but I thank the good God here is me home," the old man remarked

"I'm going to school here," said horses an hounds an lords an ladies Trove, "and hope I may see you often." have to be attended to. But the retinoo "Indeed, boy, we'll have many a is that run down ye'd think me home where the apples touch each other. blessed hour," said the tinker. "Come a hospital. Wit is a creeping dotard, Pick the pears several days before to me shop; we'll talk, meditate, ex- and Happiness is in poor health an' plore, an' I'll see what o'clock it is in can barely drag himself to me table,

They were now in the village, and, getting the palsy. Abock, me best halfway down its main thoroughfare, servant left me a long time ago!" went up a street of gloom and narrow- "And who was he?" one of them, shaky and gray with the let us be happy. stain of years, they halted. The two Sow salsify (vegetable oyster) to lower windows in front were dim with dirt and cobwebs. A board above them was the rude sign of Sam Bas-Set out celery plants for a late shop was a flight of sagging, rickety sett, carpenter. On the side of the old gray boards. Roughly lettered in lampshaky stairs to a landing, supported by long braces, and whereon was a broad

"All bow at this door," said the old tinker as he put his long iron key in Dig potatoes only when the weath- the lock. "It's respect for their own beads, not for mine," he continued, his hand on the eaves that overhung be-

crops that are growing slowly. Use They entered a loft open to the peak a teaspoonful for each tomato plant; and shingles, with a window in each end. Clocks, dials, pendulums and tiny cogwheels of wood and brass were on a long bench by the street window. Thereon also were a vise and tools. The room was cleanly, with a crude him back - foolish, inconstant Youth, homelikeness about it. Chromos and dreaming dreams an' seeing visions. Divide peony roots, and set the illustrated papers had been pasted on God love ye, boy! What is thy dream?" the rough board walls.

"On me life, it is cold," said the tink- which the clock tinker indulged so free-Make cuttings of heliotrope and er, opening a small stove and begin- ly, afforded his young friend no little geraniums for winter window-gar- ning to whittle shavings. "'Cold as a amusement. His tongue had long dead man's nose.' Be seated an' try- obeyed the lilt of classic diction; his try to be happy.'

There were an old rocker and two phrase. The slight Celtic brogue served "I do not feel the cold," said Trove, Moreover, he was really a man of wit

taking one of them. "Belike, good youth, thou hast the "Once," said the boy, after a little Use nitrate of soda, but not too rose of summer in thy cheeks," said hesitation, "I thought I should try to

"And no need of an overcoat," the would rather write books." Feed the chrysanthemums with wore and passing it to the tinker. "I "Wherefore, boy? 'Twould best tal!" exclaimed the tinker. "Hast thou

serve me on thy back." "Please take it," said Trove. "I can-Transplant biennials and peren- not bear to think of you shivering in the cold. Take it, and make me hap- for thy ear only, but for thy soul, an'

"Well, if it keep me warm an' that tion for thy wits." happy it will be a wonderful coat," Sow seeds of pansy, hollyhock and said the old man, wiping his gray like the legs of a procession trooping

Then he rose and filled the stove with through the loft, some with quick Supply an abundance of shade wood and sat down, peering at Trove between the upper rim of his specta-Separate the pullets from the cles and the feathery arches of silvered hair upon his brows.

"Thy coat hath warmed me heart alhe fervently. "Why so kind?" "If I am kind, it is because I must

be," said the boy. "Who were my father and mother I never knew. If I an' stole money-a large sum-an' Hereafter the "opened by mis- meet a man who is in need I say to take" excuse will be a mistake myself, He may be my father or my that will cost \$200. The Postoffice brother; I must be good to him,' and if Department has ruled that mail It is a woman I cannot help thinking How much trouble he avoids who must be looked over before leaving that maybe she is my mother or my

"Noble suspicion, by the faith o' me fully rubbing his long nose. "An' have

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. NO. 8049 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick coun- Ely's Cream Balm

ty, sitting as a Court of Equity. Leslie M. Maxell, Llewellyn R. Maxell and Harry B. Maxell, Plaintiffs, against away a cold in the head Mary M. Maxell and Anna May Maxell, infants, and Charles F. Baer and over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is im-Howard D. Baer, partners in trade, trading under the name, style and firm of J. H. Baer & Sons, Bankers, De-

fendants. The Bill in this case is filed to procure a decree for the sale of a half interest in certain real estate in "Shields Addi tion" to the town of Emmitsburg, and State of Maryland, and that the proceeds of sale may be divided among the parties according to their several inter-

That Francis A. Maxell of the City of York, and State of Pennsylvania, died on or about the thirtieth day of April, in the year, 1906, intestate, seized and possessed of a half interest in certain real estate, consisting of a House and Lot of ground, situated in what is known as "Shields Addition" to the town of Emmitsburg, in Frederick county, in days, at 8.45 and 10.25, a. m. and 3.30 Emmitsburg, in Frederick county, in the State of Maryland, adjoining the "To thy prayers," said the clock Presbyterian Church Lot on the West and Lot of Patterson Brothers on the East, the said lot fronting thirty-eight and one-half feet on Main Street and running back with a uniform width of thirty-eight and one-half feet to a street or broad alley in the rear thereof "I'll be glad to come," said the boy, and being part of the lot designated on the plat of said "Shields Addition" as lot FOR FRFDERICK COUNTY "Good morning, Mr."- The boy hesinumber twenty-one (21), which was coneyed to him and Samuel Maxell by a "Darrel-Roderick Darrel," said the deed from Joseph Hays and wife, dated old man. "That's me name, sor, an' the third day of April, in the year 1875, and recorded in Liber T. G. No. 4, folio ye'll find me here at the Sign o' the 32, one of the land records of said Frederick county, a duly certified copy of which deed is filed with the Bill as part A wind came shricking over the hills, and long before evening the little town

hereof marked Exhibit "A' 2. That the said Francis A. Maxell left surviving him, a widow, Anna M. Maxell, who is entitled to dower in said half interest in said real estate, and five children as his heirs at law, to-wit, the Plaintiffs, Leslie M. Maxell, Llewellyn R. Maxell and Harry B. Maxell, sons, Il adults, and the Defendants, Mary M. Maxell aud Anna May Maxell, daughters, both infants under the age of twenty-

That the said half interest in said tatoes, an' Quick Foot, give us thy help real estate owned by the said Francis A. Maxell at the time of his death descend-He suited his action to the words, ed to his said children upon his death. placing a platter of ham and eggs in 4. That on the first day of September,

the year 1902, the defendants Charles F. Baer and Howard D. Baer, partners trading under the name, style and firm of J. H. Baer & Sons, obtained a judg ment of condemnation in the Circuit Court for Frederick county against the said Francis A. Maxell's half interest in said real estate for the sum or one thou sand dollars with interest from the first day of August, in said year, and costs, the same being No. 138 Trials Septem-bea Term, 1902, in said Court, a duly certified copy of which said judgement of condemnation is filed with the bill as

return not before cockcrow," said he part thereof marked Exhibit "B". 5. That all of the parties to the said "You have many servants," said cause, plantiffs and defendants, as well o'cleck as the said Anna M. Maxell, widow of "An' how may one have a castle he said Francis A. Maxell, reside in the without servants? Forsooth, boy,

City of York, and State of Pennsylvania.

6. That the said half interest in said real estate is not susceptible of partition nd cannot be divided without loss and injury to the parties entitled to interests herein, and that in order to make diviion of the said interests it will be necessary that said half interest, in said real estate be sold and the proceeds thereof divided among the parties according to their several interests, the bill then prays for the following relief.

(1) That a decree may be passed for the sale of the said half interest in said I would not have real estate.

(2) That the proceeds of said sale

issue against the defendants. It is thereupon this 9th day of July, D. 1906, orderded by the Circuit Court for Frederick county, sitting as a Court of Equity, that the Plantiffs cause copy of this order, together with a statement of the object and substance of the Bill to be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick county, ce a week for four successive weeks before the Eleventh day of August, 1906, Maxell and Anna May Maxell, both infants, and to the said Charles F. Baer and Howard D. Baer, partners in trade, trading under the name, style and firm of J. H. Baer & Sons, Bankers, both and the said charles of the Day, Wm. H. Weaver; Cfficer of the Circuit of the Day, Wm. H. Weaver; Cfficer of the Guard, trading under the name, style and firm of J. H. Baer & Sons, Bankers, both and the said control of the Day, Wm. H. Weaver; Cfficer of the Guard, trading under the name, style and firm of J. H. Baer & Sons, Bankers, both and the said charles of the Day was the said Charles of the Day wa adults and all residing in the City of York, and State of Pennsylvania, and ail non-residents of this State, and warning them to be and appear in this Court in person or by Solicitor, on or before the twenty-seventh day of August, 1906, to show cause if any they have, why a York, and State of Pennsylvania, and ail show cause if any they have, why a decree should not pass as prayed

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noon at 20'clock .

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Emerald Beneficil Association. may be divided among the parties accoring to their several interests.

(3) That the plaintiffs may have such other and further relief as their case may require.

(4) That an order of publication may issue against the defendants.

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CRUEL MURDER.

SHOCKING CRIME COMMITTED ON THE MOUN-TAIN, NEAR THIS PLACE.

MAN SHOT DOWN IN COLD BLOOD

Mountain Feud Ends In The Death of One and the Wound-Groups of people were seen here and there discussing what then seemed to ing of Another. - Prompt Action of Local Authorities. - Two be only a rumor. Soon the news was Men Arrested 12 Hours After The Crime Had Been Com- verified and the excitement increased. Teams were hurriedly gotten ready and mitted.—Chronicle Representative Among The First On Various parties set out for the mountain. At 11 30 the first authentic accounts of the crime were brought to Emmitsburg The Spot.,

On Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 8th, neighboring house. On his return he at 2 o'clock, Edward Smith was shot and instantly killed by Fred Debold. the body with loaded guns awaiting Emmitsburg and Sabillasville about were being summoned one mile and a half from Deerfield.

was the first of the law on the scene. After holding an informal inof The Chronicle was dispatched to
the scene of the crime. Shortly after,
Deputy Sheriff Ashbaugh, Squire
Shuff and Dr. Stone drove to the spot
and in exactly twelve hours after the
perpetration of the deed, Deputy Sheriff Ashbaugh had the two men, directly responsible for the crime, in custody.

Was the first of the law on the
scene. After holding an informal infred confession of
fred. Debold, he gave permission for
the body to be removed. The corpse
was then taken to George Smith's
house where his wife was lying sick.
Five men were guarding the body of
the murdered man, and everything
seemed quiet. The Debold house was
lit up but no one could be seen.

It is feared that the shock of this ly responsible for the crime, in custody.

Fend of Long Standing .- Father of M. Murdered Man Interviewed.

petty charges have been common among these people. Things have been going on this way for some time, and just lately Debold assured (form). lately Debold accused George Smith of trespassing on his property and of stealing berries. For some time the Debolds are alleged to have been rather free in their threats, but up to the date of the crime no over tacts could be directly laid against either of the families although accusations were constantly made to the effect that cattle had been injured and property maliciously destroyed by both.

How the Crime was Committed

The Smith boys are employed on the Western Maryland Railroad, Edward, the one killed, living in Hagerstown. On Wednesday, as was customary, Mr. George Smith and his wife started out in a wagon to take lunch to his sons. Shortly after they had started, not more than 400 yards from their home, the Dewith a shot gun. Mr. Smith, realizing the danger, jumped out of the wagon so as to save his wife, who, had the Deputy Sheriff, accompanied by Edward Rowe and H. M. Ashbaugh, bolds shot, would have been in line with the weapon. About this time Edward Smith, who had come up from Hagerstown that day to pick berries, hearing the loud talk rushed to his the Debold boy to put up his gun and on him in a body. He made some rego home. John Debold is then alleged marks in German which were not unto have said to his son, "Shoot him." derstood. The men cautioned him This the son did with the instantly fa- against resisting and surrounding him, tal result. The contents of the gun struck him full in the breast, a little to the left of the center and over the heart.

Have the solid de with the instancy in the seized him. Mr. Rowe grasped the gun, and Mr. Ashbaugh caught the man's arm. Herbert Ashbaugh ex-Again it is said the father ordered his son to shoot the elder Smith, but the boy declared that he was not worth shooting.

Armed Men Guarded the Body.

Mrs. Smith, who has been in poor nineteen years. health for a number of years, was prostrated by the crime she had seen committed and her husband was forced to

The crime was committed between the authorities, who in the meantime,

About ten o'clock, Deputy Sheriff Ashbaugh, Squire Shuff, Dr. Stone, H. M. Ashbaugh and Edward Rowe, all of the place, arrived. After some necond for the place, arrived. After some necond for the place, arrived. After some necond for the place is paralled. Some people like to buy ready made things." There are people reading the want ads. to-day who are looking for may lead to her total collapse. From an interview held between a Chronicle reporter and George Smith, the father of the dead man and a witness to the crime, it was gathered that for years there has existed some ill feeling between the Debold family and the Smiths. Many law suits based on petty charges have been common among these people. Things have been going these people. Things have been going these people. Things have been going the second time and interview. After some necessary delay a jury was impanelled, consisting of M. F. Shuff, coroner; Edward H. Rowe, H. M. Ashbaugh, H. W. Kipe, Morris E. Willard, Ross Eyler, J. W. Wetzel, Charles E. Eyler, J. W. Wetzel, Charles E. Eyler, Milton Harbaugh, W. H. Humerick, Jacob Weddle, S. L. Humerick and G. J. Anzengruber. These men brought in the following verdict:

The Wester of the dead man and a witheast of t

The Verdict.

On the eighth day of August, 1906, at was closing the bars when he noticed to "keep" him feloniously and voluntarily shot Edward O. Smith in the left breast, with a shot gun, inflicting a mortal wound of which wound Edward O. Smith then and there instantly died. So the basic form of the bars when he noticed what he first supposed to be a shadow on the animal's back. The horse becoming restless he decided to investigate, but before he could get to the beast it between a small advertiser will realize the said form. and accessory to the crime.

Alleged Murderer Arrested.

While the inquest was being held a

Arrest Of The Father.

bolds, father and son, held them up with a shot gun. Mr. Smith, realizing by a posse, deputized by Mr. Ashbaugh. entered the yard, to the rear of the house, where they found John Debold into the field he is said to have ordered three men, mentioned above, advanced or stung by them. One shot pierced his neck and his one tracted the shell from the gun, insuring eye was put out. The man's chest looked like a much-used target and then brought to Emmitsburg and, on death must have ensued immediately. Thursday morning, taken to Frederick.

Leaves A Wife And Five Children.

Scene of The Crime.

being about a mile from the main road. The Smith family lives almost on the crest of the hill and the house over-looks Eyler's Valley. In the course of a day but few people have occasion to pene-trate this far into the mountains, con-sequently but few are acquainted with the exact location. Debold's house

Interest Excited.

Naturally when the news of the crime reached this neighborhood everybody was anxious to get the particulars. by the representative of THE CHRONI-

It was intimated that had the Smith boys reached home before the officers of not expected that all of this stock will the law made their appearance, there be taken up on the first solicitation yet As soon as the news of the tragedy eached Emmitsburg a representative THE CHRONICLE was dispatched to averted any such action on the part of at all able to subscribe will be represen-

week by honey-bees. Mr. Clutz had tisement will cost you about as much per turned the animal out to pasture, and week as it costs to keep the horse for a was closing the bars when he noticed day-and you won't need to "keep" him said Fred Debold killed and murdered became frantic with pain. When he got to it he found that honey-bees had swarmed on its back. From the rump and accessory to the crime.

GOOD RETURNS UPON HIS INVEST-MENT IN ADVERTISING SPACE.—
Tulare (Cal.) News. to the withers the horse was completely covered with bees. Mr. Clutz constable from Sabillasville arrested Fred Debold. He experienced little or no trouble and took his prisoner to brushed the swam off with his arm. The managed to get the animal to the stable bees were persistent in their efforts to get at the animal again, and it was only The Debold property, which is near by closing every hole and crevice in the

> Dr. Riegle was sent for and by heroic measures the horse was saved. The welts were so close together as to seem continuous, and extended about a foot and wait three or four days. down on each side of the back. The

Railway Statistics.

That America leads the world in the number and efficiency of its railroads is of course common knowledge.

At the close of the last century North America had no less than 220,880 miles of track in operation, while the total for Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and South America was only a trifle greater about 280,000 miles. The United States then had a mile of road for every The murdered man was about 34 383 inhabitants, Europe one for every years old and leaves a wife and five children, living in Hagerstown. Fred Debold is a youth of about eighteen or lor, sleeping and dining cars, the pressed steel freight car, many of the best features of the modern locomotive, the air brake, the automatic coupler and a host The locality in which this deed was of related devices, and it runs the fastleave his son's corpse and take her to a committed is isolated in the mountains, est long distance trains.

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING.

All Present Subscribe to the Stock .-1,000 Shares to be Issued.

The men who attended the meeting, held last Tuesday evening in Firemen's stands about twenty yards back from the lane that ends at the Smith place, in a lonely spot. The two houses are about a quarter of a mile apart and on opposite sides of the trail.

Hall, to further the Town Hall project, came for business. All of those present subscribed in full to the limited number of shares purchasable on the first canvass. Hall, to further the Town Hall project,

Before the books were opened Mr. A. A. Horner was elected treasurer. It was then decided that the shares subscribed for should be payable only after the full number had been taken up. This business attended to, the books were opened and every one present obligated himself for the full amount available.

The committee appointed some time ago to solicit subscriptions, Messrs. Sterling Galt, Peter Burket, J. T. Gelwicks, Dr. D. E. Stone and A. A. Horner, will, in the next few days, make a careful canvass of the town and while it is it is anticipated that at least each family,

want ads, to-day who are looking for No subscription will be received for ready-made businesses of all sorts. Have you any to sell?

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Have any of the readers of the National a clock they value that seems to be near the end of its career of usefulness? Does it skip a beat now and then, and when it begins to strike seem to be in pain? Let me tell you what to do. Take a bit of cotton batting the size of a hen's egg, dip it in kerosene and place it on the floor of the clock, in the corner, shut the door of the clock

Your clock will be like a new onebees must have exhausted themselves on skip no more, it will strike as of old, and Jumping over the fence the gun resting on the ground. The the horse as Mr. Clutz was not attacked as you look inside you will find the cotton batting black with dust. The fumes of the oil loosen the particles of dust, and they fall, thus cleaning the clock I have tried it with success .- National

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