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# THE LAST WORD ABOUT THE CONTEST.

Next Tuesday, Jan. 1st, at precisely 12 mid-day by the Town Clock in Emmitsburg, the contest for THE CHRONICLE Piano will be at an end and no credit will be given for any vote or certificate received after this hour. The Judges, Rev. Father Hayden, Rev. Mr. Gluck and Burgess Shuff will have the custody of the metal box containing the votes and they alone will count the coupons and certificates and officially declare the winner whose name will appear in THE CHRONICLE on Friday, Jan. 4, 1907.

There are only a few days left and now is the time to clinch the work you have already done and make this beautiful \$375 instrument your own.

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.

#### A HERO'S NERVE.

#### Hicks, The Miner Who Was Entombed For Two Weeks, Assists In His Own Release And Once More Breaths Fresh Air.

At nearly midnight on Dec. 23, Lindsay Hicks who was imprisoned in the wrecked tunnel of the Edison Company, was rescued from his underground tomb and congratulated by the noble men, his fellow workers, who day and night plied their picks and shovels in heroic efforts to save him from death. Tear dimmany were the kind expressions of gratitude that came from the lips of the martyr who for days had lived in a veritable pest hole surrounded by the decomposing bodies of his less fortunate comrades.

On Dec. 17, there was a cave-in on the tunnel where Hicks was working with five men, near Bakersfield, Cal., and it was taken for granted that all had perished, but three days after the accident a tapping was heard on the rail of the tramway that ran to half dozen miners was alive.

Those above quickly forced a 70-Hicks was confined and through this ceived quantities of milk, his only better than being a kid again at

fast as they could. Not having anything to do but think, I began to figure out plans for rescuing myself -- the plans that I hoped the men

they were coming down after me as

might not be doing it right. "All this time, mind you, there were dead men lying around me some place and I was the only living thing. To be alone with dead men in the light is bad enough, but to

be alone with them for days, and

the men drove down came through may Christ receive my soul. to my dirt bunk. I could feel the rush of air, and it was like more whisky. I was pretty weak by that time with nothing to eat, hardly any water to drink and a little sleep that was a regular nightmare. I didn't this drift and by this means it was for at first, but I found out when understand just what the pipe was fresh water and soft food began to come down. I never expected again foot pipe through to the spot where that water and food. I began to taste anything so fine as the entombed man held communica- I heard a man's voice shouting down tion with those above and also re- the tube to me to brace up it was

Hs Che Old Year Dies.

# above would decide on. Sometimes Good Thoughts To Dwell Upon Before 1907 Is Ushered In. Reflections For New Year's Resolutions.

## A NEW LEAF.

med were the eyes of his friends as midnight all the time, that's what dealings with my fellow man, be gentle, generous and just—scorning what is petty, mean and contemptible. gets a fellow. There's no use in my May I be careful in speech and act ; loyal to my own convictions, yet tolerant of others' fidelity to theirs ; trying to describe that part of it. tardy in passing judgment and prompt in recognizing the virtues of all. May I be able to keep my self-respect I don't even want to think of it. If self-control and self-reliance ; have the courage to face ingratitude and not be bitter ; the heart to lend the I could blot it all out forever. It helping hand; to extend the hand-clasp of sympathy, and to speak the word of encouragement. May I keep unsullied the sanctuary of my affections, and have strength to live up to the fullness of my possibilities. And

"Then one day, or night, the pipe at night, when I lay me down to sleep, may it be the sleep of peace. Yet if, perchance, it be the sleep of death, our Christian religion has been false. If His claims are true, and if Christ-

> STERLING GALT, at which the human life of God began

to be lived on earth, then, not the past alone, but the future, the death-NEW LEAF. the silent fields of Bethlehem. Was Jesus simply a man, or is He the Ø Joseph and Mary, if He was simply a man, living among men, then for me the New Testament, the whole

NOT WHERE IS HE, BUT WHO IS HE.

the Jews?"

of God?

ian Church, Sunday, Dec. 23.

We test the character of Jesus, and it is without a flaw. His absolute purity in every thought and word and action burns itself into our Christmas Sermon Preached by Rev. Kenneth M. Craig in The Presbyterminds. To live in the atmosphere of that life is to feel the touch and "Where is He that is born King of breath of the purity of the Son of God. His character is unique, He Our question tonight is not where stands alone, He is Immanuel, "God is He that was born, but who is He? with us.'

Who is this Jesus, born in a manger, But lastly I pass on to speak of dying on the cross of Calvary, touch-His influence on man, and in history. ing the lives of men at every point? Need I say that His influence grows Was He simply a man, or is He, as with the passing years. The myth-He claimed to be, the veritable Son ology of ancient Greece is scarcely a memory, superstitions, errors, fads We cannot be indifferent to the in religion are gradually being upclaims of Jesus. We must either rooted, and will soon fade into fordeny or accept Him. If His claims getfullness, but the hold of Jesus are false, then for nineteen centuries, on the heart and life of man deepens with the ages.

mas enshrines that point in history Copernicus, Newton, and Kelvin bow He lays His hand on science, and in reverence and adoration before the maker of the heavens and the less, unending future is radiant in Dante, Shakespeare, and Milton and that light which first flashed across their poetry becomes sublime.

Descartes, Kant, and Hamilton Son of God? This question I must foolishness compared with the teachrecognize that their philosophy is solve here and now, for, or against ing of Jesus the light of the world. Him, for I can take no middle ground. Washington, Lincoln, Gladstone, many kings and leaders of all nations and all commonwealths bow the knee before the King of kings and Lord of lords. These have all confessed that the Gospel of Jesus

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It was thought at first that only a short time would be required in which to reach Hicks, but as the work progressed it was found that great care was necessary in order to falling in and crushing out the victim's life.

and sticking heroically to their diffi- I was, I took a great brace and--cult and delicate task the rescuers, funny thing-when I heard the under the direction of the entombed picking and jabbing I wanted a miner himself stuck to their work chew of tobacco. 1 wasn't afraid

told in his own language.

buried were terrible. I knew what the other fellows know more about was coming, and in a second after what happened than I do. I am the crash it seemed to be dark in my out of it and no more working un-

because I was already dead to myself. hammered. I grabbed the pipe and Gast. There was no light, no sound, no air, 'tried to held it, but on she came. I that I could feel. I had just let go beat on the rail, on the pipe and all holds-even thinking-and kind shrieked aloud; I tore my hands into and gracefulness. Three things to hate: Cruelty, arrogance and ingratitude. Three things to delight in : purpose. In the archives of the world garded by the military code as a

drink of whiskey. I began to get "Once more I seized the rock and hold of myself again, and said to beat the pipe. Then I stopped to myself: 'Hicks, this is you and you listen. It was almost with a delirare still alive. They may be coming ium of joy that I answered the first after you. Brace up and stick for signal they made by striking the side of the pipe. Then came more the big show.'

me. Then I began to feel around of the slot I laughed like a loon bepiece of stone and rapped on the and said, 'now, old sport, if you're pipe. I waited for an answer, but game, you will come out of this all times, but still nothing from above, down was most appropriate. It most dangerous.-James Anthony Froude. but after a spell that seemed years seemed like baby food, but it was to me I heard a tapping, It was good. Then I could talk to the the code some of us had used as a old boys above.

Christmas. Sometimes I gave up and cried like a baby. Other times my mind seemed to be wandering and I thought it was not true at all, but all imagination that somebody was coming to get me out. I didn't prevent the shattered debris from know whether I was crazy or not. "Toward the last, though, when I

could hear the digging better and Overcoming obstacle after obstacle knew they were getting down where and finally saved their companion. something above me would fall and The feelings of Hicks can best be kill me. I thought everything else was as fast as I was. When

"The first few minutes after I was they got to me at last, well I guess

"My own words made me laugh. of the code. I tore at the end of and got hold of the pipe. I knew fore a storm. I cried like a baby. If I can put one touch of a where that pipe went to, and I got a I shock hands with Lindsay Hicks with God.—George MacDonald.



Do not keep the alabaster boxes of your love and tenderness sealed up until your friends are dead. Fill Here we see humiliation stooping to ledge Christ tonight as my Lord mind as well as in the hole. I knew derground for me. I think if I their lives with sweetness. Speak approving, cheering words while their ears can hear them, and while their the very depths of human necessity, and my God. that I was still alive, but I could ever went down into any kind of a hearts can be thrilled and made happier by them; the kind things you mean to say when they are gone, say that out of it, men might be raised to not help feeling that I was dead. hole again I would go 'daffy.' A before they go. The flowers you mean to send for their coffins, send to brighten and sweeten their homes be- the highest planes of immortal bliss. The world seemed such a long way common cellar would give me the fore they leave them. If my friends have alabaster boxes laid away, full of fragrant perfumes of sympathy and He humbled Himself even to the In his paper, "Moral Aspects of

affection, which they intend to break over my dead body, I would rather they would bring them out in my birth of the outcast that He might Suicide" in the January Century just before the accident kept coming "When the pipe burst through weary and troubled hours, and open them, that I may be refreshed and cheered by them while I need them. I eventually sympathise with the low- Cardinal Gibbons says: "Human above me I had the most awful would rather have a plain coffin without a flower, a funeral without an eulogy, than a life without the sweetness liest and the neediest of His children. society may be compared to a "I didn't think at first how it was moment of the whole time. They of love and sympathy. Let us learn to anoint our friends before their burial. Post-mortem kindness does not And now about His mission. Why grand army, every member of going to be to die in that place, kept driving. I seized a stone and cheer the troubled spirit. Flowers on the coffin cast no fragrance backwards over life's weary way.-August was Jesus born? "Because He shall which has a special place and mission

of settled back as if it was all over the rocks. I loosened a big rock Beauty, frankness and freedom. Three things to like : Cordiality, good-humor and cheerfulness. Three I can find no other man named at his most cowardly act, which is punishand I was to stay there dead for a and struck blow after blow on the things to avoid : Idleness, loquacity and flippant jesting. Three things to cultivate : Good books, good birth, because of his direct connect- ed with extreme rigor. What less pipe. For hours they kept on; friends and good humor. Three things to contend for : Honor, country and friends. Three things to govern : ion with a thing so black as human does the suicide do than basely The noise braced me up like a ages, it seemed. Then came silence. Temper, tongue and conduct. Two things to think of : Death and eternity.-Henry Van Dyke.

> There is an idea abroad among moral people that they should make their neighbors good. One person I have to make good : myself.

But my duty to my neighbor is much more nearly expressed by saying that I have to make him happy. Robert Louis Stevenson.

Let us beware of losing our enthusiasm. Let us ever glory in something, and strive to retain our admira- through all the years, and all the circulated by the press they are not It was like somebody else talking to the pipe and picked the gravel out tion for all that would ennoble, and our interest in all that would enrich and beautify our life.—Philips Brooks. centuries, confirm the validity of His infrequently followed by numerous

If I can put one touch of a rosy sunset into the life of any man or woman, I shall feel that I have worked peer, without a rival.

Be honest with yourself, whatever the temptation ; say nothing to others that you do not think, and play which means, "God be with us." there wasn't any. I tried it many right.' The first food that came no tricks with your own mind. Of all the evil spirits abroad at this hour in the world, *insincerity* is the That name enshrined the character

> Quit yourself like a man; speak up and strike out, if necessary, for whatsoever is true and manly and homes, God wherever, and whenever, tain a girl baby wrapped in cotton lovely and of good report ; never try to be popular, but only to do your duty and help others to do theirs ; we need Him.

"When I lit my matches and saw and, wherever you are placed, you may leave the tone of feeling higher than you found it, and so be doing God with me in my sins and sorsignal, and it was saying things to when 1 ht my matches and saw and, that good, which no living soul can measure, to generations yet unborn.—Thos. Hughes.

me. "I was so glad—well, there is no use in trying to say how I felt. It -it seemed years. By aid of that dawned on me sure that the fellows information I was enabled to direct whatever cloud may be spread over us, it should be a cloud of witnesses. And every cloud may be such, if darkness, into the light that never was lynched by a mob early Saturwe can only look through to the sunshine that broods behind it.-Augustus Hare.

Word of God, is based on falsehood and delusion. If He was the Son of God, and I for one firmly believe it, made with hands eternal in the heavens.

Tonight I wish to speak for a momission; about His character, and about His influence in history.

And now first about His coming. Had human imagination been left to picture the birth of the Son of God, it would have depicted a scene of in a stable, cradled in a manger, at little child. a period, when humility was regard-

shapes human destiny. The day is then the Bible is luminous with light, all false religions will be shattered and love, and hope to every pilgrim from their centre to their circumwending his way to that house not ference, and when the child born in Bethlehem shall receive all hom-

age, when crowns and thrones shall ment about His coming ; about His at His feet, and when before His throne all hear as shall proclaim Him King of kings, and Lord of lords. Thus tonight it becomes us to bow our hearts in reverent praise for this wonderous gift of God's love, dazzling splendor and brillance. How far-off night, in a lowly manger, He this gift of Himself, when on that different the picture before us, born began to tabernacle with us as a

ed as a vice, and not as a virtue. love, with Thomas of old, I acknow-Before that gift of God's great

A driver of the dead wagon in

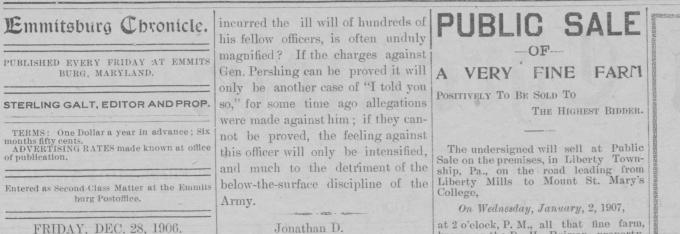
save His people from their sins." assigned to him by his Sovereign In all the annals of history I can find Commander. To abandon the post Three things to love : Courage, gentleness and affection. Three things to admire : Intellect, dignity no other man born for such a specific of duty intrusted to a sentinel is resin. Yet such is His mission, He abandon the situation as signed to came to save the world from its sin. him in the warfare of life? And It was the age-long, world-wide, uni- there is no vice more contagious than versal condition of human sin, the cowardly desertion. It is often foulest, deepest disease of the heart followed by a general mutiny. The that He came to meet, and the testi- same is true of suicide. When a mony of saved men and women few deeds of self-murder are widely claim. Here Christ is without a voluntary slaughters. A suicide wave rolls over the land."

I pass on to His character. "They shall call His name Immanuel,

New York city found a neatly wrapped package which he supposed was of Jesus. He was, and is, God with a lost Christmas gift, upon examinaus; God by our fireside, God in our tion the bundle was found to con-

batting. Whether or not the child will live is doubtful.

grows dim, that shall never fade. day morning.



Rockefeller he

The question is

Which will it be

To old Jonathan D.?

-Though none of our biz-

As the old year wanes and the says; "great wealth is a great bur-due to the says is the s new year comes on apace we desire den, a great responsibility. It into express our sincere appreciation variably proves to be one of two of the loyal support which the peo-things-either a great blessing or a more or less, improved with a large Two-Story

ple have given to THE CHRONICLE great curse." during the six months we have had the good fortune to serve the readers of this paper. The increase in circulation, in advertising and in

ted in so short a time and the good- the Anne Arundel jail will be com- ducing fine crops. This farm will be will of THE CHRONICLE patrons has pelled to work on the county roads sold in its entirety and will positively been most encouraging. Without instead of being housed, fed and algoing into particulars at this time lowed to spend their terms in jail in lars cash on day of sale; balance to we assure our readers and advertis-ore that during the coming year Tur-absolute idleness, as heretofore. Suit purchaser. All conveyancing at the expense of the purchaser. ers that during the coming year THE During the Winter months it is no CHRONICLE will be able to serve uncommon thing for able-bodied their interests better than ever be-men in every county of every state present owners by a Fi. Fa. Deed from fore and that it will continue to up- to commit offences against the law hold the rights of the people of this in order that they may be taken care community. To them and to each of in the jails at public expense, and subscriber, advertiser and friend of in Anne Arundel up to this time this paper permit us to extend our these idlers have been pursuing this most sincere wishes for a prosper- course. Now, however, since the ous and happy New Year.

committing a horrible crime.

of the truest sort. In cities and makers. communities large and small there

season give up the time that would and declares that she is going to Orphans' Court, the balance in six and otherwise be employed in multifar- Washington "to turn the National chasers giving his, her or their notes, ious and exacting duties and band Capital over." Carrie had better bearing interest from day of Sale, with together to make happy the hearts take her side-stepping apparatus proved by the said executor for the deand bright the homes of the poor when she takes that little trip for ferred payments, or all cash at the opand needy. Of their own money she is liable to get a bump herself and those sums which they have col- when the spill comes. lected by their own efforts, they give freely and judiciously, but what is The season for killing game endmore, of themselves they give as ed on the 24th inst., after which dec. 7-4t generously, practising not merely date it is a misdemeanor to hunt or preaching, the practical suggestion, | trap such birds and animals as are "blessed is he that considereth the designated game under the law. poor." It is consideration as well But notwithstanding the fact that as money that the poor need; and the limits of the game season are those who consider the welfare, the well known and the laws perfectly moral, educational, and spiritual understood, there are always some welfare of poor children are those unsportsmanlike people who fish who raise the morale of a commun- and kill game in and out of season, ity and help to make future good year in and year out. It may not be amiss to call the attention of these citizens, In our own county, in Frederick poachers to the fact that the author-City, there is just such an aggrega- ities having such matters under tion of men and women, calling their control have determined to put themselves the Empty Stocking As- a stop to their practices and that sociation, who at this season, as an throughout the Winter the game organization, and at all times of the wardens in this county will be unyear, as individuals, provide for the usually active. No true sportsman poor and make happy the lives of will hunt or fish out of season and hundreds of children who dwell un- all true sportsmen should be interder the shadow of want. ested in seeing that the law is en-

Morbid curiosity went the limit the Sheriff authority to work his in the last will and testament of Mary E. Zimmerman, late of Frederick county, the other day when people of sup-posedly average common sense and safe to predict that other jurisdic-used in the undersigned, Executor, will decency jostled one another in their tions will be sought by those who sell at Public Sale, on the premises efforts to obtain, at twenty-five cents are constitutionally opposed to phys- On Saturday, December 29, 1906, apiece, postal cards on which was portrayed the corpse of a brutal ne-which usually has its full quota of merman died soized and possessed all gro who had just been lynched for such characters, might follow Anne that lot of ground situated on the North Arundel's example to good advan-burg, Md., fronting 60 feet on said tage and the roads in and around Street and having a depth of 120 feet, At this time of the year one can- our own particular neighborhood being bounded on the East by an alley,

not lose sight of that spirit best ex- might be kept in splendid condition Parker on the West, and an alley on the plained by the definition, the if the very large number of tramps North. Improved by a Two-Story "brotherhood of man" and every- that yearly treat Emmitsburg as a where exemplified by acts of charity Mecca could be utilized as road and other outbuildings. This property is in good repair, has Mountain Water

are big hearted men and women who, during this beautiful holiday has sharpened up her little hatchet de the sharpened up her little hat

at 2 o'clock, P. M., all that fine farm, known as the D. H. Reiman property,

enecker and others, containing 200 ACRES OF LAND,

DWELLING HOUSE, with Kitchen attached, Tenant House, a new Bank Barn, Carriage House, Ice House, Smoke House, Chicken House, Hog Pen and other outbuildings. There are fruit trees on the premises and a the business generally, has been far greater than we could have anticipa-ted in so short a time and the model. News comes from Annapolis that hereafter county prisoners sent to

TERMS OF SALE :- Five Hundred Dol-

This property was conveyed to the Wm. B. McIlhenny, former Sheriff of

FEE SIMPLE.

County Commissioners have given By virtue of a power of sale contained

and adjoining the property of Mrs.

on the premises, and is a very desirable property.

twelve months, the purchaser or purgood and sufficient security, to be aption of the purchaser

# Fine Watches and Diamonds.

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#### EMMITSBURG, MD.

# LADIES' CLOAKS AND FURS.



#### PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Frederick county, sitting as a Court of Equity, in No. 8010 Equity in said Conrt, the undersigned, Trustee, will sell at public sale,

On Saturday, December 29th, 1906

at 1 o'clock, P. M., on the premises de-scribed below as No. 1, the following described properties, of which Augus-tine Wagner died, seized and possessed, lu situated in Encoderic correct contents and Vary Correct Statements Augustine Wagner's two-thirds interest in all that Real Estate situated in the Fifth Election District of said county on the Public Road, known as the old Mechanicstown Road, leading from the

Frederick and Emmitsburg Turnpike road past Mrs. Gust. Kreitz's store and a short distance West of said store, about half a mile West of said Turnpike road, adjoining lands of A. J. Kreitz, Samuel Hemler and others and containing 2 ACRES OF LAND,

nore or less, improved with a  $1\frac{1}{2}$  story

BRICK DWELLING HOUSE

gon Shed, Chicken House, Corn Crib, Hog Pen, Smoke House and other outbuildings, and apple orchard and having



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

EMMITSBURG

Corrected by Zimmerman & Shriver. \$11.00@14.00

#### Country Produce Etc.

Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke. Eggs. Chickens, per 1b .. Spring Chickens per D ..... Turkeys.... Ducks, per 1b ... Potatoes, per bushel..... Dried Cherries, (seeded)...... Raspberries..... Blackberries..... Apples, (dried)..... Peaches, (dried) (pealed.).....

Lard, per 1. ..... with frame back building, Stable, Wa- Beef Hides ..... LIVE STOCK.

> Corrected by Patterson Brothers .....\$ 4 @ 4.50 31/2 @4 20.00 @ 50.00 2 @ 31/4 6@ 3 @ 41/4 5@6 6 @ 61/2

3.25@3.60

BALTIMORE, Dec. 26

HAY:-Timothy, \$19.50@\$20.00;No. 1 Clover, \$17.50@\$18.00; No. 2 Clover, \$15.50@\$16.00 STRAW :-- Rye straw-fair to choice, \$12.00@ \$12.50, No. 2, \$11.50@\$12.00; tangled rye, blocks. \$9.50@\$10.00; wheat, blocks, \$8.00@\$8.50; oats,

MILL FEED :- Winter bran, per ton, \$20.00@ young chick ; Spring chick-

#### PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.



The divorce mills of South Da- wardens in their efforts to convict kota were working over time just all poachers by procuring evidence before the holidays. The last prom- against these lawbreakers, and in adinent case, that of Martha Hichborn- dition to this they can use their in-Blaine, was decided during a night fluence to good effect in creating session by a very obliging judge in and maintaining a decided sentiorder that the "heliotrope belle" ment against everything unsportsmight make a certain train home. manlike.

The case of Gen. Pershing, the man who was recently promoted ovcircles and such notoriety is not to be wondered at under the circumstances. Whether or not' the alle-

somewhat dim the highfalutin glam- ever. or of this particular branch of the service. No where on earth, even under ordinary circumstances, can more petty jealousy be found than in the Army and Navy and no where can a man be made to feel the cherished authority (too often exercised in an unmanly way) of the one who late of said county, deceased. All though younger in years and exper- persons having claims against the said ience happens to be his superior in rank. And if this state of affairs lyauthenticated to the subscriber, on o exists under ordinary conditions - before the 4th day of June, 1907; they may otherwise by law be excluded and it most undoubtedly does - is it from all benefits of said estate. Those any wonder that even a suggestion of a stigma, as in the case of Pershing the whirlwind appointee who had even previously to this affair nov. 30-5ts

The Canadian government carries newspapers for a half cent a pound er the heads of no less than eight and makes money. It might not be hundred and some odd officers, is a bad idea for Mr.Madden to take a attracting much attention in army trip up north to find out how it is

Although Hicks, the miner, hit gations in the Pershing scandal are the pipe repeatedly during his imfounded on fact the publicity given prisonment under ground, he has the case will have a tendency to determined to give up joy-water for-

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

SAMUEL OTT,

estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legalindebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 30th day of November, 1906. GEORGE M. OTT,

Administrator.

## Emmitsburg Chronicle.

#### FRIDAY, DEC. 28, 1906.

Take a chance in the set of fine Rubber Harness at J. H. Stokes'.

There will be no services in the Reformed Church in this place next Sunday.

Copies of "A New Leaf," printed in three colors on heavy cards, for sale at this office-price 25 cents.

A few of the subscribers to the C & P. telephone in Thurmont presented Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zeigler with a gave up his work and took up his resivery handsome rocking chair.

Do not loose time in arranging for your sale. Dates are now being reserv-ed. Those having sale bills printed at this office or who advertise their sales in THE CHRONICLE will be entitled to free advertising in the Sale Register.

Begin the New Year with a determination to increase your business you can do it by judicious advertising in THE CHRONICLE. The rates are reasonable and the circulation is increasing with each issue.

FARM FOR RENT. 80 Acres--Under excellent cultivation.

One mile north of Sabillasville. E. F. HARBAUGH, Sabillasville, Md.

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Do not loose time in arranging for your sale. Dates are now being reserv- family in the same mold of sturdy chrised. Those having sale bills printed at tian character that he evinced in the this office or who advertise their sales long years of his connection with the in THE CHRONICLE will be entitled to church. He was a strong map, generfree advertising in the Sale Register.

#### ROAD IMPROVEMENT.

owners along the Friends Creek road it was determined to make some much needed improvements on this thorough fare. By removing a large bluff near the old Tressler farm two dangerous fords will be done away with and the residents of Sabillasville and Fountaindale as well as others who prefer to use this road instead of the pike, will be greatly benefited by the proposed short cut. Many property owners have promised their services and their teams and the only cash that will be required will be for dynamite, etc.

#### HARNEY NEWS.

Mr. Emory Fox and Miss Elizabeth guietly married on Tuesday evening for the promised Yule Tide which alas last at Mt. Joy parsonage by Rev. G. W. was never to come to her again among Minnich. The happy couple went to Harrisburg, Pa., on a wedding tour. Mr. John Harner and family moved in- but towards midnight awoke, complain-

Mr. John Ohler's house last week.ed of great pain which was soon reliev-Mrs. Francis Rowe, who had beened and before a doctor could be sumvery ill, has greatly improved and is able to be about again. Mr. George Morelock, of Waynesboro,

is spending the holidays at his home of her blessed Savior whom she had near town

Mr. Daniel Good spent Christmas with his daughter, Mrs. John Myers, of

Samuel Valentine and Virgil Singer,

Aged and Respected Citizen Dies at his, Items of Interest About People You Miss Clarissa Riegle Married to Mr. In Ail The Churches in Emmitsburg. Home. On Thursday, December 20th, Mr. Samuel G. Ohler, an aged, respected and life-long citizen of this community, died at his home a few miles east of this place. Had Mr. Ohler lived one month

SAMUEL G. OHLER.

longer he would have been eighty-seven years old, having been born on the twentieth of January, 1820. For the past several years the deceas-Westminster.

ed had been in failing health and death came to him as a relief after a long home for Christmas. struggle. His son, Mr. Edwin F. Ohler, of Pittsburgh, several months ago became tion in this place. aware of his father's physical condition,

visiting in this place. dence at his old home where he remain-Mr. Joshua Gillelan, of Baltimore, spent ed until Mr. Ohler's death. This gentlea few days in this place. man and his brother, Mr. Rowe Ohler, and his three sisters, Mrs. George Gil-

visiting in this place. lelan, Mrs. Martin Valentine and Miss Mr. Robert Beam, of Baltimore, is Belle Ohler, survive their father. The funeral service over the remains home for the holidays. f Mr. Ohler was held in the Lutheran

Church last Sunday afternoon at 2 her mother in this place. o'clock. The interment was made in the Mr. Lambert, of Hagerstown, spent family lot in the Lutheran cemetery. several days in this place.

Rev. Charles Reinewald, the pastor of the deceased, in his remarks at the serwith his parents in this place. vices held on Sunday, said in part that Mr. William Sebour, of Westminster, Mr. Ohler was the oldest male member spent Christmas in this place. of the Lutheran congregation, having Mr. Ralph Zacharias, of Pittsburgh, been confirmed into the full communion visited here for a few days. of the church during the pastorate of Rev. Ezra Keller, 1837-40, over sixty

Miss Annabel Hartman is spending her years ago. In all these years he was vacation with Miss Belle Rowe. faithful in his attendance and raised his Mr. Vincent Stouter, of Paterson, N. J., spent Christmas in this place. Mr. Fennell, of Baltimore, spent several days of last week in this place. Miss Sara Hoke, who has been visiting ous, active and earnest. The cause of in Carlisle, has returned to her home.

the orphan was never forgotten by him. and his pledge was never unfulfilled. At a recent gathering of the property His death is the glorious rest after an arduous life.

#### **IN MEMORIAM**

#### MRS. MARIAN F. GUTHRIE.

visiting his mother, Mrs. E. A. Horner. Mr. L. Edwin Motter, of Kansas City, initialize his father Mr. Lowie Notter is visiting his father, Mr. Lewis Motter. kle was a guest at the hotel. He saw St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 18th, 1906. EDITOR OF THE CHRONICLE :- Last Sat-Mr. William Frailey, of Washington, D. Miss Riegle, was favorably impressed, sought an introduction, was fortunate urday at midnight, as the week closed C., is spending the holidays in this place. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Minnich and fami-y are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jobo and the Sabbath morn was ushered in. the spirit of Mrs. Marian F. Guthrie ly are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Michael fled its earthly tenement and entered Hoke. into the "Peaceful Valley" where there

Hoke. Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Topper spent the holidays with friends in Washington, D. C. is no parting and no pain. On Saturday afternoon she was down D. C.

Miss Helen J. Rowe and Miss Minnie Yeakle, of Baltimore, visited Mrs. W. Sellers. the living. She retired at eight o'clock

Mr. Raymond Sebold, of Ellicott City,

is spending his vacation in this place.

PERSONALS.

Know.

THE CHRONICLE invariably leaves the

Emmitsburg Post Office on Friday after-

noon. Should there be any delay in receiv-

ing the paper subscribers should report

the matter to their local post offices

Mr. Rogers Annan, of Westminster, is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Annan.

moned she had passed into the sleep Gillelan.

Miss Mary Shuff is spending her vaca-tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. served so faithfully for half a century. As a mother and wife she was an orna- F. Shuff.

Miss Pauline Baker, of Bridgeport, spent last week with friends near this place. Miss Pauline Baker, of Bridgeport, place. Ment to her sex, adorned with every christian grace and virtue. To the Church of which she so long was a zealous and consistent member-to her Rev. Father Maloy, who has been away riage.

of York, are spending their vacation with their parents near town. Maurice Eckenrode, of Westminster,

A CHRISTMAS BRIDE. CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Interesting Exercises.

Smickle in Winchester, Va. From The Morning News-Item Winches-

chester, Va. vices for Christmas. Sunday last the Christmas did not pass in Winchester Presbyterians held their exercises at without its romance, at least, the little which Rev. Mr. Craig preached the exgod Cupid not leaving the day go by cellent sermon which appears in full on without making his impress upon the the first page of this issue. There were occasion in the shape of a romantic mar- appropriate hymns, and recitations by Mr. Charles Ashbaugh is visiting in riage. The participants were Miss Cla- the scholars of the Sunday School and rissa Riegle, of Emmitsburg, Md., and a large offering was received for the Mr. Carson Frailey, of Baltimore, was Mr. E. E. Smickle, of Knoxville, Tenn., benefits of missions. The Church was

and 'neath the mistletoe in the holly- crowded on this occasion. Miss Elizabeth Horner spent her vaca- decked parlor of the Taylor House, at On Monday night there was a Christ-6 o'clock Christmas evening, they were mas service in the Reformed Church Mr. Ralph Hartman, of Baltimore, is pronounced man and wife by the Rev. which was most fittingly and beautifully T. K. Cromer, pastor of Centenary Re- decorated for the occasion, in which the formed Church. Only a few friends of the young peo- Christmas eve, at 12 o'clock, solemn

superintendent of Tennessee and part of

spondence School of Scranton, Pa.

Mr. Robert Horner, of Baltimore, is formerly conducted by Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Paul Lawrence, of Baltimore, is ple were present and it was a decidedly mid-night mass was said at St. Joseph's pretty event. Attired in a handsome Academy and at 5 o'clock A. M. Christgown of white silk, with large picture mas morning Rev. Father Hayden said hat and gloves to match, the brown- mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church aseyed bride and the groom entered the sisted by Rev. Father Maloy. Miss Althoff, of Baltimore, is visiting parlor while Frof. S. A. R. Anderson Every seat was taken when the serplayed the wedding march. The bridal vices at the Lutheran Church, Dec. couple were attended by Mr. James 25th, commenced. They were very

Slagle, proprietor of the Taylor House, elaborate and interesting, many Sunday Mr. Guy Nunemaker spent Christmas and his charming wife. Professor An- School scholars taking part in the exderson played sweet love songs, and the tensive and very interesting program. Rev. Mr. Cromer recited the impres- The hymns and carols were heartily and sive ceremony of the Reformed Church. well sung and the various numbers on the program were rendered without a At the conclusion of the service the attractive couple received the congratula- hitch. Mr. Reinewald's remarks were tion and well wishes of friends assem- timely and appropriate and an offering bled, and the bridal party was escorted of considerable size was taken for the to the dining room, where an elegant benefit of educational institutions. supper was served.

Christmas exercises of a very inter-Mr. and Mrs. Smickle will remain at esting character were also held in the the Taylor House for the week, and then Methodist Church on Tuesday evening leave for their future home in Knoxville, when a program of unusual cleverness where the groom has headquarters as was rendered.

WANTED.

Kentucky for the International Corre-Man or man and wife for farm work to hire by the year. Good home and good The marriage was the culmination of Mr. Joseph E. Rowe is spending a few a romance that had its beginning about salary. Reference. E. F. HARBAUGH, days with his mother, Mrs. Cora Rowe. one year ago in the parlors of the hotel Sabillasville, Md. dec. 21-3ts.

> SPECIAL MEETING -OF-

#### COUNTY COMMISSIONERS a securing one, and from that time on

FREDERICK, MD., DEC. 17TH, 1906. The January session of the County sioners will commence at their office in the Court House ON MONDAY, JANUARY 7TH, 1907,

at 10 o'clock A. M.

she intended to visit her friend, Mrs. Slagle, in Winchester. She was osten-The first three days will be devoted to sibly on a visit but in reality to wed general business. Mr. Smickle, who arrived on the evenng train from Roanoke, and met her at and New Appointments made in accordthe hotel for that purpose.

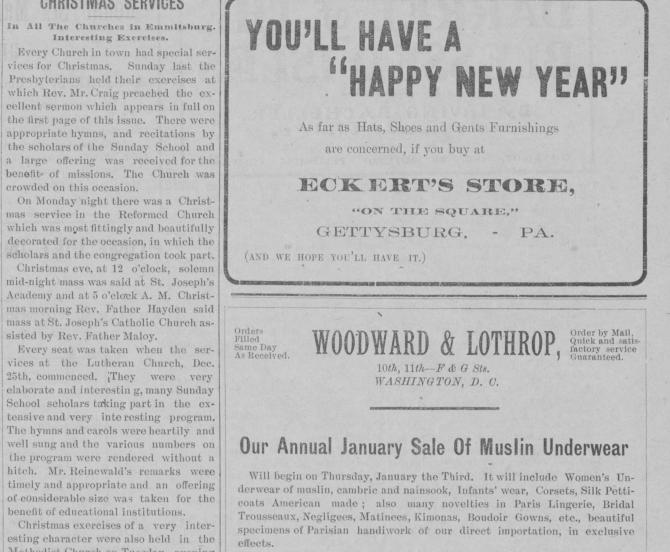
Thursday, January 10.-Buckeystown Mrs. Smickle is a very pretty girl,

Mr. Lawrence Gillelan spent Christ-mas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Gillelan. difference of Lafayette College, and a Braddock and Brunswick, Districts, Nos.

ormer newspaper man. For some time 2, 24, 25. he was a reporter with the *Star-Inde-pendent* of Harrisburg, Pa., and also held a similar position on the Patriot of the

ame city. Mr. Smickle has sent his father-in-law telegram apprizing him of the mar- District. No.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.



Catalogue will be ready December 27th, and will be mailed upon request.

## Next Week Special Sale Of Undermuslin Novelties.

(FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC) At Special Prices.

A collection of undergarments, both imported and domestic, representing styles and values that are extraordinary and unusual. Included are many single pieces and combinations that are unique and beautiful, and which may be purchased singly or made up into sets of any number of garments desired. The foreign numbers are of our personal selection and direct importation. The domestic goods were selected by us with great care and discrimination. and we offer the two lots with the assurance that they will be immediately recognized by particular women as the embodiment of good taste and as most exceptional values.

French And American-Made

Chemises.

Chemises, \$4.50 value,

Chemises \$2.25 value,

med with torchon lace,

and Corset cover,

Imported hand-made

Imported hand-made French

American-made Combination Skirt

American-made Chemises, trim-

French Hand-Made Petticoats.

Imported petticoats, of percale,

\$3.50

\$1.50

\$2.25

\$1.00

\$1.75

\$3.75

French

## French and American-Made

Imported French Gowns, hand embroidered spray, \$2.50 Imported hand-made French Gowns, low neck, hand embroidered, \$5.50 American-made Gowns, high and low neck, daintily trimmed, \$1.75 American-made Gowns, high and low neck \$1.00

French and American-Made Drawers.

Imported French Drawers, hand embroidered, \$1.25 Imported hand-made drawers

hand embroidered, Imported Petticoats, of percale, hand embroidered ruffie, \$1.50 elaborately trimmed with embroid-American-made Drawers, trimmed ery, with lace and embroidery, American-made Drawers, elabor-Imported hand-made nainsook ately trimmed with fine lace, \$2.25 petticoats daintily embroidered \$5.50

ance with the following Schedule :

with sparkling brown eyes and a charm District, No of person that makes her exceedingly Friday, Ja Friday, January 11.-Middletown Dis-

District, No. 4.

Wednesday, January 16 .-- Urbana District, No. 7

Ballenger D

FOURTH WEEK.

Night Gowns.

Road Supervisors will be settled with

THIRD WEEK.

Monday, Jannary 14.--Creagerstown

Tuesday, January 15.-Emmitsburg

Thursday, January 17.-Catoetin and

is spending the holidays with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Eckenrode. Miss Orna Menchev is in Baltimore. Andrew Herr is visiting his son in family, a perpetual monument to her Baltimore. Norman Hess and wife made a business trip to Gettysburg.

## SOUSEVILLE SIFTINGS

#### BY McSWATT.

Dr. Scrutt issued a bulletin last night ory with all who knew, her. Who can stating that Berkley Brank's condition is very serious. It seems that on Christ- woman? She lived to see a daughter mas eve Berkley got his feet wet grown to beauteous womanhood-her squeezing water out of a box of water crackers some of his admirers sent him in this city. The red and white roses from Sprinkle-by-the-Sea.

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Ananias Munk, from Highup, blew into Souseville on a green mule Christmas morning about eleven o'clock. The mule had ear muffs on and Ananias wore a bath towel trimmed with Brussels carpet.

Munk looked pretty hungry when he landed, but after going up on that dinner he got at Hank Gump's the "Sunset and Evening Star, mule could hardly carry him.

a<sup>0</sup>a Miss Bella Buskits' pap, old Bunce Buskit, lined up against a string of Mickey McMutts' go easy high-balls Monday night and strayed into Gabriel

Brew's cow shed. When Felix Mc-Whortle, who was on his way home from a turkey raffle, came across Bunce, he to the water's edge near Port Dufferin. ducks in Flup creek.

\*\*\* Our Washington correspondent Ambassador to this country, has declinwrites that Speaker Cannon, after ed a peerage and will be the first man smoking one of those "high fives" that without a title to represent Great Hon. Zeke Scramble gave him when Britain at Washington. immediately followed Mr. Cannon's re- China. He will ask Congress for au- is home for the Winter.

\*\* invited. The Souseville Cornet Band furnished the music and Diah Hunch ic life is assigned as the reason by some, cob Hoke, of near Emmitsburg. sisting of the the following :

Cabbage croquettes au bum ; Sausage pie a la bazam : Punch a la rib,

Grand bounce sur la porte, Decollette oysters, au fudge,

Ice Cream and asparagus bulbs, Tipperary Soup with muzzled onions, Hash and finger bowls.

During the evening Miss Tinkerina Gob played a joke on the piano and Master Willie Dimpleseed sang "Pass the Snow Balls, Papa, I'm Feeling Better Now.'

Mr. Norbert Mullen and Mr. Murra from her home stands the hands Hardman are spending the holidays in German Reformed Church erected main-Westminster ly through her efforts and that of her Mlss Lillian Baker, of Philadelphia, is piety and christian life. "Verily her ell, in this place.

G. P. R.

wind's breath.

And one clear call for me,

MORE PARACRAPH NEWS.

James Bryce, the newly appointed

When I put out to Sea.'

means of transports.

O death."

ed.

works follow her-her children arise Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zeigler are spend- loves to work.] up and call her blessed, her husband also and he praiseth her." Her beautiful Adolphus Harner. up and call her blessed, her husband

home life had endeared her to all who Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Humerick, of did he mean? had ever crossed its happy portals-her Altoona, are visiting Mr. Humerick's character and kindly deeds will ever mother, Mrs. Taylor. Miss Julia Wadsworth, of Brunswick, remain a benediction and fragrant mem-

is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kerrigan. estimate the blessed influence of such a Mr. Edwin Wachter, of Harrisburg, spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. David Wachter. sonsrise to places of honor and trust

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wingerd, of New York, spent several days in this place, and the lilies of the valley that bedeckthe guests of the Misses Motter. ed her bier, as the last offerings of Miss Pearl Topper, of Hanover, spent

friendship and affection have faded, but Christmas with her parents, Mr. and her virtues will remain enshrined in Mrs. J. L. Topper, of this place. the hearts of those who loved her. Mr. James Dutterer, of Hagerstown, spent Christmas with his brother, Mr. "Leaves have their time to fall

Albert Dutterer of near this place. And flowers to wither at the north Miss Stella McBride, who has been visiting in Baltimore for several weeks, But, Thou hast all seasons for thine own has returned to her home in this place.

Mrs. P. G. King, formerly of this place but now living in Waynesboro, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoke. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Krise and Miss one time he got gay with somebody's ex-And may there be no moaning of the bar, Fannie Krise, of Fairfield, spent Tuesday in this place, the guests of the Misses Hoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krise and family, fun and had fitted him with a new of Baltimore, are spending the holidays collar his goiter never bothered him. with Mrs. Krise's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Use a hemp collar. P. D. Lawrence.

The Steamship Strathcona was burned Mr. George Mentzer, of Gettysburg, was here this week and made a very was playing tag with a herd of Pekin The ship and cargo were totally destroy- pleasant and much appreciated call at this office.

# FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mr. Grant Musselman, who went West Congress adjourned for the holidays, President Roosevelt issued a proclam- with his family several years ago, is night. The flames were rapidly com-

field last week, was very interesting.

mas tree party last Tuesday night to which all the elite of Souseville were Mortimer Durand from his post at Reading, are visibility and rance. Washington. Retirement from diplomat- wife, of Fairfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Ja-

rejoices in the thought, she is proud of the fact, that she is the home of politic-Mrs. P. G. King and three so

Friday, January 18 .-- Liberty and Hau-[In this column "UNCLE BILL" will answer all vers Districts, Nos. 8 and 10. uestions of a proper character submitted to Saturday, January 19.-New Market THE CHRONICLE. Readers of this paper should District, No. 9.

visiting her sister, Mrs. Thaddeus Max- not hesitate to patronize this column frequent ly, as "UNCLE BILL" draws a big salary and

brandied peach.

they always do -- if they are wise.

FIRE AT MOTTER'S.

office at Motter's Station near here,

Monday, January 21.-Woodsboro Dis-Uncle Bill : I heard some one say triet, No. 11. Tuesday, January 22.--Petersville and that another fellow was "soused," what Burkittsville Districts, Nos. 12 and 22. ME. Wednesday, January 23 .- Mt. Pleasan

Me: He meant that the other fellow and Walkersville Districts, Nos. 13 and had his brig full of assorted joys, or in  $\begin{bmatrix} 26 \\ r \end{bmatrix}$ Thursday, January 24.-Mechanicsmore modern terms that he had pickled town District, No. 1

his tripe in the same fashion as the Friday, January 25.-Jefferson District housewife prepares those choice bran- No. 14. died peaches. A "soused" man is a Saturday, trict, No. 16. Saturday, January 26 .- Jackson Dis-

FIFTH WEEK. Uncle Bill: How are congressmen

aominated and elected ? POLITIC. Trict, No. 17. Monday, January 28.-Johnsville Dis-

Politic: The big chief in the party Tuesday, January 29.-Woodville and wigwam picks out his man-always one Linganore Districts, Nos. 18 and 19. who can take care of the big chief-Wednesday, January 30.-Tuscarora and then after promising the people District, No. 21. Thursday, January 31 .-- Lewistown anything they ask for-a promise that District, No. 20.

rarely materializes after election-he SPECIAL NOTICE. tells them to put his candidate in. This

Supervisors are hereby notified not to AFFLICTED. all road machines, tools, lumber, tiling,

Afflicted : 1 once knew a man who their possession belonging to the or other road materials on their or in suffered from an immense goiter, but County. By order. WILLIAM H. HOGARTH, istence and after the large audience

got through with their preliminary EUGENE H. ALBAUGH, President. Clerk. dec. 28-3t

> nov 23 6 m UNDERTAKER.





BEDS, MATTRESSES.

filed the 7th day of December, 1906. Joseph K. Hays vs. George Smith et al. Hospitals, Hotels, Institutions

Furnished Throughout.

¶Special prices for Furniture in

CABINET WORK, REPAIRING.

EMBALMER. Urner & Urner, Sol.

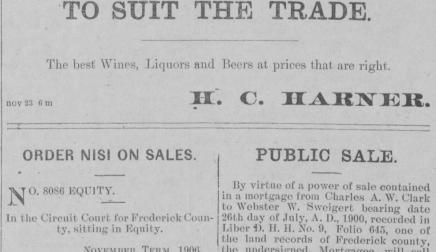
**Our Cushion Shoes For Sensitive Feet.** 

Attention is called to our new line of Acme Cushion Shoes, for women. This particular model was designed especially for women with sensitive and tender feet by a manufacturer who has made this branch of the shoe business a special study, and devoted his entire time and skill to lessening the ills of mankind in this direction.

It gives with every motion of the feet, thereby acting as a cushion, and at the same time supplying a certain amount of ease and rest, thus enabling a person to walk or stand comfortably much longer than in an ordinary shoe. Made of dongola kidskin, with welt or turn sole : lace and button. \$4.00 a pair.

# GOOD SPIRITS

Uncle Bill: What is a cure for goiter? bring their accounts before the day as-signed for their District. Also report quantities



the undersigned, Mortgagee, will sell at public sale at Hotel Spangler, Em-In the matter of the Report of Sales mitsburg, Maryland,

On Monday, December 31st, 1906,

at 1 o'clock, P. M., all the following de-ORDERED, That on the 5th day of Jan. ORDERED, That on the still day of same seribed real estate situated in Freder 1907, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, re-public road leading from Thurmont to ported to said Court by Hammond Eyler's Store and about one-half mile Urner and Eugene L. Rowe, Trus-South of said store, containing tees in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid, to finally rati-

80 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS.

fy and confirm the same, unless cause to improved by a good Two-Story the contrary thereof be shown before WEATHERBOARDED LOG HOUSE,

said day; provided a copy of this order

said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper publish-ed in Frederick county, for three suc-cessive weeks prior to said day. The report states the amount of sales are a number of fruit trees of choice fruit Dated this 7th day of December, 1906. on the premises consisting of apples, SAMUEL T. HAFFNER, pears, peaches, &c. About 12 acres of Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick this land is in timber and the balance in a good state of cultivation. This farm is well located for fruit culture

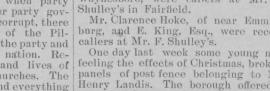
True copy—Test : SAMUEL T. HAFFNER, Clerk. and convenient to churches, schools and Terms of sale prescribed by the Mort-

gage-Cash. WEBSTER W. SWEIGERT, dec 7-4t Mortgagee

Perfect Fence.

may always be found some of the Pil-grims who will break with the party and callers at Mr. F. Shulley's. OHLER.—On Dec. 20, 1906, at his home near Emmitsburg, Samuel G. Ohler, aged state has nothing to fear and everything to gain by the recognition and everything reward of \$10 for information leading to ing. Interment in the Lutheran cemeto gain by the recognition and protecthe arrest of the offenders. tion of religion in the people." tery.

Cold shoulder avec le gant blanc. ette oysters, au fudge, Ice Cream and asparagus bulbs, mer Scher her in the forme of pointe-al independence. So that when party power becomes arbitrary, or party gov-ernment becomes loose or corrupt, there Mars 1-00 king and chiefe sols, of Waynesboro, were callers at Mr. F. Shulley's in Fairfield. Mr. Clarence Hoke, of near Emmits-



Mr. Clarence Hoke, of near Emmits-



at



caught on fire, it is thought, from a was in a trance for sixteen hours. It appears from Zeke's appointment on the Committee on Foreign Relations, which Nr. Clyde Musselman from the West, Nr. Cl municated to the adjoining building covery, that the feeling between these thority to send flour and other food by The Farmers' Institute held in Fair- buildings with their contents, together with about forty feet of the railroad, There is a difference of opinion as to Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Shulley and were destroyed. The losses amount Miss Porselina Wounce gave a Christ- the causes leading to the recall of Sir two children, Freddie and Marian, of to about \$1,000. There was no insur-

large quantities.

BOTH 'PHONES. near Emmitsburg, Samuel G. Ohler, aged W. Main St., Opp. Presbyterian Church.

County.

NOVEMBER TERM, 1906.

July 6-tf J. Thos. Gelwick s, dealer in Hard ware, Woodenwa re, Paints, Oils, etc. Also Agent for the Pittsburg



give up. I shall see the governor." hand. Then she pressed it fondly. That was the giving of all sacred things forever, and he knew it.

lowed.

surprise.

length. "I've answered your queries, all of them, and now it's my turn. If we were at Robin's Inn I should put my arms about you and I should not let you go until-until you had promised to be my wife."

"And I should not promise for at least an hour," said she, smiling, as she turned, her dark eyes full of their new discovery. "Let us go home."

he, "and you must answer before I will let you go"-

"Dear Sidney," said she, "let's wait until we reach home. It's too bad to spoil it here. But"- she whispered, looking about the room, "you may kiss me once now.'

"I must get work somewhere. My money is gone," said Trove.

"I'm a Lady Bountiful. Think of it. I've \$200 here. Didn't you know Riley Brooke canceled the mortgage? Mother had saved this money for a payment."

"Yes, the dear old tinker repaired him, and now he's a new man. I'll give you a job, Sidney."

"What to do?" "Go and see the governor, and thenand then you are to report to me at

no delay, and I'll pay you. Let's see, I'll pay you a hundred dollars."

Trove began to laugh.

at Burlington. Oh, there's one more thing-you're to get a new suit of clothes at Albany, and, remember, it must be very grand."

the inn.

"I'm going to tell you everything," said she as they were on their way to the depot. "The day after tomorrow I am to see that dreadful Roberts. I'm longing to give him his answer."

Not an hour before then Roberts had passed them on his way to Boston.

#### CHAPTER XXXII.

lines of stores and houses on elfrom the river to Moosehead inn, a its veranda and gazing down the face red. distance "nigh on to forty rod." There were "Boston Stores" and "Great Emcrane above the door, was a big golden roughly.



Continued next week.