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### Jefferson's Idea.

Joseph Jefferson was a strong believer in early marriages, and he never missed an opportunity to impress his convictions upon young men. In an address at Yale he said :

"I abominate bachelors. The older they grow the more conceited they become. I was talking to one and asked him why he did not marry. He parried the question by telling me about different young women he had known, finding some fault with each one. But it appeared that all of them had married.

left,' I said to him. 'You had better hurry up before it is too late.'

"'Oh,' said the bachelor, 'there are just as good fish in the sea. "'I know that,' I said, 'but the

bait-isn't there danger of that becoming stale ?' "-Everybody's Mag-

### A Liberal Politician.

A liberal politician is a man who looks to the future and not to the past. He looks for progress; he desires to see the whole nation raised; he desires to go on from better things to better things, and he is not afraid of new things; he holds that every institution must be tried by its worth and its value to the mation. - Thos. Hughes.

"He that would thrive should ask his wife." - Old Proverb.

misfortune to many."

### WHEN TO MARRY.

Marry when the year is new, Always loving, kind and true; When February birds do mate, You may wed, nor dread your fate If you wed when March winds blow, Joy and sorrow both you'll know. Marry in April when you can, Joy for maiden and for man. Marry in the month of May, You will surely rue the day, Marry when June roses blow, Over land and sea you'll go. They who in July do wed, "You are in danger of getting Whoever wed in August be Must labor always for their bread. Many changes are sure to see. Marry in September's shine Your living will be rich and fine. If in October you do marry, Love will come, but riches tarry; If you wed in bleak November, Only joy will come, remember. When December's snows fall fast, Marry and true love will last.

> How easy it is to utter sentiments and to feel their truth deeply, how hard to connect them with real life, to bring them to bear on one's own conduct and on what is passing around us .- Frederick Maurice.

-Anonymous.

A man must have learned to be just before he can be liberal, honorable before he can be generous; he must have learned self-denial be-

### PARAGRAPH NEWS FROM ALL POINTS OF THE COMPASS.

Chinese labor will be tried on the Panama canal. The monster strike in St. Peters-

burg was a failure. Mr. and Mrs. Longworth have reurned from their trip abroad.

An American custom officer was shot and killed in San Domingo. Mrs. Noble, of Baltimore, was

killed in an auto wreck in New York Another cloud burst occured at able Artillery of Boston, and the

property was destroyed. Police statistics show that suicide Exposition. is on the increase. There have been

Fifty-five persons were injured

and sailors are to be court-martialed | are needed. for participating in the recent

Washington, D. C. Carrie Nation declares that she,

ed from the White House.

Wilmington with 45 carloads of is to cost \$11,000. powder. This powder will be consigned to San Francisco.

was sentenced to 15 years in the meeting of the citizens of that place her from raking in an unprecedented and was run over by the cattle. penitentiary at hard labor. Five Americans were killed in an purpose,

engagement with the Pulajanes, a tribe of Filipinos. One of the vic- which George O'Brien had sought tims was from Baltimore. It is intimated that Wm. Jenning Bryan, in his Now York speech,

will score the trusts and advocate State cwnership of railroads. Independent Democrats and conservatives predict that District

Attorney Jerome, of New York, will be a gubernatorial candidate. Remarkable demonstrations have

been made every place that Secretary Root has visited among the South American Republics. The body of Pope Leo XIII will

be removed from St. Petersburg to the majestic tomb which he built for himself in the Lateran Basilica. The Cannon boom for President

was launched in Chicago last week. Resolutions were sent to the Speaker urging him to accept the nomina-

Dr. Lloyd Kefauver, of Middletown this county, has gone to Panama where he will be one of the staff physicians in the Government Hos-

One hundred persons were more or less seriously injured at Far Rockaway, L. I., by the collapse of seats in the Frank A. Robinson circus.

Mr. Cassel, formerly editor of the Clarion, at Thurmont, will, in the absence of P. B. Englar, of the Carroll Record, have charge of the Record.

New York captalists will build a new theatre in Washington to cost \$150,000. The site of the new building is on Ninth street, near F

There are five candidates in the such a hotly contested and bitter munication. campaign.

formed in that city.

Syrian leper. He will be detained in the hay crop.

sacrifice."-Frederick W. Robertson, Journal, reports that a Brazilian wards escaped, deliberately fired into From Country Life In America. of seaweed whiskers for the occasion. place.

has been arrested and charged with the crowd that thronged the walk, theft of the crown of the Brazilian shooting four persons. Threats of Emperor, valued at \$500,000.

The people of Persia have been the man would undoubtedly have granted a constitution by the Shah. met his death at the hands of the This enactment of the Shah will angry mob had he been caught. give the people an Assembly which sylvania, was arrested in Norristown, will formulate the country's laws.

An island of recent volcanic origin Pa., on Saturday. The Governor has been acquired by the United had just returned from a trip to States government. The island lies New York and while waiting for a in the Pacific ocean near our Alaska trolley car, sat down on the steps of possessions. It has not been nam- the Penn Trust Company Building. Two of the oldest organizations in in a complaint to the police of Nor-

Williamsport, this State. Much Ancient and Honorable Artillery of London, will camp at the Jamestown The Standard Oil, Pennsylvania 56 cases in Baltimore since Jan. 1st. Railroad and the Vacuum companies

the world, the Ancient and Honor-

A disease similar to staggers is have been indicted by the federal epidemic in North Carolina and grand jury for the western district many horses have recently died from of New York for violating the interstate commerce law. Chairman Shonts who has just re-

in an accident on the Fort Worth turned from Panama reports that and Denver City railroad near Fruit- conditions are very favorable just now. The health status is satisfac-Two thousand Russian soldiers tory, but more labor, and less rain

A woman, known as Miss Esac or be snubbed but that the usual priv-Dr. Wm. E. Chancellor, of New Christ Episcopal Church, Oyster should be denied her. No accommo- found a satchell full of gold bricks Jersey, has been appointed Super- Bay, during the services which Pres- dations could be found at any of the back of the hog pen. intendent of the public schools in ident and Mrs. Roosevelt attended Sunday last.

The contract to build the iron and sador in Berlin. In contrast with too, will sue the President's secretary, steel bridge over the Monocacy at the conduct of Frau Wagner, the Wm. Loeb, Jr., for having her eject- Link's Ford near Woodsboro, has great artist, Schumann-Heink, most last Tuesday night to the guests been awarded to the York Bridge effusively welcomed the party, em- who came to the Scrapple—Butts A steamer is being loaded at Company, of York, Pa. The bridge bracing them in full view of a wedding. Just in the middle of the

decided to increase their water sup- Wagner's desire for vengeance on made a hurried rush for shelter. A member of the mob who lynched ply and will purchase land contain- the Yankee pirates, her outraged the three negroes in North Carolina ing the necessary springs. At a artistic temperament did not prevent fell off the overjet into the barn yard \$1,000 was appropriated for that harvest of American dollars at this

Lightning struck a tree under shelter at a base ball game at Glen Cove, L. I., Aug. 11, and im- Raray's Little Trick For Curing Balk. printed an outline of the tree on the boy's chest. John J. O'Brien, the father of the lad, was killed.

Robley D. Evans.

A negro sentenced to be hung for murder in Alabama denounced the Judge from the scaffold. He declared that the Judge had granted a habeas corpus to a white man and saved his neck, but when it came to his case the court went fishing to avoid granting him the same privi-

William Loeb, Jr., President rearing horse loses his balance and Roosevelt's secretary, was served falls over backward. It is needless

A venturesome flight in an air- tween the ears with the best of the ship in almost total darkness was whip. This will bring him down on made in Franklin, Pa., last week by all fours with amazing quickness. Leo Stevens and Mrs. Miller. The Kicking is certainly a vice. Someascent and descent were made after times, however, it is caused by fear,

The Government of Spain, while desirous of avoiding a breach with the Vatican, has, at the first sitting of its Parliament, determined to defend the supremacy of the State making the Church amenable to the implies. A strap fastened to the race for the governorship of Georgia. law. This action was taken regard-Not since the war has there been less of the fear of papal excom-

Preliminary reports, as issued by It cannot properly be termed a vice, New York City has gotten to be the Government, indicate a Winter as it is generally the result of desuch a "fence" for stolen horses that wheat crop of about 493,434,000 fective vision. Gentle treatment, an "Association for the Protection bushels or an average of 16.7 bush-soothing words and patient persis-Against Horse Thieves" has been els an acre, as against 14.3 for tance in accustoming the animal to

### SOUSEVILLE SIFTINGS

lynching were heard on all sides and

Governor Pennypacker, of Penn-

Recently this company had handed

ristown on account of the

loafers who used these steps. The

Governor is rather careless in

the matter of dress and the police-

ter the Governor made himself

his apologies. Mr. Pennypacker

said to him, "It's all right. Al-

fish of one and fowl of the other."

It is repoted that Mrs. Longworth,

hotels, although they had been ar-

year's Baireuth season."

HANDLING VICIOUS HORSES.

ing-Causes Of Shying.

of these attacks and is a dangerous

Rearing, although commonly

termed a vice, is often caused by

too severe a curb. Sometimes the

persists give him a sharp blow be-

with might and main, for the horse

cannot throw out both hind legs at

shafts over the horse's croup pre-

animal.

BY McSWATT.

Phloxina Dringle, who has been studying French for the past two months, will shortly go to "Paree." It's dollars to a suspender buckle

that Phloxy will get so tangled up with those "parley voo" eating programmes that she wont know ham and eggs from a monkey

ville, is visiting Mutt Grandy's girl, Penn and the former sylvan condi-Pinky. They say that Juniper is a tion of what is now the Keystone regular cowboy when it comes to State. It is not stretching the point to horses. That's what they say, but say that words of this kind are imman mistook him for a vagrant. Af- they can't fool us a little bit. We saw perishable historical archives. this female Buffalo Bill trying to known the policeman was profuse in ride old Mutt's brindle heifer Monting thrown around that ten-acre lot was enough for us. ways do your duty, and never make

daughter of President Roosevelt, was that old revolutionary musket of his slighted by Frau Cozima Wagner. Thursday evening. He aimed it at Mrs. Wagner, to vent her spite on the a redheaded cat belonging to Evel-American people for producing ina Louts and hit the cuckoo in Jeb. "Parsifal" in this country, arranged | Sockem's eight-day clock. that Mrs. Longworth should not only

Miss Kitty Kank, while feeding Miss Case, created a disturbance in lieges allowed to celebrated visitors her white rabbits Wednesday noon,

We thought Muck Muddle had left ranged for by the American Ambas- Souseville for good.

Miss Myrtilla Frut gave a dance terrace full of people. The Chicago hoe-down a heavy storm broke over The citizens of Middletown have Record-Herald says, "Despite Frau the barn and five cows and a goat Belchazzar Butts got excited and

> Dr. Scrutt who knew Belchazzar's failing, applied the stomach pump and drew four quarts of machine oil, a pint of gin and three fingers of gasoline from the patient's system.

The Bug Town Bugle got out an A balky horse can be cured, when extra in honor of the wedding last by any President. There will be 12 and he will willingly, and even glad- of that dust rag is, he used an old battleships and 15 cruisers all un- ly, go forward. This was the meth- cut of P. T. Barnum for his own picder the command of Rear Admiral ed of the celebrated John S. Raray ture and a mouldy electrotype of The "jibbler" differs from the mo.

balker inasmuch as his so-called If he had sent over to us we vice is caused by congestion of the would have lent him one of our new brain. The horse thus affected is Peruna testimonials. We know liable to bolt or run away after one what's what.

> Army. He hadn't been in town five minutes before he renewed a conversation with Felix McWhorttle

once when his head is elevated. ness. Shying is a dangerous fault. dow and broke six ribs.

Hi, will run the business for awhile. land place.

The Souseville Dramatic Club evident that Indian local names have will spend the next four weeks re- a signification, and that in most hearsing a play from the pen of our cases these names were given with last year. The rye crop falls slight- the dreaded object will often effect local playwright, Miss Frodesia rare good judgement. A house is to be built in West ly short of last year's average There a cure. To lash a horse because he Lupple. The plot is laid in a The Chronicle is indebted to Virginia as a shelter for Rashid, the is also a decrease of 10. per cent. in shies or is frightened only aggra- grave yard (where Miss Lupple Mr. Stephen G. Boyd's "Indian Lavates the evil. He will associate ought to be) and deals with the love cal Names," for most of the informathis house until a proper disposition The Bowery at Coney Island, was the punishment with the frightful of a wooden legged train robber for tion contained in this article. The the daughter of a sexton. Old Squire derivation of the name of our local the scene of a sensational shooting object and will fear it more and Inkem is cast for the tombstone and stream, Tom's Creek, has been work-"Rashness brings success to few, fore he can dare use the word "Self- The correspondent of the Lisbon affray Aug. 13. A man, who after- more each time he encounters it.— Gebiah Fritter is growing a bunch ed out by Mr. J. A. Helman, of this

### INDIAN NAMES.

Their Significance and Beauty and Historical Use.

The origin of even familiar names is forgotten and their significance lost sight of by those who daily use them, and often for the reason that they are in everyday use. Especially is this so of geographical names. The word Pennsylvania rarely is thought of in connection with the idea of Penn's woods, but nevertheless buried down in the name of Miss Juniper Dugwabble, of Kraut- that state is the history of William

"Scattered all over our continent, says Stephen G. Boyd, in the introday morning. The way she was get- duction to his "Indian Local Names," "are to be found scores upon scores of local names standing as silent but most eloquent memorials of the pre-Lem Hankin was practising with vious existence of aboriginal races which will return to dwell among us no more forever."

Beside this historical value our local Indian names are of peculiar beauty and melody, full of rich vowels, and "beautiful in thought and sentiment." Compare, if you please, the name Flat Run with the noble Indian name, of a neighboring stream, Monocacy. Both words are significant but Monocacy is far more euphonious than Flat Run. Take also the name of our local stream, Tom's creek, and see how it has lost in historical value by the change time has made in its name. Instead of it being Tom's or Thomas' creek it should be Tome's creek (the name of an Indian family formerly living along its banks.)

The following are a few of the most familiar Indian words and their meaning: Monocacy, or Monockisy means a "stream containing many bends." Conewago, a stream in York county, signifies a "long strip" or "long reach," probably first applied to a district in Dauphin county near Middletown. Codorus is a word probably of Iroquois origin and is said to mean "rapid water." This is the stream that flows under the saddle, by a very simple week. It had fluted edges and was through the city of York, Pa. On Monday, September 3, Presi- method. Turn him around and printed in pink. The one we got Chautauqua, or as the natives called dent Roosevelt will review the around in his tracks a few times and looked like a faded tidy. To show it, cha-da-gueh, i. e., "place where strongest naval force ever reviewed then suddenly straighten his head how mean Zed Scrapple, the editor one was lost," may have reference to some long-forgotten tragedy. Wissahickon means "catfish stream." Potomac is the anglicized form of and has never been known to fail. Lydia Pinkham for his wife's chrothe Indian word potownak, or petakmok which means "they are coming by water," or "drawing near in crafts or canoes." The significance of this term is lost. Shenandoah, one of the tributaries of the Potomac, as called the schind-han-dowi, i.e., "the spruce stream," from the vast Old Dink Gupsey, who left here forests of that wood that boardered eight years ago, turned up last Sat- its course. The Schuylkill river deurday as leader of the Salvation rives its name either from the Dutch word meaning "the hidden stream," or from the Indian word signifying "the roaring stream." Pocomoke is pockhammokik, i. e., "knobby," from with a summons in a suit for \$50, to say that the rider is then lucky if that was interrupted by a shot gun the nature of the hills near its banks. 000 damages. The plaintiff is Miss he or she escapes without serious, if on the day of his departure. Ab. Allegheny is wellhik-hanne, or colik-Nadage Doree and she alleges that not fatal, injury. When the horse Botch took a hand in the mixup that hanne the "best or fairest stream." Loeb had her arrested at Washing- rears loosen the reins and speak to followed and all three are now being Missoursis supposed to come ton last winter for trying to see the him in a soothing tone; but if he entertained at the expense of the from minni-shosha the Dakota name for that river and means "muddy water." Patapsco is almost a pure Uriah Spunt and Mordecai Gottle Indian word and means "back water," were elected delegates to the I. P. G. or "tide water containing froth." The of B. D. O. X. convention which city of Wheeling gets its name from meets in the hall of the Weeping whilink "the place of the head." Willow Band at Cat Hollow next The Indians say that a prisoner month. Uriah is to deliver an ad- taken by them was put to death, and night. Stevens had absolute con- in which case much can be accom- dress on "Why Should The Work- his head placed upon a pole at the trol of his machine and steered it at plished by gentle management. Ex- ing Man Eat Artificial Pie," and place where this city now stands. will, sailing in a circle over the actly the opposite treatment of the Gottle, old boy, is to sing his famous Ohio means a "river full of whiterearing animal should be applied song: "The Man Who Made The caps." Chicago can be derived to the kicker. Hold his head up Chain That Held The Missing Link." from at least three different words. kaug is the Indian name for the Hiram Krunt's eldest boy, Han- porcupine and she-kang is the polenibal, threw a fit in front of Gum cat. Kentucky means "prairies." Kicking straps are what the name Shu's Chinese Laundry yesterday Michigan, the name of one of the evening. Gum thinking that his largest lakes in this country, is the old friend Confucius had come back Indian word for "great water." to life and was doing a song and Minnehaha instead of meaning vents kicking, but this is only ser- dance because of the failure in the "laughing water" means "smiling viceable when driven in single har- josh stick crop, fell out of the win- water" from minne, i. e., water, h., to curl or thaha to smile-in smiling It is said that Gum's friend, Jack the lip curls. Manhattan is "an is-

From these instances and many more that could be given it is very

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soldiers and we are informed through to their indifference. the regular standing notice, in another column, that this Company "meets the first Friday evening of each month at Firemen's Hall."

As a matter of fact there has not been a meeting at which a quorum has been present for several months, and another interesting fact is that the hose belonging to the fire equipment which, by the way, is also used for other than fire purposes, is not paratus where they should be.

its members that property has been Almighty, are finally balanced. saved in Emmitsburg and that a feeling of safety has dwelt in the minds of those who own real estate here. But in view of the lack of interest displayed at present by the members of the Vigilant Hose Company it cannot be said that such a feeling of safety is prevalent.

While the people do not lose sight not be expected to rest easy while many of the houses here. the members of this body are seemingly indifferent to the trust reposed in it and which its individual members voluntarily assumed in becoming identified (presumably in an active manner) with it.

It is understood that a meeting of this Company, in the success of which organization everybody is interested, will be called for the first Friday in September and it is as- "I'll chide no breather in the world sumed that this meeting will be but myself, 'gainst whom I know largely attended, that whatever irregularities now exist will be set right and that from that time on the Vigilant Hose Company will be what it used to be and can be, an honor to its name and a credit to Emmits- ington Star.

### A Strange Coincidence (?)

In our last issue, August 10th, the peared in The Chronicle:

to those who seek excuses for not evidently believes in the efficacy of Butter going to church, to know that Dr. "hush-money." Chateau, a well known contributor to the British Medical Journal, has pronounced churches very unsani-

incidence the paragraph below ap- secretary. peared Aug. 13, in the editorial colnapolis:

those who seek excuses for not going to church, to know that Dr. Chateau, a well whole. known contributor to the British Medical Journal, has pronounced churches very unsanitary.

In view of the notoriously unsatisfactory and oftentimes ridiculous verdicts that have been rendered in cases in which this section of Fred- to be looked for in life this world erick county has played such a con- would be poor indeed. spicuous part in late years, it would seem about time for juries and those representing the State to put an extra bandage on the eyes of Justice and take a few bandages off their

Another case involving this end on the way, so I can kill two birds with of the county has just been added to one stone. - Tatler. the criminal docket and the people here will watch its outcome with more than ordinary interest.

Town Killers. There are about eight classes of town go out of town to do their trading; sec- life."-Chicago Tribune. ond, those who are opposed to improvements; third, those who prefer a quiet town; fourth, these who imagine they own the town; fifth, those who deride injure the credit or reputations of their neighbors.—Annapolis (Md.,) Capital.

In which of these classes are you? If not in any—all honor to you. If in any—turn over a new leaf.

From Republican Headquarters. o furnish you, without cost, for use up- Judge. on your editorial page, fresh, crisp, pointed matter, in the nature of short editorials and editorial paragraphs bearing especially upon the Congressional campaign, which you may use with your own editorials, and as freely as your own." H. C. LOUDENSLAGER, Secretary.

ent paper we are not in need of par- ton Post. tisan editorials, Mr. Loudenslager, thank you.

"No mail this morning," has gotdays. The W. M. R. R., in its eag- other. "Sure, it's married I am," said In our town we have an organiza- erness to pick up a few extra dollars Murphy. "You don't tell me so," said tion known as the Vigilant Hose from excursionists, does not for a Company which covering tion is in moment consider its recular business. Moran. "Faix, yes," said Murphy; "and I've got a fine, healthy bhoy which the Company, which organization is inmoment consider its regular business neighbors say is the very picture of trusted with the fire apparatus nec- patrons, or the necessity for proper- me.' essary to protect the property hold- ly handling the mail. In a few days At this juncture in the talk Moran ers of the corporation. There are offi- the officials of this road may have looked for a moment at Murphy, who cers enough to handle a regiment of their attention rather forcibly called was not, to say the least, remarkable for

The man who is forever sitting on the store box complaining about hard times deserves no sympathy whatever. If he would only use the same amount of energy with his hands as he does in pumping out his imaginary grievances he would neither have time to sit nor a desire

It is more than likely that Alfred intact, nor are other parts of the ap- E. Bills, the aspirant for Dowie's place at Zion City, will find that he This organization has in time past has a big deficit to make up in somerendered splendid service to the thing else than money when the community and it is due entirely to books, in which he prides himself on the unselfish and untiring efforts of having a standing account with the

There is a decided change for the better in the appearance of the streets since most of the residents of our town have shown, by the discontinuance of the rubbish-burning nuisance, that they take pride in its With the butter on my mustache

A visitor to Emmitsburg cannot of the fact that every service render- be other than favorably impressed ed by this organization is purely with the trim, well-kept lawns of our voluntary, and most praiseworthy on various churches and the neat apthat account, they nevertheless can- pearance of the grass plots adjoining

> functions in the wake of the Taft party, the Longworths and one Wm. Oh, this life is full of pleasure, Jennings Bryan, America has made There is illness in the measure, quite a "demonstration" in foreign waters this Summer.

It would not be a bad idea for each one of us to follow the injunction from "As You Like It" which runs : nost faults.

The man who ejected a woman from President Roosevelt's pew in church should, without a moment's delay, be made postmaster of Oyster Bay. - Wash-

Or custodian in ordinary of the Big Stick."

Professor Frye who, returning following editorial paragraph ap- home after an absence of thirty-one years, handed his wife \$5,000 with It will undoubtedly be reassuring the remark, "ask me no questions,"

We thought that Carrie Nation had buried her hatchet for good, but we see that she has it out again; By a singular, a very singular co- this time to smash the President's

Each person in a community, by Lard, per b...... umn of The Evening Capital, An- his actions and his influence, sends Beef Hides..... up or down the scales that weigh It will undoubtedly be reassuring to the character of the community as a

Air ships have become such a real- Fat Cows and Bulls, per Ib...... ity that the term "high-flyer" can no longer be indiscriminately ap-

If pay was the only compensation

### NOT TOO SERIOUS.

Two Birds With One Stone. doctor, comin' so far to see Wilks." Doctor-"Not at all. I have a patient

Particularly Impressed Her.

"You were at the concert last night, were you?" said the next-door neighbor. "How did you like it?"

"It was splendid," said Mrs. Lapsling. "They played one overture, with \$3.00@\$3.50; Heifers, \$ killers, and every town is afflicted with one or more of them. First, those who a wabbly ghetto by the violinist, that \$2.50; Bulls, \$2.00 @ \$2.50; Calves, 7½c. one or more of them. First, those who was the finest thing I ever heard in my kas the

### Precaution.

"With all your wealth, are you not per bbl., \$1.50@\$1.75; LIVE POULTRY :- Fowls public-spirited men; sixth, those who afraid of the proletariat?" asked the 13@131/2; Spring chickens, 15@17. oppose movements not originating with delver in sociological problems. "No, I themselves; seventh, those who oppose every movement that does not appear to benefit them; eighth, those who seek to

> What He Left. putation here," "Ye-es; I suppose he retail: EGGS, 19; Butter, 18.

did. That is, he brought one here with "If agreeable to you we shall be glad him, and had none when he left."-

> "Who is that at the other end of the table who seems to be trying to get both feet into the trough?" asked the new

"He's the chap who makes the changes in table manners for the fashion maga-As THE CHRONICLE is an independ- zine," said the star boarder. - Washing-

When Moran Spoke His Mind. Two Irish farmers who had not seen each other for a long time met at a fair. ten to be a common expression these They had a lot of things to tell each

his good looks, and then said, "Och, well, what's the harum so long as the child's healthy?"

-Am. Church S. S. Magazine. 000

Corn Upon The Cob.

Oh, I'm glad that I am living, For the world's a jolly place; have reasons for thanksgiving, And the smiles that wreath my face I have reasons to be merry And no longer will I sob; For today I'm happy, very, Eating corn upon the cob.

Eating corn upon the cob. 'Tis a pleasure, I declare; With my elbows on the table, And the cob up in the air.

Oh, the summer joys are many, There's the charm of azure skies; And of sorrow there's not any, There's a twinkle in my eyes. There's a twinkle that is merry, There's a joy that none may rob; For to-day I'm happy, very,

Eating corn upon the cob, And a napkin on my knee.

Eating corn upon the cob.

Oh, the summer days are fleeting, And the wintry nights are drear; But the days for luscious eating, I should say, at last are here. And I know beyond all question, When the kettle's on the hob; There's no fear of indigestion Eating corn upon the cob.

With the long line of fetes and There is but one way to do it, And it isn't etiquette.

> There is sorrow in the grain. But if ever sickness claims me, I shall only sigh and sob; That the season when it claims me, Corn is smilling on the cob.

Corn is smiling on the cob, That's the season I am gay; With my elbows on the table, And my mouth in disarray.

-Detroit Free Press.

### MARKET REPORTS

The following market quotations, which are corrected every Friday morning, are subject to

	daily changes.
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	EMMITSBURG.
	Corrected by Zimmerman & Shriver.
	Wheat, (dry)
	Oats
	Hay, (old) \$6.00@10.0
	Country Produce Etc.
1	Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.

Eggs...... Chickens, per b.... Spring Chickens per B..... Ducks, per b. Dried Cherries, (seeded)..... Raspberries..... Apples, (dried)..... Peaches, (dried).....

LIVE STOCK. Corrected by Patterson Brothers Steers, per fb...... \$ 4 @ 4.75 3½ @4 .....20.00 @ 50.00 Heifers. Fresh Cows .. Hogs, Fat per b..... Sheep, Fat per Ib ..... Lambs, per 1b..... Calves, per to .....

Stock Cattle...... 8.25@3.60.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 15. WHEAT:-Spot, 711/2@755/8. OATS:-White 37@371/2 RYE:-Nearby, 51@52; bag lots, 45@56. HAY:-Timothy, \$19@\$19.50; No. 1 Clover, \$16 \$16.50; No. 2 Clover, \$13.50@\$14.00.

STRAW:-Rye straw-fair to choice, \$9,00. No. 2, \$8.00@\$8.50; tangled rye, blocks, Mrs. Wilks-"It is very kind of you, \$7.00@\$8.00; wheat, blocks, \$6.50@\$7.00; oat, \$7.50 MILL FEED :- Winter bran, per ton, \$16.50@ \$17.50; 200th. sacks, per ton, \$18.50; middlings, 100fb. sacks, per ton, \$21.50@\$22.00.

POULTRY :-Old hens, 121/2@13; young chickens, large,14½@15; small, 14½@15; Spring chickens, large, ; small, PRODUCE:-Eggs, 20; butter, nearby, rolls' 14@15; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania

POTATOES:-New, per box. 60@70; No. 2, per CATTLE:-Steers, best, \$4.00@\$4.50; others \$3.50; Fresh Cows, \$ @\$ per head.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15. WHEAT, 73 @731/2; CORN, 56@561/2; OATS, 43@ @ ; BUTTER, 23; EGGS, 20; POTATOES,

GETTYSBURG, Aug. 15. WHEAT, new, 68; CORN, (shelled), 55; RYE new, 45; OATS, new, 30. Retail prices: BRAN, \$1.00 per 100; MIDDLINGS, \$1.30 per 100; CHOP, corn and oats, \$1.10 per 100; FLOUR, \$4.00, Western, \$5.00; HAY, Timothy, 60c. per 100; OATS, Western, 45; CORN, 60; WHEAT, 80; CHOP, rye, \$1.35 EGGS, 17; POULTRY, live, 10; to give results. "I understand Galdsby left a good re- CHICKS, 12; CALVES, 51/2@ , Produce at

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By virtue of a power of sale contain'ed in the last will and testament of John Hoover, late of Adams county, Pa., de deceased, and also by an order of the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, Md., the undersigned, Executor, will offer at public sale, in front of Hotel Spangler, in Emmitsburg, Md.,

On Saturday, August 25, 1906, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following valuable real estate of which the said John Hoover died, seized and possessed: All that certain tract of land, situated in Frederick county, Maryland, in Emmits-burg District, known as "Black Flint," adjoining lands of Christian Zacharias, John Stoner, Abraham Myers and others, containing

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2 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS, improved with a Two-Story Weatherboarded House, Stable and other out-buildings. Good fruit of all kinds on the premises. A well of water at the house and a spring of water on the place. The house is in good repair and the land in a high state of cultivation. Terms made known on day of sale.

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The undersigned will sell at public sale on the Muth farm, adjoining the land of John T, Gelwicks, in Friends Creek Valley, 3½ miles Northwest of Emmitsburg, Md.

at 1 o'clock, P. M., sharp, the following lumber and wood: 25,000 FEET GOOD OAK BOARDS; 5,000 feet of 2x4 and 4x4; 150 CORDS OF GOOD SLAB WOOD,

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The following, in answer to a question appearing in the Philadelphia Inguirer, was printed in the Waynesboro Record. "Harbaugh's Valley, as it is called, is not in Pennsylvania but very close to it, lying not far from the Mason and Dixon line. It is a very picturesque part of Frederick county, Md. It is about two miles in length, from north to south, and four between mountains. Its principal (and only) town is Sabillasville, a community of about 300 people who have a few small industries of their own but find their greatest source of revenue in the big summer resort hotels and cottages not far away in Franklin county, this State, to which they sell great quantities of garden and field produce at prices that are making many of them wealthy, as wealth is counted in towns

brown earth in Pennsylvania and Maryland that equal, in its comfortable living, its tranquility and its delightful climate, pretty Harbaugh Valley. Mountains are on all sides of it, but a steam mileard ways are strongly and the strongly are strongly and the strongly are strongly and the strongly as a strongly and the strongly are strongly and the strongly are strongly and the strongly are strongly and the strongly and the strongly and the strongly are strongly and the strongly are strongly and the strongly and the strongly are strongly and the strongly are strongly and the strongly are strongly as a strongly and the strongly are strongly as a strongly and the strongly are strongly as a strongly are strongly as a strongly and the strongly are strongly as a strongly are strongly as a strongly and the strongly are strongly as a strongly and the strongly are strongly as a strongly as a strongly are strongly as a strongly and the strongly are strongly as a strongly as a strongly as a strongly are strongly as a strongly as a strongly as a strongly are strongly as a st railroad runs around it, along the sides of the mountain, in horse-shoe manner.

"If the gentleman who has asked the Inquirer about Harbaugh's Valley is a descendant of former settlers of the

immigrant who arrived in this country in 1739, and lived first in Berks and then

baugh Family' is a classic as concerns

its literary quality and invaluable to his family as a genealogical record.

"Whether or not there is sufficient study of local history in the majority of communities there is assuredly no lack of it in Harbaugh's Valley and because this is so the Laguerre at least cause this is so the Inquirer at least will agree that Harbaugh's Valley has a charm and a value which should not be underestimated,"

day and Saturday Round trip tickets will be sold over the Emmitsburg and Western Maryland Railroads to Pen-Mar for 75¢ for adults and 40¢ for children under 12 years. Trains leave Emmitsburg at 9.45 A. M., and returning leave Penmar at 6 P. M., giving all day at this park which is more beautiful and attractive than ever.

AN AUDIENCE WITH THE POPE. Pope Pius X received in private audience Mgr. Dennis O'Connell, rector of

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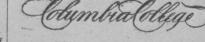
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descendant of former settlers of the valley, he will find it a very hospitable place to visit; if he does not know the place or its people, he will find the valley charming in its beauty and healthfulness and well worth a trip.

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York county.

"This most brilliant Harbaugh, Rev.
Henry Harbaugh, D. D., LL. D., was a
diligent compiler of local history and
folk lore and his 'Annals of the Har-

PEN-MAR EXCURSIONS .- Every Thurs -

the Catholic University at Washington, in Rome Aug. 13. To Mgr. O'Connell the Pontiff expressed great pleasure at the news of the prosperity of the university, and urged him to continue with the program he has followed hitherto. The Pope inquired affectionately for Cardinal Gibbons, and gave Mgr. O'Connell a cordial message to him. He said his interest in the scholastic question in America had been enhanced by the recent Catholic convention at Cleveland. Pope Pius has approved the decision of the propaganda to appoint the Rev. I. S. Walsh of Massachusetts Bishop of Portland, Me. The report published in London that Pope Pius X is suffering from a dangerous form of gout, threatening pa-

tises your community.

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### LIVE LOCAL NEWS,

Affairs of Interest to the Readers of The

Chronicle. A cement walk has been laid on the property of the Misses Shriver.

Mr. Wm. A. Snyder, Jr., has sold his farm mear Harney, to Mr. James Neely.

Mrs. Dan. Shorb sent a basket of fine fruit to THE CHRONICLE office this week. Mr. R. S. Knode has had a cement horse block put on the curb in front of his residence on West Main Street.

Miss Madeline Frailey, Miss Mary J. Shuff and Mr. Harry Whitmore, teachers of Emmitsburg, have been promoted

Messrs. James T. Hays & Son shipped out of town, this week, another of their is visiting friends in this vicinity. well known 150-light acetylene gas

Mr. J. Rowe Ohler and Mr. John A Peddicord, of this place, have been drawn as jurymen for the September Term of Court at Frederick.

At the request of a citizen, the Rev. K. M. Craig will preach a "citizen's sermon" in the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening at 7.30.

Mrs. George M. Morrison and Mrs. John Hospelhorn have succeeded in raisang some beautiful begonias which are attracting not a little attention.

ber of automobiles have passed through | G. Bishop. this place. On Monday quite a procession of them went through on there way to Baltimore.

What seems to be the record for this season was made by Mr. Kump, when he near town. thrashed out 800 bushels of wheat in nine hours. This was done at Mr. J. W. Harner's place last week. After every C. Kretzer. fifty bushels the men were given water, and, were this time deducted from the total it would make it considerably below nine hours. These figures are well Gettysburg, spent Tuesday with Miss attested.

### HARNEY NEWS.

maker, of this place, spent a few days in Baltimore county.

Miss Lillie Harner, of Littlestown, is visiting friends in this place.

Mrs. Emory Starner and Clara Shoe-

The house occupied by Mr. Emory Starner took fire on Friday night from a defective flue. After some excitement and trouble the neighbors succeeded in saving the property.

The following persons were the guests Forsythe, Miss Elizabeth Wible, of Gettysburg, Miss Edna Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harner and daughters, Lillie and

Mr. and Mrs. Classen Mellhenny, of Philadelphia, and Miss Ethel Harner, of Littlestown, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. M. R. Snider.

Miss Mary Myers, of Arendtsville, Charles Myers.

Rev. Thurlow Null and Mrs. Null, of place.

Mr. Dallas Shriver has gone to Rock Hall to attend the convention of the P. O. S. of A.

The picnic held last Saturday in Shriver's grove was largely attended.
Miss Fisher, of Frederick, visited Miss Elsie Shoemaker for a few days

Your neighbor may not be a subscriber to THE CHRONICLE. Mention the matter to him.

### DEATH OF MR. BIRNIE.

News of the death of Mr. Upton Birnie was received in this place on Tuesday evening. Mr. Birnie had been in poor health for a number of years and was spending the Summer on the Mountain Jr., all of Lancaster, Pa., are spending In the hope that he would regain his strength. The sojourn at Pen-Mar did not benefit him and on Tuesday evening at about 7 o'clock the end came.

Mr. Birnie lived in Philadelphia, being accommodating and the party returned with a fine string. Among the guests were Miss Elizabeth Gallagher, Miss Community, where his sister, Mrs. R. L. Mrs. William Zurgable, the Misses Annan, wife of Dr. R. L. Annan, has resided for many years. He is survived by a wife, two sons, three brothers and three gisters. Two of his brothers william and Roy Zurgable. and three sisters. Two of his brothers

The funeral services were held at the

guests who did honor to this occasion were, Mr. and Mrs. William Bollinger One Sided Contest Of Little Or No Inand family, Mr. G. W. Herring, wife and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bollinger,

Read all the Sale Notices in THE CHRONICLE and keep posted.

Don't forget the Peddicord Sale of real estate and personal property, and and the way he could watch first, keep you. the Wm. Linn Wood Sale.

Both occur tomorrow, Aug. 18th.

Robert Pattison Cigar; its the best Isaac Gelwicks was in the box for Emmitsburg, and the visitors could do

read THE CHRONICLE.

### PERSONALS.

Items of Interest About People You

Miss Nellie Eyster is visiting in Han-

Miss Lillian Baker is visiting in Hag-Miss Rhoda Gillelan spent a few days in Harney.

Mrs. R. S. Knode is visiting friends in Hagerstown.

Mr. George Neely, of Fairfield, was in this place Sunday last. Miss Alleman, of Littlestown, is visit-

ing Dr. and Mrs. Foreman. Mrs. L. M. Higbee, is visiting her

sisters, the Misses Motter. Miss Mary Bartlett, of Westminster. is the guest of Miss Kretzer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarren have

gone to Boston, for ten days. Mr. Reindollar Motter, of Taney town, spent Sunday in this place.

Miss Ethel Jones, of Cambridge, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Riley and family are vis-

iting Mr. Paxton Riley in Fairfield. Miss Bruce Morrison and her guest, Miss Wagner, spent Tuesday at Knox-

Mr. Lawrence Gillelan, of Baltimore, is at his father's home, ill with typhoid

Mr. and Mrs. William Roddy, of Baltimore are visiting at Mr. James Mc-Grath's.

Mr. Edwin F. Ohler, of Allegheny, Pa., spent Sunday with his father, Mr. Samuel Ohler.

Miss Blanche Bishop, of Charles Town, During the last week an unusual num- W. Va., is visiting her father, Mr. James

Miss Gussie Kretzer, who has been visiting in Westminster and Baltimore, returned.

Mr. Patrick Hushon, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at Mr. James McGrath's

Mr. and Mrs Clarence Martin, of Hagerstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinewald are

spending a week with friends in Duncansville, Pa. Miss Tudor and Miss Ziegler, both of

Julia Wadsworth. A reunion of the Fuss family was held last Monday at the home of Mr. Asbury Fuss near town.

Messrs. George Zimmerman and Elbridge Biggs, both of Frederick, were in town last week. Mr. H. T. Weaver and his son, of Get-

tysburg, and Miss Duertric, of Germany, ere in town on Tuesday. Mrs. William Rosensteel and her son, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke in this place.

Squire Walter and William Herch, Esq., of Gettysburg, were in town on Sunday and Monday last. Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Hobbs, of Mt. St.

of Mr. and Mrs. George 1. Shriver, on Saturday and Sunday: Miss May young friends on Monday night. Over fifty people from this place took advantage of the holiday, on Wednes-

day, and spent the day at Pen-Mar. Dr. Barr Snively, Mrs. Snively and

Miss May Shriver, of Philadelphia,

spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Town, W. Va., are visiting their go.

Manchester, are visiting friends in this place and Taneytown.

Mrs. E. L. Annan and der sleet, M. Scott McNair spent Wednesday at Fairplay, the guests of Mrs. Harry Mc-

Miss Elizabeth Gallagher, who was visiting at Mr. James McGrath's and Mr. William Zurgable's, has returned to

some time with Mrs. Sterling Galt, near town. Misses Lula and Sadie McGrath gave a delightful fishing party to their friends this week at Sell's Mill. The fish were

Lawyer William A. Golden, of Pitts-

live in Taneytown, and one, Col. Birnie, burgh, formerly of Baltimore but a native of Taneytown, after an absence of 24 years, spent Tuesday visiting relatives home of his brother, in Taneytown, this having driven over from Thurmont acmorning at 10 o'clock. Interment in Piney Creek Cemetery, Rev. Henry Sanders officiating.

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another eye on second and still look at FESTIVAL.—There will be a Festival and grant especially those which follow

### MORE PARACRAPH NEWS.

A rainfall of four inches in Meridian, Miss., cost two lives and thousands of dollars damage to property.

The Fourth and Fifth Regiments of the Maryland National Guard are in camp at Mt. Gretna, Pa.

Building interests in Washington, D. c., are practically at a standstill, owing to a labor strike in that city.

Madam Dis De Bar, of spirtualistic fame, has been released from Aylesbury prison after serving a seven years'

In an encyclical letter the Pope deinterests in France

The Third National Bank, of Baltimore, is considering the advisability of keeping their doors open 24 hours every business day of the week. Six cab drivers, in Gettysburg, were arrested at the Western Maryland de-

pot, this week, for "barking" within the prohibited limits. A woman 104 years old threw a lamp at a burglar in Brockport, New York. Another woman 103 years of age had a birthday party at her home in Whippan-

Serious floods occurred in Norfolk, Va., August 12, when the rainfall was 5 inches in 24 hours. Many trees and poles were blown down by the heavy vind accompanying the storm.

Six men were seriously injured, two probably fatally, in a fight on a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train, in Wisconsin. The ridiculing of an unkempt man in a parlor car was the immediate cause

The old orange seller at Harvard University, known the country over as old John, died in the Massachusetts frequent bursts of applause.

by the audience as to inspire them to at Emmitsburg, but now located at Gerat Emmitsburg, bu

Since the publication of the decree granting freedom of conscience to the Russian people, almost 220,000 members of the Orthodox Church, a majority of whom are peasants, have embraced the Catholic religion.

Mr. Bonaparte's vigorous speech on a of Harvard, calls the secretary's idea a damnably iniquitous course of proced-

King Edward, of England, and the Emperor of Germany held an important onference this week. It is hoped by diplomats that this personal interview may result in dissipating the irritation that has existed for several years between the two countries.

Robert Garrett, the young millionaire lescendant of the founder of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, made his second of protection to a suffering people, and plunge into politics. He was nominated to have lifted them from their desponor Congress in the second Maryland District, by the Republican district convention, at Belair.

Railroad lawyers and officials repreenting more than thirty Southern and Middle-Western lines, met at Atlantic City this week, to consider and plan an attack upon the rate law. They de-clared that the clauses in the new Nellie, all of Hagerstown, and Miss their two children of Blue Ridge clared that the clauses in the new Summit, were in Emnitsburg, on Mon-statute are both ambiguous and conflict-

and Miss Rose Shriver, of Barlow, Pa., are visiting the Misses Shriver of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maxell, of Mrs. Albert M

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maxell, of Charles Town, W. Va., are visiting their son, Mr. William Maxell living near this place.

Mrs. E. L. Annan and her sister, Miss M. Scott McNair spent Wednesday at Fairplay, the guests of Mrs. Harry Me-Nair.

Misses Ruth, Bessie and Helen Hoke

Mrs. Albert Maxell, of Charles Town, W. Va., are visiting their son, Mr. Will be 108 miles shorter than any existing road and well as his best wishes for the prosperity of the work and the enjoyment of the members of the convention while here. Bishop Harkins then presented Archbishop Glennon, of St. Louis, in the introduction of whom he aroused great enthusiasm by referring to Archbishop Ireland, whose presence at the convention had been desired.

Misses Ruth, Bessie and Helen Hoke Misses Ruth, Bessie and Helen Hoke and Mr. Joseph Rowe, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Krise, of Fairfield.

The guests of Miss Corry passed through town on a straw ride on Saturthrough town

"Birds of a feather flock together."

rest. But not so the owls themselves. They are a lively bunch, their mad pranks causing the old birds much anxiety, especially the General who is always

as the "Chap," is a peaceful bird, but when she is excited—!!!??.

Whenever "Rattles" and "Red Top" camp except at meal time when John calls them with his dinner horn or the General gives his bed time hoot-Hoo! Hoo! Hoo! the Owls.

Cocaine which dulls the nerves never yet cured Nasal Catarrh. The heavy tolic benediction. "We learn with ers officiating.

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from a spectator's standpoint, was the Write for a free copy of 1906-07 cata-

third was a revelation. It reminded one held at McIlhenny's School House the "1. A plenary indulgence, on the The Hoover farm will be sold Aug. 25.

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Charles Rider, and receive reward.

### PROVIDENCE CONVENTION.

Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America.-80,000 Members of this Order in the United States.

The Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America held its thirty-sixth annual convention in the city of Providence, R. visit each his parish church, at any time 1., on the 8, 9 and 10th of this month.

The Union represents a membership of and sundown of the following day. above 80,000, scattered over all sections Mrs. Craigie, the well known author of the United States. Besides this num- future members on four days in the year, who wrote over the name John Oliver ber there are throughout the country selected in the above manner by the Hobbs, died in London, August 12, at the many other Catholic Total Abstinence Bishop, provided each one visits his parmany other Catholic Total Abstinence Societies that are not affiliated with the Union. On Wednesday morning the 8th inst., the convention opened in the Cathedral of Providence with Solemn Pontifical Mass, celebrated by Bishop nounces the "atrocious war against religion" that is jeopardizing the church's the occasion was preached by Rev. Walter J. Stanley, of Danbury, Conn., a former president of the Union.

Purgatory.

their regard for the union and become

Among those prominent at the conven-

nembers of it."

Governor Speaks.

After the services at the Cathedral the delegates proceeded to Infantry Hall on foot and in special trolley cars, the parade being given up on account of the wet weather. The New York Bugle Corps, which arrived in the morning,

preceded those who went to the hall on foot.

The gathering in Infrantry Hall was called to order by Bishop J. Regis Canevin, President of the union, who briefly vin, President of the union, who briefly will be observed that the Pope not only will be observed that the Pope not only will be observed and great prize to introduced Bishop Harkins. The Bishop gives strong approval and great prize to in a few well-chosen words welcomed the the work of the Total Abstinence but in a few well-chosen words welcomed the time emphasized the value of the work of the C. T. A. U., both in this State and of the country. In conclusion the country is conclusion the country is conclusion to the country is conclusion. delegates to his diocese, and at the same Bishop Harkins introduced Gov. Utter, faithful way resolve to bear witness to who made a short address of a nature wholly appropriate to the occasion, and one which met with so much approval

old John, died in the Massachusetts
General Hospital, last Saturday. He is said to have been a friend of President
Roosevelt.

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Since the publication of the decree to the in a three-fold capacity, namely, as members of an organization, as part of a great church, and finally as men and women. The cause of temperance, he st. Mary's College who during many said, was one of great import to the nation. It concerned every nationality, the temperance cause, was unavoidably method to stamp out anarchy, delivered in Cumberland on Sunday has aroused much adverse criticism. A graduate of Harvard, calls the secretary's idea a the Governor, a man was not working for his own physical and moral welfare alone, but for that of his fellows, and the cause of temperance concerned not the individual, but the whole people.

In speaking of the work of safeguarding the interests of others, Gov. Utter created enthusiasm by referring to the

Spanish War as something of which the nation should be proud not because war was a desirable thing, but because it was glorious to have extended the hand of protection to a suffering people, and to have lifted them from their despondency.

In conclusion the Governor again bade In conclusion the Governor again bade In conclusion the Governor again bade In conclusion the graph of the view of rearing a sober and industrial to the wiew of rearing a sober and industrial to the mountain flourishing Temperance Society. It is well known among Temperence workers that women may be of great service in promoting the case. They have the most influence with the children and will readily prevail upon their boys and girls to take and keep the pledge with the view of rearing a sober and industrial to the work of the view of rearing a sober and industrial to the view of rearing a sober and industrial to the view of view of

the delegates to the convention welcome to the State of Rhode Island, and, in the vords of St. Paul, invited them to "enter

Bishop Harkins next introduced Mayor Elisha Dyer, who extended the cordial welcome of the city of Providence to the Hence it is to be hoped that a Temper-Joseph Ramsey, Jr., former president | cent speaker in New England." He had

the future paths of its endeavor.

Bishop William Stang of Fall River was received with much enthusiasm when he was introduced as the next speaker.

He assured the audience that he wished Miss Rlizabeth Gallagher, who was visiting at Mr. James McGrath's and Mr. William Zurgable's, has returned to her home in Baltimore.

Mr. Oscar D. Frailey, wife and daughter, Miss Madeline, and two sons, William and Thomas, and Miss Clara May Rowe spent Thursday at Pen-Mar.

Mrs. T. K. Worthington, Mr. Henry H. Worthington, and Thomas Worthington, and Thomas Worthington, and Thomas Worthington, and Thomas Worthington, They are a lively bunch, their mad Jr., all of Lancaster, Pa., are spending to received with much enthusiasm when he was introduced as the next speaker. Be was introduced as the next speaker. He assured the audience that he wished always to be remembered in Providence, the addience that he wished always to be remembered in Providence, and he created a great deal of amusement by the felicitions nature of his remarks. Referring and at no time let them allow in their taverns blasphemy, cursing or obscene taverns blasphemy, cursing or obscene the was introduced as the next speaker. He assured the audience that he wished al their might to remove the wished at their might to remove the was introduced as the next speaker. He assured the audience that he wished all their might to remove the wished at their might to remove the was introduced as the next speaker. He assured the audience that he wished all their might to remove the was introduced as the next speaker. He assured the audience that he wished all their might to remove the wished at their might to remove the was introduced as the next speaker. He assured the audience that he wished all their might to remove casions of sin, and let them not sell drink to minors nor to those who, they foresee, will abuse drink. Let them the selves with all their might to remove the wished all their might to remove that he was introduced as the next speaker. He assured the audience that he wished all their might to remove the wished all their might to remove the wished all their might to remove the wished them selves with hill to remove the wished all their might to "kaiser," the reference being, of course, to the President. The Bishop said he and men are dragged to ruin, there lives watching over the welfare of Miss Bettina B—for she is always getting in wrong or being misunderstood.

The General's wife, otherwise known or the "Chan" is a page of all bird, but the president could "preach almost as well inflict upon such saloon keepers the most terrible punishment."—Decrees III, Plen. Conc. Title VIII, §3, 263.

The last to address the session was Bishop Canevin. After expressing the gratitude of the delegates for the cordial welcome they had received and for have an ache the family physician is always ready with her golden pills for all ills. -Little "Blue Jay" and "One all ills. -Little "Blue Jay" and the convention. The letter, which was received by the delegates standing, was as follows:

"To Our Venerable Brother, Francis Regis, Bishop of Pittsburg, President of the Catholic Total Abstinence"

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to whom there seemed to be no greater enemy of the teachings and commands of Christ than the abuse of strong drink, Mr. and Mrs. Ineodore Bollinger,
Mr. and Mrs. John Bollinger and family,
Mr. Albert Smith, wife and family, Miss
Lulu Trout, Messrs. Harry Bollinger,
Carson Frailey, and Lewis Rhodes.

On Saturday a base ball team represent a senting Graceham, met defeat at the hands of the local team in an uninteresting and poorly played game. The only thing attractive about the whole game,

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Serving Grink, we heartly approve the work of the union, and congratulate all in this commendable assemblage, because they are really our associates and helpers in persuading men to practice one of the principal christian virtues—temperance. principal christian virtues-temperance. "Morever, while we are expressing our cordial wishes for the success of graceful pitching of the man from Grace- logue and new Illustrated College our cordial wisnes for the success of the convention, we desire to encourage ham, who lives in Thurmont. This Journal of Columbia Business College, the efforts of the union by a tender of twirler was of the double-jointed order, Hagerstown, Md. They will interest spiritual gifts, and, for this reason, we july 27-6t. confirm the privileges accorded the union by Leo XIII, of happy memory,

1t. Prescribed conditions.

"2. To all present or future mem-Robert Pattason Cigar; its the best smoke in town. C. J. Shuff & Co. 1t more played a good game at short stop for the Graceham boys. The score, after Eucharist, or, if this be impossible, pro-

### vided they invoke the name of Jesus MONTEREY. orally, or at least in their hearts.

"3. A plenary indulgence, likewise, on the principal feast day of the union, determined by the vote of the members Monterey, Aug., 15.—Mrs. Cornelius Moses, of Monterey Inn, gave a bridge party at the Sweet Shop, Friday, Aug. 10. The players were made up of guests and approved by the Bishop of the place which is the center of the union, to all

from Monterey Inn.

The annual lawn fete under the auspresent and future members, provided they observe the due conditions, and pices of the Hawley Memorial Church was held on the grounds of the church, Wednesday, Aug. 15. Much interest has been shown in this festival, by the "4. An indulgence also of seven years and seven times 40 days to present and cottagers, which has resulted in many improvements. The church is supported mainly by freewill offering and so liberal have been the donations, that the church is kept open the year 'round, ish church and prays for the intention of the Sovereign Pontiff.

"5. We permit all these indulgences to be applied as suffrages to the souls in Purgatory.

"Miss Anne Rothwell Stewart, of Bal-

timore, who is a guest at Buena Vista, was to give a physical education talk "It is our hope that by conferring such abundant favors, not only bishops, and demonstration in the parlor of Monterey Inn, Tuesday, but owing to a previous appointment she was unable priests and men of relgious orders, but also the rest of the faithful may resolve to bear witness to their regard for the

that the evidence of our approval may move them to do this we most cordially diss Hurst, of Baltimore, who are the move them to do this we most cordially in the Lord as a passage of heavenly re-wards, and as a pledge of our good will, guests of the "Inn", drove from Baltimore, last Sunday, in an automobile. Owing to the failure of the ice houses pestow on you and all who have joined at Lake Royer to furnish ice to the cotor will join the union our apostolic tages and hotels on the mountain, there "Given at Rome at St. Peter's, on the was an ice famine last week. So seri-10th day of July in the year 1906, the third year of our Pontificate." ous was the situation, and the resulting experience such, that a project is under consideration by the Monterey Water

Co. to install a plant on the mountain which would be used to furnish ice for the summer resort region exclusively. It is proposed to put in a plant with a capacity of twelve or fifteen tons which would provide an ample supply. The company already has a water supply and part of the motive power so that it recommends all to become members of is in a good position to begin such an industry that will afford a convenience of inestimable value and prevent em barrassing positions for cottage owner and hotel proprietors in the future.

### FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

The Reformed congregation, in this place, will hold a festival on Saturday the 18th of August, All are cordially

invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Riley, of Reading, were recent guests of Mr. F. Shulley and family, of Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riley and family, of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. Riley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Riley, of near Fairfield.

Mrs. Charles Shulley and family, of Reading, are spending sometime with Mrs. Shulley's father, Mr. Joel Musselman, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eckert, of near Gettysburg, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McGlaughlin, of Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Twisden, of Gettys burg, were recent visitors in Fairfield. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hoffman, of Smithcreated enthusiasm by referring to the Spanish War as something of which the nation should be proud not because war flourishing Temperance Society. It is

> the view of rearing a sober and industrious community. If the women wish to check the evils of the drunkenness in the Chronicle. Through the kindness of home, they will do their utmost to keep from the home all sorts of intoxicating that there are 30 widows instead of 26, drinks and never offer them to visitors. Hence it is to be hoped that a Temper-Mr. John McGlaughlin, of this place,

to Gov. Utter, by saying that he was "the best Governor and the most magnificant speaker in New England." He had While the Temperance Convention at the women.

While the Temperance Convention at the work of the women. While the Temperance Convention at the work of the work convention. The Mayor paid a tribute to Gov. Utter, by saying that he was will embrace not only the men but also yard that has on it 65 flowers.

LONG.-On August 12, 1906, Minnie Etta Grace, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Long, aged 6 months and 2 Funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. C. B. Shulenberger. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery, on

DURBIN .- On Aug. 7th, 1906, in Lan-

Piney Creek Cemetery, Friday, Aug. 17.

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Miss Margaret Morrison was appoint

ed assistant at Creagerstown.

were sustained by the Board.

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Uncle Bill; What's good for the

Peach: For the yellows, if you are in good as a thaw. If you are, as I suppose from your name, a peach grower, raise peach trees,

child? SLEEPER.

child.

State Encampments?

NAPOLEON.

Napoleon: A man with such a military name as yours gught to know, but you militia knows that he has Hamilbal and Julius Caesar skinned to a finish when so dense as not to perceive that these up and down just as oil is? If you want lady-killers want to play "big bluff" once to foster a monopoly then patronize the a year on the government play grounds to contribute a share to the success of a so that their best girls can see how pretty they look? It costs a great deal of tronize home industries. money for these little innovations, but what's the government for? Wake up

Uncle Bill: What would be a good name for my country place?

JOHN D. John D: I'm glad to see you among my correspondents. It gives me great pleasure to suggest the following: Tarbell's Glen, Tainted Green, S. S. Slope, Oil Meadow or Standard Spring.

When to Plant Evergreens.

The popular impression is that the time to transplant trees is in the fall. This does not apply to the evergreen, pines, cedars, and so on, and the usual failure that results from trying it then happines causes the general impression that evergreens are difficult to transplant. They should be transplanted either in the summer or in mid-winter; August is an ideal month. This is the way to go about it. Dig a trench around the trees Evergreens possess but little value as ly made use of printers' ink. and as windbreaks .-- Farming.

### FROM THE PEOPLE.

COMMUNICATIONS OF INTEREST TO

Which Ought to Win !-

Every man, woman and child owes a debt to the community in which they live. How can this best be paid? Don't questions of a proper character submitted to THE CHRONICLE. Readers of this paper should patronize catalogue concerns or Foreign not hesitate to patronize this column frequent | mail order houses but patronize home ay, as "Uncle Bill" draws a big salary and industries, in the struggle between home concerns and the city catalogue Uncle Bill: Please tell me how to houses for local patronage there are five points that have weight with the buyer; they are quality, price, prompt service, Misery: Peel it. The way to do this courteous treatment and value to home is to take an iron pipe about one-half institutions. The contender for patronan inch in diameter and three feet long, age must "make good" on each of these close up one end leaving a small aperture points. Careful investigation will prove open for future use. Pour into the pipe | that week in and week out the local about six drams of black powder, then merchant surpasses his big city comwad this down with four or five poems petitor in every respect. Value to home on pie by the Bentztown Bard, on top of institutions is named last but it is first which deposit equal parts of eight- in importance. The patronage of catapenny nails, wire staples, and a link logue houses is a positive detriment to or two of half-inch chain. Through the home, schools, churches and all similar small opening, previously alluded to, run enterprises whose support comes so largea small fuse; now tie the barking by from the home business men. Cripple to conceal as pumpkins. He had mean-sawing for Riley Brooke. canine to the other end and adminster the business enterprise of your town the dose about midway between the and all the institutions for good will gave it with a lavish tengue. In his thoughtfully puffing his pipe. "What caudal end and the dorsal fig. This will suffer. Beaten at every point that should opinion Hillsborough came within one would happen, think ye, if a man like remove the bark which should then be count in legitimate trade-pulling, how caught up on a blotting paper and does the catalogue house get such a plements of catalogue houses. They buy from the same houses as the retailer, the newspaper business, nothing is so making a special search for "seconds" which can be gotten cheaply. These "seconds" or inferior grades they often potatoes or may be better yet raze your buy in quantities but the goods for thoumend as a remedy for a squawking the reasons why there is always delay and a third wife whom nobody within Often God makes an example o' rare Sleeper: If the child is over four, ute of the day getting these small equal parts of birch and rawhide, if under that age give it time, if this does ed to the cost of the merchandise which not remove the squawk, remove the is on the average equal to or in excess Uncle Bal; What is the value of sarily high freight, express or postage charges on small shipments. Added to all this is an excessive selling expense, high rentals and the cost of distributing their catalogues. One mail order house evidently don't. Are you not aware that of Chicago received in a single day oneevidently don't. Are you not aware that every fellow who dons a uniform thinks that he is irresistable? Are you not that catalogue houses sell annually \$25,alive to the fact that every member of the 000,000, to \$50,000,000, you can plainly

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monopoly stop patronizing them and pa-

pound is needful.

Of pastimes of all sorts too should be gathered as much as the hand can hold.
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Then of love's magic drops a few-

bring a flame Which naught but tears can drown

erriment an ounce

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-Margaret of Navarre.

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## DARREL of THE BLESSED ISLES

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

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piness to the old and comfort to the and a quarter. He was sorely tempted

CHAPTER VI.

root in him, while others grew and shop and gave him a hearty welcome. game to great size and were as hard Trove sat by the fire and told of the ness enough to equip all he knew and "God rest him!" said the tinker, of having as many rascals in it as him were let into heaven?" there were people. He had tried to bring them severally to justice by vain "Well, for one thing," said the boy. large patronage? Deceptive meth- appeals to the law, having sued for "he'd begin to look for chattels, an' I ods, bait bargains, deceptive values every cause in the books, but chiefly do fear me there'd soon be many withand slick advertising are the chief im- for trespass and damages, real and ex- out harps."

He was a money lender, shaving that?" Trove inquired. were a perennial source of profit to poor." sands of their orders are bought after dle age, with a short gray beard, a look Trove. in filling drders. Their "city buyer" the knowledge of the townfolk had malevolence an' seems to say, 'Look, wagons are scouring about every min- ever seen. If he had no other to gossip despise and be anything but this.' Like with, he provided imaginary company Judas and Herod, he is an excellent thought himself a most powerful and boy. kept the vigor of his youth. On his er- the boy asked. of what the retailer pays, is the neces- rands in the village he often broke into "Long ago, praise God, there was a ness of the world.

"If I dared tell all I knew," he would ing if it bore no better fruit." whisper suggestively and then proceed "What do you propose?" bly have known. Any one of many our best wishes," said the tinker. may have started his tongue, but the "If I can afford it," the boy replied. always Swackhammer. Poor Swack- ish him with kindness." curious, that turning of his tongue came to the door with a candle. from the slander of men to the praise of God. And of the goodness of the "To wish you merry Christmas and Three ounces are necessary first of pa- | Almighty he was quite as sure as of present you gifts," said Trove. Then of repose and peace of conscience own salvation had come to him one day veying them with surprise and curioswhen he was shearing sheep and when, ity. his knees to shear, he remained to pray. tone There must be at least, but they ing he were a stovepipe hat and a long you mittens and a muffler."

On his way to church-with hospital- brings the sinner to repentance!" ity even for the like of him, thank until, remembering his great agility went away. Grind the whole and mix therewith of and strength, he began to run, giving "Id like to bring one other gift," a varied exhibition of skips and jumps said Darrel. To liven; yet all this may not bring terminating in a sort of gallop. Once "What's that?" in the sacred house he looked to right "God forgive me-a rope to hang may 6 Except in your orisons you lift your and left accusingly and aloft with en- him! But mind thee, boy, we are trycouraging applause. His God was one of wrath, vengeance and destruction; his hell the destination of his enemies. They who resented the screw of his avarice and pulled their thumbs away; they who treated him with contempt and whose faults, compared to his own. were as a mound to a mountain-they were all to burn with everlasting fire.

"Ye're going t' heaven, I hear," said Darrel, who had repaired a clock for

"I am," was the spirited reply. "God speed ye!" said the tinker as he

In such disfavor was the poor man him go anywhere, so he left Hills-

boy came to the door of Riley Brooke with a bucksaw on his arm. "I'm looking for work," said the

boy, "and I'd be glad of the chance to saw your wood."

"Forty cents." "Too much," said Brooke. "How much a day?"

"Too much," said the old man snappishly. "I used to git \$6 a month when I was your age, an' rise at 4 o'clock in foot of the old stairs—a tall man, poorthe mornin' an' work till bedtime. You ly dressed, whom Trove had not seen boys nowdays are a lazy, good fer nothin' lot. What's yer name?" "Sidney Trove."

"Well, mister," said the boy, who was much in need of money, "I'll saw your wood for anything you've a mind to give me."

"I'll give ye 50 cents a day," said the an' peace an' plenty." old man.

Trove hesitated. The sum was bare me plenty to think about," said Trove. ly half what he could earn, but he had On his way home the boy thought of given his promise and fell to. Riley the stranger at the stairs, wondering Brooke spent half the day watching if he were the other tinker of whom and urging him to faster work. More Darrel had told him. At his lodging than once the boy was near quitting, he found a new pair of boots with only but kept his good nature and a strong the Christmas greeting on a card. pace. When at last Brooke went away "Well," said Trove, already merrier Trove heard a sly movement of the than most of far better fortune, "he blinds and knew that other eves were must have been somebody that knew on the watch. He spent three days at my needs. the job-laming, wearisome days after

so long an absence from heavy toil. "Waal, I suppose ye want money," HE clock tinker was off in the Brooke snapped as the boy came to the door. "How much?"

"That was the sum agreed upon." "Don't care. Ye hain't earned no dollar an' a half. Here, take that an' afoot. Twice a day Trove passed the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick county. clear out," having said which Brooke little shop, and if there were a chalk

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"What is one to do with a man like

notes or taking them for larger sums "Only this," said the tinker-"put than he lent, with chattel mortgages him in thy book. He'll make good for security. Foreclocure and sale history. But, sor, for company he's

and talked to his own ears. He figure in a book. Put him in thine,

an awkward gallop, like a child at play. great teacher." said the old man. "It When he slackened pace it was to is a day to think of him. Return good shake his head solemnly, as if some- for evil-those were his words. We've thing had reminded him of the wicked- never tried it, an' I'd like to see how it may work. The trial would be amus-

to tell much more than he could possi- "Well, say we take him a gift, with

shortcomings of one Ezekiel Swack- The tinker answered quickly: "Oh, hammer were for him an ever present I've always a little for a Christmas, It Has Come To Stay. It Has No help and provocation. If there were an' I'll buy the gifts. Ah, boy, let's it comes to military genius? Are you prices on merchandise will be marked nothing new to talk about, there was away for the gifts. We'll-we'll pun-

the badness of men. Assurance of his The old man raised his candle, sur-

as he related often, finding himself on "What gifts?" he inquired in a milder

Sundays and every Wednesday even- "Well," said the boy, "we're brought

frock coat of antique and rusty as- "Ha. ha! Yer consciences have smote ye!" said Brooke. "Glory to God, who But use them sparingly, for they may God-he walked slowly with head bent grateful," said the tinker, and they

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ORDER NISI ON SALES.

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.

his wife on Petition.

Order Fr. That on the 18th day of August 1906, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by Tnaddeus 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 newspaper published in Frederick county, for three successive weeks prior to said day.

The Report states the amount of sales to be

Dated this 26th day of July 1906.

True copy—Test, SAMUEL T. HAFFNER, Clerk Vincent Sebold, Solicitor.



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By virtue of a power of sale contained in the last will and testament of John T. Peddicord, late of Frederick county, Md., ers, will sell at public sale at the Home Farm, situated on the Upper Read leading from Mt. St. Mary's to Thurmont,

On Saturday, August 18, 1906,

situated as above described, in Emmits-

Out House, Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib, Hog Pen. A well of neverfailing water at the house. Second—

O. Rosensteel's house east end of town

Mt. St. Mary's Catholic Benevolent Association. 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

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Orphan's Court Judges-Russell E. LighterJacob M. Brady Villiam H. Pearre. Register of Wills-William B. Cutshall. County Officers.

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Gross, J. Henry Stokes, Chas. W. Wright, William R. Young.

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Pastor-Rev. J. O. Hayden, C. M. First Mass 6:00 o'clock a. m., second Mass 9 o'clock a. m., Vespers 7 o'clock p. m.,

Methodist Episcopal Church. Pastor-Rev. F. R. Bayley, Services every sundey afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Ep-worth League Devotional Service 6:20 p. m Sunday School at 1:30 p. m,

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## Emmitsburg Rail Road

TIME TABLE. On and after June 17, 1906, train on this road will run as follows:

TRAINS SOUTH Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sundays, at 7.15 and 9.45 a. m. and 2.55 and 5.00 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 7.45 and 10.15 a. m. and 3.25 and 5.30 p.

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Oh, of course, you pay him money,

Doubtless all that he is worth;

But does money, man and brother, Represent the best of earth? What's the good of keeping from him Any good thing you might say That will lift his load of labor And is something more than pay?

If he's worthy of your praises,

Do you think that he'll be slack?-If you tell him he's a good one, And pat him on the back? There are some who think it's praising Not to raise a row and kick, And they'll pay an extra dollar To a chap that's extra slick; But it isn't that that heartens-

It's the kind word and the thought

For the deed done and the doer,

Out of which the good is wrought. As when the weary pilgrim, Who has trod the long, hard way, With its profits and its losses Measured to him day by day, Hears the kind words of the Master, Like the songs of cherubim: "Well done, thou good and faithful"-It is Heaven enough for him,

WILLIAM J. LAMPTON, in Sunday Magazine.

READERS OF THIS PAPER.

the coat changed owners, giving hap counted the money. It was a dollar

stairs and away in the darkness.

emplary.

him and heard complaint of his small

One day in the Christmas holidays a

"How much a cord?" was the loud inquiry.

"Six shillings."

"Don't want ye."

"One dollar and a half."

"Don't care. Ye hain't earned no driving and Darrel made his journeys." tossed some money at the boy and mark on the dial he bounded upstairs slammed the door in his face, Trove

to open the door and fling it back at Then Trove went down the rickety him, but wisely kept his patience and walked away. It was the day before Christmas. Trove had planned to walk home that evening, but a storm had ILEY BROOKE had a tongue come, drifting the snow deep, and he for gossip, an ear for evil re- had to forego the visit. After supper port, an eye for rascals. Ev- he went to the Sign of the Dial. The ery day new suspicions took tinker was at home in his odd little

him. He was tall and well past mid- "It's a new way to use men," said | 3 the order is received. That is one of of severity, a stoop in his shoulders, "Nay, an old way-a very old way.

agile man, boasting often that he still "And credit him with full payment?"

hammer had done everything he ought | They went together and bought a not to have done. The good God him- pair of mittens and a warm muffler for self was the only being that had the approval of old Riley Brooke. It was with them and rapped upon it. Brooke

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HHEFER "Ha, ha! Yer consciences have smote ing the law o' the Great Teacher, and

let us see if we can learn to love this

"Love Riley Brooke?" said Trove doubtfully. "A great achievement, I grant thee," said the tinker, "for if we can love him we shall be able to love anybody. Let us try an' see what comes of it." A man was waiting for Darrel at the

able to see clearly in the darkness. "The mare is ready," said Darrel. "'Tis a dark night." He to whom the tinker had spoken made no answer.

"Good night," said the tinker, turn-

ing. "A Merry Christmas to thee, boy,

before and whom now he was not

"I have peace, and you have given

snow paths every other week. In more than a hundred, homes, scattered far along "Too much, too much. I won't pay road lines of the great valley, he set the pace of the pendulums. Every winter the mare was rented for easy · .(Continued next week.)

CHAPTER VII.

1905

Prices Moderate CHILDREN FRANK ROWE



# E. E. ZIMMERMAN

On Hand.

PUBLIC SALE. deceased, and also by an order of the o'clock a.m. Orphans' Court, the undersigned, Execu-

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

others, containing

Terms on Real Estate:—One-third of the purchase money to be paid in eash upon the ratification of the sale by the Orphans' 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 lay of sale for the deferred payments, or all ash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers. A deposit of \$50 on each property will be equired of the purchaser or purchasers on the ay of sale.

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