Speaker Cannon in a short speech

answered the roll call. So large was

the attendance that it was necessary

to hold the opening services in the

in German, and Prof. Sanders in

In connection with the failure of

the big trust company in Philadel-

phia, it has just come to light that

a bank examiner reported the in-

stitution as being in a bad condition

in 1901; that letters were sent to

Hipple, the president of the concern,

and the directors by Banking Com-

Grover Cleveland was President,'

RECORD BREAKER.

test On Record.

the total rainfall in Philadelphia

was 11.13 inches in 1905, 14.45

inches and this year's rain gauge in

The clear days, as they are styled

by the weather bureau, could be

counted on the fingers. This pecu-

us give up everything else to fruitless

sorrow. And if we cannot attain

fact .- Frederick W, Robertson,

the same city reached 22.9 inches.

psychology, ethics and philosophy.



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# Strike While The Iron Is hut. Strike While The Iron Is hut. years ago—a broad-shoulde orous young fellow,—who hasn't the price of a this father d'

this earth than that of a man who hungry. absolutely refuses to surrender when everything, apparently, has been discouragement. He says that he swept away from him, when he does not believe there is any suc- Sicily are in a panic because of the stands stripped of property, of famicess for him. He has tried many earthquake shocks which have been ly, of reputation, still holding on, things, and has failed in them all. occurring for sometime. Whole with nothing left but clear grit and He says he has no confidence in his towns and villages have been deserthis faith in himself? There is no ability, that his education has been ed and the people are living in the conquering such a man. He fights a failure, that he never believed he open. when every other soldier has dropped could succeed when he took a One hundred men from the cruisin the field. He still presses on job. So he has drifted from one er Denver have been landed at when everybody else turns back, thing to another, and is a nobody, Havana in anticipation of an attack

Courage is always and every- way. - Success. where an absolutely indispensable

graduated from Yale only a few Vere,

years ago-a broad-shouldered, vig-

This young man is the victim of well known battalion. persists when everybody else gives just because of his mental attitude, because he does not face the right

accompaniment of success. A man I cannot think that man amiable, ors. may succeed without being a genius or even innocent who, after the -he may lack a great many good placidity and refreshment of a er Washington Limited," has been Veracity implies a correspondence qualities - but he must have cour- night's rest, can awake only to his chartered by the Shippers and Job- between words and thoughts; truth- learn that advertising is bought and quantities—but ne must have courage; for all the other faculties are resentments. He must forget the ber's Association of that city to boom dependent upon this, their leader, Being who sheds this balmy blessing Greater Washington. The schedule thoughts and realities. To be ver- it will do. - Mahin's Magazine. and refuse to work when it is ab- over our shattered, perhaps pervert- includes a trip of 1500 miles through acious, it is only necessary that a

# PARAGRAPH NEWS FROM ALL POINTS OF THE COMPASS.

Lieut.-Gen. Henry C. Corbin retired from the Army last week. It is said that there is another

leper travelling on the B. & O.

President.

It is said that a new trust is being | because he was braying." formed to control the rubber interests of the world.

Snow to the depth of 14 inches week, was a decided success. Over tion. Colorado on Saturday.

Board of Trade of Peru.

Ten thousand pounds of dynamite exploded near Nashville, Tenn. The report was heard 40 miles off,

The Peace Congress, meeting at Milan, Italy, cheered when President Roosevelt's message to them was

Lewis Emery, Jr., Fusion candidate for Governor of the State of Pennsylvania declared in a public speech that "John D. Rockefeller is a common thief."

A crowd of over 75,000 people attended the unveiling of the Mc-Kinley Memorial at Columbus, O., on the anniversary of the assassina-100 tion in Buffalo five years ago.

> General Trepoff, the object of as much hatred by the Liberals of Russia as any man in that country, and the target of scores of bomb throwers, died a natural death last Satur-

Brig.-Gen. Theodore J. White, Hipple, beyond doubt, destroyed the commanding the Department of the letters with the intent to hide the Missouri, has reported to the War condition of affairs. Department that, in his opinion, the canteen should be restored at army

Samuel Groff and Diller B. Groff, prominent private citizen in the two of the men convicted of defraud- United States to-day," but he also ing the Government in furnishing said that, should Bryan's ideas be supplies to the Postoffice Department, taken up by the people, the country were released from the penitentiary would "go to ruin as it did when

Judge R. H. Alvey died in Hagers- also that Bryan's theories would town on Friday evening, Sept. 14th. "change the whole plan of Govern-Judge Alvey was on the bench for ment, which Thomas Jefferson 37 years, and was accounted one of founded." Maryland's foremost jurists. He

was in his 81st year. In spite of the warning from this country fighting continues in Cuba. Preparations are being made by the Navy Department of this country for the rainiest ever recorded. Almost any emergency and marines are 23 inches of rain fell in the months being hurried South.

The Department of Agriculture is investigating the manufacture of alcohol from corncobs and cornstalks with the idea of developing a new industry and using this hitherto

by-product of farming. For compelling ten soldiers to liar condition of Summer weather scrub a barrack-room with their has been rather disastrous to fruit tooth-brushes, a subaltern in the and vegetable growers. Large crops German army has been sentenced by of potatoes were rotted in the ground. court-martial to one year's imprison- The crop at Fairfield is only half ment and degradation.

and that not of the best quality. On account of a reprimand given Cabbage has been damaged, waterorous young fellow,-who says that in Ford's Theatre, Baltimore, dur- melons and cantelopes were practical-And Face The Right Way. Success Will he hasn't the price of a straw hat, ing the Jubilee, the famous Rich- ly worthless, and fruit of all kinds, and that if his father did not send mond Blues have been divided into especially peaches, has been impaired Is there a sublimer spectacle on him five dollars a week he would go two factions. A court-martial may seriously by the continued wet single newspaper that is free. Given result in the breaking up of this weather.

The inhabitants of the Island of

on that city by the Insurgents. Two field howitzers and rapid-fire guns Temple. were also sent ashore with the sail-

A special train, called the "Great- truthfulness and mere veracity. ness of all injuries before "the sun almost every town of any importance to his convic-I know of a young man who was goes down upon our wrath,"—De Twenty-two leading merchants will his convictions have affinity with devising a better."—J. Spottiswood less and less every moment, until constable, will put a few extra tenexhibt their wares on the trip.

# The New York Central Railroad MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE. Company will spend \$25,000,000 for new equipment. This will in- BEGINNING OF THE 99TH SCHOLAS-

clude 20,000 freight cars, costing TIC YEAR. about \$800 each; 200 passenger cars, costing \$9,500 each, and 400 locomotives, costing \$17,000 each.

For Many Years .- Bright Prospects For The Academic Dept. Last Friday, the 14th of Septem-

before the Republican State Com- ber, marked the beginning of the A statue of George Washington mittee of Illinois, in Chicago, styled 99th scholastic year at Mt. St. Mary's has been unveiled in Budapest, Hun- the reform forces as "the kickers," College, and bright indeed seemed Throughout the Summer workmen and compared them to a celebrated the prospects for this celebrated were busy here and there, cleaners Maj.-Gen. McArthur has become a mule, concerning which it never was institution which each succeeding were doing their part and the result Lieutenant-General by order of the known "whether he was braying year is constrained to make addi- of their efforts is apparent everybecause he was kicking, or kicking tions to its buildings and add to its where throughout this immaculate already fine equipment in order to institution. The jubilee over the rebuilding of accommodate the increasing number Baltimore, held in that city last of students who apply for matricula- of the term all the scholars do not the porch. We won't mention the

fell in the highlands of Western 60,000 people took part in the differ- Bustle and activity were evident ent parades, and it is variously esti- on the opening day and notwith- tance to come, while many find it Secretary Root has been made an mated that from 200,000 to 400,000 standing the fact that a great por- inconvenient to respond as early as never thought she'd make a break honorary member of the National attended the celebration. Many tion of the student body had not yet the first day of the Fall term. Nevermore people would have gone to the arrived, the terraces and grounds theless quite a number of young city from this section of the State were alive with Professors, Semina- ladies are already at the Academy had there been anything like ade- rians and College boys, and wagons and almost every day for a while quate or even safe railroad facilities. loaded with trunks were winding other students will arrive. Pennsylvania College, at Gettys- around the avenues leading to the burg, opened last Thursday with the building, ready to deposit their nois and many of the Middle States largest attendance in its history. burdens and return to the station have their representation at this opinion, when he arrested Joe Dimp Two hundred and thirty-five students for another load.

# The Seminary.

main auditorium instead of the perhaps, than in any previous year large attendance. chapel as has been the custom. Dr. in the history of the institution. Al-Grimm bas been elected instructor ready fifty-two Seminarians have reported and it is fair to assume that more will follow.

The new Seminary building, begun in the early Summer, is rapidly being constructed and when com- vital part of "mental training." This is to be a beautiful, commodi- ences and shades of meaning, we and started a war-whoop. ous and substantial structure equip- are intensifying its powers of Exmissioner Frank Reeder, and that ped with every modern appliance pression to greater care and accuracy. 113 years, took fright and called, for the comfort and convenience of This at once reacts upon the Impres- Fire! The Souseville Hose Company Seminary students and this, with its sion, making the mind keener and responded promptly, put out the ideal location, should leave nothing clearer in its classification, and more "fire water"-and likewise Old to be desired.

# Academic Department.

Secretary of the Treasury Shaw in a speech at Newport, Tenn., acknowledged Mr. Bryan to be "the most dents who have already arrived, the to higher and more accurate think- the Prohibition Campaign. large quantity of mail containing ing. This one great need in educa-

fields will be alive with foot-ball pictures that these words call forth. have begun in earnest and ambi- selves, in all their forms and phases, tious students and Seminarians will rather than merely studied about. The Summer just ended has been be living that happy yet earnest life | We should have laboratory work in | that fits men for higher things.

# of June, July and August. In 1904 An Appreciation of the Kindly Influ-

ence of Rural Scenes. country scenes call up, are not of interested and quickened for an this world, nor of its thoughts and hour or more in the study of a few hopes. Their gentle influence may lines of newspaper writing—perhaps stock food, oyster shells, pumice, Le purify our thoughts, and bear down but a criticism of some famous man before it old enmity and hatred; but of the day. It was studied word for beneath all this, lingers, in the least word. If any word was adjudged reflective mind a vague and half- strong or fitting the reason why it boiled in Hoyt's German cologne formed consciousness of having held was fitting, in that situation the combination does away with such feelings long before, in some remote and distant time, which calls up solemn thoughts of distant times to come, and bends down pride and required; if it suggested an associa- will supply the necessary grit to worldliness beneath it .- Dickens.

# A FREE PRESS.

"All is not lost while we have a a free press, and we may defy open or insidious enemies of liberty. It Misgivings, and doubts, and instructs the public mind and aniscruples, are intended to make us mates the spirit of patriotism. Its think, but not to make us waste all loud voice suppresses everything our energy on thinking; they are which would raise itself against the intended to make us pause, but not public liberty, and its blasting reto make us stop; they are intended buke causes incipient despotism to to make us repent, but not to make perish in the bud."-Daniel Webster.

"I can inva'iably, suh, detect the peace or light all at once, we must must simply obey and wait.—Bishop are clean, when besides this he expressing differing degrees of inbrushes his hat and blacks his shoes, you may safely invite him to dinner." -Colonel Carter of Cartersville. There is a wide difference between

It seems hard for some men to

# ST. JOSEPH'S.

Many New Students Already At The Academy .- More To Come.

Everything was in readiness for Seminary Envolument Greater Than the reception of scholars on the opening day of the session at St. Joseph's Academy for Young Ladies. The spacious grounds never looked so pretty, nor did the beautiful lawns ever look so green and trim.

Of course at the very beginning report promptly. Some linger at result. the sea shore, others have a long dis-

Mexico, California, Alabama, Illiwell-known Academy this early in and Bud Spunt for shooting the the session, and undoubtedly before chutes down at the Goat Town Fair. The Seminary enrollment will be long St. Joseph's will have settled unusually large this year, larger, down to its regular routine with a

# MENTAL TRAINING.

The Critical and the Imaginative Fac-Together.

Constant training in words is a

quickly responsive in action. This Berkley. is but one phase in which this con-Judging from the number of stu- stant analysis in the mind is trained the drop on his opponent during application from prospective stu-tion to-day is passed by with a dents and the fact that many college trivial recognition that is a disgrace boys do not report for several weeks to education. There can be no clear after the actual date set for the be- Expression if there is not clear In a few more weeks the athletic of memorizing of mental images or words. Mere study of synonyms from books will do but little real good; the words must be studied in The memories which peaceful life. I have found classes intensely was discovered; if it was weak, in nose guards and also adds to the what respect it was weak. If it meant more or less than the thought that pumice-stone and oyster shells tion or an element not in harmony, even a mediocre team. This with the another word was substituted. In this was something higher than mere dogmatic individual criticism; for be the word good or bad the match.' choice must be justified. The critical and the imaginative faculties of mind were here trained together; for every substitution of a new word was an appeal to the imagination Pedals McPunt, who weighs 450 in sustained by the judgement. Thus, the ear became wondrously quick to perceive the force of a word, its music, its fitness. Words of color were studied; words of size, and gentleman under the shabbiest suit number, and form; words expressof clothes, if his collar and stockings ing the extremes of ideas; words tensity of the same quality; the power of short words; onomatopes;

the provoking words that have been der the touching ballad; "Pon't spoken to you. Not only learn the Beat Mother With The Door Mat." "Tact is intelligence condescend- art of neglecting them at the time As a large and appreciative audithey die out of your mind - Anone, penny nails in his blunderbuss.

words of every class-looked at from

every point of view.-W. G. Jordan.

# SOUSEVILLE SIFTINGS

BY McSWATT.

Willie Pillwhickle left Souseville Friday last for college. All summer Willie boy has been practicing a college yell that sounds like a broken phonograph full of Chinese alphabets, and just before leaving he sold his angora goat for a pair of socks that would put a ribbon counter on bargain day to the blush: \*\*\*

Miss Lobelia Lopp tried to wash the parlor floor of her mother's house with a sponge cake which her sister, Lucretia, left in a bucket ou

We always maintained that Lobelia "took the cake," but we

Felix McWhortle, our trusty old game warden, is always on the alert for fellows who go gunning and fish-

ing out of season. Mac. went too far though, in our

Miss Kitty Kazoo, who traces her family back to the Indian Chief, Old--Man-Afraid-Of-A--Shaky--Push-Cart, entertained the Souseville Order of Red Men last Saturday night.

Big Chief Brank, Old Berkley, who had exchanged some wampum pleted will be a splendid addition Words are but symbols for mental for a quart of "fire water," prior to to the already fine group of build- images. As we quicken the mind the meeting, tripped over his feathers ings comprising Mt. St. Mary's. to analyze and to note delicate differ- and fell into the apple butter kettle

Miss Kazoo's mother, who is rising

Zeke Scramble will certainly have

here the Souseville boys are preparing for work and daily the stalwart heroes can be seen on Xilo Plumper's ginning of the college term, the thinking. One great failure in our meadow going through the signals prospects for this department seem education is that there is too much and running around the lot. The memorizing of mere words, instead boys were not able to get a tackling dummy in time for practice yesterday so they took advantage of the presence of Gum Shu, our genial enthusiasts, the college yell will be Words should be looked upon as liv- | bias-eyed laundryman. Gum did heard on the grounds, work will ing things; to be studied in them- not last very long, but the boys were glad for the little exercise he gave

Under the able coaching of 'Skidoo" Skids our local eleven is getting into shape for the fall contests. A training table has been started with the following menu: cracked ice, skunk cabbage, force, fire crackers, onions, horseradish, limburger, musk, sen-sen, giant powder, plaster of paris, nonpareil Page's liquid glue, carbolic acid and bisulfid of carbon. Dr. Scrutt says, This diet will enable any eleven to win. When skunk cabbage is pleasure of the game from a surgeon's standpoint. It will also be noted endurance of limburger will make up for any discrepancey in weight. The giant powder is to be used never before but always after a

The first game will be played with the team from the Booby Hatch near Looseville. Much practise will be necessary if the team expects to win this game for it is rumored that his stocking feet (and 923 with his rawhide boots on) will play full back on the Crazy House team.

Prof. Hiram Bodsliver, of Kebunk, will deliver a lecture in Souseville on "The Efficacy of Beeswax in the Treatment of Rinkey Dink, with Special Reference to the Ski-

This lecture will be illustrated by magic lantern and during the performance Miss Minnie Carbide will file off a few of her Warblets and Suffer not your thoughts to dwell Hez Holly, one of our oldest citizens, aged 106, will dance the Soldiers'

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For this much we ought to be Lambs, per th..... thankful; but there is no reason Calves, per b why we should not receive our mail in this place before 9.30.

Mr. Roosevelt does some queer things at times. Here we have a captain who was promoted to the @\$15.50; No. 2 Clover, \$14.00@\$14.50 rank of brigadier-general over the heads of 257 captains, 364 majors, \$8.00@\$9.00; wheat, blocks, \$7.00@\$7.50; oat, \$8.00 131 lieutenant-Colonels and 110 col- @\$8.50. with a small force of men, made a dlings, 100b. sacks, per ton, \$20.50@\$21.00.

raid into an enemy's country. The raid into an enemy's country. The ens, large, 13½@14; small, \$14; young chickens, large, 13½@14; small, \$14; young chickens, large, 13½@14; small, \$14; young chickens, large, 13½@14; small, \$15; young chickens, \$15; young chic captain was J. J. Pershing of the lens, large, ; small, PRODUCE:-Eggs, 24; butter, nearby, rolls, 15th Cavalry; the time 1902; the long lens, large, ; small, PRODUCE:-Eggs, 24; butter, nearby, rolls, 15@16; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania scene Mindanao; the result, practi-prints. 15.@17. POTATOES:-New, per bu. 55@60; No. 2, per cally nothing of benefit to our army or country, and much ill feeling CATTLE:—Steers, best, \$4.00@\$4.50; others cers who have stood the heat and Lambs, 634@714c.; Pigs, \$ @\$ ; Shoats, \$ @ burden of the day.

in West Virginia, twenty-three 38½; BUTTER, 25½@28; EGGS, 23; POTATOES, per bbl., \$ @\$; LIVE POULTRY:—Fowls, prominent citizens have been indict- 11@14; Spring chickens, 13@14. ed for alleged illegal methods practised at the polls. A clergyman is WHEAT, new, 65; CORN. (shelled), 55; RYE, charged with giving whiskey to new, 45; OATS, new, 28. Retail prices: BRAN, \$1.00 per 100; MIDDLINGS, \$1.30 per 100; CHOP, corn and oats, \$1.10 per 100; FLOUR, \$1.00, which is the state of the state o ing" ballots, a doctor with making Western, \$5.00; HAY, Timothy, 70c. per 100 OATS, Western, 45; CORN, 65; WHEAT, 75 away with the ballot boxes, a lawyer CHOP, rye, \$1.35 EGGS, 21; POULTRY, live, 10 with electioneering within the poll limits and a merchant with doing CHICKS, 11; CALVES, 51/20 Produce at retail: EGGS, 22; Butter, 22. some other illegal thing.

The poor man and the beggar man seem to be the only ones not represented in this round up.

There was a time when blue mass and ipecac were the chief requisites of a doctor's medicine case and when surgery consisted in blood-letting and amputation. And although there has been a vast improvement since those days, many customs and habits equally as primitive and unsuited to this progressive age are still adhered to in this day and generation.

But we will wake up some day.

A Mississippi editor was so carried away by Mr. Bryan's personali- Will be sold at Patterson Bros'. ty the other day that he burst into verse and declared that the people ON TUESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1906, of Mississippi are for Mr. Bryan regardless of his position.

There are many who would like to know just what Mr. Bryan's position is.

The bad report one hears of another is not infrequently inspired by malice or jealousy. These reports, in many instances, are about as much a part of the character of the one derided as dust is a part of a

Remove the dust and you reveal the true quality.

When you have a desire to "knock" somebody real hard, get out your hammer, see that it is intact, screw up your muscles and - go to work on the skeleton that is in your own closet. The desire will not be so strong after that.

What a difference a coat of fresh paint makes in the appearance of a store or dwelling. Evidences of improvement in the fronts of buildings can now be seen in our midst and the improvement is very marked in-

D'Annunzio had a dog who killed W. P. EYLER, Auct. chickens. The owner of the chickens killed the dog, and D'Annunzio had him arrested. It is a harrowing tale, but fearfully unpoetic. - Washington Star.

What a pity somebody did not killed D'Annunzio and end the story. D'Annunzio is about all in anyhow.

To The Bentztown Bard.

The blackberry pie has had its day, The peach pie's on the wane, The pumpkin pie, surcharged with rum, Will soon be here again. And then the mince pie days will bring Of joy and peace no stint; But the saddest day for me will be

When there is no more fresh mint.

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among those other and seasoned offi- \$3.00@\$3.50; Heifers, \$ @\$ ;Cows, \$2.00@ among those other and seasoned offi- \$2.50; Bulls, \$2.00 @ \$2.50; Calves, 7½c.@8c. 8 ; Fresh Cows, \$20.00@\$55.00 per head.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19. As the result of a recent election WHEAT, 72@721/4; CORN, 51@541/4; OATS, 38@

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The undersigned will sell at public sale, at Rocky Ridge Station, Frederick county, Maryland,

On Saturday, the 22nd day of September, 1906, at eleven o'clock, A. M.,

adjoining the lands of Michael Late, Elias Valentine, Harvey Ogle and others. The improvements consist of a large Brick Dwelling House, a large Bank Barn with silos under the same roof, hog

the of the of the officers and grain sheds.

The farm contains THREE HUNDRED AND SIX ACRES, more or less, but will be divided so as to reduce the acreage and will be offered as an entirety or at the reduced acreage.

Plats and other information will be

furnished on application after the tenth day of September, 1906. Second. All that valuable farm adjoining the farm above described, containing ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-ONE ACRES, more or less, improved b

a large Stone Dwelling, a large Bank Barn and all necessary outbuildings. Both of the above farms are within convenient distance of post office, churches, school, express, telephone and telegraph offices. A stream flows through sept 21-4ts | both farms giving them an ample supply

> The land is in a high state of cultivation and the fences and buildings are in

good order.

Terms of Sale:—One-third cash, the balance in six and twelve months, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. Special arrangements can be made with the vendors by which a proportion of the purchase money may be left in the properties by mortgages thereon.

matter to him,

ROBERT BIGGS, JAMES S. BIGGS, DAVID M. BIGGS. ROBERT BIGGS, Trustee THOMAS J. KOLB, Auctioneer. aug 31-4t Established 1809.

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PUBLIC SALE

# Desirable Small Farm.

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the premises.

On Saturday, the 6th Day of October, 1906, at 2 o'clock, P. M., all that desirable farm sit uated on the road leading from Rocky Ridge to Emmitsburg, and adjoining the land of George Geiselman, William Anders, Sylvester Valentine and others, containing

ONE HUNDRED AND THREE ACRES,

more or less.

The improvements consist of a good WEATH-ERBOARNED HOUSE, A LARGE BANK BARN and all necessary outbuildings.

The land is fertile and the buildings and fences are in good condition.

The property is within convenient distance of School, Post Office, Churches and Railroad Stations. Its size and location makes it a most desirable property.

JOHN D. KEILHOLTZ, Owner. THOS. J. KOLB, Auctioneer. sept 14-4

# NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THIS is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of

JAMES H. TAYLOR,

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 6th day of April, 1907; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to Given under my hand this 31st day of

JANE F. CORRY, ANNA B. CORRY, Agent. Administratrix.

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T Brick ICE CREAM A SPECIALTY

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# ORDER NISI ON SALES.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF FREDERICK COUNTY, MD.

In the matter of the sale of the real estate of John Hoover, deceased.

In the matter of the report of sales, filed the 3rd day of Sentember 1906.

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WM. H. PEARRE

True Copy, Test:-WM. B. CUTSHALL, Register of Wills for Frederick county. Daniel Davidson, Executor.

# ORDER NISI ON SALES.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF FRED-ERICK COUNTY, MD.

AUGUST TERM, 1906.

In the matter of the report of sales, filed the 5th day of September, 1906.

hree successive weeks prior to the 29th in which Americans are interested, will

three successive weeks proceed to the day of September, 1906.

The Executors' Report states the amount of sales to be Twenty-Eight amount of sales to be Twenty-Eight and politically impossible to turn the and politically impossible to turn the Revolu-Hundred Dollars, (\$2800.00.) RUSSELL E. LIGHTER, JACOB M. BIRELY, WM. H. PEARRE,

Judges of the Orphans' Court, True Copy, Test:-WM. B. CUTSHALL, Register of Wills for Frederick county Joseph C. Rosensteel, John A. Peddicord,

WAREHOUSEMEN.

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JOSEPH E. HOKE.

# WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) "While the cat's away the mice will The Cuban imbroglio could not have happened at a more inopportune time in view of the responsibility of the

Ordered, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, this 3rd day of September, 1906, that the sale of the real estate of John 1906, that the sale of Adams county, State of Department is in the hands of Assistant Department is in the hands of Assistant Republics of South America where they have revolutions for breakfast, dinner and supper, and the State Department is in the hands of Assistant Republics of South America where they have revolutions for breakfast, dinner and supper, and the State Department is in the hands of Assistant Republics of South America where they have revolutions for breakfast, and the State Department is in the hands of Assistant Republics of South America where they have revolutions for breakfast, dinner and supper, and the State Department is in the hands of Assistant Republics of South America where they have revolutions for breakfast, dinner and supper, and the State Department is in the hands of Assistant Republics of South America where they have revolutions for breakfast, dinner and supper, and the State Department is in the hands of Assistant Republics of South American Republic Republican Republic Republ ed decision, is down among the Latin-American Republics of South America Hoover, late of Adams county, State of Pennsylvania, deceased, this day reported to this Court by his Executor be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 29th day of September, 1906, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick county for three successive weeks prior to the 29th day of September, 1906. September, 1906.
The Executors' Report states the amount of sales to be Twenty-Five Hundred and Fifty Dollars, (\$2550.00.)

RUSSELL E. LIGHTER, JACOB M. BIRELY, has been called impulsive and has not Judges of the Orphans' Court. forgotten the accusation and will doubtless not be as precipitate as he was doubtless not be as precipitate as he was in the recognition of the Panama revolution. Why should he be? There is nothing to be gained by it. Let Palma, Havana and the revolutionists stew in their own juice. It will do them good. Palma is reported as very anxious to resign and is shedding tears of joy when a hundred and fifty blue jackets camp in the front yard. Palma it will be remembered taught school for twenty years on the Hudson before he assumed the role of President of a Latin-Amerithe role of President of a Latin-American Republic. No pedagogic business that. It is said he wishes to resign but has agreed to hold on for five or six In the matter of the sale of the real estate hours or until he can send another mesof John T. Peddicord.

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Orster Ray is waiting Any one work. Ordered, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, this 5th day of September, 1906, that the sale of the real estate of John T. Peddicord, late of Frederick county, deceased, this day reported to this Court by his Executor be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 29th day of September, 1906, provided a copy of this order be published in Frederick county for three successive weeks prior to the 29th in which Americans are interested, will

> the cruiser Denver, which had been despatched to Havana for protection of American citizens there, doubtless savanterican citizens there, doubtees saved that city from an insurgent attack.
> Although Commander Colwell, of the Denver, acting with the Charge d'Affaires from the United States, Mr. Sleeper, ordered the troops to land and surround the palace of the Cuban President they were later withdrawn by organization. sept 7-4ts. dent, they were later withdrawn by or-der of the Navy Department here. To have allowed the troops to remain would have been to indicate that our Govern-ment was favoring the Palma Govern-ment while it is the policy of the United States to preserve strict neutrality until it may be necessary to intervene and ta're possession. The United States Consulate in Havana is under military protection and the Denver is being beld as a retreat for Americans whose lives may be in danger. On the other hand the Navy, acting under advices from the President, is making all necessary preparations for sending a powerful force into Cuban waters. If the ships already selected are not sufficient others will be despatched and those ships being fitted out for a leisurely cruise in Santo Domingan waters have been placed under rush orders and will soon sail for Cuba. It is not probable that there will be intervention by the United States until the Cuban Congress convenes or until the impossibility of getting a quorum in that body shall have been proved. It is suspected that there have been numerous defections to the have been numerous defections to the side of the revolutionists. The opinion of Cubans is said to be generally in favor of intervention by the United States, but the responsibility of killing the Republic is one that no man, in official or private life, would want to assume, Mrs. Elizabeth Blair Lee, a distinguished Washingtonian and a woman whose name is linked with three of the most important periods in our history.

American interests over to the Revolu-

tionists.

The timely landing of the troops from

During the Van Buren Administration
The Globe was still the official organ and
Mrs. Lee became the warm friend of the family of the President. It was she who was delegated to tell Van Buren of his defeat for re-election. Her father's house was the scene of exciting discussions previous to the Civil War in which such men as John C. Breekinridge and other prominent men of the time took part. Through the war her husband, Admiral Lee, was a fleet commander and her brother, General Frank P. Blair, was with Sherman's Army. With husband and brother at the front, the house where she has just died was once urrounded by the Southern troops under Early and was at another time under military guard by order of President Lincoln, who was also her friend. She was with Mrs. Lincoln every night for weeks af-ter the assassination of Lincoln. Among the treasures of historical value that she left there was none in which she took greater pride than the letters to her father from Lincoln which were al-ways begun, "Dear Father Blair." Very few women in any time and probably none living in this country have bad so broad a political and social experience or been conversant with political leaders and movements for so long a time as this gentle old lady who at the age of eighty-nine, and after having survived nearly all of her contemporaries, has just passed away.

will save the dyspeptic from many days of misery, and enable him to eat whatever he wishes. They prevent

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SICK HEADACHE,

Take No Substitute.

and solid muscle. Elegantly sugar coated.

Prices cut from \$1.50 to \$1.15; \$1.25 to 90c.;

cause the food to assimilate and nouraish the body, give keen appetite,

Having bought Mr. Stewart Annan's engine and hay press we are now in a position to pay the highest prices for hay.

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Mhose name is linked with three of the most important periods in our history, died at her home near the Capital, Thursday. Mrs. Lee was the daughter of Francis P. Blair, editor of the Administration organ, The Globe, during Jackson's presidency and as a child, she was the pet of Andrew Jackson, as she grew up, she was his friend, visiting him in his declining years at the "Hormitage" and receiving from him there his wife's

his declining years at the "Hermitage" and receiving from him there his wife's wedding ring, his most treasured possession. She was a delicate child and President Jackson had her spend one winter at the White House while the cellars of the Lee house were being drained. Later it was her privilege to sit by the old General and listen to the discussions between him and her father, her part being to keep his cornead pipe her part being to keep his corneob pipe

# LIVE LOCAL NEWS.

The Chronicle.

Farmers and others intending to have sales in the early Spring should book their dates for the SALE REGISTER to avoid conflicting with dates already arranged for at

Those having bills printed at this office or their sales advertised in The Chroni-CLE will receive a free notice in our Sale Register.

# Hats! Hats! Hats!

Do not fail to go to see Helen K. Hoke's fine line of Millinery. Every thing that is new and stylish in Fall and Winter were awarded damages in the amount of wear Hats. Fifty trimmed Hats to select from. Hats and Bonnets for Ladies, Hats for Misses, Hats for Children. In-

house painted. Mr. Hemler has had the Emmit House \*bus repainted and repaired.

Mr. E. E. Zimmerman has improved his show-window by a new sign. Mr. George T. Eyster is having his property, on West Main Street, re-

Mr. George Stouter, who owns the well-known Stouter Peach farm, sent to this office a basket of large and particularly fine peaches.

Mr. William Snider, formerly connected with Hotel Spangler, will have charge of Hotel Slagle after the first of The Misses Lucy and Mamie Rider

have purchased the property, that for-merly belonged to the Rider heirs, from Albert Bowling for \$500. In a scuffle on Saturday night between

William Long and Arthur Ferguson, the latter had his leg broken in two places. Dr. Jamison attended the injured man. Charles R. Hoke and Charles B. Ashbaugh have been appointed clerks of election for the first precinct of this district, and Clarence E. McCarren and

Robert Hockensmith for the second. At the Democratic Convention held last week in Frederick, J. M. Kerrigan, Vincent Sebold, C. T. Zacharias, and Bernard Jenkins were appointed as delegates from this District to the convention to be held in Hagerstown.

Last Sunday the members of the Lutheran congregation, of this place, celebrated their annual Harvest Home Service. The Church was tastefully decorated with fruits and grains and appropriate music was sung by the choir.

Mr. Thomas Florence, formerly of this place, was instantly killed on Tuesday, Sept. 11, in Griffithsville, Arkansas. He was hauling logs at the time of the accident, and one of the largest pieces slipping, fell on his head and crushed his skull. He leaves a widow

# WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Happy Eventin the Lives of Former Residents of the this Place. (For The Chronicle.)

On Wednesday evening, September 12th, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Seltzer, farniture of St. Mark's Methodist at their residence, 626 Pitcher Street, Episcopal Church, Brooklyn.

There's attempted to steam wind of the finding of the team, made his escape. He was pursued and tracked to the mountains. Officers are now on the control of the mountains. Baltimore, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. The house was tastefully decorated in oriole colors and potted plants. Representation of the statement of the st

style, popular and classic selections which added very much to the enjoyment of those present.

The following people were entertained: Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Seltzer, Fugitt, John Agnew, Everett B. Abbott,
Frank Wagner, John Landers, Joseph
Hartman, Frank Welch, John O'Mara,
Saltzar, Col.

The United Railways Company, of
Baltimore, carried 3,590,000 passengers
five days of last week. This breaks all Thomas and Edward Seltzer, Col. Mahoney, the Misses Theresa Lansinger, Katherine Seltzer, Rose Mahonoy Anna Agnew, Dorothy Sheets, Magdalene Beall, Adela, Jessie, Lilian, Eva and May

# OFF TO COLLEGE.

Various Institutions.

No less than eleven young men have left or will soon leave this community to complete their education. This quota is rather large from a place of this size and speaks well, not only for the ambition of the young men in question, but for the educational advantages this place affords, which have made it possible stir in the political fight against the educational institutions.

The following young men have made their intention known: Carson Frailey, Robert Horner and Rogers Annan, to the University of Maryland, Clarence Hoke, James Mitchell and Joseph Shuff, to Mt. St. Mary's, Roger Smith and Frederick Welty, to St. Vincent's, Germantown, Raymond Sebold, to St. Charles' College, Versity of Virginia, and Joseph Rowe, to Virginia, and Joseph Rowe, to The President Invited To The Frederick The annual meeting of the Maryland Bishop, in point of consecration, in the less you pay, the better it is; for the darkers, for the speak Hospelhorn and John T. Hospelhorn and Joh The following young men have made Johns Hopkins University.

# Frances Anetta Fleagel.

years a highly esteemed resident of Rouzerville, Pa., died Sept. 12th, at her home after a long illness, aged 59 years. 3 months and 19 days. She is survived by six children, Harry and William, of Waynesboro, John, Augustus, Mrs. William Seace and Miss Famie of Rouzerwille, two brothers, James Dutrow, of Hagerstown, and Albert Dutrow, for near this place, and two sisters, Mrs. Emily Hartzel, of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Mary Gillelan, of this place.

The last days of Mrs. Fleagle were Scenario of State Robert Bacon, who have gone to Cuba, fail in their peace in the Read. It is purifying and soothing to the sensitive membranes that line the air-passages. It is made to cure the disease, not to fool the patient by a short, deceptive relief. There is no cocaine nor mercury in it. Do not be talked into taking a substitute for Ely's Cream Balm. All druggists sell it. Price 50¢. Mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

DIED.

The union of the various temperance to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Frances Anetta Fleagel, for many

gold seal in good condition. G. T. EYSTER. funds."

# IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Trial Docket Being Disposed Of By The Court.-Criminal Docket Called On Thursday .- Cases Set For Trial On Monday.

(Special to The Chronicle.) LIVE LUUAL NEWS.

Frederick, Sept. 16. The following cases on the trial docket for the September Term of Court have been dis-

posed of up to this time: Mary E. Butts vs. Robert D. Weber. This was a suit to secure trust funds and was tried before the Court, a verict being brought in for the defendant. J. W. Gaver represented the plaintiff and P. F. Pampel, the defendant.

Ida P. Sullivan and Smith Cecil, administratrix and administrator of J. W. ullivan, deceased vs. John F. Davis This suit, to recover on promissory notes, was tried before a jury which returned a verdict for the plaintiff for \$292.90. Pearre represented the plaintiffs and Worthington the defendant. The same plaintiffs, in their suit against Thomas Hats and Bonnets. Up to date, ready-to- \$278.11. Brown represented the defen-

dants. Effie S. Buhrman vs. Joseph C. Gernand, suit for slander. The damages fants' Caps and all kinds of fashionable claimed were \$2,000. In the trial before Head-Wear. Price reasonable. sep 21 3. the Court the plaintiff was awarded Mr. E. L. Frizell is having his dwelling \$150. Urner and Urner for the plaintiff, and Coblentz, Harp and Etchison for the defendant.

In the case of Isaac L. Hankey vs. Stephens, in a suit for slander, the Court allowed one cent damages and

Mayor and Aldermen of Frederick vs. Jacob Notnagle. Suit to test license ordinance of Frederick city. Trial be-A liberal reward will be given for its return to this Office.

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A liberal reward will be given for its Levy and M. G. Urner for the City. Pampel and Maulsby for defendant.

case is reported elsewhere.)
Dr. H. G. Radcliffe vs. Dr. F. B. Smith. Suit for damages for injuries caused by defendant's automobile. Trial before Court and Jury. Verdict for plaintiff of one cent damages and costs. Pearre and Lewis for plaintiff. Levy and H. Urner for defendant.

Geo. L. Kaufman vs. Frederick-Town Savings Institute. Suit to recover in-terest money claimed to be due plaintiff rom the bank on final settlement of

for defendant. Farmers and Mechanics National Bank, of Westminster, vs Garret Savage, Edw. J. Lawyer and Wm. H. Vanderford is now on trial before a jury. This is a suit on a promissory note and a removal case from Carroll county. The case has not been finished up to this time.

The Grand Jury is expected to adjourn to-day, but at this report is still in session. It is rumored that more than the usual number of indictments for sale of liquor will be handed in.

# MORE PARAGRAPH NEWS.

The City of Boston was 276 years old last Monday.

John Alexander Dowie, broken in health, will return to Mexico.

Rear-Admiral Chichester, who was with Dewey at the battle of Manila Bay,

of over 350 pupils.

The Republicans of Missouri have unanimously indorsed President Roosevelt for a third term.

President Roosevelt will attend the

York county (Pa.) fair as the guest of the York County Agricultural Society, on the afternoon of October 4.

The United Railways Company, of their city homes.

records for five days' travel in Baltimore The Inter-State League base ball season ended with the York team as leader.

disseminated by the press of the country

On Monday Veterans from Pennsyl-

for these students to enter these higher machine in New Hampshire, was defeat-

versity of Virginia, and Joseph Rowe, to It is not supposed that he will venture to make an inspection as far as Balti-

The last days of Mrs. Fleagle were to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

The funeral was held in the Chicago, for \$50,000 on the charge of opposite forces, that it is altogether Lutheran church, at Rouzerville with the interment in the Harbaugh Reformed Church cemetery.

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# NEWS FROM THE COUNTY.

Miraculous Escape-Sudden Death of Young Man .- Judge McSherry Calis Attention to the Unclean Condition of Streets and Property in Frederick.

of near Pearl, while working on the stone bridge where the Baltimore pike crosses the Monocacy, on Wednesday, Sept. 12, lost his balance and fell into the stream crushing his hip and left ankle. His escape from instant death

the store on Friday last. Death came instantly. He was a prominent Knight of Pythias and a member of the Red Men. His remains were interred in Mt. Olivet cemetery, on Sunday, Sept. 16.

Mr. Saunders. Mr. Nothagie was notified by the City to take out a license to carry on his trade as a butcher, also a license for his team. He refused and was arrested. P. F. Pampel and Wm. P. Maulsby, his attorneys, had the case at once removed to the Circuit Court for trial Mr. Saunders is survived by a widow removed to the Circuit Court for trial.

the Grand Jury has presented some individuals for not keeping their premises be verified.

Gregg. The contents, consisting of 1,300 bushels of wheat, 5 tons of hay, two
carriages and other property was destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$3,The Notnagle case was called for trial
last Friday. Lengthy arguments were
made by Messrs. Levy and M. G. Urner,
for the City and P. F. Pannel and Wm. Heights, owned by the F. & M. Railroad, observatory. J. Fred Main, who had charge of the refreshment rooms esti-

while sitting in a window in his room on the second floor of the Hotel Brad-

with Dewey at the battle of Manila Bay, is dead.

In the primaries held in New York City, the Tammany forces 'defeated MeClellan.

The Democratic primaries held in Baltimore resulted in a victory for the organization.

Wilson College, at Chambersburg, opened last Tuesday with an enrollment of over 350 pupils.

Pa. A description of the property was sent out to nearby places and, on Tuesday afternoon, City Officer Jones, of Frederick, was informed that the team was in the city and he at once went out to locate it. The man who had the team had left it with Leonard Grossnickle, of whom he had borrowed \$10 promising to redeem it Wednesday. The owner of the team, H. J. Middour, was notified and came on and identified it as his. He refunded the \$10 to Mr. Grossnickle. The man who had brought the team here.

Thieves attempted to steal the pulpit was located at a saloon but, getting wind of the finding of the team, made ains. Officers are now

# FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Shulley.
Mrs. S. W. Plank and two children, Helen and Park, and Miss Basehore, of Taneytown, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Shulley.

Mrs. John Eshelman, who lives in

Miss Kate Sample is quite ill at her home in this place.

me, on Saturday Sept. 15, at the age of ment being made at Jefferson. Mrs. Zimmerman was a resident of Emmitsburg during her entire life and was highly esteemed by all for her good qualities and kindly heart. As a moth-

er she was most thoughtful and kind, as a wife, faithful and devoted, as a neighbor, considerate and helpful, as a friend, constant and loyal and as a chris-She leaves a widower and five children, Messrs. Charles and Edgar Zimmerman, living in Marion, Indiana, Peter Waynesboro, has returned to his home

and John in Walnut, Iowa, Mrs. Virginia
Sheets, in Table Rock, Pa., Mrs. Susan
Cross, in Philadelphia, and two brothers,
fortune to cut one of the arteries in her

Make a note now to get Ely's Cream Balm if you are troubled with nasal ca-

The last days of Mrs, Fleagle were marked with intense suffering, but her christian fortitude and dependence on her God gave her that peace which can proceed from no other source. She died with the assurance that comes to those who have dedicated their fives to the service of the Lord.

The funeral was held in the Chicago for \$50,000 on the charge of the funeral was held in the charge of the

# CITY LOSES LICENSE CASE.

AFTER COLLECTING ABOUT \$8,000 ORDINANCE DECLARED VOID.

Act Unconstitutional .- Judge McSherry Delivers The Court's Opinion .- Judge Henderson Concurs. (Special to The Chronicle.)

Frederick, Sept. 19.—After over two years controversy, between the city authorities and many professional and business men, as to the legality of an ordinance passed, Aug. 1904, the Mayor was miraculous. Cover was immediately and Aldermen under authority conferred taken to the Frederick City Hospital on them by an Act of Assembly, passed where he is rapidly recovering.

George Saunders, aged 38, a clerk in the Ramsburg Grocery, this place, was suddenly stricken with heart failure at the stere on Evident last. Dath

It will be recalled that the ordinance mposed a license tax upon all profescase was on trial, Judge McSherry commented very strongly upon the condition of the city as regards cleanliness or rather the lack of it. The Judge stated that he had called the Grand Lunion of the city as regards cleanliness or rather the lack of it. The Judge stated that he had called the Grand Lunion of the city. that he had called the Grand Jury's attention to the seeming neglect of the city in the matter. The authorities at once commenced liming the cotty. once commenced liming the gutters, &c., them by the city. A case was docketed throughout the city and a general cleanng up is now going on. It is said that with them in their practice of law, but the city never insisted upon its enforcement and never pushed the case to trial. dean but at this time the report can not | 1t did, however, endeavor to enforce it as to certain callings and trades and it is said, collected about \$8000 from residents of the city. Those who paid un-der protest will have their money re-

for the City, and P. F. Pampel and Wm P. Maulsby, for Notnagle. Judges Mc-Sherry and Henderson sat in the case In rendering the opinion of the Court dents at the Heights saved the large nance was void in two ways, first as a license measure, because the range of license fees were excessive, ranging mates his loss at \$1,500 partly covered from \$1 to \$50, as the established rule by insurance. The loss on the buildings of law was that no excessive fees for suing licenses were allowable; second, Dr. G. S. Vincent, of Washington, D. C. that if considered a tax, then the provision of the ordinance authorizing arrest and imprisonment, was illegal, as a lock, at Braddock Heights, lost his ball tax was a debt and no one could be imance and fell to the ground. He was at prisoned for debt in this State. The once taken to the Frederick City Hospit-al where he is now resting easily. His right ankle was broken.

Mr. Thos. Heightman, of near Burkittsville, met with the misfortune Monday,
of having his large barn and corn house
and their contents destroyed by fire. At
the time Mr. W. H. Shafer was thrashing Mr. Hightman's wheat erop and so
fast did the fire burn that the thrasher
could not be removed to a place of safety
and was destroyed. The cause of the
fire is not known but all agree that the
engine was not near enough to throw
sparks and cause the fire. The barn and
contents are partially insured.

On Sept. 15th, a light bay horse and ion. The Court quoted numerous

COMMITS SUICIDE. Uses A Colt's Revolver.—Death Instan-

Monday evening by shooting himself in the right temple with a Colt's revolver. Death was immediate. Mr. Zimmerman had, earlier in the day, been in Frederick and appeared perfectly well and in his usual cheerful humor. About 6 P. M., Mrs. Joint Esternation of Mrs. B. F. Sanders, of Oak Grove, is his wife, who was in the kitchen of their home, heard the shot and started to see onfined to the house by illness.

Mr. Martin Myers, who met with an Zimmerman's bedroom from whence the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lansinger, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. John Shubert, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. John Shubert, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Seltzer, Messrs. V. Foreman, George Vork Normal School.

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an inquest unnecessary after viewing the body and hearing the evidence of Mrs. Zimmerman and others. Mr. Zim-After an illness lasting for over two merman is survived by his widow and four children, all married. The funeral williamsport and Lancaster were next in the order named.

After all mars is stand for the funeral four children, all married. The funeral took place Wednesday morning, intertook place Wednesday morning, inter-

others, on Saturday evening.
Mr. Amar Miller, of Baltimore, is vis-

The President Invited To The Frederick Fair.

\_(Special to The Chronicle.)

Frederick, Sept. 19.—President Roose-yelt and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson have been invited to attend the Frederick Fair, Oct. 16-19. Governor Warfield and W. J. Bryan have also been invited.

FLEAGLE.—On Sept. 12, 1906, at her ome in Rouzerville, Mrs. Frances societies and the saloon keepers and Anetta Fleagle, widow of the late George

PERSONALS.

Items of Interest About People You Know.

Emmitsburg Post Office on Friday afternoon. Should there be any delay in receiving the paper subscribers should report the matter to their local post offices.

Mr. Joseph Shuff was in Frederick last Miss Pearl Topper is visiting in Hanover, Pa.
Prof. and Mrs. Braun have returned to
Mt. St. Mary's.

Mrs. Ellen Byers has returned to her ome near town. Mr. John Warthen spent Sunday at is home in this place.

Mr. J. Thos. Gelwicks spent two days a Frederick this week. Mr. John Glass, Jr., and Mrs. Glass ere in town this week. Miss Eva Shulenberger and Miss Belle Rowe are at Atlantic City.
Miss Agnes Knox, of Gettysburg, is visiting Mrs. Charles Sites.

Mrs. McConaughy, of New York, is he guest of the Misses Hopp. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Gelwicks spent unday at Blue Riage Summit Mr. Annan Cook has returned from a isit to relatives in Overbrook.

Mr. Harry Knode, of Hagerstown, pent a few days with his parents. The Misses Schroder, of Portsmouth, a., visited Mrs. Annie Spindler. Miss Nellie Stoner, of Sylvan, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. S. Felix. Miss Belle Rowe entertained a few of her friends on Saturday afternoon. Miss Arean Fogle, of Thurmont, is isiting Mrs. Cochran Riffle.

Murray Hardman has returned ome from a trip to Westminster and Mr. and Mrs. William Hartman are

is studies at Ursinus College on Mon-

Mrs. Harry L. Baker and son, Irvin, spent a week in Baltimore attending the

of Hagerstown, were in Emmitsburg last Sunday. Mr. Edwin Wachter, of Harrisburg, is

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Mr. Moser, our courteous and efficient

Mrs. John M, Titzel, of Lancaster, Pa. s visiting her brothers, Messrs. Allison, paid for. ear this place. Mr. Elmer E. Dove, of Baltimore, is pending his vacation at the home of

Wr. S. S. Moritz. Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, was forts are demanded, but he is not ade of town last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hack and Miss quately compensated for them.

Von call upon him for the

rip through the North.

Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. Riders parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rider.
Messrs. Hugh Scott, Robert Marshall, George Neely and Robert Reindollar, of Fairfield, were in this place on Sunday.
Mr. Walter K. Rhodes, a student at the University of Michigan, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Rhodes.

These are but a few of the demands

Rhodes.

Miss Tabitha Beam is attending St.
Mary's College. Mr. and Mrs. Beam and
Miss Harriet Beam accompained her as
far as Baltimore.

Rhodes.

Have these services no just value?
Be honest about it, look at the material

vinter in Georgia.

Mrs. I. S. Annan.
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gillelan, Mrs. Virginia Gillelan and Miss Anna Gillelan, attended the funeral of Mrs. Fleagel at Rouzerville, last Saturday.

Mr. Hollowell Parker, Miss Alpine B. Parker, Mr. Reany Wolfe and Miss Alice Wolfe, all of Baltimore, are visiting Rev.

and Mrs. Murray at Stonehurst.

Miss Elizabeth Horner, who recently graduated from Wilson College, Chamber the goods; if you can, your fortune is bersburg, has returned to that institu- made tion where she has accepted a position The Misses Alpine B. Parker, Alice yard, but wider, twice as wide as sor

John Murray, Jr., and O. Alex. Horner, of wear. spent Friday on the mountain.

Misses Nellie Bennett and Mamie

Misses Nellie Bennett and Mamie

Misses Nellie Bennett and Mamie pressed great admiration for this part

On His Way To Rome.

Bishop J. B. Morris, of Little Rock, Aright hand.

kansas, the youngest Bishop, in point of Miss Aurellia and Grace Shriver spent consecration, in the United States, spent less gallons, more goodness. Goodness make immediate payment.

# UNBUSINESS-LIKE METHODS IN THE CHURCH.

That the average minister of the gospel receives poorer remuneration (and has a harder time to collect it) than the representative of any other profession or calling, is a fact as incontrovertible as it is lamentable

A congregation, the greater part of which is composed of business men, or at least acquainted with business methods, will demand more actual work hard brain work-from its minister, and pay less for it, than any individual member of it would demand from his own manager, bookkeeper, or employee. And the same congregation will, as a rule, countenance business methods in connection with the payment of its lergyman's salary and the management of its affairs generally that, individually, they would neither tolerate for a moment in their respective firms, nor in others towards them.

Their reasons for it, or rather their excuses, seem to be based on some inconceivable idea that, though ministers are human beings from whom everything may be demanded, their material support will in some way be furnished them directly by the hand of Providence. Such men forget that one of the first things they require of their ministers is moral example, and that one of the first principles of this example in any community, the very first standard by which any man is judged in the community in which he lives, is the prompt payment of his debts.

A clergyman, like any other of us must live, and in so doing must pay for what he and his family eat, must have fuel, must clothe himself and his family. must educate his children, and, in worldly sense, be in every way like his fellow men. How then can a congregation reason-

ably impose this weighty example upon its spiritual adviser, if it withholds from Mr. and Mrs. William Hartman are tisiting Mr. Daniel Hartman near town.
Mr. H. Morris Gillelan and family pent a few days in Baltimore, last week.
Mr. Edgar Nevin Rhodes returned to its studies at Ersinus College on Monthis Studies College on Monthis Studies College on Monthis Studies College on M his studies at Ursinus College on Monday.

Mr. Merle R. Moritz is in Lancaster attending Franklin and Marshall Academy.

Marshall Academy. (those who should be enabled to practice what they preach) be compelled to ask for a discount, when you, business gen tlemen, would consider such asking on

This is a material age, and things are judged by material standards. Brains have a commercial value. Services of whatever nature are based upon a money value, and the cry is, "Give us the very best you can produce—there is a mand for it and it will be liberally

But, alas for the inconsistency, this is not so with the treatment of the minister of the gospel. His brains are at a discount with you commercial gentlemen Mr. S. S. Moritz.
Mr. Clifford Hartman, a student at value in dollars and cents; his best ef-

Eleanor Hack have returned from their the baptism, the funeral—no matter Mr. Charles Wolford and son, from what his state of mind, no matter what Mr. Charles Wolford and son, from his present trouble—you call upon him for the Confirmation, the deathbed Mr. George Karmany, of Pennsylvania communion, the visit of condolence, no matter what the hour, the season, the distance ; you ask him for spiritual advice, Rev. Charles D. Schaffer, of Thurmont, you seek a conference with him or Rev. Charles D. Schaffer, of Thurmont, and Mr. Greenawalt, of Baltimore, were in this place last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Rider, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. Rider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rider.

far as Baltimore.

Miss A. C. Kerschner, of Pittsburg,
Pa., visited her aunts, the Misses Motter. Miss Kerschner will spend the
withten in Georgia

winter in Georgia.

Mrs. Rodney Burton, who has been summering at Cape May and Atlantic City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I.S. Annan.

Mrs. I.S. Annan. [The above article, written by the editor of THE CHRONICLE, was published in various papers throughout the country several years ago and is reprinted by request.]

Letter to Joseph E. Hoke. Emmitsburg, Md.

Cotton cloth—they call it muslin in some parts—at about the usual price per Wolfe, Clara Murray and Luella Annan, and better, wears better, keeps white Messrs. Hollowell Parker, Reany Wolfe, and whole a surprising time in all sorts

You could sell that cloth for hundreds Barnes, who have been visiting at Mr. A yard goes further; one buys less pard Rhodes, were in Baltimore attending the Jubilee, Miss Barnes has returned and will receive the first part of and will receive the first part of the fi Prof. Wm. J. Heaps, State Secretary of the P. O. S. of A. gave an interesting talk to members of the Order and many others, on Saturday evening.

Mr. Amar Miller, of Baltimore, is visually supported by the state of the state o wider; a gallon goes further; you buy less gallons; you pay for less gallons;

> gotten how old it is.
> It isn't true in cloth, but it is in paint: the less you pay, the better it is; for the from all benefits of said estate. Those

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. THIS is to give notice that the sub-scriber has obtained from the Or-

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said espressed great admiration for this part of the country and wish to thank all for the hospitality they received.

Mr. William Snider, who had been in some sadius against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the for the hospitality they received. look and sheds water till you have for- ly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 1st day of March, 1907; they may otherwise by law be excluded

ing care to give the

endeavor by promptly reporting any defect in service, or misunderstanding as to contract or bill?

FREDERICK, MD.

County Treasurer's account. Trial before jury. Verdict for plaintiff for \$2,053. Stoner for plaintiff; Rohrback

The Mongolia, a sister ship of the Fourteen members of the American Band, selected by their leader, Mr. Rob- weeks ago, ran ashore off Midway Band, selected by their leader, Mr. Robert D. Sheets, rendered, in excellent sland, in the North Pacific.

Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of

The hysterical news that has been This Community Well Represented At Mexico against Americans is wholly

> Winston Churchill, the well known novelist who has been creating quite a

If Secretary of War Taft and Assistant Secretary of State Robert Bacon, who is purifying and soothing to the sensi-

(Special to The Chronicle.) Frederick, Sept. 19.—William Cover

On Friday last while the city license

Fire, Saturday last, destroyed the large barn on the farm of Thomas Harwood near Adamstown, tenanted by W. A. 500, and is partly covered by insurance. The refreshment stand at Braddock was burned to the ground on Monday

On Sept. 15th, a light bay horse and falling top buggy were stolen from the Washington Hotel yard at Waynesboro, Pa. A description of the property was sent out to nearly places.

The man who had brought the team here back voluntarily.

(Special to The Chronicle.) Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Moyer and son, Clarence, of Womelsdorf, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Moyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hill, this county, contacting himself in

HARNEY NEWS.

J. Thos. Gelwick's, dealer in Hard ware, Woodenwa re, Paints, Oils, etc. Also Agent for the Pittsburg Perfect Fence.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. THE CHRONICLE. Readers of this paper should ty where the pest is present and doing a pay hesitate to petronize this column, frequent. Hy. as "Uncte Bill" draws a big salary and deal of injury to the trees. It is of goves to work.

Matilda: Nay, Nay, The trains on es of trees so that if they should become Baltimore? this road run into other trains and into infested they will be able to take it in ditches and off the track, but they craw! hand before it does any appreciable into Baltimore.

Uncle Bill: What is the best way to get ready for the foot-ball season? WOULD-BE-PLAYER,

Would-he-Player: One of the first things required is ability to stand hard

ly supplied with hob-nail shoes, to jump this way serious loss may frequently be on your face.

diving into the barn yard on the back of the orchard. When you are in doubt of your neck, have it pushed off the the trouble send some twigs at once to floor on to your prostrate form.

Western Maryland R. R.

Uncle Bill: Please tell me how to trim my fall hat. I am tall and thin and PRUDE. have red cheeks.

a pon pon of macarqui and secure the same with a gold olive fork. Very wide red ribbon should be used for tying under the neck and to the ends of the for the welfare of the tree in foliage. ribbon should be appliqued a few na- It has been demonstrated that in bad-

er still to question. I became acquainted with one that I might answer your inquiry, staying up half the night to watch and study its slightest movement.

bulates parabolically, there are others who do the same—but that is neither here nor there. If you desire to see with your eyes what I observed, stand and lift the remaining limb forward and outward until it is, approximately, directly under your chin. Now drop the apex of your off-leg and repeat. To make the picture more exact and realistic fasten a long gob of aboving run on and it is a toad exactly.

Uncle Bill: What is a religious man?

PARSON. Parson: A good man trying to hide his goodness, A man with reverance for He is a hard man to recognize for he not belong to your church. I saw a real one once but he is now dead. If you my friend.

Uncle Bill: Where is Souseville? ANXIOUS.

Anxious: Souseville is N. N. E. of So Far and W. by N. of Something Doing. It is a most progressive place and has among its inhabitants some rare characters. Every one who reads about Souseville wants to go there. If you go, keep an eye on old Berkley Brank.

# ELEGY IN A BASEBALL FIELD.

The curfew tolls the knell of parting The bleachers are empty as can be; The rooter homeward takes his weary

And leaves the field to darkness and

Now fades the glimmering landscape on the sight And all the air is hushed, and calm and

Yet here the rooters yelled with all "O soak it! Kill it! Bust the cover, Bill!"

And, O, the bleacher's grief was tensely wash present a whitened appearance, it. Every winter morning the scholar

Let no ambition mock their useful sport. Nor jeer their captain's sacrificial

sign, Nor grandeur hear, aweary, the report The short and simple annals of the

The heast of averages at the bat And all the bases that the pitcher To shun the long three-bagger now fall drawing a caboose. Two men were

The march of glory sidewinds to the grave,

And waste its purpose on the severed

While we object: "What's that? Not on your life!
Struck out? Can't you distinguish
strikes from balls?"

The curfew tolls the knell of parting shoes, vegetables, heer, &c., and their

Say, mister, did you hear what was the score?"

W. D. N.; in Chicago Tribune. gether it was a bad mash up."

# Emmitsburg Chronicle, FALL TREATMENT FOR SAN JOSE

T. B. SYMONS, State Entomologist.

While there is no doubt that the progressive orchardists in the State have In this column "Uncle Bill" will answer all the San Jose scale under control, yet prime importance that fruit growers Uncle Bill; Does the W. M. run into keep a close watch over their orchards MATILDA. and often examine the twigs and branchdamage, Where infested trees have been found here and there in an orchard, the scale is in all probability much more generally distributed than an inspection | Polly, who quickly began to shake her would ordinarily indicate. Under these curls, circumstances the whole orchard should be sprayed. And signs of failing vigor or 1. I would suggest that you invite all unnatural appearance of the bark should of your friends, whom you have previous- at once call for a close inspection. In prevented, and the presence of injurious mother and lifted Paul to the ceiling. iron, take it up on a barn floor and, after as possible after their establishment in is four, how many are two?" the State Entomologist's office, and the 3. Take a trip to Baltimore on the matter will be given immediate atten-

As is well known, the most effective time to treat San Jose scale is when the tree or plant which it infests is in the dor- his broad shoulders and smiting them mant state, as at that time the absence Prude: You would look well in a of foliage enables more thorough treatsquatty effect. Select a low broad ment; that is, all of the surface of the frame and fill it with green excelsior. tree may be more easily covered, which Sew olives around the border and make is very important, and moreover, a stronger wash may be applied against them on chairs before him. the scale than otherwise would be safe

ly infested orchards two treatments Uncle Bill : Can you explain, for me, with a dormant wash will prove profithow a toad walks? JASPER X. able; that is, one application in the fall In consequence I have a wart under my ter to apply it in the early spring. Alleft eye and rumors of another on my so if circumstances will allow only one rose.

From my observations I can truthfully say that a toad walks in no straight and narrow path but, with delight, am-

before the mirror, place your off-leg on Jose scale where it can be employed. your near ear, using the other nether limb as a fulcrum, prize yourself onward until your hand, on the left side, tive results with the least trouble of preoccupies the space formerly held by the aforesaid off-leg, take the other hand paration: Fresh stone lime, 20 pounds;

tic fasten a long gob of chewing-gum on in an iron pot or hog scalder; now add as indeed it was. the end of your tongue and protrude it at irregular intervals with a staccato at irregular intervals with a staccato movement of the lingual muscles. Do the sulfur, which should have been prevoment of the inguar muscles. Do the sandt, which should have been pro-u see? Now make a noise like a wart viously mixed with a little hot water to good. I rather like it. I wouldn't take his pocket a lot of cards and gave one ou see? Now make a noise like a wart viously mixed with a little hot water to anything for that ear. It—it"— He he to each.

In the what constitutes a lib—when the mass is boiling. If the water when the mass is boiling. If the water wantages of a chilled ear. "Well, I is plain print for you with pen water to anything for that ear. It—it"— He he sitated, as if trying to recall the advantages of a chilled ear. "Well, I is plain print for you with pen water to anything for that ear. It—it"— He he sitated, as if trying to recall the advantages of a chilled ear. "Well, I is plain print for you with pen water to anything for that ear. It—it"— He he sitated, as if trying to recall the advantages of a chilled ear. "Well, I is plain print for you with pen water to anything for that ear. CHARLES. was boiling when the lime and sulfur shouldn't know I had any ears if it Charles: Common sense and eyesight were added, in about 30 minutes, if the weren't for that one." keen enough to recognize that others mass is cooked vigorously, the mixture know as much and even more than you should be in good condition; that is the should be in good condition; that is the sulfur should be thoroughly dissolved, producing a clear, amber-colored solution. The mixture should be stirred, and, if necessary, more water added to others and a wholesome regard for self. prevent boiling over or burning. When the mixture has boiled sufficiently, add wears no ear marks and sometimes does the amount of hot water or cold water to make 50 gallons, and carefully strain, through a strainer having about 20 meshever find one send me his picture, he's es to an inch, into the spray barrel and apply warm. No doubt the wash will usually work better if hot water is used in diluting the mixture, but we have found equally good results in diluting with cold water; since, if cold water is used to dilute the mixture, the whole solution still remains somewhat warm. This usually saves trouble in heating a great amount of water.

In making the wash on a very large from end to end of it. plan, it is best to employ steam to cook the mixture. Barrels are then used in which to place the materials; it is then made as above stated. It may be mentioned that one can do no harm by cooking the mixture for a longer period than stated here, but 20 to 30 minutes is I got t' say." the minimum after the materials are add-

ed to the hot water. In applying lime, sulfur and salt wash, somewhat disagreeable to use, the spray-man should provide himself with a rubber or oil skin coat, hat and gloves, and are treated. It is of advantage to have the hose of sufficient length to enable the When he was run to earth and died at then very easy to detect any parts that have not been treated.

# STILL THEY COME.

Another Costly Wreck on the W. M. R. R. Near Medford.

Friday morning, shortly after 1 o'clock, near Medford, a. freight train from Baltimore ran into two engines seriously injured and several more badly little girls in checked flannel or home a bang that shook the windows. There hurt. Freight was destroyed and all trains delayed for several hours.

And fills the batsman's heart with dark says that the wreck was caused thy a So it was the first morning of that coolly, "until I tell you to sit down." misreading of the watch by one of the winter term in 1850. A tall youth He turned his back on the bully, the land in a high state of cultivation. despair;
misreading of the watch by one of the stood by the window. Suddenly he walked slowly to his chair and opened stood by the window. Suddenly he walked slowly to his chair and opened stood by the window. Running feet his book again. orders to take the siding at Medford at 1.07 where the 'Owl' was to pass them, but, it is said, the officer mistook 1 for Next to the madding crowd's applauding 12 on the face of the watch and decided | board dropped his chalk that now fell | won't have to stop long between words.

point." The same paper says that the engines did not leave the track but six freight cars were demolished, "Some of them were empties, others were loaded with day:
The bleachers gape -just as we said contents were scattered about in every over many faces. direction. One car was turned bottom And now a strident voice is hurled our upward, with a keg of heer standing on removing his cap, coat and overshoes. rebel stood leaning, his back to the

# DARREL of THE BLESSED ISLES

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

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Beach boys.

Vaughn.

"An' stouter," said another.

pocket and tapped the desk.

which there were thirty-four.

The teacher took a pencil from his

tle move in her lips that seemed to

Then the teacher, knowing the perif

of her eyes, became very dignified as

he glanced over the books she had

brought to school. He knew it was

going to be a hard day. For a little

he wondered if he had not been foolish,

after all, in trying a job so difficult and

so perilous. If he should be thrown out

of school he felt sure it would ruin

him-he could never look Polly in the

strength of an ox in his heavy mus-

in a back corner side by side, a situa-

asked them to take other seats. They

of the youthful student:

wearing.

lenly.

complied sullenly and with hesitation.

"You're afraid," the teacher began

after a little. "Come up here close to

about him. Some were confident; oth-

ers bung back suspicious and untamed.

"We're going to be friends," said he

and ink. It's all about a bear and a

boy, and is in ten parts. Here's the

first chapter. Take it home with you

He stopped suddenly. He had turned

"Joe Beach," said he coolly, "come

There was a moment of dead silence.

"I'll think it over," said the boy sul-

back of the neck, tore him out of the

That big youth, the terror of Linley

The big boys had settled themselves

ask, "How could you forget me?"

"Please take your seats," said he.

of sight In the deep hollows. It looked in a tone that would have fitted a goldas if he were walking on a rough sea. en text. He came to the roaring stove dooryard fence on a pair of snowshoes. "It's Mr. Trove, the teacher," said in a corner whispering. Two were

As the door swung open all greeted the young man. Loosening his snowshoes, he flung them on the step and came in, a fox tail dangling from his He shook hands with Polly and her

insects or diseases be detected as soon "Hello, young man!" said he. "If one "If you're speaking of new boots,"

said the widow, "one is at least fifteen." The schoolteacher made no reply, but stood a moment looking down at the

"It's a cold day," said Polly. "I like it," said the teacher, lifting with his hands. "God has been house cleaning. The dome of the sky is all swept and dusted. There isn't a cobweb anywhere. Santa Claus come?"

"Yes," said the younger children, who made a rush for their gifts and laid "Grand old chap!" said he, staring

thoughtfully at the flannel cat in his hands. "Any idea who it is?" "Can't make out," said Mrs. Vaughn; 'very singular man,"

"Generous, too," the teacher added. "That's the best cat I ever saw, Tom. Jasper X: The toad is a sly, grace- after the trees lose their leaves, and the If I had my way the cats would all be ful creature hard to convince and hard second in the early spring just before pade of flannel. Miss Polly, what did

"This," said Polly, handing him the "Beautiful!" said he, turning it in his He looked over books, organized the

hand. "Anything inside?" Polly showed him how to open it. He sat a moment or more looking at class, including a half dozen very the graven gold, "Strange!" said he presently, survey-

ing the wrought cases. Mrs. Vaughn was now at his elbow. "Strange?" she inquired. "Well, long ago," said he, "I heard of one like it. Some time it may solve

the mystery of your Santa Claus." An ear of the teacher had begun to swell and redden. "Should have pulled my cap down,"

said he as the widow spoke of it. "Frostbitten years ago, and if I'm out long in the cold I begin to feel it." "Must be very painful," said Polly,

"No," said he, with a little squint as

CHAPTER XIII.

REMARKABLE figure was young Sidney Trove, the new in his chair and could see none of the teacher in district No. 1. He boys. He did not move, but slowly was nearing nineteen years of took off a pair of glasses he had been

"I like that," he said to the trustee, who had been telling him of the unruly | out here on the floor." boys, great, hulking fellows that made trouble every winter term. "Troubleit's a grand thing-but I'm not selfish, school, was now red and dumb with and if I find any I'll agree to divide it amazement. His deviltry had begun, with the boys. I don't know but I'll be but how had the teacher seen it with generous and let them have the most | his back turned? of it. If they put me out of the schoolhouse I'll have learned something."

The trustee looked at the six feet | The teacher laid down his book calmand two inches of bone and muscle ly, walked to the seat of the young that sat lounging in a chair-looked rebel, took him by the collar and the

"What's that?" he inquired, smiling. "That I've no business there," said

young Mr. Trove. "I guess you'll dew." said the trus-

tee. "Make 'em toe the line; that's all

"And all I've got to do is my best. I don't promise any more," the other answered modestly as he rose to leave. Linley school was at the four corners in Pleasant valley-a low frame many have found a pair of goggles, with clear glasses, very useful. It is a good plan to throw a blanket or sack over-the plan to throw a blanket or sack over-the were set, two on a side, in perfect ap-Windows, with no shade or shutter, horses. In the application of this wash, the main point to be observed is to be very careful that all the parts of the tree vond. Who came there for knowledge. yond. Who came there for knowledge, though a fool, was dubbed a "scholar." sprayman to encircle the tree and finish It was a word sharply etched in the Around that diamond now dimly seen the blurred,

Around that diamond now dimly seen it before leaving. Upon drying, trees the blurred,

Sprayman to encircle the tree and finish it was a dialect of that region. If one were to dialect of that region is a present of the player rushed until his legs were to dialect of that region. If one were to dialect of that region is a present of the player rushed until his legs were to dialect of that region is a present of the player rushed until his legs were to dialect of that region is a present of the player rushed until his legs were to dialect of that region is a present of the player rushed until his legs were to dialect of the player rushed until his legs very much as if whitewashed, and it is entered a little vestibule which was part of the wood shed. He passed an ash barrel and the odor of drying wood, hung cap and coat on a peg in the closet, lifted the latch of a pine door and came into the schoolroom. If before 9 it would be noisy with shout and laughter, the buzz of tongues, the tread of running feet. Big girls in place where his hands and feet were neat aprons would be gossiping at the clinging like the roots of a tree, dragstove hearth; small boys would be ged him roughly to the aisle and over chasing each other up and down aisles | the floor space, taking part of the seat | 2 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS, and leaping the whittled desks of pine; along, and stood him to the wall with spun would be circling in a song play; was no halting-it was all over in half big boys would be trying feats of a minute. Full many a home run finds the fielder's The American Sentinel (Westminster) strength that ended in loud laughter. So it was the first morning of that coolly, "until I tell you to sit down." fell silently and halted; words be- "Take it home with you tonight," H. F. MAXELL, Auct. gun with a shout ended in a whisper, said he, continuing his talk to the A boy making caricatures at the black- primer class. "Spell it over, so you strife

The pitcher lifts our hope—and then to make Westminster as the passing pointly. A whisper, heavy with awe All who read it well tomorrow will get and expectation, flew hissing from lip another chapter." to lip, "The teacher!" There came a They began to study at home. Wontramping in the vestibule, the door der grew, and pleasure came with la-

latch jumped with a loud rattle, and bor as the tale went on. in came Sidney Trove. All eyes were He dismissed the primer readers,

turned upon him. A look of rectitude, calling the first class in geography. dovelike and too good to be true, came As they took their places he repaired the broken seat, a part of which had "Good morning," said the young man, been torn off the nails. The fallen it. Some of the cars were thrown ten Some nodded, dumh with timidity. On school. He had expected help, but the or twenty feet from the track. Alto- ly a few little ones had the bravery to reserve force had failed him. speak up, as they gave back the words

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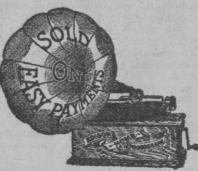
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