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PAPAL LETTER.

TO ENCOURAGE FRENCH CATHOLICS.

The Encyclical To Comfort Their Sufferings. - Condemns The New Law. -An Appeal To History.

The New York Evening Post last Friday published the following from the text of an important encyclical addressed by the Pope to French Cath-

In this document the Pope said that his chief object in addressing the faithful in France was to comfort them in their sufferings, which he felt deeply. There was however, great consolation in the fact that the Catholics of France were united. The French Government's declaration of war was not only against the Christian faith, but against all spiritual ideas. The French Catholics must be prepared for all sorts of trials, but they were certain of final victory. This meant the maintenance of their union with the Holy See, which was of the greatest importance, as shown by the efforts of the enemies of the Church to dissolve this union. Contrary to the statements made on the subject the Church did not desire a religious war, her mission loyally, the Church did not willingly expose herself to war and persecutions, as she did not desire to see her children suffering.

Regarding the ecclesiastical properties, the encyclical said the Pope had not adandoned them. The French Government had imposed on the Catholics of France an organization which the Church was absolutely unable to accept without imperilling her existence as a divine institution. The Church could not prevent the unjust spoliation in progress, for as the proposed cultural associations were opposed to the heirarchy established by Christ, the Pope condemned them, in spite of the consequent material injuries involved at the hands of the Government. The statement that the latter disposed of the "abandoned" properties of the Church was adding derision to spoliation.

It was false to state that the Pope condemned in France that he approved in Germany, as the German cultural associations were merely tolerated, although they recognized the hierarchy, which was not done under the law in France. The Holy See might have tolerated an annual declaration for the exercise of public worship, although it did not offer a legal guarantee that the exercise of public worship would be permitted had it not been for the impossible position in which M. Briand's circular placed the parish priests.

The encyclical said that the new bill amending the Church and State Separation law of 1905 was simply, so far as ecclesiastical property was concerned, a law of confiscation, and in regard to the exercise of public worship it was an anarchical measure, introducing arbitrariness and uncertainty everywhere, and aggravating the former law, Therefore, the Pope condemned it. The adversaries of the Church tried to make the Holy See responsible for the present situation, because they knew that their work was not in accord with the desires of the country.

In conclusion the Pope appealed to or oppose any form of government, but and liberty." The papacy wished to this denomination. remind the world that "man must conlife, and that the supreme, inviolable in some cases the loss may be irreparable. joy of the human soul on earth is to

SAVINGS BANK.

dletown. - Directors Named.

Articles of incorporation were filed

In the incorporation two classes of depositors are designated, weekly and transient. The weekly deposits are not to exceed \$50,000. When the weekly deposits of any one shall amout to fifty dollars such a depositor shall be entitled to vote at all general meetings of the corporation.

have charge of the bank are Charles H. Coblentz, president; Walter L. Remsburg, cashier, and Albert M. Coblentz,

EXPIRED VERY SUDDENLY.

Dr. R. L. Annan, A Prominent And Life-Long Citizen, Died On Monday Afternoon.

BELOVED AND RESPECTED BY EVERY ONE.

The Deceased A Prominent Member Of The Presbyterian Church And Trustee Of The Public Schools.—Community Loses One Of Its Foremost Citizens.—The Shock Felt By All.—Over 50 Years A Practitioner.

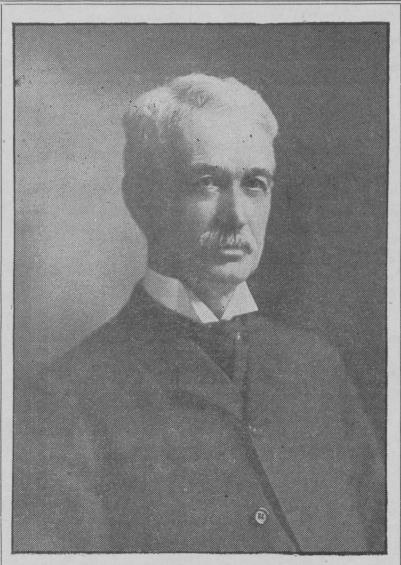
On Monday afternoon this community was shocked by the news of the sudden death of Dr. R. L. Annan, one of Emmitsburg's most respected and fore- employees of the Senate occupied the most citizens. The end came while the Doctor was in conversation with Mr. couches along the walls. Not much Charles McCarren in I. S. Annan's store about twenty minutes after four and time was lost in unnecessary preambles. was due to paralysis of the heart. With but a slight hesitancy in his breathing, The Senator from the South opened up hardly noticed by Mr. McCarren, this venerable and beloved man came to his on the race question and criticized the

As he fell Mr. McCarren supported him and called for assistance. Physicians of the dismissal of the colored troops, Go, with your bright, emblazoned scroll, were immediately summoned but nothing could be done. The body was then removed to his home where his grief-stricken family had gathered.

Brief Sketch Of Dr. Robert Lewis Annan.

Robert Lewis Annan was born in this place on February 22, 1831. His parents, Dr. Andrew Annan, and Elizabeth (Motter) were both natives of Emmits- the President or Secretary of War as burg and they, as well as Dr. Robert L. Annan, lived here all their lives. In to results. The first thought of the He honored it-that man of men-1849, at the age of eighteen he entered the Sophomore class of Washington and President was to protect the negroes involving violent persecutions. Being a messenger of peace and carrying out His preparatory education was a sequired in the select school long maintained and to punish the citizens by abandon-His preparatory education was acquired in the select school long maintained ing the post." here by his and allied families.

After leaving college he began the study of medicine with his father, com- race, and the President is primarily pleting his course at the University of the City of New York in March, 1855. He more responsible than any tother man then returned to Emmitsburg and, associated with his father, began the prac- for the position the negroes in the South tice of his profession.



DR. ROBERT L. ANNAN.

In 1869 he was united in marriage with Miss Alice Columbia Motter, a would follow if they yielded." the judgment of history, which, he daughter of Mr. Lewis Motter. Mrs. Annan died nine years after, in April, said, will recognize that the papacy, in 1878, leaving five children, three girls and two boys. He was married the and more aggravated every day. Race one of the few men who ever seriously impressed and awed me with their natursecond time, in May, 1882, to Miss Hessie Mc. N. Birnie, who with the children antagonism increases in intensity. | al, their inherent greatness. Forty years have come and gone since our meeting, not wish to humiliate any trivial officials of his former wife and the three children from this marriage, survive him.

defended with all its strength the work terian Church in this place and up to the time of his death, when he was an question brought before the country in back to me among the most cherished of my recollections. His greatness made body was found about 25 yards from of the divine founder of the Church, elder, his allegiance to this particular church had been pronounced, active and some practicable and sensible way." demanding "respect for the hierarchy firm. His charitable nature and determined stand by that which he considered and the inviolability of its property his christian duty, and his munificent spirit makes his loss particularly severe on under the slogan, 'America for Ameri- fully be written: 'In righteousness he did judge and make war.'

As a physician, practicing in this vicinity for fifty-two years, his loss cannot and white men must govern it." cern himself here below with higher be estimated. His clientele often relying on his magnetic presence as well as ideals than the occurrences of everyday on his administered remedies, will miss his kindly and thoughtful attention and

The interest Dr. Annan manifested in all that pertained to the welfare of accomplish its spiritual duty at all costs this community was early marked by his fellow citizens and his advice was and thus, in spite of all, honor, serve, eagerly sought and always valuable. Some years ago he was made a trustee of Township May Be Denied State Apthe public schools and his energy was always used in the best interests of that

Dr. Annan is survived by two brothers, Mr. Isaac S. Annan and Mr. Andrew A. Annan, one sister, Mrs. Anna E. Horner, all of this place, his widow, Mrs. that partially wrecked the Monterey New Institution Incorporated For Mid- Hessie McN. Annan, three sons, Lewis Motter, of Moline, Ill., Andrew, living Academy, a public school near the at home, and Rogers, of Westminster, and five daughters, the Misses Gertrude, Summer resort, there has been a good Alice, Anna, Elizabeth and Amelia, all of this place.

The funeral services were held in the Presbyterian Church, yesterday morn- large majority of the scholars have with the Clerk of the circuit court last ing, Jan. 17, at 11 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Kenneth M. Craig officiating. The inweek for a new banking institution to terment was made in the family lot in the Presbyterian Cemetery, near this consent of their parents on account of be known as the People's Saving Bank place. His six nephews, Robert L. Annan, Isaac M. Annan, Edgar L. Annan, the rumored danger of the building of Frederick County to be situated at J. Stewart Annan, Annan Horner and Robert Horner, acted as pall-bearers.

PROSPERITY DEFINED.

Different Answers to the Question "What is Prosperity?"

be 'a full dinner-pail for me.' And a families but has failed to secure the jury term, which begins the first Monfew-socialists, anarchists, wholly dreadful people, doubtless, who thus dare to
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full people, doubtless strike at the foundation of society— Pennsylvania unless the president of T. Shook, Charles W. Creager, Lewis conversation and laughter in the court will obvious the horsesphore conversation and laughter in the court will obvious the horsesphore conversation and laughter in the court will obvious the horsesphore conversation and laughter in the court will obvious the horsesphore conversation and laughter in the court will obvious the horsesphore conversation and laughter in the court will obvious the horsesphore conversation and laughter in the court will obvious the horsesphore conversation and laughter in the court will obvious the horsesphore conversation and laughter in the court will obvious the horsesphore conversation and laughter in the court will obvious the horsesphore conversation and laughter in the court will obvious the horsesphore conversation and laughter in the court will obvious the horsesphore conversation and laughter in the court will obvious the horsesphore conversation and laughter in the court will obvious the horsesphore conversation and laughter in the court will obvious the horsesphore conversation and laughter in the court will obvious the horsesphore conversation and laughter in the court will obvious the horsesphore conversation and laughter in the court will obvious the horsesphore conversation and the court will obvious the horsesphore conversation and the court will be conversation to the court will be conversat would venture to declare that prosperity the School Board can swear that the Koester, Charles J. Riehl, Harry C. room that his Honor became very consists in all men having work at a compulsory school law has been en- James, Charles H. Minor, Walter B. angry and confused. Suddenly, in great "Should the question 'what is pro- wage which gives them opportunity of forced, the township will be denied its Krantz, William W. Doub, Charles H. wrath, he shouted: The officers chosen by the board to sperity?' be widely circulated for desaving. Slowly and painfully we apstract to sperity?' be widely circulated for desaving. Slowly and painfully we apstract to sperity?' be widely circulated for desaving. Slowly and painfully we apstract to sperity?' be widely circulated for desaving. finition," says E. J. Ridgway, in Ridg- proach that standard. The great corpora- in this case amounts to \$3,700. The Henry Dukehart, Cyrus W. Blickenstaff, above a dozen cases this morning, and way's Weekly, "some remarkably di- tions, intimidated by universal evidences Board through its president has con- Charles S. Stull, George W. Price, I haven't heard a word of one of them!" verse interpretations might reasonably of smouldering resentment against them ferred with the District Attorney as to Charles F. Zimmerman, William T. be expected. Wall Street would say are raising wages. And the result is to the proper steps to command attenthat prosperity consists in keeping give heart, to all who seek a juster dis-The proposition recently made by the three gold pieces going in the air, by tribution of wealth. Not only to give An attendance officer at Rouzerville Hoffman, Charles E. Cram, Calvin E. Sweeney entertained some of her friends pay county, borough and school taxes. Pennsylvania Railroad Company to ex- a species of jugglery. The steam heart, but to give munition of war. arrested, last week, a 14-year-old-boy Fry, John T. Joy, Jacob Freeze, Harlin at a delightful card party given at her The Judge recites that the revenues dechange three shares of Pennsylvania railroads would define it as more freight For it is the tragic fate of intrenched and imprisoned him for a day in the Haupt, Charles D. Young, Harlan Rams- home on East Main street. stock for one share of Cumberland Valley than can be handled; the street railroads privilege that those very acts of justice lockup only releasing him on the pro-

RAISES ISSUE.

Tillman Scores President In Fiery Speech.

BROWNSVILLE AFFAIR.

The Senator From South Carolina De clares That The Race Question Is At Digest Of His Remarks.

Senator Tillman had a crowded house when he let loose last week on the Brownsville incident. Every seat was occupied, the galleries were full and President for his action in the matter and declared that Mr. Roosevelt's action in this instance amounted to "Nothing more nor less than lynching." The troops were sent to Brownsville "without any thought or care on the part of Lee wore the Gray! Since then

"The whole issue involved is one of rights. He gave recognition to Booker knowing he was flying in the face of that early meeting very well. caste feeling among 17,000,000 of character of the issues involved. He and brilliant record as a soldier behind him. made a mess of it in the first instance

alike to the white man and the black, reconnoitering the Union position to 'Jeb' Stuart. the duty of treating the individual man or whether, in the fervor of the fight Davis himself, felt that the right man was in command. to justify an unwarranted usurpation of more than he intended or means."

up to his own theory and his children brigade. marry men and women of the other

possible way this doctrine of the equal- Grant. ity of the races are resolved to maintain

cans and this is a white man's country

COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

propriation.—Trouble At Monterey.

deal of trouble with the pupils. A

truant.

TRIBUTES TO ROBERT E. LEE.

An American Officer Of High Rank And A British Field Marshall Speak In Highest Terms Of The Dead Hero.

EVERYBODY APPRECIATES HIS CHARACTER.

The Bottom Of The Whole Thing. - Clergymen, Soldiers, Statesmen and Those In Various Walks Of Life, Regardless Of Party, Creed Or Section, Acknowledge The Magnificent Traits Of This Gentleman-Soldier.

ROBERT E. LEE. BY FATHER RYAN.

Go, Glory! and forever guard Our Chieftain's hallowed dust: And, honor! keep eternal ward; And, fame! be this thy trust.

And tell the years to be The first of names that flash your roll,

Is ours-Great Robert Lee. 'Tis right's and honor's hue;

And wrapped it round the true. Dead! but his spirit breathes; Dead! but his heart is ours;

Dead! but his sunny, sad land wreathes Nor purer name hath grander fame; His crown with tears for flowers.

A statue for his tomb! Mold it of marble white-For wrong, a specter of death and doom-

An angel of hope for right.

But Lee has a thousand graves In a thousand hearts, I ween; And tear-drops fall from our eyes is That will keep his memory green.

Ah! Muse, you dare not claim A nobler man than he; Nor nobler man hath less of blame, Nor blameless man hath purer name,

Nor fame another Lee!

"My father, Gen. U. S. Grant, knew Lee and admired and respected him. have taken on the question of negro They were both in the Mexican War, Lee serving on General Scott's staff, and my father as a regimental lieutenant. They met at the City of Mexico in 1847, Washington in a social way. He did it and, in 1865, at Appomattox General Lee told my father that he remembered

"Lee went out of West Point a second lieutenant in the Engineer Corps in Southern white men and against the feel- 1829; my father's class was 1843. Up to 1861, therefore, Lee had seen more ing of two-thirds or three fourths of the than 30 years of service in the army. Like General Grant, he won promotion Northern people. He does not under- and commendation in the Mexican campaign. He was brevetted colonel for galstand the negro or the deep and vital lantry at Chapultepec. He went into the service of the Confederacy with a long for four-fifty a hundred I'd cut my

"It was my father's judgment that General Lee was a great defensive soland has made a worse mess of the last." dier. It is a quality that is exceedingly valuable, and, considering that the prob-"Take this from his message of the lem of the South was to meet and beat back the invading troops from the North, Brownsville affair. 'Every far-sighted no better man could have been found to direct the Confederate forces. He friend of the colored race, in its efforts | showed real genius in his disposition of his forces, as, for instance, when he was to strive onward and upward, should put in command of the Army of Northern Virginia. He made them safe, inteach first as the most important lesson, trenched them and secured his line of communication, turning over the task of

"One of his greatest assets as a military leader was his personality. Everystrictly on his worth as he shows it.' one who met him was charmed and impressed by his force. The South had per-Consider the full import and meaning fect confidence in him—the same sort of enthusiasm for him that his friends felt. of these words and then consider wheth- With Lee at the front, thoughtful, experienced, calm, conservative, there was er or not they are sincere and honest, no nervousness at Richmond. The smallest land holder, as well as Jefferson this here store for night onto twenty-

"The South was behind Lee he had the confidence of power and exercise of executive author- was more to the point, his whole army believed in him. He was a model man, ity, the President forgot himself and said had been a model cadet at West Point, and his thoughtful care of his men endeared them to him. Once he wrote to Mrs. Lee acknowledging the receipt of a "Is President Roosevelt ready to act bundle of socks, and said that he just distributed 263 pairs to the Stonewall DED AT WORK.

"My own impression of the man, of course, has been obtained largely from races? Would he accept as a daughter- what I've heard my father say of him. At Appomattox General Grant met him, in-law a Chinese, a Malay, an Indian or not as an enemy, but as a noble-hearted, highminded man who had simply taken a negro in accord with the doctrine laid a different view on a very vital subject. That winning personality, which had down in his message? We all know he charmed the whole South, appealed strongly to my father.

would not, and while 'fine words butter | "General Lee was a beautiful, lovable character; he was the best type of Henry Reiman's Body Found In The no parsnips,' words like these are a Christian gentleman. In his military character he lived up to his motto: 'In source of incalculable evil, coming from planning, all dangers should be seen; in action, none, unless very formidable.' He was the son of 'Lighthorse Harry,' and of a family that was richly "The Southern white men and women endowed with the power to attract a following. Few men have been so human who have for 40 years resisted in every and at the same time held the confidence of military men."-Brig. Gen. Fred. D.

"Every incident in my visit to General Lee is indelibly stamped on my memcontrol of their State governments and ory. I have taken no special trouble to remember all he said to me then and to prevent in every way possible social during subsequent conversations, and yet it is still fresh in my recollection. But and political equality with the inevitable it is natural it should be so, for he was the ablest general, and to me seemed the destruction of their civilization, which greatest man, I ever conversed with; and yet I have had the privilege of meeting Von Moltke and Prince Bismarck, and at least upon one occasion had a very "The conditions are growing more long and intensely interesting conversation with the latter. General Lee was * * It is high time something was yet the majesty of his manly bearing, the genial winning grace, the sweetness At the age of thirty-nine Dr. Annan connected himself with the Presby- being done to have this great and vital of his smile and the impressive dignity of his old fashioned style of address come me humble, and I never felt my own individual insignificance more keenely than the team. "I, for one, am ready to go to battle I did in his presence. His was a beautiful character, and of him it might truth-

"When the future historian comes to survey the character of Lee he will find his person nor were there any signs of it rising like a huge mountain above the undulating plain of humanity, and a struggle. The ax he had been using he will have to lift his eyes toward heaven to catch its summit. He possessed every virtue of the great commanders, without their vices. He was driven it and the condition of his body a foe without hate, a friend without reproach, a Christian without hypocrisy, a man without guilt. He was a Cæsar without his ambition, a Frederick with- heart disease overcame him in the out his tyranny, a Napoleon without his selfishness, Washington without his midst of labor. reward. He was obedient to authority as a servant, and loyal in authority as a true king. He was gentle as a woman in life, modest and pure as a virgin in thought, watchful as a Roman vestal in duty, submissive to law as Socrates, here early in life from the vicinity of Ever since the explosion of a heater and grand in battle as Achilles."-Hon. B. H. Hill.

COUNTY JURORS.

Of Court.

The following names were drawn by An officer of the law has twice served Judge Motter as jurors for the Febru- tells of a queer old character in Alnotice upon the heads of the different ary term of court, a grand and petty toona who for a long time was the Crum, Harry C. Winebrener, George On Monday evening Miss Stella ciding that Mercersburg College must Railroad stock has been declared opera- would reply 'occupied straps.' The to which it is forced, become weapons mise that he would never again play ridge, Norman Danner, John D. Gaither, The trial of Gillette cost Hekimer tal of college ground bring it within the Clarence E. Bowers, John H. Putman, -county, New York, about \$17,000.

Thomas F. Haugh, M. J. Wiener, Henry his sudden death. A. Norris, John T. Cecil, Charles E. Kinna, Lewis S. Harman, Charles E. Rau, and Cephus M. Thomas.

ON HIS EAR.

A member of the Philadelphia bar

"Silence, here! We have decided miles.

ORIGINAL VIEW

NO 33

REVERSAL OF USUAL CUSTOM.

Business Methods That Will Probably Not Be Adopted By Many.

A shoemaker on the coast of Maine having been asked by a summer cottager for the amount of his bill for a certain cobling job, replied:

"It will be seventy-five cents if you pay cash, and fifty if I put it in on the

The patron, unable to see the wisdom of such a system, asked for an explanation.

"You see," said the shoemaker with a smile, "if you pay me the seventyfive cents down I make a good profit, and if I put it in on the books for fifty, I don't lose so much if you never pay

The above financial point of view may be matched only by a somewhat similar one which is held by a Nantucket storekeeper. One of his customers having found that which he considered an unusually good cigar for five cents, thought he would economize by pur-

chasing a number at a discount. "How much do you ask for these by the hundred?" he asked.

"Six dollars," replied the storekeep-

"What!" asked the patron in blank astonishment. "Do you mean to tell me that you ask more for them by the hundred than singly?"

"I do," said the storekeeper, who, noticing the puzzled air of the other, continued: "You see, I lay in a couple of boxes at the beginning of the season and they usually pull me through the profit down, because some millionaires would come along and buy both boxes at once, and then I'd have to send to Boston for more, and while they were a-coming there wouldn't be anything for anybody to smoke, and there would be trouble all round. I tell you five cents apiece for cigars is all right, and when a man has so much money that he can afford to buy a box at a time he ought to be willing to pay at the rate of six cents apiece for the luxseven years without learnin' nothin'.

FORMER CITIZEN'S SUD-DEN DEATH.

Woods Near Pen-Mar. - Death Due To An Attack Of Heart Disease.

Mr. Henry Reiman, formerly of this vicinity, was found dead in the mountains near Quirauk, on Thursday evening Jan. 10, by a party of neighbors

sent out to search for him. Mr. Reiman started out about 7 o'clock in the morning to cut and haul some wood. It was his intention to return in time for the noon meal but when he did not put in his appearance at that time his wife became alarmed and sent out a party of men to find him. It was not long until they found his team hitched to a tree and after a few minutes his

It was evident that he had died while at work for no wounds were found on was sticking in the tree where he had seemed to testify that an attack of

The deceased was for many years a resident of this district having moved Baltimore. Twelve years ago after suffering some business reverses he moved to Pen-Mar where he lived until

WESTERN MARYLAND TUNNEL.

It is rumored that the Western Maryland Railway will build a tunnel through the mountains from somewhere near Smithsburg to Thurmont. Surveyors are now at work running a will obviate the horse-shoe curve and will shorten the line between Baltimore and Hagerstown some four or five

Every educational institution will be concerned in the decision recently made by Judge Endlich, of Reading, Pa., derived from tuition, the revenues from a corporations amenable to the tax law.

Emmitsburg Chronicle. No doubt the present tendency

BURG, MARYLAND.

TERMS: One Dollar a year in advance; Six ADVERTISING RATES made known at office

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmits burg Postoffice.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1907.

vacancy, a positive vacancy in once more to follow. the community now that Dr. Annan has left it, and it is a vacancy that cannot well be filled. But if there is aught in human consolation and tender sympathy at a time like this, the family and the friends of Dr. Annan will find no dearth of either in this place

We are informed by our Fairfield correspondent that the people of that enterprising town are dredth anniversary of the birth dredth anniversary of the birth one mile Northwest of Rocky Ridge, about to bring mountain water into their borough. Good water, noblest characters that this countain their borough. Good water, noblest characters that this countain their borough. Good water, noblest characters that this countain the lands of Elias Valentine and others, containing of Gen. Robert E. Lee, one of the noblest characters that this countain the lands of Elias Valentine and others, containing of Gen. Robert E. Lee, one of the lands of Elias Valentine and others, containing of Gen. Robert E. Lee, one of the lands of Elias Valentine and others, containing of Gen. Robert E. Lee, one of the lands of Elias Valentine and others, containing of Gen. Robert E. Lee, one of the lands of Elias Valentine and others, containing of Gen. Robert E. Lee, one of the lands of Elias Valentine and others. hoped that for their sakes the plan will be carried out success- forth in prominence in his day; is well timbered, the balance being fertile and productive and easy of cultivation. The said farm is improved by a burg and the people here can readily appreciate what a boon good mountain water will be to good mountain water water water w good mountain water will be to itable hero. If manliness and the citizens of their neighbor gentleness; if courageousness and gentleness; if courageousness and gentleness and gentleness are good apple or chard of choice fruit on the premises, and also abundance of cher-

should be of special interest to these qualities, blended with All conveyancing at the expense of the all those who possess woodlands, deep religious fervor and chari- purchaser or purchasers. is that of forestry. The intelli- table thought and action, make jan 18-4t gent management of forest pro- an ideal man, then such was Genducts means additional income to eral Robert E. Lee. farmers and every man who is an owner of woodlands, be the explan for the benefit of pedes- No. 8089 EQUITY. tent of such land large or small, trians in Emmitsburg will very In the Circuit Court for Frederick county, sitting in Equity. should seek advice from the State shortly be adopted. Bids are to Board of Forestry—which is always ready to lend its valuable be received from the largest candle manufacturers in the country late of the Report of Sales filed the late of January, 1907.

John E. Wilhide and Alice Wilhid his wife vs. assistance to those needing it— and when satisfactory arrange- Niles M. Wilhide Executor et al and thereby conserve his own best interests. Until within a comparatively short time ago but little interest was shown in the matter and consequently much money has been lost by those who, though possessing valuable who, though possessing valuable berlin comes as a severe shock.

And when satisfactory arrange-ments are made large candles are to be placed on every hitching post in town to enable people to see the lamps.

Niles M. Wilhide Executor et al ORDERED, That on the 25th day of January, 1907, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said court by Vincent Sebold and Frank L. Stoner Trustees 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 86439.50.

Peted this 1st day of January, 1907. assets in the nature of woodlands, berlin comes as a severe shock Dated this 1st day of January, 1907. have failed, from a lack of proper to many of his warm friends on Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick county. knowledge, to manage to the best this side of the water where he True copy-Test: advantage. That the subject is is well known, not only as an Frank L. Stoner, Sol. now beginning to receive more Englishman of prominence, but attention from the farmers in as the husband of an American this State is evident from the woman, formerly Miss Endicott. number of letters received by the The unusually happy married life State Forester, Mr. Besley. It is our intention to publish from time to time valuable information of this couple, in decided contrast with the many dismal failures that seem to be the outcome of international unions generally, furnished by the Maryland State makes the illness of Mr. Cham Board of Forestry and we strong- berlin doubly felt in this country ly advise our readers to take ad- which has been so proudly reprevantage of the practical knowl-lin's charming wife. edge thus offered them.

Hereafter the railroads of Wissenger trains on schedule time or Kansas City Journal. pay heavy fines. The State Rail- This correspondent ought to and to demand from railroads tack of double sight. good and sufficient reasons for all delays.

among certain theologians and PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITS many ill-balanced students to brutally and bunglingly operate STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROP. on the Bible; and the habit of others to dilute doctrine and preach only "what the people like," will soon react to the betterment of conditions generally. Nowadays we have so much of the Scriptures ruthlessly dissected and torn apart under guise of "higher criticism," and we are forced to When the stern finger of death listen to so many modern views suddenly beckons from out our served up by superficial experimidst a prominent and familiar menters that the wonder is that figure who has commanded the we are not asked to discredit the respect of everyone, we are rather Bible from cover to cover. On prone to wonder at the ways of the one hand we, are enjoined to Divine Providence; and as we disbelieve the essence of the pause to contemplate the visita- Apostles Creed; on the other we tion of the unwelcome summoner are entreated to look upon mirathen only are we brought to real- cles as fairy tales. By some we ize what a void, an aching void are told that biblical language is is left by such an one's departure. | all figurative and that we must Thus it was when last Monday so accept it; by others we are death removed from this com- besought to view our Savior as a munity Dr. Robert Lewis Annan, fair expounder of sound ethicsone of Emmitsburg's best known a man whose example it would be and most respected citizens. well to follow. And here comes When the blow came it was as if a gentleman from London who is a mantle of genuine grief had going to "restate" theology. fallen upon man, woman and empty the Creed of its substance child; for Dr. Annan was belov- and the Bible of its sacred coned by all who knew him-and tents-all for the good of manthere were hosts who claimed kind. And it will be for the good him as a friend. Nor were the of mankind, but not in the way ministrations of this good man intended by its projectors. The confined to the practice of his no- benefit will come in the inevitable profession. In his other ca- ble reaction that will soon set in : pacity-that of a zealous and when the old rock-ribbed and unfaithful christian layman-he alterable truths will draw men hesitated not to administer balm back to God, and when exploded to hurt minds, to comfort those theories and meaningless isms who mourned and to give wise will be tossed aside from that counsel to the many who sought straight and narrow path which advice at his hands. There is a devout and faithful men will try

Dr. Felix Adler, in his address before the Ethical Culture Society in New York, said that "the desire to accumulate vast wealth is a form of insanity, and those suffering from it ought to be put in a sanatorium."

would be able to retire from business in about one year.

and plenty of it, is the best asset try has ever produced. As a a town can have and it is to be scholar, a statesman and a soldier more or less, about eighteen of which fully. No place on earth has and regardless of section, creed TWO-STORY DWELLING HOUSE, better water than has Emmits- or affiliation his memory now is a Barn, Smoke House, Hog Pen and SEWING -:- MACHINES. simplicity; if true dignity and ries and other small fruits. This farm W. Main St., Opp. Presbyterian Church. purity of character; if high-One important subject that mindedness and humility—all passing through the lands.

Terms prescribed by mortgage—Cash

It is understood that a new

Washington is known as "Plughatville" among Westerners. It has more plug hats per capita than any city in the consin will have to run their pas- world. - Washington correspondence

road Commission has been given change his brand of dope. He is authority to regulate this matter evidently suffering from an at-

There must be some particular- American Lever Watches. Where would the Western ly fat plums in the little State of Rhode Island, judging from the Maryland be if similar regula- eagerness of three millionaires to tions were in force in this State? represent it in the U. S. Senate.

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PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale containdearth of either in this place where he abided; and the wish of those who knew him will be that when their summons comes they too may be as well prepared to meet their Maker as was this much mourned citizen.

In a sanatorium.

The thought just occurs to us that the construction company that could get the contract for building the requisite number of asylums to accommodate all who are suffering from this malady would be able to retire from bushing the properties.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage from Anna R. Hiner, Elizabeth Hiner, Mary J. Hiner, Julia Ann Miller and William F. Miller, her husband, to James T. Hays, bearing date the 20th day of November, A. D., 1889, duly recorded in Liber W. I. P., No. 10, Folio 165, &c., one of the Land Records of Frederick county, the undersigned, mortgagee, will sell at public sale on the premises,

On Saturday, Februarg 9, 1907, at two o'clock, P. M., all the following

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july 13-1y NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

SAMUEL G. OHLER,

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 2nd day of August, 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 our hands this 4th day of

JACOB R. OHLER. EDWIN F. OHLER, ORDER NISI ON SALES.

NO. 8113 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick So persistent have been the demands From All Points Of The County, sitting in Equity. NOVEMBER TERM, 1906.

In the Matter of the Report of Sales hope to obtain a personal interview, filed the 3rd day of January, 1907. Webster W. Sweigert, Mortgagee of door recreation.

Charles A. W. Clark, on Petition.

ORDERED, That on the 26th day of January, 1907, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by Webster W. Sweigert, Mortgagee in the corrected every Friday morning, are subject to were broken last week when the above cause, and filed therein as afore-daily changes.

House passed 628 bills in one hour and said, 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 newspapor published in Frederick county, for three successive weeks prior to said day.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$808.00.

Dated this 3rd day of January, 1907. SAMUEL T. HAFFNER, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick county.

True copy—Test, SAMUEL T. HAFFNER, Clerk. Spring Chickens per D

Vincent Sebold, Sol. jan 4-4ts Turkeys ...

ORDER NISI ON SALES.

NO. 8049 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sit NOVEMBER TERM, 1906. In the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the

Leslie M. Maxell et al vs. Mary M. Maxell et al Leslie M. Maxell et al vs. Mary M. Maxell et al ORDERED, That on the 25th day of January 1907, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by Eugene L. Rowe, Trustee, 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.

31st day of December, 1906.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$332.50. Dated this 31st day of December, 1906.

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

Eugene L Rowe, Solicitor. ORDER NISI ON SALES

No. 8010 EQUITY.

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

NOVEMBER TERM, 1906. In the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the 31st day of December, 1906. Joseph E. Wagner et al vs. Margaret prints, 19.@20. S. Wagner et al

ORDERED, That on the 26th day of January 1907, the Court will proceed to tet upon the Report of Sales of Real \$3.00@\$3.50; Heifers, \$ @\$;Cows, \$2.60@ Estate, reported to said Court by Eugene \$2.50; Bulls, \$2.00 @ \$2.50; Calves, 7½.@7½c . Rowe, Trustee in the above cause and filed therein as aforesaid, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless caus to the country thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, for three suc-cessive weeks prior to said day.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$437.50

Dated this 31st day of December, 1906. SAMUEL T. HAFFNER

SAMUEL T. HAFFNER, jan 4-4t. the former place, the from Mt. St. Mary's College,

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Mrs. Russell Sage is practically in a

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at Lawrence, L. I., because of the im-

portunities of applicants for her bounty.

upon her, not only by special mes-

sengers and by mail, but by those who

that she is almost deprived of out-of-

MARKET REPORTS.

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Country Produce Etc.

Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.

LIVE STOCK

BALTIMORE, Jan. 16.

\$20.00; No. 1 Clover

Corrected by Patterson Brothers

RYE:-Nearby, 62@63; bag lots, 55@65.

17.50@\$18.00; No. 2 Clover, \$15.50@\$16.00

STRAW:—Rye straw—fair to choice, \$12.00@
. No. 2, \$11.00@\$11.50; tangled rye, blocks,

MILL FEED:-Winter bran, per ton, \$20.00@

\$21.00; 200 lb. sacks, per ton, \$21.50@\$.22.00; mid-

POULTRY:-Old hens, 11 : young chick-

ens, large, ; small , PRODUCE:-Eggs, 26; butter, nearby, rolls

9@20; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.

dlings, 100lb. sacks, per ton, \$22.00@\$22.50.

@\$3.50; Fresh Cows, \$30.00@\$40.00 per head.

PUBLIC SALE

On Saturday, Feb. 2, 1907,

4 ACRES OF LAND,

improved with a 11 story

BRICK HOUSE,

stable and necessary outbuildings. At the same time and place will be sold a

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EMMITSBURG

\$9.50@\$10.00; wheat, blocks, \$7.50@\$8.00; oats

Corn per bushel.....

Wheat, (dry)....

New Corn.....

Chickens, per 1b ..

Potatoes, per bushel..... Dried Cherries, (seeded).

Ducks, per 1b

Blackberries.

Lard, per tb.. Beef Uides...

Apples, (dried) ...

Steers, per fo

Fat Cows and Bulls, per To.

Calves, per lb

Stock Cattle.....

WHEAT:-Spot, 753/4

ns, large, 13 ; small,

121/2;BUTTER 29, @

CORN:-Spot, 481/8

OATS :- White 411

Butcher Heifers.

Hogs, Fat per b ..

Sheep, Fat per To .

Lambs, per lb.

Fresh Cows...

Compass.

A Digest Of The Important And Interesting Happenings Of The Week.

The following market quotations, which are All records for pension legislation House passed 628 bills in one hour and thirty-five minutes.

> The steamship Ponce, concerning whose safety much alarm was felt, en-45 tered New York harbor last Friday. 35 She left Porto Rico on December 26.

Four policemen were shot to death Hay, \$11.00@14.00 last Saturday in St. Petersburg preventing the assassination of former Premier Witte. Three other policemen were seriously wounded. A bill providing that railway em-

> 10 trains shall not work more than sixteen consecutive hours, which period is to be followed by ten hours off duty has been drafted. Kingston the capital of Jamaica, was ruined by a violent earthquake. A great many people were killed and most

ployees engaged in the handling of

of the city's buildings destroyed. Amer-10 ican war vessels have been ordered to the stricken city to render any assist ance that may be needed. Justice Fitzgerald, in the crim-316 @4 inal branch of the Supreme Court of .00@50.00 New York, has signed an order for a

2@31/4 special panel of 200 talesmen from which to select the jurors who will sit 5 @ 6 at the trial of Harry K. Thaw on Janu-6 @ 61/2 ary 21. It is believed that a change of 3.25@3.60 venue will be asked for by the attorneys for the defense.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, already more heavily capitalized than any transportation system in the world, proposes to add more millions to its treasury. Its plan, which will be left to the 40,-000 shareholders for approval, is to create another issue of stock to the amount of \$100,000,000 to support another \$100,000,000 bond issue.

Commenting on the absence of any public bequests from the will of the ; Spring chick- late Alexander J. Cassatt and the evident desire of the testator to keep intact a fortune estimated all the way from \$5,000,000 to \$50,000,000, the POTATOES:-New, per bu. 48@50; No. 2, per Springfield Republican (Ind.) suggests that "under the theory of Mr. Carnegie the maker of that will died disgraced.'

CATTLE:-Steers, best, \$1.00@\$4.50; others For the first time in its history the Lambs, 6c @7c .; Pigs, \$1.00@\$2.00; Shoats, \$2.50 Senate will have a real Indian who has been a member of a tribe on its roll as a result of a decision a few days ago in Kan-WHEAT, 74@741/2; CORN, 471/2@473/4; OATS, @ sas declaring infavor of Representative ; EGG3, 28; POTATOES Charles Curtis as the next Senator from per bu., 58@ 55; LIVE POULTRY:—Fowls. that State. Representative Curtis will 12@14; Spring chickens, 11@14 Turkeys, 13@ fill out the unexpired term of former

Senator Burton. Representative Mahon, of Pennsylvania, declared that Representative Gaines, of Tennessee, spoke an absolute The undersigned will sell at public sale on the premises in Emmitsburg District, Frederick County, situated ed that he, Mahon, was absent from ding from Emmits- the sessions of the House 95 per cent. Clerk. burg to Frederick, about 2 miles from the former place, and one-half mile the former place, and one-half mile the made a much for Mahon, but forhe made a rush for Mahon, but fortunately for both, the Representative from Tennessee was tamed before he at 2 P. M., the property known as the Peter Sebold property, containing about lest week

last week. The veterinary profession is much more or less, adjoining lands of Edward Taney and Nicholas Baker's heirs interested in a surgical operation which has been accomplished by Professor Udriski, one of the staff of the veterinary school at Bucharest. Having amputated a horse's leg at the fetlock mountain lot, formerly containing 16 acres; but a small portion has been sold, adjoining John Hoke and other property, the exact portion that has been sold will be made known on the day of sale.

A Philippine-Japanese association has TERMS OF SALE: -One-third of been formed in Tokio to cultivate comthe purchase money to be paid in cash, on the first day of April, 1907, when possession will be given, the residue in six and twelve months, when a deed to be the first day of April, 1907, when a deed to be tween Japan and the Islands, will be given for the property, the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their note with approved security, association whose leaders are memassociation, whose leaders are membearing interest from the first of April, association, whose leaders are mem-1907, or all cash at the option of the bers of the Progressive party of Japan, MM. Anukai and Uissi, will publish a A. V. KEEPERS, paper which will be printed in Japanese, Agent for Heirs. English, and Spanish.

Standard Oil Trust.

Over Nine Hundred Indictments Against Trust-Fines May Reach Fifty Millions.

On Monday last the January Grand Jury, at Findlay, Ohio, reported 939 separate indictments against the Oil Trust. Aside from the companies indicted the following individuals were declared chargeable with crime: John D. Rockfeller, William Rockfeller, Henry H. Rogers, Wesley Tilford, John D. Archbold, Frank Q. Barstow and F. T. Cuthbert. These are charged with being members of a trust for conspiracy against trade. Each case will be docketed separately and the Sheriff's office will be swamped for some months to come. If the State wins in each case fines can be imposed aggregating \$58,000,000.

Teachers Association Meeting.

The next meeting of the Teacher's Association will be held in the High School building on Monday evnning at 8 o'clock. Some business of importance will come up at this meeting and the teachers are urged to be there.

Dividend Notice.

The Board of Directors of the Emmitsburg Water Co., at a meeting held Jan. 3rd, 1907, declared a dividend of 3 per cent. payable on and after Feb. 1st, 1907. C. D. EICHELBERGER, jan 11-2ts. Secretary.

PENSION BILL.

THE BILL AMENDED PASSES SENATE.

volving Millions, Goes Through the Cemetery, this place.

at passed the Senate is as follows:

shall, upon making proof of such facts in their power. provide, be placed upon the pension of this place. roll and be entitled to receive a pension as follows: In case such person has pital at Chambersburg, is rapidly rereached the age of 62 years, \$12 per month; 70 years, \$15 per month; 75 years or over, \$20 per month; and such pension shall commence from the date is spending a week among her friends of filing of the application in the Bureau in this, her former home.

Mrs. A. Musselman, of Philadelphia, would even consider a man of such high attainments, genuine force of character, and individe the print of the p of Pensions after the passage and approval of this act. Provided that pensioners who are 62 years of age or over, and who are now receiving pensions under existing laws, or whose claims are pending in the Bureau of Pensions, may, by application to the Commissioner of Pensions in such form as he may preserved a received pensions in such form as he may preserved preserved as a received pension of the services connected with the week of pensions in such form as he may preserved pensions in such form as he may pensions are pending in the Bureau of A. D. 735.

The newly elected officers of James Dixon Post 83, G. A. R., were installed at Harrissof pensions in such form as he may become a mense to the venerable Bede dictating the last Chapter of the Anglo-Saxon Gospel of St. John on his deathbed, A. D. 735.

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The newly elected officers of James Dixon Post 83, G. A. R., were installed at Harrissof pensions in such form as he may be a pension of the commission of the commissio sioners who are 62 years of age or over, the same period that he is receiving a pension under the provisions of this act.

A number of our citizens are on the sick list. Mrs. Alexander McCleaf at this time is very ill; Mrs. Robert Wattern and the same period that he is receiving a pension under the provisions of this act. Provided further that no person who is son, who receiving or shall hereafter receive still confined to her bed, and Mr. John a greater pension under any other general or special law than he would be incapacitated.

Rev. J. F. Mackley, who has been entitled to receive under the provisisons herein shall be pensionable under this his studies in Philadelphia. Rev.

Sec. 2. That rank in the service shall not be considered in applications filed hereunder.

Sec. 3. That no pension attorney, claim agent or other person shall be entitled to receive any compensation for services rendered in presenting any claim to the Bureau of Pensions for securing any pension under this act.

BUNCOMBE ACTION.

Recent Action of Senate in Regard to Service Pension Bill Means Nothing.

game is unhappy, can hardly be denied; but what we would particularly point out is the way in which this ominous reappearance of the service-pension bill gives the lie to the advocates of the half-way measures that were to give it he was a leader of the anti-Tammany a permanent quietus. In fact, the Tammany leader. That would be a terribly vicious law, it was admitted and in order to avoid it afterward admitted to the Bar. His That would be a terribly vicious law, it was admitted, and in order to avoid it we were justified in accepting measures only trivially vicious. Well, we got those, and now we are in a fair way to get the other. It is a fine illustration of the real working of the political doctrine, now so much in vogue, that to give the tiger a taste of blood is the sure way to make him a vegetarian."

That would be a terribly vicious law, it was afterward admitted to the Bar. His subsequent appointment as Assistant District Attorney under Martine was his first opportunity of earning distinction in his legal capacity. He earned a reputation as an able prosecutor and became a warm friend of Recorder Smyth. He was the prosecutor at the trial of Dr. McGonegal, charged with malpractice, and also presided at the Smiler and Spanco murder cases.

Justice Fitzgerald is one of the foremost Irishmen of this country. He most Irishmen of this country is afterward admitted to the Bar. His afterwards admitted to the Governor has also for the Governor has playing the Governor has also for the Governor has playing the Governor has also for the Governor has playing the Governor has also for the Governor has also for the Governor ha

NEW DESKS.

much needed improvement. The desks are of the individual pattern and will be much more comfortable as well as convenient than the cumbersome double desks just removed.

With this improvement the high school becomes a well equipped building with but one exception and the attention of the board is called to the pressing necessity of a more adequate heating apparatus. The present system of heating, by means of stoves, is altogether out of place in a modern school building, and it is hoped that in the very near ing, and it is hoped that in th

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Death Of An Aged Woman. -Question sidered By The Town Council.

ill for several months, died last Sunday | Was A Disappointment.—Celebrated January 13, at her home near Maria Furnace, some distance from this place. The funeral services were held last Without a Dissenting Vote the Meas- Tuesday, Rev. C. L. Ritter officiating. ure to Pension All Who Served, In- The interment was made in Union W. Pennypacker became ex-Governor

Last Friday the Senate passed the by the Town Council. Land on Jack's in public life under the heading "Gov. McCumber bill, somewhat amended, mountain near the Western Maryland Pennypacker's Record." known as the Service Pension measure. Railroad tracks, known as Silver There leaves the Governorship of The text of the bill in the form in which Springs, has been recommended to Pennsylvania to-day one of the most them and the purchase has been partly puzzling figures in our kaleidoscopic That any person who served 90 days made. This proposition as far as the public life—Samuel W. Pennypacker. or more in the military or naval service necessity for pure mountain spring wa- For years an able and upright judge of of the United States during the late ter is concerned is one of great im-Civil War or 60 days in the war with Mexico, and who has been honorably cil will consider seriously the question Pleas, he was also an author of note when chosen, in 1902, by his distant discharged therefrom, and who has and not shirk the responsibility reposreached the age of 62 years or over, ed in them of giving this town the best of Pennsylvania. Judge Pennypacker,

Mr. Milford Musselman, who was

Mrs. John Eckert, of near Gettysburg, is the guest of Mrs. John McGlaughlin.
Mrs. A. Musselman, of Philadelphia,

formerly worked.

F. Peters, our genial cobler, is almost

Mackley is taking a course in medicine.

THAW'S JUDGE.

A DISTINGUISHED IRISHMAN.

Justice Fitzgerald, Who Is Noted For Fairness And The Accuracy of His Rulings, Will Preside at The Thaw--White Trial..

The New York Evening Post has this of Stanford White, has been a justice

Well Appointed Building.—New Heat-ing Apparatus Needed.

entertained President Roosevelt, an honorary member of the organization. During the Cleveland campaign he

SALE REGISTER

Jan. 19, at 12 M. Mrs. James Glacken, near Zora, Pa., 1 horse, 4 head of cattle, wagons and oth-er personal effects.

Jan. 22, at 11 A. M., Grayson H. Anders, administrator, at late residence of John W. Anders, near Appold's Crossing, 1 horse, 1 cow and farming implements and household goods February 2, at 2 P. M., A. V. Keepers, agent for the heirs, will sell on the premises, one-half mile from Mt. St. Mary's, the property known as the Peter Sebold property.

received naturalization papers this week from the court in Frederick. The record shows that Mr. Craig was born at Motters, Live stock and farming implements.

ODD GOVERNOR

Of Water For The Borough Con- Pennsylvania's Retiring Executive.

Mrs. Edward Reese, who had been If Not A Failure His Administration

of the State of Pennsylvania, the New The idea of piping the mountain wa- York Evening Post published the folter to this town has not been given up lowing editorial on this "puzzling figure"

having been accused of being a reformaccording to such rules and regulations as the Secretary of the Interior may mitsburg is visiting Mrs. Samuel Dubs, provide the placed upon the pension of this place.

In their power.

Mrs. Mary Monshower, of near Emmitsburg is visiting Mrs. Samuel Dubs, of this place.

Of the groom took advantage of and gave them a serenade. The evils of boss rule in his State has was excellent to say the least. always been attributed to him-his selection was hailed by many defenders of Quayism as proof that even under boss rule one could count on getting a "fair" proportion of high-class officials. Among the opponents of Quay there was no little astonishment that the boss attainments, genuine force of character, and judicial habit of mind, and with so cent visitor in this place, where he intense an affection and admiration for formerly worked

Events soon showed that Quay knew mander F. Shulley.

The rats have become a menace to this community. Not in the memory act. And nothing herein contained shall prevent any pensioner or person entitled to a pension from prosecuting his claim and receiving a pension under any other general or special act. Provided that no person shall receive a pension under any other law at the same time or for the same period that he is receiving a the same period that he is receiving a law of the same period that he is receiving a law of the same period that he is receiving a law of the same period that he is receiving a law of the same period that he is receiving a law of the same period that he is receiving a law of the same period that he is receiving a law of the same period that he is receiving a law of the same period that he is receiving a law of the same period that he is receiving a law of the same period that he is received as the same law of the same period that he is receiving a law of the same period that he is receiving a law of the same period that he is receiving a law of the same period that he is received as law of the same period that he is received as law of the same period that he is received as law of the same period that he is received as law of the same period that he is received as law of the same period that he is received as law of the same period that he is received as law of the same period that he is received as law of the same period that he is received as law of the same period that he is received as law of the same period that he is received as law of the same period that he is received as law of the same period that he is received as law of the same period that he is received as law of the same period that he is received as law of the same period that he is received as law of the same period that the same period that he is received as law of the same period that the same period that he is received as law of the same period that the same period that he is received became nothing else than a crime. The thetuth the Luth-becauted augural he suggested a law muzzling reception was held at the Miller Hotel, lot Andrews, Lord Bishop of Winchesthe Penrose-Durham forces, this was placed on the statute-books as early in his administration as May, 1903. In signing the bill, the Governor added a statute bill, the Governor added a signing the bill, the Governor added a statute bill by the control of the translation of the translation and the bill by the control of the translation of the translatio memorandum of his reasons, which must ever remain a classic example of unqualified folly in high office. In it he dwelt upon the fact that a "hundred years ago the offender would have been drawn and quartered." Needless to say, the law was a dead follows; it was a dead follo the law was a dead failure; it was never enforced, and could not be enforced, and was of service only as showng that even in a boss-ridden State the freedom of the press is safe, and that a fine lawyer in office may be more devoid of humor and political sagacity than a backwoodsma

But the Governor's rage against the

press that had lampooned him was not satisfied In his message to the Legislature in 1905 he devoted five pages to "yellow journalism," actually suggest-ing the ducking-stool for editors. He at the same time submitted a bill per-Supreme Court Justice James Fitz-gerald, who will preside over the trial gerald, who will preside over the trial of Harry Kendall Thaw for the murder The suggestion led to nothing except to say of the Service Pension bill. since 1898. Prior to that he was Judge Trom one end of the State to the other.

These criticisms became even more historic night in 1864 when these men When the terrapins knit woolen socks, "Passage by the Senate yesterday (Friday), practically without debate and with no opposition, of a service- and with no opposition, of a servicepension bill, does not mean that it will peals. His impartiality and exceptional Capitol, which had cost only \$4,000,000, William F. Beasley, of Plymouth, N. C., be accepted by the House. Probably fairness have also been acknowledged and that this great sum was spent with who fought for the Confederacy in the there is no intention that the bill be made a law at present. The Senate's action is partly for buncombe, partly to give a certain prestige to the bill in preparation for passing it in the next preparation for passing it in the next probably the Bar.

Intention that the bill be the senate also been acknowledged by the Bar.

Justice Fitzgerald was born in Ireland fifty-five years ago, and is essentially a self-made man. Accompreparation for passing it in the next prize metal furniture were defensible in his eyes, as were, too, the besmirch-Congress. That this sort of legislative country when a boy and attended the ed architect and contractor. Here the legal training deserted him absolutely; the partisan in him rose supreme. To his discredit must also be set down the Philadelphia "ripper" bills passed in 1905, to deprive the city of self-government, and repealed within a year. He ingeniously explained when signing the bills that the people had a chance, bea permanent quietus. In fact, the chief argument used in behalf of the dependent-pension and the disability-pension, as also in defence of President Roosevelt's famous executive order, was that only by such concessions could you stave off the service-pension.

That would be a terribly vicious law if

Justice Fitzgerald is one of the foremost Irishmen of this country. He was president of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick for three years, and in 1905 entertained President Roosevelt, an honorary member of the organization.

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During the Cleveland campaign he laws establishing uniform primaries, additional safeguards for State funds The new desks long promised by the school board for the local high school have been put in place. There is a general feeling of satisfaction over this much peeded improvement. The distribution of the local high school have been put in place. There is a general feeling of satisfaction over this much peeded improvement. The distribution of voters Act, and the laws establishing uniform primaries, additional safeguards for State funds on deposit, and abolishing the fees of the Secretary of the Commonwealth and the Insurance Commissioner. The last was notable because of th last was notable because of the for-tunes made out of the fees and the fact that the politicians were bitterly opposed to their abolition. Gov. Penny-packer also added to the State govern-ment the Departments of Health, Highways, Mines, and Fisheries, and the State Water Commission—all desirable branches, which have, however, enormously increased the State's pay-roll.

a system of heating adequate to this otherwise well equipped building.

The continued in the premises one mile Northwest of Rocky Ridge, along the Emmitsburg R. R. Hiter farm of 180 acres.

Sebruary 28, at 10 A. M., Allen Longenecker, at 207a, Fa., horses, cattle and farming implements.

The continued inclement weather has been the cause of much illness in this community and many citizens are confindent of a prevelant most everywhere.

The continued inclement weather has been the cause of much illness in this gave a return card party on Wednesday Jan. 17, and the pression of the Emmission of Rocky Ridge, along the Emmission of the Premsylvania Raifvoad when he deemed it his duty. One of his characteristic vetoes of a byterian Church on Thursday, Jan. 17, Rocky Centre and Rocky Ridge, along the Rocky Ridge, along the Emmission of the Premsylvania Raifvoad when he deemed the daughter, Rocky Ridge, along the Rocky Ridge, along the Rocky Ridge, along the Mission Rocky Ridge, along the Mission Rocky Ridge, along the Mission Roc Rev. Kenneth McIntosh Craig, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of this place, received naturalization papers this week from the court in Frederick. The re
March 7, at 10 A. M., J. Ross Baker, on road (part or parts.) A man once met with an accident in which he was cut into the Stella and farming important the sad news of the death of his father, and Miss Baker, on road (part or parts.) A man once met with an accident in which he was cut into the seem the sad news of the death of his father, and Miss Baker, on road (part or parts.) A man once met with an accident in which he was cut into the sad news of the death of his father, and Miss L. Catharine Gall.

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is far better that a person charged with crime should escape than that the means provided for in this act should be used for his capture." He also vetoed an eight-hour bill. Excellent as these credit items are in the main, the fact remains that, so far as any deepreaching reforms are concerned, Pennypacker's Administration must be written down a great disappointment—if If Not A Failure His Administration
Was A Disappointment.—Celebrated
Muzzle Law.

Date of Pulpit Made Of Stones From
Was Algorithm and a statue to Quay. And fie leaves
office with the Penrose machine firmly
re-established in the control of the
State.

State.

HARNEY.

Bride And Groom Serenaded By Callithumpian Band.

Mr. Warren Hill, son of Mr. Richard Ward, of Crisfield, Md., who were re- tion of William D. Carol, architect of cently married at the bride's home, are the cathedral. visiting Mr. Hill's parents and friends It is given by the archbishop in memcouple were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. of the groom took advantage of the fact | scription of it has been printed : and gave them a serenade. The music

Mr. H. R. Shriver made a business

of Miss Elsie Shoemaker.

HOKE---GALL.

1864-1907.

MORE.

Anniversary of January 10, 1864 Celebrated in Fitting Style by Survivors of Old Command.—Commander En-

Col. Henry A. Cole entertained some thirty of the fifty-one survivors of his

judicial temperament and his years of chaplain of the regiment, Rev. John B.

reason for the ruthless cutting down of J. G. Maynard, of Washington; secreappropriations for hospitals and insane asylums, for which the Governor has tary, Joseph Brooks; treasurer, John Then the Democratic party will be

Among the members present were

William A. Frailey, of this plac, W. A. Mrs. T. A. Maxell. McIlhenny, S. M. Horner and Theodore | Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rider spent additional safeguards for State funds McAllister, of Gettysburg and Mr. Saturday in Baltimore.

REIMAN.—On Thursday, Jan. 10, 1907, suddenly near Pen-Mar, Henry Reiman aged about 70 years. Funeral services Saturday, Jan. 12. Interment more, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Knode. in Burns Hill Cemetery, Waynesboro.

In scrutinizing legislation and corporation applications for charters, Gov. Pennypacker has exercised great care. Only one or two, if any, "fake" corporations have been organized in Pennsylvania during his term. Some of his REESE.—On Sunday, Jan. 13, 1907, visiting her grandfather, Mr. Lewis at her home near Maria Furnace, Mrs. Motter.

an inch of a finger-nail. The other part was the rest of his body. Further comment is unnecessary. I refuse to approve this bill." In vetoing a bill authorizing sheriffs to acquire and main-nail make their future and makes and friends of the premises out of town in Emmitsburg this week, where the second, Miss and Miss Annie Cadori where the second, Miss Bellamy Storer will make their future and makes and makes and friends of the first table miss Annie Cadori where the second, Miss Bellamy Storer will make their future and makes and friends of the first prize, at the second, Miss Bellamy Storer will make their future and makes and friends of the late Dr. Annan, who came to pay their last act the deceased physician. tain two bloodhounds, he wrote that "it home in France.

It is expected that before the next Ascension Day the cathedral at Washington will receive a most interesting and valuable gift from the Archbishop of Canterbury, states the Washington Herald.

This is an ambon or pulpit made of stones removed from Canterbury Cathedral during the work now being carried on. According to the Church Eclectic . Hill, of Taneytown, and Miss Katie it is being sculptured under the direc-

in this vicinity. Last Thursday the happy ory of his predecessor, Stephen Langton, and it will illustrate the history of Grier Shoemaker, and the young friends the English Bible. The following de-

"The ambon is ten feet in height and nine in length; on its front are three bas-reliefs with four statuettes between them. As the Bible is God's charter of civil and religious liberty, the cen-Miss Daisy Hiney, of Walkersville, tral bas-relief represents Archbishop has the been guest for the past week Stephen Langton leading the barons and handing the Magna Charta to King John for his signature under the oaks of Runnymede, June 15, 1215.

"The left hand bas-relief represents the venerable Bede dictating the last

Promise Me." After the ceremony a the English Bible, A. D. 1383; Lancetrip. They will reside at Rochelle, Ill. version, A. D. 1611, and Westcott,

principal books in the evolution of the English Bible, from the Anglo-Saxon Gospels of 721 to the revised version as issued in 1885. The Ambon will be placed in the little sanctuary, which is COLE'S CAVALRY MEETS IN BALTI- now being enlarged, with the Jerusalem altar and the cathedral of stones from Glastonbury Abbey."

"WHEN DEMOCRACY WILL DIE."

A Touching Little Ballad By Hon. John Wesley Gaines.

When the lions eat grass like an ox And the fishworm swallows the whale; And the hare is outrun by the snail; When the serpents walk upright like

And doodle bugs travel like frogs; When the grasshopper feeds on the hen; And feathers are found on hogs; When Thomas cats swim in the air,

And elephants roost upon trees; When insects in summer are rare, And snuff never makes people sneeze:

And women in dress take no pride; When Dutchmen no longer drink beer, And girls get to preaching on time; When the billy goat butts from the rear, And treason no longer is crime; When the humming bird brays like an

And limburger smells like cologne; When plowshares are made out of glass, And hearts of Tennesseans are stone; When sense grows in Republican heads, And wool on the hydraulic ram;

And the country not worth a d-n. -Washington Post, PERSONALS.

The next banquet will be given at the Items of Interest About People You Know. Miss Sager, of Funkstown, is visiting

Mr. Joseph Slagle, of McSherrystown, spent a few days in this place.

was in town a few days this week. more, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Knode.

Miss Lyda Motter, of Frederick, is

of respect to the deceased physician.

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lace insertion and tucks......\$1.00 Cambric skirts, some trimmed with deep ruffle of tucking; others with lace and embroidery......\$1.50

Cambric and muslin drawers, variously trimmed with embroidery lace and hemstitched ruffle......50c.

Cambric and muslin drawers, trimmed with ruffle of wide embroidery.....

Corset Covers.

Cambric and nainsook corset covers, trimmed with embroidery, lace and ribbon.....

and ribbon.....

Nainsook corset covers, tucked back, loose front, trimmed with

Chemises.

Cambric and nainsook chemises, some edged on neck and sleeves with laces, others trimmed with blind embroidery.....50c. Nainsook chemises, trimmed on

neck and sleeves with laces, embroidery and beading and ribbon, 75c. Nainsook chemises, trimmed on

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Children's Masonville muslin gowns, ruffle on neck and sleeves. 25c. Children's muslin gowns, fine tucked yoke, hemstitched ruffle on neck and sleeves.....50c.

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sizes....

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VALUE OF WOODLAND

A Paper Prepared By The Maryland State Board Of Forestry.

Occupying as it does, the rocky, sterile soil, or the equally untillable swampy lands, the woodlot is the most neglected Weekly Letter From Our Regular part of the farm. Were it not for the excellent natural condition favoring forest growth in Maryland, our woodthat intelligent care will bring a better the office was considered the highest ward by the State Board are these: yield and will increase the value of the honor that could be conferred in the ment with a market value when it be- Of late, however, it has been little more est yielded on the investment. comes desirable to sell.

woodlot is to supply the farmer with the country have held it. It is intimated trees are simply cumberers of the done by encouraging these species required fuel and construction material in some quarters that the office has ground; only healthy, vigorous ones of where they exist, both in the matter needed on the farm. There is a con- been abolished not so much be- the valuable kinds such as oaks, chest- of natural seeding, and in thinning out stant demand for fence posts, rails, cause it was an expensive superfluity nuts, poplars, hickories, etc., should be other kinds where they interfere with stakes, and poles as well as an occasion- but that the enemies of General Leon- provided for. al need of saw logs for making the ard Wood, who would have been the necessary framing material and boards next to succeed to it, have successfully all ages and well distributed. As trees planting of a few nuts, requiring but sept 2-1y for farm buildings. In addition to this lobbied to have it effaced and thus reach maturity and are removed others the farmer often finds that he can sell make impossible General Wood's elevatimber for cross-ties, poles, piling etc. tion to that rank. In no body of peo-

rural conditions exists it was found, Army man, but merely a "doctor" as in the best form. by careful estimate, that the average they commonly say, and more especialhe uses is practically that much gained. against him and while it is the opinion The firewood taken from the woods, if that the service is better without the woodlot and cannot be considered as should be deprived of this crownreducing the growing stock.

saving of food and fuel.

an even flow throughout the year. It in desertion and greater drunkeness. is a well known fact that woodland Senator Depew, the colleague of Platt,

during windy, dry weather.

surroundings.

ANSWERS TO

[In this column "UNCLE BILL" will answer THE CHRONICLE. Readers of this paper should chagrin and a broken spirit.

turbine or an over-shot wheel?

Dusty: equally divided on the efficiency of these | House set. wheels some holding that the over-shot wheel did more than one that was not shot; others that the turbine properly agitated was decidedly it. At the conclusion of the meeting those that were Miss Mae Kerrigan Graduates With over-shot and two of the turbulents hit upon a plan to combine the principles of the two wheels in one, to be styled Shot-tank-wheel. This peculiar piece of mechanism is made of a series of schooners revolving at a rapid pace round the old caken table, supplying an enormous at St. Agnes' Sanitarium, Baltimore, Miss Mae Kerrigan, daughter of Mr. old oaken table supplying an enormous quantity of froth which, being passed the center, acts as a lever and throws the under-shot occupant over board thus destroying the equilibrium and giving the over-shot effect to the proprietor. It is expensive to get overand turbines are going out of fashion compromise and get half-shot. The shot tank wheel has not been patented.

Uncle Bill: What is the meaning of cloisonne.

and hence anything made of cloisonne many friends who, proud of her achieveis cloysome.

DANGEROUS FORDING.

Another Horse Lost At Diehl's Mill. The Drivers Escape.

Two young men, driving a horse belonging to Mr. Thisel, of Gettysburg, railroad bridge across the Potomac were caught in the high waters, on river at Shepherdstown for the pur-Sunday evening at Diehl's mill and be-fore they could reach the shore their trolley road from Boonsboro to Shep-

The fording at this point is particular- burg and the Antietam battlefield. ly dangerous this being the second horse drowned within a comparatively short time. Mr. Reindollar, a livery big tobacco warehouse in Lancaster, Pa., skating season, we have them and we keep sporting goods of all kinds. man of Fairfield lost a valuable horse some months ago at the same place and it could be put out caused a loss of over under similar circumstances.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

LIVE CAPITAL TOPICS.

Correspondent.

than a sinecure and men by no means ple, unless one excepts theatric stars, is the forest. The larger trees should be

ing though empty distinction. The woodlot serves other purposes | During the discussion of the Army which though not so apparent as those Bill which was passed by the House that have been given, are none the less and which contained the clause to abolof importance. These are in the nature ish the office of Lieutenant General, of protection. A woodlot surrounding the question of the Army canteen came the home and farm buildings, or located up and Representative Hull, who a few on the windward side of them, affords years ago was a most ardent advocate protection to both man and beast. This of its abolishment was forced to admit means not only added comfort, but a that the result had been far from satisfactory. He said that the testimony Woodlands at the source of streams or of Army officers is almost uniform and near springs tend to preserve in them universal that its abolition has resulted

springs live through periods of drought is spending the Winter in Washington when those not protected by trees dry. and may be seen every day in his seat Windbreaks of trees also have a very at the Senate. His effort to appear beneficial influence in checking evapora- natural in the old time way is strenution of moisture over adjacent fields ous but no one is deceived. He appeared with Mrs. Depew at the reception given The woodlot is just as essential to a by the Vice President to the Senate in well ordered farm as buildings or any- which the President himself and all thing else that contributes to the comof the notables took part. Mr. Depew, HONE LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF N.Y. fort, convenience, and beauty of the unlike his old manner, stood about ignor ed, neglected and his great effort to be at ease only emphasized how ill at ease he really felt. He has grown very grey, not only as to the little hair that WILLIAM M. WHITNER, Gen'l Agent, Home Life Building, 15th CORRESPONDENTS. is left him but also as to complexion and eyes and the lines of his face, which were once only lines of a perpetual all questions of a proper character submitted to smile, are now the tracings of anxiety,

not hesitate to patronize this column frequent- Mrs. Depew also shows the effect of ly, as "Uncle Bill" draws a big salary and the falling off of esteem which the Senator has suffered and like him she has grown grey and care worn. Her beau-For general purpose which is best a ty, which was considerable when she came here as a bride, is further marred by increasing fleshiness and her manner is far less assured since she is At a recent meeting of the Hydraulic no longer so confident of her position. Engineers held in the tank room of the It is said that she is now returning the Evening Spillers, this place, a discus- calls of the wives of other officials in den death would leave no unadjusted matters; no unpaid debts; no business or sion of this mooted question was pre- person while formerly her exclusive- property liable to sacrifice in order to obtain quick ready money; no tangled cipitated by the peculiar motion caused ness only allowed her to visit those who threads for unskilled hands to set aright; no dependent ones to miss the daily by imbibed fluids. The members were were in the smart residential or White provision of loving thought and care?

NOW A NURSE.

High Honors At St. Agnes Sanitarium Baltimore.

On Wednesday evening of last week and Mrs. James Kerrigan of Emmitsburg, graduated as a trained nurse. Miss Kerrigan had the distinction of

heading her class and winning the many honors attached to such a high position. Several years ago when a patient at shot and not pleasant to be under-shot the idea of following the noble and exthe Sanitarium Miss Kerrigan conceived so it might be best for you to make a Wednesday night's exercise was the hapacting profession of trained nurse, and py culmination of many months of hard study and faithful application.

The graduation exercises were very interesting and impressive. The large hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion and when Miss Kerrigan re-It is the Portugese for tiresome, ceived her diploma she was surrounded The word was originally spelt cloys-on-a, by happy members of her family and ments, presented her with many valu-

able and useful gifts. Among those present were Mr. James Kerrigan, Mrs. Wm. Rosensteel, and Mrs. John P. Seabold.

It is reported that the Hagerstown Electric Railway Company has secured an option on the Norfolk and Western herdstown via Keedysville and Sharps-

A fire which started in one of the We have all the leading brands. If you want Skates and Sweaters for the spread to adjoining property and before \$1,000,000.

A VALUABLE ASSET.

The Neglected Wood Lot Coming In form that is possible. For Its Share Of Attention.

In answer to the question as to what constitutes a good lot the Board of est to all those who believe in conservtion for our neglect and wanton waste Washington is in a fair way to be abol- for the culture of trees. The subject of their resources. But a new order of ished, the first step in that direction of forestry is bound to come forward in er is awakening to the fact that wood of Congress this week when that body portant branches of agriculture. The is just as much a crop as hay or corn, voted to eliminate it. For a century important considerations brought for-

1. The woodlot should be well stockproperty. A good woodlot is like good service and it was awarded those alone ed. This constitutes the capital, the buildings, good fences-an improve- who had won distinction in the Army. increase in growth is the rate of inter-

2. The trees should be of good qual-

3. The growing stock should be of

family was about 14 cords. If the in displays the President's lavor, is in display to the interval of the cord of farmer had to buy this, or haul coal clique and though his career has been kind of mulsh. Where the trees are that natural consequence.

5. The forest should be free of dead it is the dead material as is generally the office it is regretted outside trees and branches lying on the ground like a park than a woodlot. the case, is really an improvement to of Army circles that General Wood as these harbor insects and encourage are limby and do not make the best

While the ideal condition is seldom extinction.

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realized, the farmer should constantly have before him such a standard in order to mould the woodlot into the best'

In most woods the good trees have been cut out leaving the crooked, scrubby, worthless kinds as a growing stock. Often these are not only undersized but diseased. Such trees are more of a Forestry has compiled the following hinderance than a help. They would considerations which should be of inter- be better on the wood pile than in the woods as the room they occupy might ative forest management. A look at be growing better trees. It takes no lands would long ago have refused to The office of Lieutenant General of Carrick's Knob should be sufficient to more space or time to grow a well yield their valuable products in retalia- the Army, originally created for George make anyone realize what neglect does shaped chestnut or white oak, than a scraggly pin oak or beech, and while one produces valuable material worth things is coming into being. The farm- having been taken by the lower House the near future as one of the most im- dollars, the other only firewood worth as many dimes.

Where a woodlot has been missed for many generations it will require several years of patient, persevering effort to bring it up to a good standard of productiveness. The inferior kinds of trees must be supplanted by those of the valuable kinds such as oaks, chest-The most important function of the distinguished in the services of the ity and good kinds. Diseased, scrubby nut, popular, etc. This can often be the best developement of those to be paid for prior to an interment. favored. Where open places occur, the a few hours time, will often accomplish

One of the serious mistakes that the The single item of the fire wood is an there such personal envy, animosity so distributed over the area as to shade farmer makes is to use the woodlot for important one to the farmer. In one of and jealousy as one finds in the Army, the ground and at the same time give cattle, hogs and sheep. A continuous counties of the State where the average and General Wood, who is not a regular each sufficient room in which to develop use of it for such purposes is disasterin the best form.

4. The soil should be porous, full of needed for reseeding the forest, the by careful estimate, that the average they commonly say, and more especial-annual consumption of firewood per ly as he enjoys the President's favor, is woodlot consists only of from a distant railroad station, it would be quite a tax. He can cut his wood at petty persecutions from fellow officers be quite a tax. He can cut his wood at most convenient times when other farm work is not pressing so that the fuel work is not pressing to the fuel work is not pressing to the fuel work is not pressing to impossible. In this condition grass comes in and the appearance is more disease as well as furnish fuel for forest timber and the woodlot without a young growth coming in is, like the family with out offspring, doomed to

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