

Special Notice Regarding The Diano Contest.

The manner in which the judges, Rev. Father Hayden, Rev. Mr. Gluck and Burgess Shuff, will pass upon and count the certificates and votes is as follows:

The conditions printed on each coupon appearing in The Chronicle will be strictly adhered to. In the opinion of the judges, all bona fide votes and certificates are the property of those holding them, and at any time prior to the moment of depositing them these votes or certificates may, by endorsement, in the same manner as with a bank check, be placed to the credit of another person or institution.—For instance, A holds 500 votes or certificates which have been given to him by various persons. A has placed his own name or the name of B or C opposite to the line reading "To be counted for." At the last moment A changes his mind and decides to give his votes to D. All A has to do is to endorse the top vote (the one on the outside of the packet of votes) in the manner following: The within votes, though separately containing the name of A, B or C are to be counted for D. Then the signature of the holder of vote or certificate. No vote or certificate may be changed after it is once deposited.

It is requested that all votes and certificates be tied, sewed in packs, or placed in envelopes in such a manner that the subscriber's name may be compared with the subscription files.

OIL TRUST ON TRIAL.

Gigantic Business And Its Principles Under The Scrutiny Of The Courts.

Last week the United States Government began proceedings by which the whole history of the greatest Trust of this country may be changed. The government aims to dissolve the Standard Oil Trust. It asks that the combination be declared unlawful and that it may, in the future, be enjoined from entering into any contract or combination in restraint of trade.

Attorney General Moody, through Special Counsel Frank B. Kellogg, filed in the Federal Circuit Court at St. Louis a petition against the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, John D. Rockefeller, William Rockefeller, Henry H. Rogers, Henry M. Flagler, John D. Archbold, Oliver H. Payne, Charles M. Pratt and seventy-one corporations, charging violations of the Sherman anti-trust act, including conspiracy, coercion, intimidation, rebating and other unlawful practices. The petition sets forth that the trust has had three stages of existence; from 1870 to 1882, a conspiracy against trade; from 1882 to 1899, a trust agreement, and from 1899 to 1906, a holding corporation.

During the first of these periods, from 1872 to 1882, the combination its monopoly the Standard Oil Comassumed the form of a conspiracy. That is they combined to surpress competition and to control the oil business by organizing, and obtaining stock and control of various firms and corporations. In the second period the combination and conspiracy changed itself into the form of a trust agreement, whereby about forty separate corporations and limited partnerships engaged in the same business turned over their management to nine trustees, of which the defendants were the majority, and so controlled all of the corporations, eliminating the competition between the same.

When this trust agreement was declared illegal by the Supreme Court of Ohio, in 1892, the trustees the exact surplus the petitioner is her estate so as to insure the properdissolved the trust but continued to manage, as before, the allied corpora- dard has not published any state- Curzon is in America, but his visit Tendency Among Some Shippers To tions but changed the name of the concern into the Standard Oil Com- 1896 its surplus, according to its since it is rumored that he may be pany as a holding corporation. By own statements, was \$79,536,025.14; appointed Ambassador from England fatal mistake of "facing up" barrels, the continued buying of stock and and it is alleged that its property to the United States. Lord Curzon that is putting inferior fruit in the interest in other concerns it now has at the present time exceeds the val- has refused to be interviewed on the centre and topping off with fancy under its management about seventy ue of \$200,000,000. That its ansubject, but members of his family specimens, and then branding the corporations.

that it lays before the court tells of cent. per annum, in addition to this to public life. The Ambassador
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had no per things years nave run from 55 to 45 per things the per thing Oil Company and the Pennsylvania Up to this time this corporation ship to this country, while a post of prevent this the Canadian authorities and rig a windlass for him. So as I Many people have a mania for atshipment of oil were held at 40 and pigmies and has never had a foe admitted, likely to attract a man case where conviction has been pro-45 cents a barrel, which rate worthy of its slightest consideration. who has been practically a king, and cured. eliminates competition, the Standard Now it has been attacked by a that in a country where the greatest Good markets have been lost to Oil paying only 8 cents a barrel government richer and more power- pomp and most magnificent cere- American shippers by these, to say through their pipe lines.

Standard Oil Company, thru their Trust that will soon be decided in It was in this city that he was marvarious pipe line companies, paid the courts of St. Louis. high prices or premiums on oil in limited territories adjacent to competing pipe lines, thereby taking good, even when we don't quite part in society here. She was an In this business as in every other, away the business of such pipe lines; know what it is and cannot do what intimate friend of Mrs. Cleveland the successful man will continue to but, as soon as the pipe lines were we would, we are part of the divine while the latter was in the White be the one who represents his goods and lower the prices."

ing: "The Standard refinery is at Parkersburg, W. Va. The independent, at Marietta, immediately across the river. The rates from these two places-substantially the same distance, and over the same lines of railroad—are from 3 to 13 cents a hundred pounds less to the Standard Oil Company than to its competitors at Marietta. Another means of unfair com-

In the matter of discrimination in

freight rates the bill cites the follow-

petition used by the Standard Oil Company was to obtain from railroads and railroad employees full reports of the shipments of competitors, thus enabling the Standard Oil Company to find out where the competitor was shipping or about to ship oil, whereupon the Standard Oil Company would go into the community and cut the price below that of the competitor.

Another system was to maintain the quoted prices of oil in various communities and give purchasers secret relates and reductions, thereby cutting the price below what the independent could sell at, until the independent was ruined and driven out of business.

The profits of the concern are al-

son and the petition says of them that "it is alleged that by reason of pany has made enormous and un- (From our Regular Washington Corre- alliances and although Lord Curzon reasonable profits on the actual value of its property; that the trustees' valuation of all the property Washington has had of late is Lord peals so strongly to our people that 1882 was \$55,710,698.24, and that just arrived here from London with It is his first visit to this country from the Good Health Clinic. the additional property purchased Mrs. Leiter, his mother-in-law. since his marriage and Lady Curzon and has created a large surplus- mind and in the interest of settling unable to state, because the Stan- ty to her three little girls that Lord ments since 1896, but from 1882 to at this time is of particular interest

ful than it is and it may be a ques- mony is practiced, but the appoint- the least, shortsighted methods and "The bill alleges that the tion of life and death for the Oil ment would be most acceptable here. the men who have indulged in mis-

power against evil-widening the House, and her grace and distinction as they are and who gives honest crusht out or purchased by the skirts of light and making the Standard, withdraw the premiums struggle with darkness narrower.—

House, and her grace and distinction as they are and who gives honest in the high place as Vice-ranee of measure and charges an honest India was always regarded by the price. India was always regarded by the price.

"IT IS A GOOD THING TO GIVE THANKS UNTO THE LORD."

HONOUR the LORD with thy substance, and with the firstfruits of all thine increase: so shall thy barns be filled with plenty, and thy presses shall burst out with new wine. *Prov. iii.* 9, 10.

OST gracious God, by whose knowledge the depths are broken up, and the clouds drop down the dew; We yield thee unfeigned thanks and down the dew; We yield thee unfeigned thanks and praise for the return of seed-time and harvest, for the increase of the ground and the gathering in of the fruits thereof, and for all the other blessings of thy merciful providence bestowed upon this nation and people. And, we beseech thee, give us a just sense of these great mercies; such as may appear in our lives by an humble, holy, and obedient walking before thee all our days; through Jesus Christ our Lord, to whom, with thee and the Holy Ghost, be all glory and honour, world without end. Amen.

OW thank we all our God, With hearts, and hand, and voices, Who wondrous things hath done, In whom His world rejoices; Who from our mother's arms Hath blessed us on our way With countless gifts of love, And still is ours to-day.

O may this bounteous God Through all our life be near us, With ever joyful hearts And blessed peace to cheer us; And keep us in His grace, And guide us when perplexed, And free us from all ills In this world and the next.

All praise and thanks to God The Father now be given, The Son, and Him who reigns With them in highest heaven, The One eternal God, Whom heaven and earth adore; For thus it was, is now, And shall be evermore.

so considered altogether out of rea- TO SETTLE HIS WIFE'S ESTATE. people here as a sort of personal

Ambassadorship.

spondent.) and stocks placed in their hands in Curzon, ex-Viceroy of India who has he would find a warm welcome here. or acquired by the issue of trust cer- Lord Curzon has come to this coun- never saw her home country after paid \$512,940,084.50 of dividends, for. It is with these promises in located.

ried and his wife as Mary Leiter was found it a very hard matter to regain one of the most universally admired these markets, harder by far than to By desiring what is perfectly young women who has ever taken a establish new trade.

HE TRIED THE CURE. Lord Curzon, Ex-Viceroy Of India, in congratulations. Her marriage was The Interesting Results That Followed The Taking Of A "Sure" Antidote For one of the few happy international

Those who are troubled by insomwas unpopular enough in India his nia know what it is to have "sure" The most notable visitor that devotion to his American wife apcures and infallible remedies offered power house, which will enable the cleaner and more effective men. no doubt appreciate the following

Yesterday a friend who had heard tificates was \$13,310,100; so that try for the purpose of settling up the leaving on her honeymoon. Lord that I sometimes suffer from insomthe total value of all the property estate of his late wife who was Mary Curzon will make his home in the nia told me of a sure cure. "Eat a controlled by the Standard Oil Com- Leiter, and whose death occurred in Leiter Mansion while in Washing- pint of peanuts and drink two or pany of New Jersey, except such as England last July. During her last ton and as he is in mourning will of three glasses of milk before going to to Thurmont are now being taken, 000 for luxuries they import. may have been purchased from illness she had made several requests course take no part in social affairs. bed," said he, "and I'll warrant you'll so that the grading on this end will earnings, is \$69,020,798.24, ac- in the event of her death, among As the President is absent he will be asleep within half and hour." I cording to their own valuation. them being that the nurse of her not even visit the White House, and did as he suggested, and now for That upon this capital the Standard early childhood should be found if will leave soon for Chicago where the benefit of others who may be has from 1882 to 1895, inclusive, she were still living and be provided much of Lady Curzon's property is afflicted with insomnia, I feel it to be my duty to report what happened, so far as I am able this morning to recall the details. First let me say, my friend was right. I did go to THE EXPENSIVE IS OFTEN THE sleep very soon after my retirement. Then a friend with his head under his arm came along and asked me if Some shippers of apples make the

to public life. The Ambassador- ments to English markets, and to haul me up if I would first climb up had paid the regular price for it.

ping it into his vest pocket. At this juncture the clown boundup, up, while I stood on the earth sight among the clouds above,

Then I awoke and found that I Then I awoke and found that I poor by buying cheap articles which had been asleep almost ten minutes. do not last.—Success.

THE ELECTRIC ROAD.

An Assurance From the Editor of the

The Clarion evidently has no use for those who predict that a trolley will not be in operation from Frederick to Thurmont within a short time.

that "work is progressing rapidly." Thomases' in our midst, who persist in not believing that the road will be built to Thurmont, or that it will road would never be built. Of course the remark was on the line of be built to Thurmont. While we its tributary or radiating scandals, (the editor) have never made it a habit to 'bet' or wager on results, yet in this particular case we stand ready from the Senate or even from the and willing to cover any amount of world. He has long since been ratio of 2 to 1, that the Electric road ing been superseded first by exwill not only be built, but will be built Governor Odell and later, after he er and name the time within which and Odell had formed an alliance, by

pecially as such statements usually about.

will be made with the Frederick Gas and Electric Co., for their the places that would be so much power, pending the building of the more creditably filled by younger, road to have cars in operation that much sooner.

now employed in grading the road on the Frederick end, Mr. Chas. J. Ramsburg will from this time on, put a large force at work on the Lewis-

"Rights of way from Lewistown commence just as soon as work has progressed sufficiently far on the Frederick-Lewistown end.

"So don't be discouraged by the talk of doubters and carpers for their talk is much like the 'sounding brass and tinkling cymbals."

CHEAPEST.

Bargain hunters are often victims I wanted to buy his feet. I was of false economy. They buy, because negotiating with him, when the they are cheap, a great many things given was \$150,000. Since the dragon on which I was riding slipped out of his skin and left me floating in midair. While I was coning in midair while I was coning in while nual dividends during the last nine are denying the rumor for him. He shipments "first quality." This dissidering how I should get down, a year, they would generally find that The petition among other things years have run from 33 to 48 per is still in deep grief for his wife and honest practice has been followed by bull with two heads peered over the bull with two heads peered over the color bull what they actually be a still in the practice has been followed by bull with two heads peered over the color bull what they actually be a still in the practice has been followed by bull with two heads peered over the color bu

was sliding down the mountain-side tending auctions and buying all sorts than died of typhoid fever. The the brakeman came in, and I asked of truck which does not match any law," the Judge said, "is burdened him when the train would reach my thing else they have. The result is thing else they have with restrictions and technicalities, and in almost every case the crimistation. "We passed your station mares as to taste and fitness of things. nal has nine chances of escaping to four hundred years ago," he said, Then, they never get the first, best calmly folding the train up and slip- wear of anything. These second- one of being found guilty." hand things are often just on the point of giving out, and constantly fied to the Secretary of State in At this juncture the clown bound-need repairing. Beds break down, ed into the ring and pulled the legs come off bureaus, castors are center pole out of the ground, lifting always coming out, and something is \$256,370.22 in promoting his canthe tent and all the people in it up, going to pieces all the time. This vass. Governor-elect Hughes the foolish buying is the worst kind of same day and to the same official extravagance. Quality, durability, certified to an expenditure of \$618below watching myself go out of should be the first consideration in buying anything for constant use. Yet many people keep themselves

STANDING OF NEW YORK IN THE SENATE.

Platt Too Old And Under A Cloud .-Depew's Influence Insignificant. (From our Regular Washington Correspondent.)

There is considerable speculation The editor of that paper asserts among Members and Senators many of whom have already arrived in Furthermore he says: "We still Washington with reference to the occasionally hear of some 'doubting standing of the great State of New York in the Senate. Many States having not half the population, and not be built at all. It was just a few some of them not a fourth of the days ago a gentleman who happen- population of New York are much ed to be in Thurmont, (he don't live stronger in the Senate chamber than here however) remarked that the the Empire State and few if any States are so lamely represented as the 'wish is father to the thought' as is New York. Senator Platt is old, he doubtless hopes that it will not decrepit and bowed down with many be built, or if built, that it will not humiliations, the last of which, with is enough to make any man retire money that may come forward, at a without influence in the State havit will be completed and in opera- President Roosevelt. There are still many people, in office in Wash-"This twaddle makes us tired, es- ington who were appointed by Platt emanate from irresponsible people in the day of his power but his inwho are either jealous-minded, or fluence and that of his colleague Dedon't know what they are talking pew is now so insignificant that it is difficult to understand how either of 'It is expected that arrangements them can have the effrontery to keep

"Upwards of a hundred men are PARAGRAPH NEWS FROM ALL POINTS OF THE COMPASS.

The people of the United States are sending abroad yearly \$125,000,-

The crop reports from Russia show a decrease of 9,598,000,000 pounds. The peasants are already suffering from hunger.

It is expected that, in view of the various scandals recently published concerning him, Senator Platt will resign his seat in the United States

The Standard Oil Trust has retained as counsel John S. Miller who defended the Beef Trust. The fee

"During the last five years 45,000

William Randolph Hearst certi-

Fraud is the recourse of weakness and cunning. - Gibbon.

SOUSEVILLE SIFTINGS

BY MESWATT.

Rev. Obadiah Screech has entered suit against the proprietor of the Tub for injuries received while assisting the proprietor's wife to lift a pan of doughnuts off the kitchen mantlepiece. It seems that one of these doughnuts hit the Rev.

tenpenny nails.

beaten at the last election in which getting down to aqua pura. This shot in the neck by an unknown in the gutter on her ear. and fracturing three ribs. It is inti- Souseville for Sprinkle-by-the-Sea goes very much into detail. In Souseville hospital for several weeks, kind comment, but it seems to us ing an exceptionally fine organ gation.

mated that the proprietor will enter to take the water cure. Dr. Scrutt, Berkley's room there will be hung libel for having made the remark, it will be necessary to be very care-crackers and his principal diet will while in a delirium immediately af- ful with the treatment at first as any consist of fried rain and water-ice. ter the accident, that the said dough- sudden shock might prove fatal to Buts were filled with pig iron and Berkley in his present condition. It is anderstood that Dr Scrutt will start his patient in on aqua fortis, to Berkley Brank, who was so badly be followed by aquamarines, before our old friend Hep. Slickens was slipped on a banana peel and fell ding which it is understood will ward against any accident that may

HONESTY IN APPLES.

in the chest, breaking his collarbone he was Prohibition candidate, left cure is said to be very thorough and hunter and will be laid up in the We don't care to make any un-

a cross suit charging the Rev. with who has charge of the case, says that watercolors watermelons and water- time that Hep. has been shot in the ting on her ear and will no doubt and nose as well as with his hands. neck as Mickey McMutt can testify. take this accident as a matter of He is said to be composing an origi-

On the quiet this is not the first that Cyrilla is rather given to get- wrestler and can play with his Sect nal march in mine sharps for the oc-Miss Cyrilla Gouse, after alighting Herr von Spitzmuggle has been casion and to have engaged a corps from Ob. Hengle's automobile in engaged to play the wedding march of workmen to erect a three fort While out hunting last Saturday, front of the church Sunday morning, at the Mutzendamper-Scrapple wed-chimney on the roof of the church ite occur the last week in December, result from the pipes and stops fly-

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Next Thursday, in conformity with the President's proclamation, is the day set apart for giving special thanks to the giver of all good for the bountiful blessings which we, a united nation and a God-fearing people, have received from His hands throughout the closing year. On this day, well named Thanksgiving Day, we are entreated to continue the hallowed custom of assembling in our respective places of worship and there, with fervent hearts to make public acknowledgment of these blessings; and to humbly beseech Divine Providence for a continuance of them during the new year so soon to dawn. When we consider the almost unbounded prosperity which we enjoy as citizens of a free, enlightened and Christian nation; when we look upon those blessings which are the outcome of these happy conditions, strange indeed would it be did we not feel an impelling impulse to meet together and render unfeigned thanks to Him who made us the justice and absolutely subvert the heritors of the bountiful gifts of His very object which the law was inhand. But as we send heavenward our thanksgiving and prayers let us so much stress is laid upon the prenot be unmindful of those of other paration and the presentation of nations who, though not of our a case that almost unlimited means blood are nevertheless our kinsmen in the sight of God, who are oppressed by want and the yoke of despotic government, and likewise those who know not God. For such as these let our prayers be many and sincere; for these let our storehouses of plenty be opened and to that the definition given in the them let us carry the light of civilization, of freedom and of Christian teaching, that the time may soon come when, by industry, thrift and godly lives all earthly rulers and all people may do His will and reap the spiritual as well as the earthly harwests the seed of which He has so generously given us to sew.

As was to be expected, the magazine article by Representative Mc-Call, of Mass., on the habit of the President in openly criticizing and discussing bills that are pending in Congress, is attracting the attention public press rise up and with rightof his colleagues as well as a great many people who think as Representative McCall does, that the President is exceeding his authority when he comments in his special messages, or in interviews which become public, on legislation that is before either the House or the Senate, thereby practically taking an active part in congressional debate. It is well-Houses have in the past been very recitals on the other.—Bentztown Bard. much opposed to such action by the up in open debate and that some Mac., we'll be glad to see you and we'll very decided views will be expressed. have pie three times a day. Representative McCall, a Republican by the way, and those who are with him in the view he takes-and his followers are Republicans as well as President has no right to force or to retard legislative measures except through the medium of some member on the floor of either House, and that by persisting in the methods he has heretofore used he is attempting to dictate in matters not within his province as the executive head of the government. Representative membering the good that others have McCall and his supporters take the done you, than the fancied good you stand, and a very proper one, that yourself may have done. It is much after bills have been passed by con- more noble to forget the injuriesgress and are presented to the mere creatures of the imagination President for his consideration and sometimes—that others are supposed not before, is the proper time for to have inflicted on you, than to forthe Executive to approve of or veto, get and to make amends for the inor to discuss and publicly comment juries that you are guilty of. upon them.

himself how things were going on tally and physically on his last legs, down at the other end of the map and its junior Senator an inefficient and got right in with the working- numerical representation only in the men; touched elbows with them; coming Congress. talked with them. His knowledge thus gained by personal investigation and observation will enable him and, through him his official family, to consider facts as seen and not reports as submitted.

years 45,000 persons were murdered in the United States is true, it speaks very badly either for our criminal laws themselves or for the way in which such laws are administered in One Dollar a year in advance; Six this country. Judge Kavanaugh snorths fifty cents.

ADVERTISING RATES made known at office intimates that this awful total is due of publication. almost entirely to the way in which the law is juggled with and he says, and no doubt his statement is a fact judging from the number of "not guilty" verdicts that are rendered almost daily, that a criminal has nine chances of escaping to one of being found guilty. If, as this man says, 8,760 persons were murdered in the United States in the past year and the total of similar crimes reached a number less than one eighth of this figure in other countries, it would seem to bear out this jurist's statement that the United States is the most criminal country in the world. A man of Judge Kavanaugh's standing would hardly venture to make such assertions publicly if they were not founded on fact, and when he, whose duty it is to carry out the mandates of the law, proclaims that the law itself has too many restrictions and technicalities and is too inefficient, it is about time that criminal laws and criminal procedure generally should be put on a better basis. It is a sad commentary on judicial practice that so many criminals, by reason of possessing large means and having the powerful backing which these means command, can defeat the ends of tended to carry out. In these days for the employment of such noted legal talent as will tower above and overcome that possessed by the average prosecuting attorney, seems to be considered a prerequisite in gaining a favorable verdict for the criminal. So much so is this the case "Fool's Dictionary" that a jury is a body of twelve men and true whose duty it is to decide, not the merits of the case, but which party has the

Presuming that Judge Kavanaugh's

statement that during the last five

The dissemination of baleful theories such as Mrs. Parsons has set forth in her book treating of 'trial marriages' is of course to be deplored. It is not probable, however, that this woman's sensational views will be adopted to any alarmng extent, especially when, as is the case, a host of clergymen and the eous indignation and inveigh against her and her seditious ideas.

better lawyer, is about true.

It is our very humble opinion that this Mrs. Parsons has been taken quite too seriously and our belief, that, instead of seeking a publisher for her rot, this woman ought to have sought a doctor for the purpose of having her mind examined.

The EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE writes known that members in both editorials with one hand and gives piano

Oh we are quite versatile up in President and have publicly and this office. We like music, have privately expressed their opinions lots of it and we are glad to number more than once on this subject. you among our admirers. Come up Nor does the matter end there for some time and listen to our "Mint it is intimated that during the com- Julip Gavotte." Its liquid notes ing session this tendency on the will give you inspiration for about part of the President will be brought three columns of poetry. Come up

The plans for the magnificient Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul to be built in Washington are to be pre-Democrats—justly feel that the pared by an English architect, Mr. G. F. Bodley, R. A., of London.

It is a pity that no American architect seemed to be competent to design an American Cathedral, to be built on American soil, at the Capital of the American nation and by American funds.

More satisfaction comes from re-

With its senior Senator clothed Mr. Roosevelt wanted to see for with unenviable notoriety and menso he donned his working clothes "has been," New York will have

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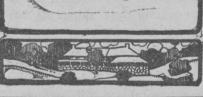
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NO. 8074 EQUITY.

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, Catherated Charles Ch 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 entitiled 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 Morrison who is now also dead, and the following 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 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 is Margaret, Ezra Fuss whose wife's name is Sarah, Missouri Cook whose husband's name is Charles, Catherine Edwards whose husband's name is Francis, and Jennie Troxell whose husband's name is Harry and also a sister Catherine Forney whose husband's name is Hiram, but if now living or dead your Orators do not know, nor know the names of their heirs if any.

That all are adults over twenty-one years of age and reside in Frederick county, Maryland, except Mary Bishop and Louisa Buffington, both of whom reside in Carroll county Maryland, and Albert Fuss and Margaret Fuss his wife 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 York, Catherine Edwards and Francis her husband who reside in the State of California, and Jennie Troxell and Harry her husband both of whom reside in the State of New York, and Catherine Forney 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 nnknown nor if dead the names of 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 in interest and that the same should be 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 necessary in the premises. And that the writ of subpoena may issue in the usual form against the non-resident defendants.

fendants.

It is thereupon adjudged and so ordered this 14th day of November, A. D., 1906, that the complainants, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick county every week for four successive weeks before the 15th day of December, A. D. 1906, give notice to the said above. A. D., 1906, give notice to the said absent and non-resident defendants of the object and substance of the Bill of Complaint filed in this cause and warn them Special prices for Furniture in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 31st day of December A. D., 1906, next, to answer the premises show cause if any they or either of them have, why a decree ought not to pass as prayed, and the relief prayed for grant-

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 West of said town, formerly called the Hospelhorn Farm, and recently owned Jacob Smith, deceased, adjoining lands of D. A. Hartman, Mrs. Eleanor Byers and others, containing 79 ACRES OF LAND,

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

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 deferred payments, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers. When all the purchase money has been paid the deed will be executed. All the by the purchaser or purchasers. HAMMOND URNER,

EUGENE L. ROWE, nov. 9-4ts Trustees. E. H. Rowe auct.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THIS is to give notice that the sub-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 per-

sons 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 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.

WILL OF G. P. COX.

Bequests Made to Friends of Deceased Living in This Place.

The will of Mr. George P. Cox, who for many years prior to his death on George A. Ohler and Sarah Ohler his wife Vs. John T. Ohler et al. this vicinity, was filed for probate last Monday in Washington D. C.

To Mrs Rebecca D. Moore, with whom ed left \$15,000, together with some of his personal effects including his musical instruments. The will states that this bequest is to be made the first consideration in the settlement of the estate. Mrs. Mollie Bennett, a niece of Mrs. Moore and who also lives here, is to receive the sum of \$500.

SALE PUBLIC

On Saturday, December 15th, 1906, at 1 o'clock, P. M., in Taneytown, Md., at D. W. Garner's Store, will be sold one Carload of Speeders, Portland and Round Back Sleighs. Also a lot of beau-tiful Plush Robes and Horse Blankets. D. W. GARNER.

ORDER NISI ON SALES.

No. 7326 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sit-

ting in Equity.
NOVEMBER TERM, 1906. In the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the 14th day of November, 1906. In the matter of Catherine S. J. Cornell, Luna-

ORDERED, That on the 8th day of December, 1906, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by Vincent Sebold, Committee, in in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick county, for three successive weeks prior to said day.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$175.00. Dated this 14th day of November, 1906.

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

Vincent Sebold, Solicitor.

TO SEE AN

INTERNATIONAL

IS TO BUY IT. WE SELL

THEM.

A bomb was exploded in St. Peter's, Rome, on Sunday, Nov. 18. There were no fatalities. This is a hitherto unheard of occurrance, nothing similar having ever happened in all the 1,816 years of the Church's existence. No clue other than the deed was prompted by anarch-Nov. 5th had spent much of his time in ists, has been established. The Pope has received personal letters containing threats that he will be assassinated as a protest against organized society by anarchists who are ready to employ every means to destroy all institutions supported by religion or by military forces.

MARKET REPORTS.

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

EMMITSBURG. Corrected by Zimmerman & Shriver. Wheat, (dry)..... Oats Corn per bushel..... Hay, \$11,00@13.50

Country Produce Etc. Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.

Chickens, per D...... Spring Chickens per b..... Turkeys Ducks, per b..... Dried Cherries, (seeded)..... Raspberries.....

LIVE STOCK.

Peaches, (dried) (pealed.).....

Apples, (dried).....

Corrected by Patterson Brothers. Butcher Heifers 316 @4 Fresh Cows ... Fat Cows and Bulls, per D...... Hogs, Fat per th Sheep. Fat per Ib 3@41/4 Lambs, per b...... Calves, per Ib 4 3 6 3.25@3.60 Stock Cattle.....

BALTIMORE, NOV. 21. WHEAT:-Spot, 74@741/4

CORN:—Spot, 481/2 OATS:—White 391/4@10 RYE: -Nearby, 62@63; bag lots, 55@65. HAY: -Timothy, \$20.00@\$.; No. 1 Clover, \$17.50@\$18.00; No. 2 Clover, \$16.00@\$17.00 STRAW:—Rye straw—fair to choice, \$11.50@ \$12.00. No. 2, \$10.50@\$11.00; tangled rye, blocks, \$9.00@\$9.50; wheat, blocks, \$8.00@\$; oats, \$ 9.00

MILL FEED :- Winter bran, per ton, \$19.50@ \$20.50; 200 b. sacks, per ton, \$22.00@\$.22.50; middlings, 100 b. sacks, per ton, \$22.50@\$23.00. 11; young chick-POULTRY :-Old hens. ens, large, 11@; small,

ens, large, ; small , PRODUCE:—Eggs, 31; butter, nearby, rolls 19@20; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania POTATOES:-New, per bu. 50@55; No. 2, per

CATTLE:-Steers, best, \$1.00@\$4.50; others \$3.00@\$3.50; Heifers, \$ @\$;Cows, \$2.00@ \$2.50; Bulls, \$2.00 @ \$2.50; Calves. 71/4c.@8 Lambs. 61/2c @7c .: Pigs. \$1.00@\$2.00; Shoats, \$2.50 @\$3.50: Fresh Cows. \$25.00@\$20.00 per head.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21. WHEAT, 75@751/2; CORN, 48@481/2; OATS, @40 ;BUTTER, 291/4@ ; EGG3, 81; POTATOES, per bu., 55@ 58; LIVE FOULTRY:-Fowls, 10@12; Spring chickens, 10@11 Turkeys, 15@16.

C17175111 C. Nev. 16. WHEAT, new, 70; CORN, (new), 40; RYE, new. 50; OATS, new, 30. Retail prices: ERAN, \$1.10 per 100; MIDDLINGS, \$1.25 per 100; CHOP, corn and oats, \$1.10 per 100; FLOUR, \$4.00, Western, \$5.00; HAY, Timothy, 80c. per 100; OATS, Western, 50; CORN, 60; WHEAT, 70; CHOP, rye, \$1.25 EGGS, 29; POULTRY, live, 08; CHICKS, 08; CALVES, 51/2@ Produce at

retail: EGGS, 31; Butter, 24.

THE LEADERS.

GENERAL -:- DRY -:- GOODS.

Gettysburg, Pa. Emmitsburg, Md.

CLOAK SELLING

Goes merrily on in these stores—because there are Coats here to sell-more Coats than you'll find in the combined stocks of any half dozen stores in Adams county. Just received in the last week

150 LADIES' COATS

Terms of sale as prescribed by the decree: and daily arrivals of the very newest styles, and the very best value at each price,

\$4.00 TO \$25.00.

including the celebrated "Wooltex," "Marchioness" and "Belmore" styles. It will pay you to come and see us bepaid the deed will be executed. All the expenses of conveyancing to be borne cause you have a choice with no possibility of disappointment. Any Goods desired not kept in stock in the Branch will be cheerfully sent with no obligations to make you purchase.

G. W. WEAVER & SON.

THE APPROACHING HOLIDAYS

suggest something good for

I have all kinds of Stillhouse Goods in quantities

TO SUIT THE TRADE.

I keep only the best WINES. LIQUORS AND BEERS.

and my prices are right.

Executor.

H. C. HARNER.

FRIDAY, NOV. 23, 1906.

The collection mail boxes are being

The case of Morrison vs. Ohler came up for trial yesterday in Westminster.

Miss Annie Riley is having her house on Green street, repainted.

The Rev. Dr. Benham, of Baltimore will lecture on "Palestine," in the Pres byterian Church on Friday, Dec. 7th,

street. The consideration was \$1,100.

The Lutheran congregation of this place held a special Home Missionary Service last Sunday evening. A collection was taken up for this worthy cause. The music was especially good.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

Next Thursday having been designated by the President as a day of national thanksgiving, the Protestant Churches of this place will join together in an appropriate service in the Lutheran Church on that morning at 10 o'clock. The gathering will be addressed by the Rev. Mr. Bailey, pastor of the Methodist Church. The choirs of the different churches assembling are invited to help with the music.

PERSONALS.

Items of Interest About People You Know.

Mr. M. F. Shuff made a business trip Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Annan spent a few

days in Baltimore.

Master Isaac Cook is visiting Mrs.

Rodney Burton in Philadelphia.

Masters Annan and Robert Cook are visiting Mrs. R. G. Cook at Overbrook,

Mrs. John Reifsnider has gone to Baltimore to undergo an operation for cata-

Miss Mary Hollinger, of near Zora, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

the wagon and ate their dinner. When the present action of this place and am advised that they have formed an Escort Coterie. These men are pledged to sit up, in relays, until midnight, and when the proper signal is given, to sally forth to render aid to the ladies. In order to facilitate their work and pleasure, each lady, when she desires an escort is asked to ring a bell, and cry "Mercy."

If you walk nothing.

Uncle Bill:—My Mamie Grace has the colic. Please tell me something that will keep the old man's feet from getting sore as he has to walk the floor while get my rest?

MARTHA ANN.

Martha Ann:—Buy him a pair of roller skates.

Uncle Bill: Will you tell me how to the wagon. The witness then the colic and the man and Eyler again made affectionate demonstrations to his wife without his hat and the elder Eyler had finished he left the staggering. The straggering. The straggering. The straggering. The sympathy of the defense, and somewhat the hotel. Seeing the party in the wagon. It was not long after this that the hose of a surprise to the Commonwealth, was Charles, Kappes, chief-of-police of the wagon. The witness then offered him sught field that the bright of a surprise to the Commonwealth, was Charles, Kappes, chief-of-police of the wagon. The witness then offered him sught field that the vagon the prisoner went to them and hallarry Baker came to the hotel. Seeing the party in the wagon the prisoner went to them and consuments, was given the prisoner on the street drunk and haltess but as he was steed that they have the vast that the prisoner on the street drunk and haltess but as he was steen the prisoner became very demonstrative in his affection for her taking no account of the prisoner. When the roused was the considered him harmless and did not arrest him. The marked that his long experience on the police force and his observations of men, especially on public occasions, which was the vast of the wagon in a short the condition of the prisoner. Mr. Kappes declared that his long experience on the po

scared for fear they will arrest him for disturbing the peace.

She refused saying, "You are too drunk; you would fall out of the car and get disturbing the peace. Also give me a good receipt for run over."

Christmas fruit cake. MATILDA D.

Make a stiff dough of bran and XXX brand Jolificationer, to this add a salu-

Try this on the snorer.

Letter to S. L. Rowc.

Emnitsburg, Md.

paint job in town; and he says Devoe is the whitest white of all white paints.

About three miles of

Jones & Rodgers bought 5 gallons Devoe to prime Mr. Prati's house at Mer-kel, Texas. It painted two coats.

school; other paints. Yours truly F W DEVOE & CO P. S. J. Thos. Gelwicks sells our paint.

I want a good representive in Emmitsburg for a money making proposition. and putting his hand on Brown's knee Address HARRY P. DIGGS, care P. O. said, "I arrest you for trouble in Gettys-Box 722, Baltimore, Md.

Emmitsburg Chronicle. EYLER GUILTY MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE Saturday afternoon. The general the crime, of malice aforethought. opinion is that Mr. Hersh with the "We say," said the attorney, "that at valuable assistance of Mr. Edward H. the very most it was only murder in the

TRIAL ENDS ON TUESDAY NIGHT. JURY OUT THREE HOURS. MO-TION FOR NEW TRIAL TO BE HEARD ON DEC. 12.

Unusual Interest Shown By People Of This Place.—Crowds Throng The Court House .- Eloquent Speeches By The Attorneys. Dissatisfaction Expressed By Defense Over The Conduct Of A Juror.

After the Commonwealth had taken young Eyler was sitting in a stupefied the evidence that was published last condition with his head hanging down, week in The Chronicle, the defense ask-man." Ashbaugh then went to where Prof. Frederick Halm has purchased, from Mr. Philip Snouffer, the property now occupied by him on Gettysburg street. The consideration was \$1,100

statement to the jury.

After deploring the death of Howard
Miller, he said that he would not ask the Miller, he said that he would not ask the jury for a verdict of acquittal but would insist that they find the prisoner guilty, but of murder in the second degree or manslaughter. There was no evidence, Mr. Hersh said, to show that the prisoner had committed the deed with malice nor, had there been any forethought on the defendant's part. The excitement of the moment, his intoxicated condition and the suddenness of his action were all opposed to any premeditation.

The next witness to be called was William Eyler, father of the prisoner. His evidence corroborated the statements made by Mrs. Eyler, verifying her evidence as far as his knowledge of the

and the suddenness of his action were all opposed to any premeditation.

To prove to the jury the truth of this plea the defense began to take testimony, the first witness being Mrs. William Eyler, wife of the prisoner. William Eyler, wife of the prisoner. William Eyler wife of the prisoner. William Eyler wife of the prisoner witness was unacquainted. He said that the prison got two drinks of whiskey at the Emmit House, two more at Hoke's and also purchased a half pint which he took with him.

The Court then adjourned to meet on Friday morning.

When Court opend the Commonwealth subjected Mr. Eyler to a rigid crossexamination, and who were aware of Mrs. Eyler's precarious physical condition, was not very complimentary to Mr. Eyler's precarious physical condition, the stand. This young girl proved to be was not very complimentary to Mr. Sheely's attitude. By many it was styled as being little short of brutal.

She told of the start from home of the was good. Her face, slightly flushed by

party composed of William Eyler, father the excitement of the moment, gave of the prisoner, Alice and Nellie Eyler, much force to her evidence, and efendant's sister, Bede and Elsie Long, overcame her emotions until a few min-Eyler's nieces, and the witness. They utes before the conclusion of her testiwere all in one wagon, a three seated mony when she broke down. While her covered vehicle. They came to Emmits-head was buried in her arms and she burg and stopped at Mr. Jacob Topper's was sobbing the Judge ordered someto have the top of the wagon fixed. The one to bring her a glass of water, com-

Miss Mary Hollinger, of near Zora, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benn.

Miss Mary McCarren attended the Miss Mary McCarren attended the funeral of her cousin, Mr. Lloyd Eckenrode.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slonaker, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Bollinger.

Mr. william Tyson and his son, Henry, of Baltimore visited his mother Mrs. John Tyson.

Miss Jalia Tyson has returned from Baltimore where she was visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Rawling.

Mrs. L. M. Zimmerman, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. When the two men came out of the wagon and drove down town. The first stop was made at Mr. Hoke's of the bar-room. It was here of Baltimore where she was visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Rawling.

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Both parties then drove on to dettysbing, J. E. J. Eyler stepping at William
Shield's place the others going on into
the Battlefield Hotel. Here they met
William Long and Benjamin Brown.

Uncle Bill: Will you tell me how to prevent my husband snoring? He really disturbs the neighborhood and I'm scared for fear they will arrest him for with the men and Eyler again made affectionate demonstrations to his wife attempting to kiss her. He then asked the following questions:

Do you know William Eyler?

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Do you know William Eyler?

They now separated the men going Matilda D .- You can trade him off for toward the railroad, the women to the Martida D.—You can trade him off for Martha Ann's man, or you can borrow Martha Ann's Mamie Grace. If you do not care to do either of these tie his nose to his foot and tickle his foot with a straw.

toward the railroad, the women to the Battlefield Hotel where they saw the parade. This was about three o'clock. After this they all went down Baltimore to get some ice cream. When they came to the hill on Baltimore street to get some ice cream. When they came to the hill on Baltimore street to get, william Morrison, J. Stewart Annan, G. Meade Patterson, Oscar Frailey, Samuel Gamble, Jacob Hoke, George Gingell, George S. Springer, William P. Nunemaker, and Edgar Shriver, all bore witnesses, William Morrison, J. Stewart Annan, G. Meade Patterson, Oscar Frailey, Samuel Gamble, Jacob Hoke, George Gingell, George S. Springer, William P. Nunemaker, and Edgar Shriver, all bore witnesses, William Morrison, J. Stewart Annan, G. Meade Patterson, Oscar Frailey, Samuel Gamble, Jacob Hoke, George Gingell, George S. Springer, William P. Nunemaker, and Edgar Shriver, all bore witnesses, William Morrison, J. Stewart Annan, G. Meade Patterson, Oscar Frailey, Samuel Gamble, Jacob Hoke, George Gingell, George S. Springer, William P. Nunemaker, and Edgar Shriver, all bore witnesses, William Morrison, J. Stewart Annan, G. Meade Patterson, Oscar Frailey, Samuel Gamble, Jacob Hoke, George Gingell, George S. Springer, William Morrison, J. Stewart Annan, G. Meade Patterson, Oscar Frailey, Samuel Gamble, Jacob Hoke, George Gingell, George S. Springer, William P. Nunemaker, and Edgar Shriver, all bore witnesses with the particular strails and the pattern of they saw the prisoner approaching them | character of the prisoner. in a rapid walk, without his hat, and brand Jolificationer, to this add a salution of eggs, sugar, cracklings, currants, lemon skin, watermelon seeds, one pint of Pond's Extract, sweet spirits of nitre, brick dust, raisins and citron. Bake in a slow oven.

Try this on the snorer.

The water and the was passing them that all declaration of the making off and his staggering. While he was passing them that seed the water and the wa prisoner's sister, ran back and when she caught up with him, she held fast to his arm and asked him what was wrong. Emnitsburg, Md.

Dear Sir: Some people get disappointed in painting; it doesn't come-out as they thought it would.

Hereplied, "Bill Long is getting killed." saw him in the mand eleven o'clock. Emmitsburg. The women then returned to the hotel and took their places in the in some immaterial to the hotel and took their places in the in some immaterial to the hotel and took their places in the in some immaterial to the hotel and took their places in the in some immaterial to the hotel and took their places in the saw him in the mand eleven o'clock. they thought it would.

C B Edwards, of Edwards & Broughton, printers, Raleigh, N C, painted his house Dovoe three years ago; he had used 30 gallons paste paint before and bought 30 gallons Devoe. Had 16 left.

Mayor W W Carrell Monticello Flore Mayor W W Carroll, Monticello, Flor- they were ready to start, Benjamin

About three miles out they saw the prisoner on his hands and knees by the field Hotel, sold Eyler a drink of whisside of the road vomiting. They helped him into the vehicle. Nothing of note happened until they reached the Welty George Topper deponed that a man The reason for nobody guessing little happened until they reached the Welty enough Devoe is; they learned in a bad place just outside of Emmitsburg. It place just outside of Emmitsburg. It was here that Deputy Sheriff Ashbaugh in front of the bar of the hotel could

made the arrest. The witness said that Ashbaugh stopped them and Mr. Rogers (Ashbaugh's recalled and sustained Topper's testison-in-law) went to the horses' heads. Ashbaugh then walked up to Brown, who was sitting on the lap of Bede Long, burg." Brown said, "What have I done?"

was committed. Benjamin Starner was John L. Brown was called and questioned as to when the band played, as a

to the case

by Charles and Clarence Moser. After these witnesses were heard Rogers then exclaimed, "That is not the court adjourned. This was about 3.30 of his deliberation and premeditation of opinion on the case. On this ground, if

Harry Taney, barkeeper at the Battle-

In rebuttal Charles H. Wilson was the

Rowe not only handled the case second degree, but there are facts which, with masterful ability but out if you believe them will necessitate a generaled his opponents at every point verdict of voluntary manslaughter." On Monday morning when Court convened the rebuttal was continued. The mind excited in impetuous rage, with

first witness was John L. Brown who out deliberation and cooling time, in a added nothing to the knowledge of the hasty manner, as this was, the man is

Then Benjamin Starner was called and

and did not appear excited but, the witness declared, was in a passion. He did not see Eyler's face, but from his movements and actions he judged him to be sober.

| Mathematical State | Mathematica

The proprietor of the hotel, William Barkdoll, from what he saw of Eyler, thought him sober, but said that all he noticed was that he was a white man. On being questioned Barkdoll said that Eyler never struck Miller when he was down." Reviewing the testi-

drunk or sober.

saw him, Eyler was sober.

William Spangler saw Eyler run by him at a good gait and noticed that he him at a good gait and noticed that he him at a good gait and noticed that he him he had been been attacked. Constable Ash-

staggers when he is running. Carter noticed that Eyler had a moustache.

The Commonwealth closed its side with the evidence of J. M. Topper who was of the opinion that Eyler was solar land.

Words.

In very pathetic language reference was made to the bereaved family and in equally tender terms the attorney appealed for the prisoner and his control.

was evidently in a passion. assume standing at the bar. Mr. Tipton cond degree.

stated that with his hand on the end of "If we have raised just a reasonable the bar he could see the entire radiator. doubt you must bring in a verdict

He began by laying before the twelve also present

[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 tyres to work.]

William Long and Benjamin Brown. It is position at the bar he could see the whole thing. Brown was subjected to a severe cross-examination by the Commonwealth. After the examination to the state to patronize this column frequent tyres to work.]

Uncle Bill.* Can you help me in my search for the place where the town are out late at night. As I have been raised in Emmissburg where men escorts are not known I am anxions to find this store where a blind man was playing an example of the place with the place was for a verdict of murder in the selded. His plea was for a verdict of murder in the selded. Appeals to sympathy with the said, could possibly be brought in the said, could possibly be brought in the said, could possibly be prought in the said, could possibly be prought in the said, could possibly be prought. On Saturday morning the taking of voluntary manslaughter was out of the place with the said, could possibly be prought in the said, could possibly be prought. On Saturday morning the taking of voluntary manslaughter was out of the place with the said, could possibly be brought in the said, could possibly be prought in the said, could raised in Emmitsburg where men escorts are not known I am anxious to find this place if for no other reason than for the novelty of the thing. What would it cost me to go their?

Anxious: There are several such places that I know of; Pittsburgh for instance, where ladies who are out after dark are lively ar question of premeditation and delibera- and the action of the prisoner's counse places that I know of; Pittsburgh for instance, where ladies who are out after
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by the city authorities, on a shutter.
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the he would have the jury know that
Eyler vas guilty of both. "It is not a
question of intoxication," Mr. Keith
was also very law then called. He dectared that he saw
then called. He dectared that he dark are kindly escorted to their nones by the city authorities, on a shutter. Then too there are many places suffering with a curfew law, where ladies and even young gentlemen are escorted to the city authorities, on a shutter. When they reached the hotel William Eyler, on a shutter of the declared that he saw Wagerman speak to Eyler prior to the wagerman speak to Eyler prior to the murder and again saw Eyler as he went up York street without his hat and the wagerman speak to Eyler prior to the murder and again saw Eyler as he went up York street without his hat and staggering.

They aroused him and all went out to the wager and again saw Eyler as he went up York street without his hat and staggering.

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said that Eyler was staggering. That something was wrong was most evident for all others testified to the contrary. As to the unlikelihood of the defendant being temporarily out of his reason while he struck three blows and having the struck three blows are struck three blows and having the struck three blows are struck three blows and having the struck three blows are struck three blows and having the struck three blows are struck three blows are struck three blows and having the struck three blows are struck t Do you know William Eyler?
How long have you known him?
Do you know his reputation as a neaceful law abiding citizen, and if so neaceful law abiding citizen, and if so These witnesses, William Morrison, Stewart Annan, G. Meade Patterson, Stewart Annan, G. Meade Patterson, the jury little trouble. As to the pump handle the attorney said, if Eyler had sufficient reason to discent that he could He instructed them as to the law and not unscrew the pump handle he cer-

Benjamin Starner declared that the so drunk that he had no idea what he defendant was perfectly sober when he was doing then and only then can you night. saw him in the morning between ten bring in a verdict of second degree

In closing he again spoke of the un-The next witness, Howard Roof, gave In closing he again spoke of the prisoner's family.

John Weist, bartender at Bowser's restaurant, said that Long, Eyler and others were in Bowser's saloon between others were in Bowser's saloon between the safety of the prisoner's family.

Every seat was focked to the building.

Every seat was taken, every space occupied before either the Judge or the prisoner had entered the room. At about 9.10 Judge Swope took his seat ten and eleven o'clock and were sober.

This was in the nature of a direct con-After a number of questions were tradiction to the evidence given by

asked on the distinction between voluntary manslaughter, murder in the second degree and murder in the first degree, by Mr. Hersh, Judge Swope said that he felt there was nothing to said that he felt there was nothing to reduce the verdict to manslaughter.

Plea Of The Defense.

On Tuesday morning Mr. Hersh made different. his address to the jury. He said by way of introduction that the hasty acway of introduction that the hasty action of counsel on both sides during the trial was an example of the effect of excitement and a hasty temper for many

Mr. Hersh based his motion on not see the radiator where the deed things had been done that after cool legation that one of the members of the deliberation would have been left undone. In this manner he drew the jury's in Littlestown, on November 10th, in a attention to his side of the case. No blacksmith shop, that if Eyler killed man, the speaker said, according to law | Miller he ought to be hung. Before the can be judged guilty of murder in the man was accepted as a juror he swore first degree without conclusive proof that he had not formed nor stated any

not guilty of murder in the first degree.
"The law says where a degree of mur-

"If in the heat of sudden passion, gen-

Then Benjamin Starner was called and said that Eyler was not drunk at half-past three in the afternoon and did not stagger but his face was flushed. The witness did not notice either the eyes or hair of the prisoner.

Howard Roof also declared that Eyler was not drunk nor was his face flushed. When the prisoner rushed in he did not with the prisoner rushed in the did not with the prisoner rushed in the did not to receive and weigh the evidence of intoxication. Was Eyler, figuratively would be to stop, look and listen?

"Murder in the second degree and voluntary manslaughter are closely allied. There is only one feature which When the prisoner rushed in he did not distinguishes between the two-malice, say a word.

The next witness, Ernest Lechrone, said that Eyler acted like a sober man and did not appear evalted but the

Eyler might have had three or four mony of Dr. Hartman he pointed to the rinks.

Mr. W. H. Stout, on being recalled Starner's and Roof's testimony was as Stout acknowledged that he had not should be discredited. Mr. Hersh deseen the prisoner for more than a year clared that he believed them both to until he saw him on the morning of the have been under the influence of drink fatal day, and at that time he was drunk.
Stout further on in his testimony said
that he could not tell whether he was were unmoved by Mr. Sheely's severe cross-examination. It seemed improba-Alexander Troxell, of Greenmount, de- ble that Eyler meant to kill the man clared that he saw Eyler in the bar-room of the Battlefield Hotel, but could not tell at exactly what time. When he is that Bill Eyler was drunk. The Commonwealth has proved that he was

baugh's testimony and also the evidence did not stagger.

Ben. Carter (colored) noticed that he of his son, Charles Ashbaugh. He diswas sober and hatless. On being cross-questioned Carter said that a sober man staggers when he is running. Carter In very pathetic language reference

of the opinion that Eyler was sober but ful relatives.

was evidently in a passion.

Referring to the interest the prisoner

The first witness called by the defense in surrebuttal was William H. Tipton. He testified to having taken photographs from the position occupied by Brown of the radiator where the crime was committed. The lens of his camera were fixed at the position a man would tary manslaughter or murder in the se-

Paul Glass testified that at Bowser's acquitting him of murder in the first restaurant, in the morning, Eyler was intoxicated and staggered when he apdegree murder and voluntary man-

This address was closed with a strong appeal to the jury and a prayer that they be just in their decision.

For an hour and three quarters the speaker held the undivided attention of the vast crowd that thronged the court room. At times the moving language took such effect on the hearers that hardly an eye was dry. Eyler sat between his wife and mother, his sister and father also being there. Mrs. Miller was

Commonwealth's Last Speech.

The last address was delivered by Mr. Sheely for the Commonwealth. He said in part that the duty he had to perform now was not a pleasant one, but as a prosecuting attorney he had to

The family of the murdered man was referred to and in eloquent words he praised the work done by District Attorney Keith in the prosecution of the case.
Witnesses for the defense were assailed has proved every phase of first degree murder.

"There never was a time when drunkenness was a defense for homicide. You could never convict anybody of murder if drunkenness was a defense. If a man is so drunk as not to be able to form an intent to kill then the degree of murder may be changed from first to second.

Mr. Sheely contended that the stories told by the Eyler family were manufactured evidence and rather unlikely. He called the jury's attention to several points where the truth was seemingly who would see him.

He called the jury's attention to the likely that a father would allow his fact that the last witness called had son to take four drinks of whiskey in

reviewed the entire testimony taking tainly knew what he was doing."

Mr. Keith again referred to Eyler's by Mr. Hersh, affirming nine of them and

and five minutes later Eyler was brought

The jury filed in and were polled. D. tense silence prevailed and some seemed surprised while others were clearly satisfied with the justice of the decision. The prisoner alone seemed in-

Mr. Hersh immediately made a mo Mr. Hersh based his motion on the al-

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this statement can be proven, a new trial can be claimed. It is alleged also that Mr. Gouker, when the jury arrived at their verdict stood on his head and

cracked his heels together.

It is said that the first ballot stood six for first degree and six for second team from Chestertown, Md., accompain-

known to him, at about eleven o'clock in the morning and from his appearance the prisoner was sober.

Renjamin Stranger declared that the Renjamin Stranger declared that the second degree murder. If the man was second degree murder this many winnesses were carred to find the evening and they about 6 o'clock in the evening and they retired, with the instruction that if they arrived at a verdict before 10 o'clock the Court would hear it, other-land they also burst this many winnesses were carred to this many winnesses were carred to this sharp winnesses were carred to the strain and they of people made daily visits to Gettysto provide the court would hear it, otherthey arrived at a verdict before 10 o'clock the Court would hear it, otherwise they would be locked up for the night.

At 8.55 the Court House bell was rung. This was a signal that the jury agreed. Vast crowds flocked to the building.

Yast crowds flocked to the building.

The province of the acceptation of the case and specified and Barrett for Mt. St. Mary's were decidedly in the game and they showed case, but also lent his assistance in the story of the visiting team, that they are of the visiting team, that they are of the visiting team. presentation of the case.

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Rev. Andrew S. Fichthorn, a well Nov. 2-tf. known Lutheran Clergyman, has resigned and gived up his pastorate on account of a physical break-down. Mr. Fichthorn has been laboring in Philadelphia.

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DARREL of THE BLESSED ISLES

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touch? Whoever brought him that thee." big roll of money had robbed him of which it chafed as he rode along, be- mysterious note that came with the gan to feel sore. Home at last, he put roll of money. ap the mare and went to tell his moth- "An' how much came with it?" said er that he must be off for Hills- Darrel as he read the lines.

this neck, "our eyes are growing dim them." and for a long time have seen little of you."

"And I feel the loss," Trove answered. "I have things to do there and shall return tonight."

"You look troubled," was her answer. "Poor boy! I pray God to keep you unspotted of the world." She was ever fearing unhappy news of the mysstery-that something evil would come

As Trove rode away he took account of all he ewed these good people who had been mother and father to him. What a pleasure it would give him to flay that goodly sum in the lap of his mother and bid her spend it with no thought of economy.

The mare knew him as one may know a brother. There was in her manner some subtle understanding of his mood. Her master saw it in the ears and in her tender way of feeling for his hand. She, too, was looking right and left in the fields. There were the scenes of a boyhood newly but forever gone. "That's where you overtook one on the way to school," said he to Phyllis, for so the tinker had named

She drew at the rein, starting playfully as she heard his voice and shaking his hand as if to say: "Oh. master, give me the rein. I will bear you swiftly to happiness."

Trove looked down at her proudly, patting the silken arch of her neck. If, as Darrel had once told him, God took note of the look of one's horses, she was fit for the last journey. Arriving at Hillsborough, he tied her in the sheds and took his way to the Sign of the Dial. Darrel was working at his little bench. He turned wearily, his face paler than Trove had ever seen it, his eyes deeper under their fringe of

"An' God be praised, the boy!" said he, rising quickly. "Canst thou make a jest, boy-a merry jest?" "Not until you have told me what's

"Illness an' the food o' bitter fancy," said the tinker, with a sad face.

"Bitter fancy?" "Yes, an' o' thee, boy. Had I gathered care in the broad fields all me life an' heaped it on thy back I could not

have done worse by thee." Darrel put his hand upon the boy's shoulder, surveying him from head to

"But, marry," he added, "'tis a mighty thigh an' a broad back." "Have you seen my father?"

"Yes." There was a moment of silence, and

Trove began to change color. "And what did he say?"

ticking of the clocks.

have a right to his name and to his | Trove began to change color. He disshame also." The young man sank mounted, looking up at the stranger upon a chair, covering his face. and holding both horses by the bit. "Nay, boy, it is not wise," said Darrel tenderly. "Take thought of it, manded.

Thou'rt young. The time is near when thy father can make restitution, aye. no doubt you can explain everything." an' acknowledge his sin before the "I'll tell you all I know about the world. All very near to him, saving money," said Trove. "But come, let's thyself, are dead. Now, whatever keep the horses warm." comes, it can do thee no harm."

"But I care not for disgrace, and ofburn me to the bone."

"So have I, boy, so have I. But sup- turning face to face. pose it burn others to the bone. It will burn thy wife an' thy children an' gested thoughtfully. thy children's children and them that have reared thee, an' it would burn thy father most of all."

Trove was utterly silenced. His father was bent on keeping his own dis-

"Mind thee, boy, the law o' truth is great, but the law o' love is greater. A lie for the sake o' love-think o' that



"Nay, boy, it is not wise,"

a long time, think until thy heart is worn with all fondness an' thy soul is ready for its God, then judge it."

"But when he makes confession I shall know and go to him and stand by his side," the young man remarked. "Nay, boy, rid thy mind o' that. If ye were to hear of his crime ye'd never know it was thy father's."

"It is a bitter sorrow, but I shall make the best of it," said Trove. "Aye, make the best of it. Thou'rt now in the deep sea, an' God guide

"But I ask your help. Will you read his peace. Even his ribs, against that?" said Trove, handing him the

"Three thousand dollars. Here they

"My son," said she, her arms about are. I do not know what to do with "'Tis a large sum, an' maybe from

thy father," said Darrel, looking down at the money. "Possibly, quite possibly, it is from thy father."

"And what shall I do with the money? It is cursed. I can make no use

"Ah, boy, of one thing be sure. It is not the stolen money. For many years thy father hath been a frugal man, saving, ever saving, the poor fruit of his toil. Nay, boy, if it come o' thy father, have no fear o' that. For a time put thy money in the bank."

"Then my father lives near me, where I may be meeting him every day?" "No," said Darrel, shaking his head. Then lifting his finger and looking into the eyes of Trove he spoke slowly and with deep feeling. "Now that ye know his will, I warn ye, boy, seek him no more. Were ye to meet him now an' know him for thy father an' yet refuse poise of her head, in the shift of her to let him pass I'd think thee a monster o' selfish cruelty."

CHAPTER XXII.

HE rickety stairway seemed to creak with surprise at the slowness of his feet as Trove descended. It was circus day, and there were few in the street. Nelther looking to the right nor left he burried to the bank of Hillsborough and left his money. Then, mounting his mare, he turned to the wooded hills and went away at a swift gallop. When the village lay far behind them and the sun was low he drew rein to let the mare breathe and turned, looking down the long stairway of hills. Presently he could hear a galloping horse and a faint halloo down the valley out of which he had just come. He stopped, listening, and soon a man and horse, the latter nearly spent with fast travel, came up the pike.

"Well, by heaven! You gave me a hard chase," said the man. "Do you wish to see me?" Trove in-

"Yes. My name is Spinnel. I am connected with the bank of Hillsborough. Your name is Trove-Sidney Trove?"

"Yes, sir." "You deposited \$3,000 today?"

a few questions. I've no authority, and you can do as you like about an-

took a notebook and pencil out of his pocket.

"First, how came you by that money?" said he, with some show of excitement in his manner. "That is my business," said Trove

"There's more or less truth in that," "That he will bear his burden alone." said the other. "But I'll explain. Night Then for a moment silence and the before last the bank in Milldam was robbed and the clerk, who slept there,

"And I shall never know my father?" badly hurt. Now, I've no doubt you're said Trove presently, his lips trembling. "God, sir, I insist upon it! I sum taken was about \$3,000."

> "And they think me a thief?" he de-"No," was the quick reply. "They've

They led them, and, walking slowly, Trove told of his night in the sugar ten you have told me that I should live bush. Something in the manner of and speak the truth, even though it Spinnel slowed his feet and words. The story was finished. They stopped,

"It's grossly improbable," Trove sug-

"Well, it ain't the kind o' thing that happens every day or two," said the other. "If you're innocent, you won't mind my looking you over a little to see if you have wounds or weapons. Understand, I've no authority, but if you wish, I'll do ft."

"Glad to have you. Here's a hunting knife and a flint and some bird shot," Trove answered as he began to empty his pockets.

Spinnel examined the hunting knife and looked carefully at each pocket. "Would you mind taking off your

coat?" he inquired. The young man removed his coat, uncovering a small spatter of blood on

"There's no use going any further with this," said the young man impatiently. "Come on home with me, and I'll go back with you in the morning and prove my innocence."

The two mounted their horses and rode a long way in silence. "It is possible," said Trove presently, "that the robber was a man that knew me and, being close pressed, planned

to divert suspicion." Save that of the stranger, there was no sleep at the little house in Brier Dale that night. But, oddly, for Mary and Theron Allen it became a night of dear and lasting memories of their son. He sat long with them under the saw and felt his strength and were as

children before it. "It's all a school," said he calmly, "And I'm just beginning to study the Book of Trouble. It's full of rather tough problems, but I'm not going to couldn't see a lantern 6 inches away." flunk or fall in it"

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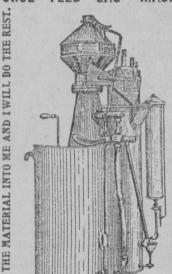
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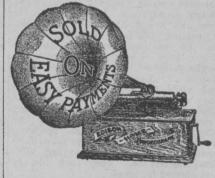
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