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Of Special Interest to The Contestants for The Diano.

Next week there will appear in this space a full account of the manner in which the judges, Rev. Father Hayden, Rev. Mr. Gluck and Burgess Shuff, will pass upon and count the certificates and

Now is the time to rush matters as there are not many days remaining in which to work for the Prize

The contest closes at 12 o'clock noon on January 1st and no vote or certificate will be received after that date and hour.

PHONETIC SPELLING.

A Few Words From a Great Authority On Words and Their Significance.

The following quotation on the subject of phonetic spelling is taken from no less an authority than Archbishop Trench's work on "The Study of Words". His views on this now much discussed subject are rather clear marks of birth and parentage, pronounced.

"Convinced as I am of the immense advantage of following up words to their sources, of 'deriving' words to their sources, of deriving them, that is, of tracing each little cestry of words, as of men, is often contracting aside the trappings of a primitive rill to the river from whence it was first drawn, I can conceive no method of so effectually defacing and barbarizing our English tongue, of practically emptying it of all the hoarded wit, wisdom, imagination, and history which it contains, of cutting the vital nerve which connects its present with the past, as the introduction of the scheme of phonetic spelling, which some have lately been zealously advocating among us. I need hardly tell you that the fundamental idea of this is that all words should be spelt as they are sounded, that the writing should, in every case, be subordinated to the speaking. This, namely that writing should in every case and at all costs be subordinated to speaking, which is everywhere tacitly assumed as not needing any proof, is the fallacy which runs through the whole scheme. There is indeed, no necessity at all for this. Every word, on the contrary, has two existences, as a spoken word and a written; and you have no right to sacrifice one of these, or even to subordinate at wholly, to the other. A word tinguished." exists as truly for the eye as for the ear; and in a highly advanced state of society, where reading is almost To Get the Best Out of Life Man Should as universal as speaking, quite as much for the one as for the other.

"The gains consequent on the our manner of spelling would be in- more is it necessary to the man or when we were out and, by mistake, whose toil sustains the social fabric introduction of such a change in significantly small, the losses enormously great. There would be book training, to correct his values, our red plush editorial chair. gain in the saving of a certain not only by a study of men and We don't object to a fellow leav- are left without adequate legal reamount of the labour now spent in learning to spell. The amount of labour, however, is absurdly bling-block of the reader is to for our best furniture. exaggerated by the promoters of get that nature has her own systems the scheme. I forgot how many thousand hours a phonetic reformer lately assured us were on an average lately assured us were on an average spent by every English child in spent by every English ch learning to spell; or how much time by grown men, who, as he assured us for the most part rarely at-Aghnson's Dictionary at their side. cases worsted when he has to ma- will be a great thing for bolstering had inscribed on his coat of arms the tempted to write a letter without a But even this gain would not long nipulate life. In these days our col- up his anatomy. remain, seeing that pronunciation is itself continually changing; custom is lord here for better and for couraging outdoor sports, which worse; and a multitude of words have now become essentially conare now pronounced in a manner nected with college life. Better still different from that of a hundred is the ever increasing tendency for the sum of \$13.49 to be paid monthyears ago, indeed from that of ten the college man and the college ly, and the right of plaintiff to reyears ago, so that, before very long, there would again be a chasm between the spelling and the pre- alma mater, in which, by conform- and presented it to the jury so feel- has spilled his gall in a venomous nunciation of words; -unless in ing to its necessary requirements, ingly that Judge Orfelgasp, before deed the spelling varied, which it they learn the fine discipline of the whom it was tried, burst into tears could not consistently refuse to do, industrial army. Perhaps most in and fell into the waste basket four as the pronunciation varied, reproducing each of its capricious or barbarous alterations; these last its danger of all are certain classes of times during the attorney's closing unmarried women, who are not obliged to earn a livelihood, whose harous alterations; these last its danger of all are certain classes of times during the attorney's closing issued in Italy. New York is called "The City of The Yellow Demon," After the verdit had been renderbarous alterations; these last, it tastes are above those of the society must be remembered, being changes butterfly, who have intellectual gifts, friends, headed by the Souseville not in the pronunciation only, but in yet not enough talent to absorb them the word itself, which would only from the women of less intellectual exist as pronunced, the written word bent about them, they fall back on strains of "Grabbed from the of the smith; of the bricks in the being a mere shadow servilely wait- books, those generous friends who ing upon the spoken When these never wound, who are ever beyond coasion by Prof. Mutzendamper, ing upon the spoken When these never wound, who are ever beyond coasion by Prof. Mutzendamper, in one thing,—they were Causa-the problem of the Grotte of Lourdes. They believed that things the problem of the ground occasion by Prof. Mutzendamper, in one thing,—they were Causa-the problem of the Grotte of Lourdes. They believed that things the problem of the ground occasion by Prof. Mutzendamper, in one thing,—they were Causa-the problem of the Grotte of Lourdes. they would indeed multiply exceedingly on the removal of the correctives to unhealthy alcofness.

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The correctives to unhealthy alcofness. barriers to change which now exist, To the man of action who would It is understood that the Hon. what the language before long reach his full stature, as to the man Zeke Seramble, who was recently rightly from acting rightly. He is

ficent to show how ineffectual the tue and charm,

scheme of phonetic spelling would prove, even for the removing of those inconveniences which it proposes to remedy, is only the smallest objection to it. The far more serious charge which may be brought

number it would obliterate those which they bear now upon their fronts, or are ready, upon a very slight interrogation, to reveal. Words scended have done great things be- from Paree. fore them; but this would deface their scutcheon, and bring them far to reduce them to a promiscuous and barbarous horde. Now they Kites were high flyers. are often translucent with their inner thought, lighted up by it; in how many cases would this inner light be then quenched! They have now a body and a soul, the soul quickening the body; then oftentimes nothing but a body, forsaken by the spirit of life, would remain. These objections were urged long ago by Bacon, who characterizes this so-called reformation, 'that writing should be consonant to words, especially from foreign lan-

BOOKS AND NATURE.

things at first hand, but by actively ing a good impression, but we won't dress. A recent economist assures entering into life itself. The stum- stand for having that impression on us that ten million American citizens, of equalizing and compensation, and that the man who is not training his Town where he will remain for a imagination and æsthetic nature by week. Before leaving Mr. Hunch constant contact with affairs and his suming charge of the post office. books is in all but extraordinary less hammered up, this new member leges have tried to embody in them- foremost. woman to enter into any wholesome, sume her maiden name Bettina service to God. useful employment, business or profession, upon graduating from their the case in such a masterful manner

SOUSEVILLE SIFTINGS

BY McSWATT.

Gum Shu, our popular Chinese laundryman, while attempting to iron a celluloid shirt belonging to against it is, that in words out of Roz. Lipple, had his queue burnt off button holes.

have now an ancestry; and an an- has been so fortunate in poultry cause those from whom they are de-china eggs her uncle Clop sent her

all to the same ignoble level. Words Chump county, is visiting Miss chivalrous courage, animated by a the gas and smoke. Less draft is are now a nation, grouped into Pearline Gigs of this place. Belinda, profound sense of civic responsibiltribes and families, some smaller they say, owns a pair of minorca ity. some larger; this change would go ponies and eats oatmeal with a fork. We always understood that the

> Sluffington Botts, of Okoko, encouraged by the very life-like pictures he recently took of the Hon. Zeke Scramble and Mr. Berkley Brank, has purchased the Skink property on Pone Street and will shortly open a Ping Pong Photo-

guages, are utterly defaced and ex- The explosion was heard for thirteen miles and Gorbury's body was found $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles from where he started.

Great blowers up at Five Trees.

If we need books to correct our of our old friend Si Friddlehauser without sufficient legal protection, too material and too ephemeral ideas who lives up at Shamp Furnace, are left in the tyrannical hand of inof life, writes Hamilton Yorke, far came into our place last Friday dustrial greed. Millions of workers, woman who has had an overplus of sat in the ink bucket and then on of our nation, are daily exposed to

Diah Hunch has gone to Goat

Just like Diah to put his best foot

Scrapple returned a verdict in favor old," who considered it the greatest of the plaintiff, granting alimony in Butts. Judge Gadbubble handled

ed, a crowd of about 100 of Bettina's its citizens, he says, "is none, other Band, greeted her at the court house steps and amid shouting, weeping, handshaking and the beautiful washer; of the hammer in the hands Chasm," written especially for the hands of the unseeen builder, who

would become, it is not easy to of intellect books are a necessity; elected to congress, will give a stready half false who speculates on to the lonely, the sad and the unfor-

KNICHTHOOD.

"Is The Embadiment of Christian ideals of Civic Virture." It Should be in

Since the days when "Knighthood was in Flower," said Prof. Dominic Schuler in a recent as a result of the explosion of three address, part of which is herewith lowing hints as to proper manage- Law and Medicine into one Universitaken from the Catholic Mirror, many changes have passed over society. Great progress has been Miss Georgianna Whitpenny, who made in science, art, industry, and government. Knighthood has laid a very noble possession, making out a brood of white china ducks age, the sword has been replaced them capable of great things, be- from that costly setting of sevres by the weapons of the spirit, but the conflict is the same. In our timea time of economic revolution affecting every relation of human life-Miss Belinda Kite, of Spilleen, there is special need of men of

To protect the honor of woman is the first duty of the knight, as it is dirt in the cellar or furnace room the first duty of the citizen. The integrety of the family must be guarded by law and public sentiment. We must be active in every endeavor to cities. We must protect not only the daughters of our own families, but the daughters of our nation who are compelled by the modern organization of industry, to labor outside of the sacred precincts of the home. It is our religious and civic duty to see damp. Sift the ashes into a box The altar of the Church of St. Old Gorbury Goggins, from Five that they earn enough to support speaking,' as 'a branch of unprofit- Trees, came in on a load of hay Fri- themselves with honor, and that the able subtlety; and especially urges day evening. He stopped at the that thereby the derivations of Tub and going to bed blew out the the thereby the derivations of Tub and going to bed blew out the the man rises in the thereby the derivations of the man rises in the thereby the mass. A panic followed the expectation and the thereby the mass that thereby the mass that the man rises in the thereby the mass that the man rises in the man rises in the man rises in the man rises that the man rises in the man rises in the man rises that the man rises in the man rises in the man rises that the man rises in the man rises that thereby 'the derivations of Tub and going to bed blew out the that thereby 'the derivations of the hotel are controlled so as not to impair the blanket at night. The watering-can plosion and many were seriously inphysical and moral development necessary for perfect motherhood.

The second duty of the knight is to defend the weak. It is still necessary time to spread evenly, and so that act. to oppose the powerful who seek to take advantage of the ignorant and Mulkenny Sprutt, brother-in-law the poor. Thousands of children, unnecessary dangers, and if injured in spite of unremitting toil, are not | able to procure sufficient food, sufficient clothing and sufficient shelter. Their relief is not a problem of charity. It is a problem of govern-

That illustrious example of militant knighthood, the Black Prince, words, "ich dien"-I serve. As citiglory of knighthood to serve his fellowmen, because such service is

Gorky, the illadvised Russian, article called, "Impressions of The United States." The books is being (gold,) and the independence of than the independence of the brush in the hands of the white-

It is perilons to separate thinking to be done, -Fred, W. Robertson. useful. - Hubbard.

REDUCING THE COAL BILL.

Some Suggestions That May Aid In

A contributor to the New Idea Woman's Magazine, who has evident-

The coal bill may be very materwith a little experience in using the road is advocated, by large policy vantage. When adding fuel to a Life Insurance Company. good bee of live coal in the furnace, cover one side only, or less than half the surface. Next time put in coal coke of the fresh fuel by consuming 26.8 in 1904. needed, too, and less of the fuel goes consequence there is less gas and are used, a good way is to scatter as controlled by the Rockefellers.

They burn better wet-just slightly reputation in the case. there may be a constant supply on hand for occasional use during the with advantage. It to bedamen

On top of a bright bed of coal at deep. In the morning you will find well as reviving one which is almost resolution as I am in the second. this way Uncle Sam will find out for

will power and his judgment by changed for a cork one prior to asin zero weather. Using the ashes is friends and get on splendidly to- be compared in the same manner. a wonderful saving of coal. Not a gether. Voita.

particle of ashes need be carried

If a man is interest. from the cellar or from the kitchen good manners and is of good be- the heat given off by his body. Then zens of a nation of princes, we should of economy, the cinders may all be havior, I do not care a pin what his he will don one undergarment; then be inspired by that sentiment. We used also. Stack the fire with the father is, or what his grandfather take that off and don another of a should perform our civic duties from cinders at night in place of fresh was. I was born neither in Boston different material; then will be The jury in the case of Scrapple vs the same motives as the "knight of coal; they should also be dampened nor in Philadalphia, and I take a compared other kinds of garments in the same manner as that describ- man for what he is worth; and I of different fabrics and thicknesses. ed above for the slack.

> Reading Companies, raising the pay of their employes, as stated in these columns, is to be followed by the said, will increase the wages of its time wasted, which gives a great 60,000 employes in different parts of advantage to you who are only mindthe United States. The United States ing your own. Men who are suc- has again been drawn to the nation-Steel Corporation is also consider- cessful in life are invariably satis- al peril involved in the constantly ing a like action. This corporation employes 175,000 men.

Serious complications are promised when the French Government at-

tunate they are a priceless boon; Bestina at the first of which her truth and does not do it. Truth is day, and the way to weave the best True economy is to pay liberally vicercy of India, is mentioned as the "This fact however, though suf- but their peril lies in their own vir- engagement to Prof, Mutzendamper given, not to be contemplated, but character is to be kind and to be and fairly for faithful service.— next ambassador. Lord Curzon is

PARAGRAPH NEWS FROM ALL POINTS OF THE COMPASS.

There is a movement on foot to ly had much practical experience in merge St. John's College and the the use of coal fires, gives the fol- University of Maryland Schools of

Stuyvesant Fish, the deposed ially lightened through cold weather president of the Illinois Central Rail-"black diamonds" to the best ad- holders, for president of the Mutual

reports that the corn crop this year At the Department of Agriculture's amounts to 2,881,096,000 bushels, or experiment station at Middletown, on the other side. In this way the an average of 30.2 bushels per acre Connecticut, there has been built a as compared with 28.8 in 1905 and little room inside of a large labora-

The slack tends to hold the fire deal of trouble in procuring attorneys slightest amount of heat given off in purify the social atmosphere of our longer, and the lump coal will pre- for his defense. Many famous lawy- the room-it records the amount, in vent the slack from forming clinkers, ers in New York, Philadelphia and fact, which the man generates mere-Slack—ashes—is a wonderful Pittsburg have been negotiated with, ly by the exercise of undressing. economizer. The furnace fire or but, warned by the experience of After the man gets into bed it is that in the kitchen range may be those whom Thaw has dismissed, found that his body throws off thirty banked up at night with ashes, they are not anxious to risk their units less heat when the quilt is

> near the heater when taking them Peter, in Madrid, Spain, was blown out after raking the fire during the up last Sunday during the service of sprinkler will wet the ashes enough, jured. No clue has been discovered and this part of the job may be done to the persons who placed the in the morning to give the moisture cartridges or of the motive for the

> shows that they could be put on some Pertinent Remarks Of Max O'Rell's (in the Phila, Bulletin) On

night shovel in the coal, then cover a good habit in my own eyes, the that slight uncovering was measurwith the damp ashes several inches other, perhaps, a bad one—in the ed by the delicate apparatus. eyes of other persons. The first is The man is to be put to bed unthe ashes all burned up and an exto never poke my nose in anybody's der various kinds of quilts, blankets cellent body of coal there to start business; the other one is to never and spreads; and thus bed-covers of the fire for the day; which is in it- allow people to poke their noses in wool will be compared with those self an economy. Starting a fire, as mine, and I am as firm in my first of cotton, down and other stuffs. In

would rather associate with the son and finally outer-clothing and over-The action of the Pennsylvania of the hangman if he was interest- coats. Railroad and the Phildelphia and ing and behaved like a gentleman, The experiments are being made was a fool or behaved like a cad. by Dr. W. O. Atwater and Mr. F. G.

Standard Oil Company, who, it is minding other people's business is Stations. fied with the concern of their own diminishing birth cate, by the publisaffairs. This is more than a fact; it cation of the vital statistics for 1905. is an infallible rule.

All successful men, have agreed tempts, under the new law, to solve in one thing, -- they were Causamarch) escorted the still beautiful for every one of them an enormous It is not known whether the solution went not by lack, but by law. Be- Durand, the British ambassador to promised by Mr. Clemenceau, will lief in compensation, or, that noth- the United States, will take place at mean the destruction of the famous ing is got for nothing, character the end of this year. The Foreign

INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS

Being Made By The Government To Find The Warmest Clothing For The Least Money.

In the current number of the Ladies' Home Journal appears the article below, showing how interested is our government in aiding its people to solve economic problems.

An absolutely unique study just commenced by Uncle Sam, an investigation of particular interest just now, when we are donning our thick apparel, will result in showing how much warmth there is in clothing The Department of Agriculture and bed-coverings of different kinds. tory. In the little room there is an The Beef Trust is reaching out to iron cot, folded up against the wall to waste in gas or smoke, and as a get control of the soap industry. If during the daytime. This bed is they are successful, this and their made up at night with a blanket other interest will make a combina- instead of a mattress, and the man and house. If large lumps of coal tion greater than the oil industries who sleeps in it is covered with a cotton quilt. There is a very deliwhat is known as "slack" over them. Harry K. Thaw is having a good cate apparatus for measuring the thrown over him than when it is left off. In other words, the apparatus shows that this amount of heat is stored up in or by the bedcomes thirty units greater, for the amount stored up by the bed-clothes is now returned to the surrounding air. In the same way, if the man throws back the covers during the day when the condition of the fire HAVE A WILL OF YOUR OWN. night, the heat in the room becomes greater. While the man was in bed in the little room lately he happened to raise himself and reach for his I have two inveterate habits, one watch to look at the time. Even

out, are both extravagant users of You do as you like and I do as I the people what materials offer the please; your business does not con- warmest bed-covers for the least Covering the fire with ashes may cern me, and my business does not money invested, or what kinds are The man will first remain undressed If a man is interesting, if he has until the apparatus has measured

> than with the son of a Duke if he for the Department of Agriculture The time that people spend in Benedict, of the Office of Experiment

> > The attention of the French people The births in France for this year numbered 807,292, showing a decreas of 10,937 from the total of

izes all valuable minds. - Emerson. Office has not yet named his successor but Lord Curzon, formerly

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to be attracting a good deal of at- and especially for her refusal in the ention in this State now that the first place to profit by the innumerelection is over, and more or less able sad examples of other American firect charges of quite a specific na- girls whose hands were sought in fure are being made public in inter- marriage by impecunious profligates views here and there. It strikes whose sole object was to gain possesone as being rather strange that all sion of sufficent funds to satisfy their this comment is now put forward vulgar cravings. with such vigor as though to repre- Will even this notorious case with bring to mind the fact that practices tion. of this kind have been going on ever since political parties were established. After each election in certain States, notably Pennsylvania and New York, the cry of fraud is invariably raised, and so accustomed have the people become to a procedure as firmly intrenched as this is, that they simply await the court's decision as they would the toss of a penny, knowing fullwell that fraud has been committed, but wondering which side will present the most ed and the crime remain undetected plausible evidence and thereby get for so long a time by the active the decision. Probably the fact that open fraud is being practiced within the borders of our own State brings the matter more forcibly to our attention; and it is well that it does for it will, perhaps, make us more anxious to advocate and work tion that will have for its object the recover the amount and apply it to for practical and stringent legislaabsolute suppression of vote-buying and other illegal methods that are known to exist. That these illegal practices are decried by the better ted in Pittsburg within a few days element in politics there can be no remind one of the dime novel acdoubt, but at the same time there counts of early western outlawry. can be no doubt as to the all- The soot of Pittsburg must be getresponsible duty that devolves upon ting into the blood of the people, and just this same element. It is to the instead of praying for the policemen honest, broadminded and God-fear- of that city the authorities would be ing men-the patriots in each party doing something infinitely more

done is of avail only in that it may "it can't be done," Baltimore has be a spur to quicken the action of shown what she can accomplish those who are to come forward and in a very short time by means of to give their attention, their time, push and determination. The whirland their best efforts towards suc- wind campaign of thirty days durcessfully accomplishing such meas- ation resulted in raising over \$500,ares that will make election frauds 000, with which sum will be built practically impossible in the future. one of the handsomest and best Towards the future then, they must equipped Y. M. C. A. buildings in look, but for the future and the near the country. future, they must be fully prepared. In the mean time there is work, and a high order of work, for the leaders of, and the rank and file of the decent element in, both parties to engage in, and that is advocating and giving frequent public expression to, and by their example and influence inciting a wholesome condemnation of, all political methods that are not thonest, fair and open and above that "hot stuff" is needed in the board.

general, and of this State in partic-

ular, look for redress.

praise and likewise the thanks of manufacturers of tabasco sauce in our music-loving community for or- the South. ganizing and undertaking the training of the new Mandolin and Guitar Club. Under his management this Even after the ruffling of business club will undoubtedly be a success conditions and the jars incident to and it is the sincere hope of all that fierce political campaigns Uncle this accomplished and pains-taking Sam's face is still full of smiles and gentleman will soon organize a small he is as usual attending strictly to orchestra in Emmitsburg. There is business. dalent here, more, perhaps, than in most towns of the size of Emmitshurg, and should Professor Halm It is a matter of moment, though, consent to lend his valuable assis- which we do, for advice is cheap and tance in forming and conducting mistakes are often costly. such a musical organization, he could rest assured that he would receive splendid support from the music lovers in this place and in the No. 7326 EQUITY. surrounding neighborhood.

We have a splendid Dramatic Club and every one of its produc- In the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the tions has been an eminent success. The only wonder is that much larger good talent that composes this organization. Rarely will one find performances more smoothly given than those essayed by the Emmitsburg Dramatic Club. Each presentation is complete and the arts of the court structure. The composes the contract of the court of the same unless cause to the contract the 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 the court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by Vincent Sebold, Coumittee, in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contract the shown before said day.

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this the support that an orchestra can give and the result would leave absolutely nothing to be desired.

And in passing may we be pardoned for again asking, where is the

The Countess de Castellane is to be congratulated on being legally separated from that insignificant, brainless French poodle husband of hers who since 1895 has made her existence miserable. One cannot help pitying this refined woman who for so many years has had to suffer the indignities which this apology The subject of vote-buying seems for a human being cast upon her,

sent it as being the discovery of all its revolting details of duplicity some illegal custom heretofore to- and vice, cause other American girls tally unknown. One would not have to reflect before linking their fortunes to jog one's memory to any extent to with foreign libertines? It is a ques-

> Can one conceive of a punishment severe enough to be meted out to those who are guilty of the crime of robbing the fund that was so spontaneously contributed by the sympathetic and generous people of the entire country for the relief of those who suffered at the time of the San Francisco earthquake? It is hard to realize how such a vast sum as a million dollars could be divertmembers of the relief committee who had the fund in charge. The President seems very determined to have the matter sifted to the bottom and no doubt his declaration that no guilty man shall escape will be carried out; but the unfortunate part of the affair is that it will be an impossibility to the purpose for which it was originally intended.

The fiendish crimes commit--and not to partisans, political practical if they would increase the tricksters and men of low morality force with about one hundred effithat the people of this country in cient men.

Contrary to the prediction of the But erying over what has been pessimists and those whose motto is,

> One may go a long way and not find as many pretty school girls as we have in this good little town of Emmitsburg. We might also add that one might travel a considerable distance and not run across as many good looking and capable teachers as we have in this same burg.

The President evidently thinks Civil Service Commission, judging from his intended appointment of Professor Halm deserves much A. F. McIlhenny, one of the biggest

This is a great country of ours.

The tendency to give advice and to make mistakes is always with us.

ORDER NISI ON SALES.

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

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

10. 8074 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, in Equity.

This is to give notice to Ezra Fuss and Sarah Fuss his wife, Missouri Cook and Charles Cook her husband, Cather-ine Edwards and Francis Edwards her husband, Jennie Troxell and Harry Troxell her husband, and Catherine Forney and Hiram Forney her husband, if living and if dead to the unknown heirs of the said Catherine Forney nonresident defendants in the above enti-tifed case of the object and substance of the Bill of Complaint filed in this cause.

The Bill states that about fifteen years ago Elizabeth Morrison died intestate seized and possessed of certain real estate situated in Frederick county, Maryland, fully described in Exhibit "E. M." filed with said bill as part thereof.

That the said Elizabeth Morrison left surviving her a husband Reuben Morrion who is now also dead, and the folowing heirs at law, to whom the same descend as tenant in common viz: a brother John T. Ohler whose wife's name is Ann, a brother George A. Ohler whose wife's name is Sarah, a sister Mary Bishop whose husband is dead, a sister Louisa Buffington whose husband is also dead, and the following sons and daughters of Hattie Fuss deceased whose husband is also dead viz: William H. Fuss whose wife's name is Louisa, E. Meade Fuss whose wife's name is Catherine, Asbury M. Fuss whose wife's name is Carrie, Albert Fuss whose wife's name husband's name is Charles, Catherine Spring Chickens per b..... Edwards whose husband's name is Fran- Turkeys.... eis, and Jennie Troxell whose husband's Ducks, per B. name is Harry and also a sister Cather- Potatoes, per bushel Orators do not know, nor know the names of their heirs if any.

years of age and reside in Frederick Lard, per B...... county, Maryland, except Mary Bishop and Louisa Buffington, both of whom reside in Carroll county Maryland, and Albert Fuss and Margaret Fuss his wife Corrected by Page 1 who reside in Baltimore county, Maryland, and Ezra Fuss and Sarah Fuss his wife who reside in the State of Kansas, Missouri Cook whose husband's name is Charles who reside in the State of New California, and Jennie Troxell and Harry
her husband both of whom reside in the
State of New York, and Catherine For ney and Hiram her husband both of whom resided in some State in the West when last heard from, but if now living or not is nuknown nor if dead the names f their heirs if they left any. That the real estate above mentioned

is not susceptible of division without material loss and injury to the parties \$. @317.50; No. 2 Clover, \$16.00@\$17.00 in interest and that the same should be STRAW:—Rye straw—fair to choice, \$11.50@

sold and the proceeds divided according to their respective interests.

The Bill then prays for the following relief and process. That a decree may be passed for the sale of the said real estate and that the proceeds thereof be divided among the heirs at law, and for such other and further relief as may be such other and further relief as may be any large, 11@12; small, ; Spring chickans, large, 11@12; the writ of subpoena may issue in the produce:—Eggs, 30; butter, nearby, rolls usual form against the non-resident de-

It is thereupon adjudged and so ordered this 14th day of November, A. D., bu. 50@55 1906, that the complainants, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in \$3.00@\$3.50; Helfers, \$ @\$;Cows, \$2.00@ some newspaper published in Frederick \$2.50; Bulls. \$2.00 @ \$2.50; Calves. 71/2c.@8 county every week for four successive Lambs, 6½ @ 7c.; Pigs. \$1.00 \$2.00; Shoats, \$2.50 show me how. Is such a thing possible?

Week's before the 15th day of December,

ABC.

ABC. A. D., 1906, give notice to the said absent and non-resident defendants of the Special prices for Furniture in this Court in person or by solicitor on 12@14; Spring chickens, 12@13 or before the 31st day of December A. D., 1906, next, to answer the premises and show cause if any they or either of them

SAMUEL T. HAFFNER, Clerk. (Filed November 14th, 1906.)

True copy—Test: SAMUEL T. HAFFNER, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick

County, Md. Vincent Sebold, Solicitor. nov 16-5t

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Frederick county, sitting as a Court of Equity, in No. 8086 Equity in said Court, the undersigned, Trustees,

will sell at public sale, On Saturday, December 1st, 1906, at the hour of 1 o'clock, P. M., at the Emmit House in the Town of Emmits-burg, Frederick county, Maryland, the following described desirable real es-tate, situated about one-fourth of a mile

Hospelhorn Farm, and recently owned by Jacob Smith, deceased, adjoining ands of D. A. Hartman, Mrs. Eleanor Byers and others, containing 79 ACRES OF LAND,

West of said town, formerly called the

more or less. The improvements are a good sized DWELLING HOUSE, BARN,

Grain Shed, Corn Crib and Hog Pen and there are some apple and pear trees on the said premises. I erms of sale as prescribed by the decree:

One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court; the residue in six and twelve months from the day of sale, the purchaser or pur-chasers giving his, her or their notes with approved security, and bearing interest from the day of sale, for the de-ferred payments, or all cash at the op-tion of the purchaser or purchasers. When all the purchase money has been paid the deed will be executed. All the expenses of conveyancing to be borne by the purchaser or purchasers. HAMMOND URNER, EUGENE L. ROWE,

nov. 9-4ts E. H. Rowe auct.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THIS is to give notice that the sub-I scriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate

MARY E. ZIMMERMAN, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said es-American Lever Watches, tate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vonchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 14th day of May, 1907; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 9th day of JOHN T. HOSPELHORN, Executor, oet 26-5t nov, 9-5t

SHOT BY COMPANION.

Young Man Wounded By Actident While Bunting Rabblts Near This

On Monday morning Mr. Francis Florence, formerly of this place, but now George A. Ohler and Sarah Ohler his living in Waynesboro, by accident, shot wife Vs. John T. Ohler et al. his companion while hunting rabbits. The two young men had driven over from Waynesboro, and at the time of the accident were hunting to the North of I can kill the unpleasant smell? town. Mr. Florence's companion was sitting on a stump and it is supposed that either the gun was discharged by accident or that in shooting at a rabbit some of the stray shot struck him. Mr. Florence brought the wounded man to this place, and on the advice of a physician removed him to Waynesboro. Some of the shot wounded him in the groin and limburger cheese on the stove. You in one or two places in the shoulder, none of which wounds was serious.

MARKET REPORTS.

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

Corrected by Zimmerman & Shriver. Wheat, (dfy)..... Oats New Corn.....

Country Produce Etc.

Apples, (dried)..... That all are adults over twenty-one Peaches, (dried) (pealed.)..... LIVE STOCK.

Corrected by Patterson Brothers Butcher Helfers. Fresh Cows...... Fat Cows and Bulls, per D..... Hogs, Fat per fb Sheep, Fat per D

BALTIMORE, Nov. 16.

WHEAT:-Spot, 741/2@761/2 CORN:-Spot, 49@ OATS :- White 391/4@393/4 RYE :- Nearby, 65@66; bag lots, 55@65. HAY:-Timothy, \$20.00@\$. ; No. 1 Clover

sold and the proceeds divided according | \$12.00. No. 2, \$10.50@\$11.00; tangled rye, blocks. \$8.50@\$9.50; wheat, blocks, \$8.00@\$; oats, \$ 9.00 that habit; it seems so silly. How can I

prints, 17,@18. POTATOES:-New, per bu. 57@60; No. 2, per

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.

GETTYSBURG, Nov. 16. SEWING -:- MACHINES. have, why a decree ought not to pass as prayed, and the relief prayed for grantcorn and oats, \$1.10 per 100; FLOUR, \$4.00, Western, \$5.00; HAY, Timothy, 80c. per 100; OATS. Western, 50: CORN, 60; WHEAT, 70

etail: EGGS, 31: Butter, 24. BUSINESS LOCAL.

CHOP, rye, \$1.25 EGGS, 29; POULTRY, live, 08

CHICKS, 08; CALVES, 51/2@

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NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

FRDERICK COUNTY.

The County Treasurer will visit the following places in the county for the accommodation of the tax payers: EMMITSBURG--At Emmit House, Mon-

MECHANICSTOWN-At Miller's Hotel,

Wednesday, Nov. 14. GEORGE W. CRUM.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

[In this column "Uncle Bill" will answer all questions of a proper character submitted to THE CHRONICLE. Readers of this paper should not hesitate to patronize this column frequent ly, as "Uncle Bill" draws a big salary and

Uncle Bill! I am very fond of sauer. kraut, but I hesitate to cook it on ac-

COOK. Cook: I think I appreciate just how you feel about the cooking of this dainty dish and I'll give you a suggestion. In order to drown the odor of the kraut when cooking, place a half pound of won't detect the krant after that.

Uncle Bill: What would you suggest for a X'mas gift to an old man? I am very fond of making such gifts with my own hands and I shall appreciate it if DAUGHTER. you help me out.

Daughter: I have a warm spot in my heart for any one who desires to work especially with the hands. To be frank, I care very little for those who work 67 their feet or their jaws. Of course I will help you out and I think Papa-I suppose the present is for dear Papawill be delighted with the idea I offer Hay, \$10.00@12.50 you. In your handwriting I detect at once the fact that you are only worth a million or so and my idea will not embarrass you as far as your pocket book is concerned. Get an old high hat vintage of '32 preferred, -you no doubt can find one on the attic-and dust it thoroughly. Smooth down the silk with a curry comb; wash it with tar soap and put it in the sun to dry. Procure three white castors from the nearest shop (the cost will be 9 cents) and make them fast to the top of the hat. Paint the crown with white enamel paint (price 15¢ a can) and gild the bat band and the binding with gold paint which can be bought at any store for 71 cents, including brush, diagram and directions. Now line the hat with yellow plush-and your 20.00@50.00 inexpensive but attractive and useful waste basket is complete. If you care to spend 13 cents more, buy 17 yards of 5@6 yellow ribbon and, using two umbrellas 4 3 6 and a cane, make a tripod for the hat. This will probably drive Papa into ecstacies-and it may drive him to drink. Uncle Bill: What could I give a

young man who is fond of prowling round late at night? JUDGE. Judge: Six months twice a year would about suit him, I think.

Uncle Bill: A girl friend of mine is

forever smiling. I'd like to break her of Robbie: No trouble to do this I'm sure. Get several men to tell your friend that

she looks every bit of 40. Uncle Bill: What are political platforms composed of? BALLOT.

Ballot: Hot air chiefly. Uncle Bill: A man bet me that he could raise a five dollar bill without working for it, without stealing it and without borrowing it. He said he could

Abe: Such a thing is quite possible object and substance of the Bill of Complaint filed in this cause and warn them and each of them to be and appear in per bu., 58@ 60; LIVE POULTRY:—Fowls, lar bill to five hundred dollars and he but my advice to you is not to try it. I has been entertained by the government ever since. His address is Sing Sing-

POET AND PRINTER.

Compositor's Interpretation of the

Tender Lines Committed to Him. An editor was sitting in his office one day when a man entered whose brow was clothed with thunder. Fiercely seizing a chair, he slamed his hat on the table, hurled his umbrella on the floor and sat down.

"Are you the editor?" he asked.

"Yes." "Can you read writing?"

"Of course." "Read that, then," he said, thrusting at the editor an envelope with an in-

scription on it. "B-" said the editor, trying to spell "That's not a 'B,' it's an 'S,' " said the

"S? Oh, yes I see. Well, it looks like 'Soles for dinner,' or 'Souls for Sinners,'" said the editor. "No, sir," replied the man, "nothing of the sort. That's my name-Samuel Brunner. I knew you couldn't read. I called

to see about that poem of mine you printed the other day entitled "The Surcease of Sorrow." "I don't remember it," said the editor. "Of course you don't, because it went

into the paper under the villainous title of "Smearcase To-morrow." "A blunder of the compositor, I sup-

"Yes, sir; and that is what I am here to see you about. The way in which that poem was mutilated was simply

scandalous. I haven't slept a night since, It exposed me to derision. People think me a fool. (The editor coughed.) Let me show you. This first line, when I wrote it, read this way: 'Lying by a weeping willow, underneath a gentle slope.' This is beautiful and poetie, Now, how did your vile sheet represent it to the public? 'Lying to a weeping widow, I induced her to elope.' 'Weeping widow,' mind you. A widow! Oh, thunder and lightning! This is to much!' "It's hard, sir, very hard," said the

"Then take the fifth verse. In the original manuscript it said, plain as day-light: 'Take away the jingling money; it is only glittering dross!' In its printed form you make me say: 'Take away the tingling honey; put some flies in for the boss.' By George! I feel like attack-ing somebody with your fire shovel! But oh, look at the sixth verse. I wrote; 'I'm weary of the tossing of the ocean as it heaves.' When I opened your paper and saw the lines transformed into 'I'm wearing out my trousers till they are day and Tuesday, November 12 and 13.

Open at the knees,' I thought that was taking an inch too far. I fancy I have a right to murder that open at the knees,' I thought that was

Where is he?" "He is out just now," said the editor, "Come in to-morrow."

County Treasurer. come armed? + Portland Argus.

UNPROVOKED MURDER.

White Man Killed By Negro Last Saturday At Weverton.

Without provocation James Temple alias "Nigger Jim," on Saturday night, Nov. 11, shot and fatally wounded Charles Gray at the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad station at Weverton, Washington county Gray died early Sunday morning. The murderer fled after the shooting, going to Harper's Ferry. From to reach the North Pole in 1907. here he went into West Virginia and on Monday night was captured at Bakerton. He was brought to Hagerstown.

The negro at first denied that he was the man, but after being sweated he confessed that he had shot at Gray and Ralph Long, but he claimed he did not know that the shot had hit either of the two years ago, will soon get \$88.00. men. He said he shot in self-defense.

"Nigger Jim" is about 26 years old and unmarried. Recently he had been employed about the home of Mrs. Hardy, who was murdered near Weverton a little over a year ago. He is of small build, but has been regarded as a dangerous character. It is said he was never known to be without a revolver and knife, and usually carried two re-

SONG BOOKS STOLEN.

Gettsyburg Students Dislike Tunes and sends Books to President, C. O. D.

The students of Pennsylvania College, last week and stole all of the song books was taken to get rid of them. No trace was found of the books though the authorities used every means to locate them. New books were procured for the chapel services and the matter was considered closed.

A few days ago it was learned that the books had been boxed and expressed to Dr. S. G. Hefelbower, president of the secured several months ago on hundreds college, who is at the Clifton Springs, N. Y., sanitorium for several weeks. They were expressed collect and labeled as though sent from one of the professors blow last Wednesday. He was indicted in in the Theological Seminary.

HAGERSTOWN BOOM.

Western Maryland Railroad Car Shops Responsible for improved Condi-

At a Citizens meeting held under the auspices of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of Hagerstown, action was taken in the matter of providing homes for the 200 families which the Western Maryland Railroad will bring to that city in the next year.

This influx of so many people is due to the establishments of car shops and other improvements by this company dent Amador and wife and members of College last Monday evening, and he Many of the workmen are skilled me- the cabinet. chanics and, it is said, will receive on an average of \$3 a day. It is calculated that these additional wage earners will spend about \$125,000 or \$150,000 a year and that, in consequence of this, there will be a great boom to business. About 100 houses have been built in the last ten months, but the supply is not nearly equal to the demand.

JURNPIKE BOUCHT.

Cumberland Valley Railroad Buys Controlling Interest in Gettysburg And Petersburg Turnpike.

On Monday the Cumberland Valley Railroad Company consummated a deal in Gettysburg by which it obtained control of the Gettysburg and Petersburg Turngike. Almost three-fourths of the entire stock changed hands. The road leads from Littlestown to Gettysburg bequeathed to her by her late husband, and from there to Willow Grove near

deal is of special importance as the Cumberland Valley owns the Chambersburg and Gettysburg trolley line, and it is stated that the last purchase was for the purpose of facilitating matters, so that the extension of the road from Caledonia Park-a point near Chambersburg-can be commenced in the early

There are rumors that the ultimate purpose is to extend the road on to line from York, but the report lacks and dastardly" crimes, he will sentence official confirmation.

LOOK AT YOUR MONEY.

A New Ten-Dollar-Bill Counterfeit is Reported.

The acting chief of the Secret Service in a circular issued Wednesday calls attention to a new counterfeit \$10 (Buffalo) mittee. On Monday three murders were United States note, series of 1901, check committed and one woman was nailed to letter B; back plate No. 162; J. W. a sink, the spikes being driven through Lyons, Register of the Treasury; Charles H. Treat, Treasurer of the her hands. United States; portraits of Lewis and

check letter and plate number do not appear in the lower right hand corner.
The back of the note is a dark bluish green. By itself this counterfeit is likely to deceive, but when handled with genuine notes the marked difference in the color of the back should lead demand for an "alimentary" allowance to its immediate detection.

of his house painted. Mr. Joseph Hoke has the contract for the work.

Mr. J. Stewart Annan has been drawn as juror (petit jury) for the December has spent \$8,000,000 of the Gould for- Emmitsburg. Apply to Mrs. Helen term of circuit court for this county.

The benefit supper given by the pupils of the High School was a decided success. Over \$60 were added to the Laboratory fund.

The annual union Thanksgiving Services will be held in the Lutheran Church. Rev. Mr. Bailey, pastor of the Methodist Church is this place will preach the sermon. The services will be held at 10.30, A. M.

MORE PARACRAPH NEWS.

Investigations now show that over \$1,000,000 have been stolen from the San Francisco relief fund.

United States Senator Platt, of New York, and his wife have executed a deed of separation. No action for divorce will Mai. Gen. William Rufus Shafter, Uni-

ted States Army, died last Monday, Nov. 12. at the ranch of Capt. W. H. McKittrick, his son-in-law, near Bakersfield, Cal. Commander Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, who is returning to the United States with the record of "farthest north," will make another attempt

The increase of 10 per cent, in wages to all employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad means that an engineer of passengers trains who two years ago received \$3.88 a day will now get \$4.70; an engineer of freight, formerly receiv-ing \$3.82 now gets \$4.62; machinists and chanics who received \$72.73 a month

The National Congress on Uniform Divorce Laws held its second meeting in Philadelphia last Tuesday. Governor Pennypacker, of Pennsylvania, presided. wife of the late Deputy Sheriff Hardy, Mr. Milton G. Urner, of Frederick, is a member of the committee to draft a bill on uniform laws to be presented to the legislatures of all the States.

The thumb-print identification system has been formally adopted by the Navy Department for United States Navy. Beginning December 1 next every man enlisting or re-enlisting in the navy will be required to give a record of his thumb and hand prints.

District Attorney Jerome has fixed December 3 as the date for beginning Gettysburg, Pa., broke into Brua Chapel the Thaw trial. He will try the case either before Recorder Goff or before used at the compulsory chapel exercises. Judge Greenbaum, in the Criminal The books contained tunes that were branch of the Supreme Court. Delphin distasteful to the students and this way M. Delmas, of California, has been re tained as chief counsel for the defendant.

The Blue Ridge Real Estate and Development Company have purchased 108 of copper ore and several shafts are now parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shuff. being sunk. A number of options were

John D. Rockefeller suffered a double Ohio on Trust charges, and his favorite daughter died in France. A strange story is told of the daughter's illness. It is said that in her affliction she had hallucinations and one of these was that she was too poor to mingle with the people about her.

Mt. Gretna, Pa., will in all probability be the scene of one of the largest gatherings of Lutherans ever held in Pennsylvania. Representatives of six synods will meet there on August 2, 1907.

The President of the United States is now in Panama. He arrived on Wednesday and was greeted by Presi- told to the young ladies of the Woman's testimony taken.

The Virginia Baptist convention has trouble grew out of the printing by the Baptists of Bibles for the Asiatics, in which the Greek word "baptize" was ciety contends for the translation "sprinkle," and refused to aid in the circulation of the Baptist Bibles.

Baltimore to Chicago, were burned to New England." death in a wreck near Woodville, Ind., about 50 miles East of Chicago. There were 165 passengers on the train, of these 47 were either killed outright or were burned to death.

Mrs. Russell Sage will give away the Chambersburg.

The Philadelphia Press says that the worthy. It will not be used to endow churches nor to those who writes beg-

Judge Henderson, from the bench of the Circuit Court for Montgomery coun- Miss Annie Helman, was given: Instruty, says that if the court convicts the person who has been poisoning cattle and who burnt the residence of Oliver G. Henley, and who, in the last two years Littlestown and there connect with a has committed a series of "cowardly him to death.

> The recent wave of crime that has swept over Pittsburg has led Mayor Guthrie and Director of Public Safety Ridgeway to put on a number of extra police. There is talk of a vigilante com-

Anna Gould, of New York, youngest attending Congress. They had been The numbering, seal, and large X ten are of good color and workmanship. The Boniface de Castellane. This was a sweeping victory for the Countess as the Count is allowed only the usual rights to see his children and share in the control of their education, which of \$50,000 annually was pronounced by the Court to be without foundation in Mr. Michael Hoke is having the roof law and was rejected. This leaves him aw and was rejected. This leaves thin absolutely without means of living and his bankruptcy is inevitable unless he lives off of the charity of the Countess. From the date of the marriage until the

> Results from use of printer's ink Are not at all surprising; And money ne'er was better spent

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PERSONALS.

Items of Interest About People You

THE CHRONICLE invariably leaves the Emmitsburg Post Office on Friday after-noon. Should there be any delay in receiving the paper subscribers should report the matter to their local post offices.

Mr. Samuel McNair is visiting in Wal-

Miss H. H. Motter is visiting in Bal-

Mr. Basil Gilson spent a few days in Mr. B. M. Kerschner is in Baltimore

Miss Minnie Yeakle, of Baltimore.

pent a few days in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Jamison and son are isiting Dr. B. 1. Jamison.

Miss Helen J. Rowe, of Baltimore, visited her father, Mr. Nathaniel Rowe. Mrs. Halm, wife of Prof. Halm, has been quite ill with an attack of nervous

Dr. Rinehart and his daughter, Mrs. Wentz, both of Frizellburg, visited Mr.

Lewis M. Motter. Mr. Harry Knode, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. R. S. Knode. Mrs. James Hospelhorn and Mrs. John Hospelhorn visited Mr. and Mrs. John Sheets, of Table Rock, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCarren and the ren visited in Littlestown.

Mr. John Matthews, who has been re-

Mr. Oscar Coblentz, the County Su- journed Court until 1 o'clock. perintendent of schools, spent a few days of this week visiting the schools in

this district. Miss Clara Norris, of Union Bridge. acres of land lying at the foot of South and Miss Mary Shuff spent Sunday Mountain. The land contains deposits in this place, the guests of Miss Shuff's

Rev. A. M. Gluck was in Frederick shall College.

MORE TROUBLE.

What 1

acid," rained down upon this garden township. different points in the Piedmont district Mountain. Such rocks are seen around testimony. translated "dipped." The American So- Baltimore, Howard and Montgomery counties, and also around Emmitsburg. forms to the northward the Palisades of

O. R. S. MEETING.

The "Q. R. S." held its second meeting on Tuesday evening, Nov. 13, at the home of Mr. J. H. Stokes. The subject under discussion was "The Trolley System and Its Relation to Modern Civilization," and was ably handled in an to individuals whom she considers interesting paper prepared and read by Rev. A. M. Gluck.

After the usual business had been transacted the following programme, arranged by Miss Eva Shulenberger and mental solo by Miss Shulenberger, reading of the paper for the evening by Rev. A. M. Gluck, vocal solo, "Henry the Fowler," (Loewe), by Mr. E. L. Higbee, reading, selection, by Miss Helman, chorus, "Autumn Song," selection by Rev. Kenneth M. Craig, current events, solo, "Sunshine," (Schumann), by Mr. Higbee. The subject for the next meeting is "Sidney Lanier and His Poems," to read at the Lutheran parsonage. Mrs. W. C. B. Shulenberger and Mrs. Horner

are the committee on entertainment. Congressman George A. Pearre and ex-State Senator David J. Lewis, dissolved the law firm of Pearre & Lewis. Senator Lewis has been looking after The Countess de Castellane, who was the practice while Col. Pearre has been

sleighs and wagons and other articles. WILLIAM A. SNIDER, JR.

For SALE.-My property containing 6 acres of land, with dwelling house, stable and other buildings. Situated on the mountain about 2 miles West of nov. 2-3ts. Hardagan, Emmitsburg.

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE.

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MARRIED.

HOKE-ROSENSTEEL.-On Tuesday, arrest. Nov. 6, 1906, in Baltimore, Cleveland R. Hoke and Agnes M. Rosensteel, both

ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE.

THE CASE OF WILLIAM EYLER BE-FORE THE ADAMS COUNTY COURT,

Insanity Plea Brought Forward By Hersh.-Evidence Very Damaging .- Court Room Crowded And

Intense Interest Manifested. on the bench.

Eyler was brought into Court in the umbrella. schooling he has received during this ordeal of this trial. There was more assurance in his look and he seemed fully cide his fate.

District Attorney Keith.

afternoon this case was immediately taken up. Assistant Clerk of the Court Wm. P. Baker read the indictment to which Pa., formerly of Philadelphia, is the remainder of a panel of seventy. Judge ner and himself. guest of Mrs. Grayson Ecker, of near Swope then ordered Sheriff Colestock to

> formed a definite opinion of the case was committed about twenty minutes and could not be accepted, some were before two o'clock and, upon cross exexcused on account of age, others were amination insisted that it could not ishment, and a few were excused on ac- Hersh asked the witness why Starner count of irregularities or technical mis- was not struck if he was standing bestruck off seven. The following men excited. were selected and sworn in:

Peter Gouker, of Littlestown; Peter burg and at the Globe Hotel on the day Sense, of Mountjoy township; J. E. Ja- of the crime, identified Eyler as the man cobs, of Cumberland township; Harry who broke off the pump handle saying Dr. Clark, State Geologist, comes Serf, of East Berlin; Lewis McCadden, "Give me something. Where is he?" forth in scientific language with the in- of Straban township; Calvin R. Fohl, of He also saw the second and third blows burg, are living in a land once visited township; Webster Hull, of Highland Eyler, the man who struck them, He by violent volcanoes. Molten rocks township; Augustus Stough, Straban declared that the defendant appeared once were thrown from the bosom of township; D. R. Musselman, of Fair- excited, and was "red in the face," He

did not say it to scare them. "During who attended Miller after he was struck "I've done the work," or "I've fixed him." the early part of the Mesozoic period by Eyler testified that the cause of Mill- After this Mr. Barkdoll followed Eyler (sometime B. C.) molten dark-colored er's death was a compound fracture of through the bar room and ordered the severed its connection and all relations rock was forced in a molten state the skull. Doctors Kengy, of Hanover, porter to watch the man until an officer with the American Bible Society, the through the strata of earlier date at and Linderman, of bonneauville, both of could be found. The witness identified between Baltimore and the Catoctin wound, corroborated Dr. Hartman's pump. He also said that Miller faced

This rock, commonly referred to as trap, Dr. Henry Stewart, former coroner of the before he was struck.

livered on Miller's head. ed man testified to being present at the using Miller's name, because "he licked death of his son on the evening of May my brother-in-law." Topper said he saw 31, 1906. Mr. Miller was not cross ex- two blows struck, the one while Miller amined.

her husband had come to Gettysburg on Miller, the latter started to turn to-Decoration Day and had been together wards him. most of the day. In the afternoon she and her mother-in-law had left Miller at said that he thought Eyler was the the Globe Hotel and a short time man who had struck Miller. He also after she was told of the murder. After said that he heard but one blow given. her testimony was taken she was ex-

cused, there being no cross examination. J. B. Starner, an important witness, Miller make some remarks concerning said that he knew both Miller and Eyler Eyler and his companions. and was present when the crime was committed, arriving at the hotel at the eral others were examined but nothing time of the altercation between Miller new was discovered .. and Long in the bar room of the hotel. He was not present at the first conten- Thursday morning at 11.15. At 1.30 the be tion when Eyler was there. He dis- defense began examining witnesses. The Mrs. cribed the affair in this way, Miller was point that the defense wished to make standing at a radiator in the office of seemed to be concerning the presence of the hotel when Eyler approached and an umbrella, and whether Eyler apstruck him. He said that the defendant peared or was excited. No attempt was struck Miller three times with the pump | made to clear Eyler of guilt, as of course handle concealed in an umbrella. All culpability was most apparent. three of the blows were delivered on Miller's head close to the ear. He also try to prove that Eyler was insane and

murdered man fell. pump handle and umbrella, and the or less. Ine undersigned will sell at public sale at Hotel Slagle, Emmitsburg, on Saturday Nov. 17, at one o'clock P. M., He then showed to the jury how the The undersigned will sell at public witness acknowledged that they where household goods, furniture, stoves, blows were struck and how the handle was concealed in the folds of the um-

> The hats of both men were shown and Starner recognized them. The deponent said that nothing was done by Miller to provoke the assault, no words having been spoken between Eyler and Miller after the first fight. On cross examination the witness testified that he, himself, had not taken a drop of liquor or beer on Decoration Day. He denied Mrs. Kemper lived in this place for a that Miller had told him of beating long time, but at the time of her death Long or Wagerman. He further said Nov. 2-tf. that Miller was pointed out to Eyler. Charles E. Kemper, of Taneytown. He denied that Miller approached Eyler, and also declared that he, Starner, was not in Emmitsburg the night of the

> > jury's attention to the fact that it was this office.

impossible for Eyler to have struck Miller with both hands on the weapon, as he had said, for Eyler's right hand is deformed and could not have been used.

Mr. W. Harry Stout, formerly of this place, but now living in Gettysburg, was called to the stand. Mr. Stout was clerk at the Globe Hotel on Decoration Day and was a witness to the whole The trial of William Eyler, accused of affair. He described both fights and the murder of Howard Miller, came up in regard to the latter corroborated before the Adams County Court last Starner's evidence. In regard to the Monday morning, President Judge S. crippled hand as brought into the evi-McC. Swope and Associate Judges dence by Mr. Hersh he said that Eyler George H. Trostle and C. D. Smith, being used his right wrist in work in lieu of his injured hand. Mr. Stout saw no

morning by Sheriff Colestock and ap- According to Stout's evidence Eyler peared in a much better condition, both acted as if he were very angry when he mentally and physically, than at his walked into the room where the crime previous hearing. The postponement of was committed. He also said that the his trial, granted to his attorneys by the pump handle was found in the bar room Court at its last sitting, and the careful through which Eyler fled after the deed. After the disposition of these witnesstime wonderfully braced him for the es had been taken Court adjourned to meet again on Wednesday morning.

When Court opened on Wednesday prepared for the battle which is to de- morning the room was crowded. Every available seat being taken, many sitting William Hersh, Esq., is Eyler's attor- on window sills. A number of the relaney, while W. C. Sheely, Esq., is assisting tives of both Eyler and Miller were present and they were very intent on hear-When Court reconvened at 1.30 in the ing every word of the evidence.

The examination of witnesses was

immediately resumed. Howard Roof told of the fight between the defendant pleaded not guilty. The Long and Miller saying that he saw work of empaneling the jury then com- several men striking at Miller. He also menced and it was not until 2 o'clock described the way in which Eyler used Misses Nora, Pauline and Zeta McCar- Tuesday that the full jury was selected: the pump handle, saying that it was con-The first man called was accepted but cealed in an umbrella. No words beafter 54 jurors had been examined, only tween the two men were heard by Roof siding in Williamsport for several months, 8 were chosen and sworn. This oc- and further he thought that neither has returned to his home near this place. cupied all of Monday afternoon. On man wore any head covering. He said Mrs. Howard Slemmer, of Norristown, Tuesday three jurors were found in the that Miller was standing between Star-

Mr. Keith produced a diagram of the summon twenty additional men and ad- hotel and the witness made plain to the jury the various positions of the differ-Not a few of the rejected men had ent men. He declared that the deed conscientiously opposed to capital pun- have happened two hours later. Mr. takes in the jury role. Eleven were tween Miller and Eyler. Mr. Roof was this week attending the meeting of the peremptorily challenged by the defen- unable to explain this point. He said of acres of copper land on South Moun- Executive Committee of the Southern dant, twenty such challenges being al- Eyler hurried in, delivered the blow Alumni Association of Franklin and Mar- lowed by law. The Commonwealth and hurried out and yet did not appear

Mr. Lecrone, who lives four miles Clinton Bream, Tyrone township; South of Waynesboro but was in Gettysformation that we, up here in Emmits- East Berlin; George Fissel, of Reading as they were struck, recognizing in our fertile soil, rocks, both "basic and field and W. V. Speering, of Germany saw something like an umbrella fall after the second blow was delivered.

spot. The humble "nigger-heads" in- After District Attorney John D. Keith William Barkdoll, proprietor of the stead of lying quiescent were once had made the opening address to the Globe Hotel, differed little in his living balls of fire. All this the Doctor jury the witnesses were called and their account of the crime from the preceeding witnesses. After the murder Mr. Dr. H. M. Hartman, of Gettysburg, Barkdoll heard Eyler say to a small man, whom had made examinations of the the pump handle as belonging to his the counter while Eyler approached from H. B. Bender, the undertaker who the side and it would have been imprepared Miller's body for burial, and possible for Miller to have seen Eyler

county, were both questioned. Dr. Several other witnesses were examin-A train load of immigrants, bound from the Hudson and numerous high lands of Stewart stated that death was the result ed and their testimony added but little of the injury received from the blow de- to the facts already declared. J. W. Topper testified that he heard Eyler say John Miller, the father of the murder- that he would kill Miller, not however was on his feet, the other while he was Mrs. Miller, Howard Miller's wife, on the floor. Eyler seemed to be in a told with much emotion, how she and rage at the time and when he approached

Theodore McAllister was called and Ex-Sheriff Basehoar was called and tes_ tified that he was at the hotel and heard

David Smith, Elmer Kepner and sev-

The Commonwealth closed its case on

The Attorney for the defendant will described the manner in which the in this way get a verdict of murder in the second degree which would carry District Attorney Keith produced the with it a sentence for life imprisonment

In all probability the jury will not go

HARNEY NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shoemaker spent Saturday and Sunday in Freedom.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society will hold its fourth anniversary entertainment on Sunday evening, Nov. 25. Mrs. Sarah Kemper, widow of Henry Kemper, died on Sunday evening about 10 o'clock, of a complication of diseases. was living with her grandson, Mr.

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local instructors, sixteen teachers from by the force of his fall, his shoulder was this immediate vicinity, and many of dislocated.

The subject under discussion was

This meeting of the Superintendent with his co-workers was most agreeable ence; cost is high; but the lesson is and cordial and the pleasant impression, never forgotten. left on all those who have had the Let a man paint two houses alike.

Secretary of State Elihu Root and Mr. Oscar Straus, who is to be Secretary \$1.50 paint; and has two gallens left of the unveiling of the John Hay memoral He says \$3 a gallon for painting: 8 window in the Keneseth Israel Jewish gallons \$24; 12 gallons \$36; \$12 more Synagogue. This window is to commem- for painting "cheap" paint. orate the services of the late Secretary of State Hay to the Jewish people and that. If people are slow to learn, it's non-Jew is unprecedented.

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servations on the theme under consid- that's right; give 'em plenty of bouc.

Between Mt. St. Mary's and Emmits- to the United States Government. The because they keep on buying bonemeat. burg, a book, title "Patties' American placing of a memorial of any kind in a

DARREL of THE BLESSED ISLES

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

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brought him to the wood shed, ere Trove sewed up his wounds. ing slowly up the path and leading the you know what happened to her." gamecock with a firm hold on the back of his neck. The whole flock of ack and came on with long but un- most of all. In the evening he played equal strides. Never halting, the turcey led him into the full publicity of the open yard. Now the cock was lifted so his feet came only to the top of the grass; now his head was bent low, and his feet fell heavily. Through it all the gobbler bore himself with dignity and firmness. There was no show of wrath or unnecessary violence. He swung the cock around near the foot of the maple tree and walked him back and then returned with him. Half his fourney the poor cock was reaching for the grass and was then lowered mickly so he had to walk with bent

Again and again the gobbler walked p and down with him before the sembled flock. Hens and geese ackled loudly and clapped their wings. Applause and derision rose high each time the poor cock swung around reaching for the grass, but the gobbler continued his even stride, deliberately and, as it seemed, thoughtfully, applying correction to the quarrelsome bird. Walking the grass tips had begun to tire those reaching legs. The cock soon straddled along with a serious eye and an open mouth, but the gobbler gave him no rest. When at length he released his hold the gamecock lay weary and wild eyed, with no more fight in him than a bunch of rags. Soon he rose and ran away and hid himself in the stable. The culprit fowl was then tried, convicted and sentenced to the block.

"It's the fate of all fighters that have only a selfish cause," said the teacher. He was sitting on the grass, Polly and Tom and Paul beside him. "Look here," said he suddenly. "I'll show you another fight."

All gathered about him. Down among the grass roots an ant stood facing a big, bairy spider. The ant backed away presently and made a the two with flushed faces. Then, as dittle detour, the spider turning quick- Mrs. Vaughn was coming downstalrs, ly and edging toward him. The ant the checkers began to rattle into posistood motionless, the spider on tiptoe, tio with daggers drawn. The big, hairy spider leaped like a lion to its prey. They could see her striking with the fatal knives, her great body quivering more love than checkers," said the with fierce energy. The little ant was widow. "You're both too young to hidden beneath it. Some uttered a cry think of marriage." of pity, and Paul was for taking sides. Those two looked thoughtfully at the

restraining his hand. The spider had her hand. She had begun to smile. begun to tremble in a curious manner. "Look now," said Trove, with some thought in his head," said she, still

Her legs had begun to let go and were straightening stiff on both sides | very young," said Trove. of her. In a moment she tilted sideways and lay still. They saw a twinkle of black legs and the ant making off in the stubble. They picked up the spider's body; it was now only an emply shell. Her big stomach had been orn away and lay in little strips and unks down at the roots of the stub-

"It's the end of a bit of history," said the teacher as he tore away the sugar shanty, a quarter of a mile or so curved blades of the spider and put

them in Polly's palm.
"Let's see where the ant goes." He got down upon his hands and knees and watched the little black tiger, now hurrying for his lair. In a moment he was joined by others, and presently they came into a smooth little avenue under the grass. It took them into the edge of the meadow, around a stalk of mullein, where there were a number of webs.

"There's where she lived-this hairy old woman," said the teacher-"up there in that tower. See her snares in the grass-four of them?"

He rapped on the stalk of mullein with a stick, peering into the dusty little cavern of silk near the top of it. "Sure enough! Here is where she lived, for the house is empty and there's living prey in the snares." "What a weigd old thing!" said Polly. "Can you tell us more about her?"

"Well, every summer," said Trove, "a great city grows up in the field. There are shady streets in it, no wider than a cricket's back, and millions living in nest and tower and cave and cavern. Among its people are toilers and idlers, laws and lawbreakers, thieves and highwaymen, grand folk tinguish from those of Tunk and himand plain folk. Here is the home of the greatest criminal in the city of the field. See! It is between two leaves, one serving as roof, the other as floor and portico. Here is a long cable that comes out of her sitting room and slopes away to the big snare below. Look at her sheets of silk in the grass, It's like a washing that's been hung out to dry. From each a slender cord of silk runs to the main cable. Even a fly's kick or a stroke of his tiny wing must have gone up the tower and shaken the floor of the old lady, maybe, with a sort of thunder. Then she ran out and down the cable to rush upon

her helpless prey. She was an arrant highwayman, this old lady-a greature of craft and violence. She was no sooner married than she slew her husband-a timid thing smaller than she and ate him at one meal. You know the ants are a busy people. This road was probably a thoroughfare for their freight-eggs and cattle and wild rice. I'll warrant she used to lie and wait for them, and stable to feed his mare. woe to the little traveler if she caught him unawares, for she could pip him in two with a single thrust of her knives. Then she would seize the egg he bore and make off with it. Now, the ants are cunning. They found her downstairs and cut her off from her home and drove her away into the grass jungle. I've no doubt she faced

old rooster was badly cut in the a score of them, but, being a swift and breast. Tunk rescued him climber, with lots of rope in her pocket, was able to get away. The soldier ants began to beat the jungle. They sepahad scarcely finished when there rated, content to meet her singly, same a louder outcry among the fowls. knowing she would refuse to fight if Looking out they saw a gobbler strid- confronted by more than one, And

All that afternoon they spent in the city of the field. The life of the birds fowls were following. The rooster held in the great maple interested them



"It's your move," said she. checkers with Polly and told her of school life in the village of Hillsborough-the work and play of the stu-

"Oh, I do wish I could go," said she presently, with a deep sigh. He thought of the \$82 in his pocket

and longed to tell her all that he was planning for her sake. Mrs. Vaughn went above stairs with the children.

Then Trove took Polly's hand. They looked deeply into each other's eyes a moment, both smiling. "It's your move," said she, smiling as her glance fell.

He moved all the checkers. There came a breath of silence and a great surge of happiness that washed every checker off the board and left

"I won," said he as the door opened. "But he didn't play fair," said Polly. "Children, I'm afraid you're playing

"Wait a moment," said the teacher, checkerboard, Polly's chin resting on "I'm sure Mr. Trove has no such

> looking at the board. "Your mother is right. We're both

"I believe you're afraid of her," said Polly, looking up at him with a smile. "I'm only thinking of your welfare," said Mrs. Vaughn gently. "Young love should be stored away, and if it keeps, why, then it's all right."

"Like preserves!" said Polly soberly, as if she were not able to see the point. Against the protest of Polly and her mother Trove went to sleep in the back in the woods. On his first trip with the drove he had developed fondness for sleeping out of doors. The shanty was a rude structure of logs with an open front. Tunk went ahead, bearing a pine torch, while Trove followed, the blanket over his shoulder.

CHAPTER XXI. PHEN Trove woke in the morning a package covered with white paper lay on the blanket near his hand. He rose and picked it up and saw his own name in a strange handwriting on the wrapper. He turned it, looking curiously at seal and superscription. Tearing it open, he found to his great surprise a brief note and a roll of money. "Herein is a gift for Mr. Sidney Trove," said the note. "The gift is from a friend unknown, who prays God that wisdom may go with

it, so it prove a blessing to both." Trove counted the money carefully. There were \$3,000 in bank bills. He sat a moment thinking; then he rose and began searching for tracks around the shanty. He found none, however, in the dead leaves which he could dis-

he-a thought that troubled him deeply, for it seemed to bring ill newsthat his father would never make him-

touched me with his hand. If I had only wakened!"

made ready to go. He would leave at methods and personnel. once in quest of Darrel and take coun-Mrs. Vaughn had begun building a She observed the troubled look in his face, but said nothing of it then. Trove greeted her and went to the

hour later he bade them all goodby year. and set out for Allen's. A new fear began to weigh upon him as he traveled. Was this a part of that evil sum, and had his father begun now to scatter what he had never any right to as reasonably deny the sun because it is (Continued next week.)

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"It must be from my father," said WILL THOROUGHLY OVERHAUL IT.

Garfield Will Make Many Changes in the Interior Department.

The statement is made upon excellent "He must have seen me last night," authority, according to the Washington Trove went on. "He must even have Herald, that the advent of James R. To be patient is not always easy, been near me-so near he could have Garfield, of Ohio, into the office of Secre- To be cheerful is much harder still tary of the Interior will be followed by But at least we can always be pleasant, He put the money in his pocket and a thorough overhauling of the business

The Interior Department is one of the And it pays every time to be kindly, sel of him. It was early, and he could most ponderous branches of the Federal see the first light of the sun high in government. It disburses hundreds of If you smile at the world and look cheerthe tall towers of hemlock. The forest | millions of dollars a year, has an army of rang with bird songs. He went to the employes, and includes some of the most brook near by and drank of its clear, important bureaus in the public service. cold water and bathed in it. Then he It is composed of the Patent Office, So try to brace up and look pleasant, walked slowly to Robin's Inn, where the Pension Office, the Land Office, the Indian Office, the Bureau of Education, Good humor is always contagious, and the Geological Survey. All these bureaus will be thoroughly reorganized by Mr. Garfield, when he becomes Sec-Then he went in to breakfast. An retary of the Interior in March of next

> They who disbelieve in virtue because man has never been found perfect, might not always noon. - Augustus Hure.

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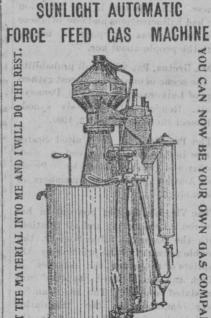
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