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TO HONOR HUMORIST. VEILED ATTACK TWO GAMES OF BALL. CRIMINAL LAW A BIG FIZZLE. The Jamestown Exposition

Imposing On Public.

ARMY AND NAVY HOT.

Foreign Ships And Those of our Own Country Being Used for Bait, and **Our Soldiery and Seamen Put** Up as a Side-Show.-Much Criticism.

No end of unfavorable criticism is being made about the exposition at Foreigners allow their Jamestown. feelings to "leak out," American citi-zens are most outspoken about the treatment they have received, while the Army and Navy officers, unfortunate enough to be assigned to duty at or near Jamestown, fire their protests against the "france of greedu monous" the "gang of greedy money-makers" connected with the "show" as they would real shot and shell.

Around the corridors of the various hotels in Washington one can daily overhear the unmistakable and unconcealed condemnation of everything sounding like Jamestown, right from the lips of those who have been lured from fardistant cities-like "come-ons"-to view the undreamt of "splendors" of distant cities-like the world's greatest show on earth.

In the hope that things would soon assume proper shape and that conditions at the exposition would change for the better, the press has up to this time been very friendly. But the change has not been wrought, conditions have not been better, and thousands of excursionists have been forced to put up with outrageous treatment at the hands of those mixed up in the "dismal failure.

Writing on this subject the New York Evening Post says: "The Jamestown Exposition ought to be exposed. It is important that the truth in unmeasured terms be told about the monumental failure at Norfolk.' Thus writes the Army and Navy Register editorially. And it expresses accurately the feeling of both services when it adds: "The army and navy and Marine Corps, in-cluding the cadets from West Point and the midshipmen from Annapolis, are made to do duty as a side-show to an otherwise unattractive, unedifying, and uninstructive conglomeration of arrest-ed architecture and placarded vacancy."

The Army and Navy Journal has also protested, not vigorously enough, how-ever, to please a naval correspondent, who writes to its editor : 'Your editorial on the Jamestown fizzle was defective only where you hesitated to tell the whole truth. There never was a more dismal failure than this thing. What angered our officers and made us blush for our country was the manifest intent using not only our navy, but all visiting ships, as an advertising scheme to exploit a gang of greeedy money-makers.' But that is all that there has been to the Exposition from the

start-this desire to make money out of the American army and navy, and

PLAN TO BUILD A MONUMENT A' LARAMIE TO BILL NYE. Arrangements For This Tribute Will Be Made At The Convention of Humorist To Be Held In Theatre

Beautiful, Los Angeles, In September.

Details of the coming fifth annual convention of the American Press Humor-ists, in Los Angeles, show that the gathering will be more noted than its predecessors, especially as the funma-kers expect to have raised by that time a fund sufficient to build a monument to the late Bill Nye, at Laramie, states the Editor and Publisher.

An invitation has been issued to the general public, particularly admirers of Nye's writings, to contribute to the fund in any amount until Sept. 1, at which time the public rolls will be closed, although the project will not be conclud-ed until the humorists themselves have expressed their appreciation of Nye, and this will be in the form of an entertainment in the Auditorium, "Bob" Burdett's "Theatre Beautiful," in Los Angeles. The entertainment will be given during convention week, Sept 15 to 22, and from the number of accept ances received it has been deeme necessary to give both an afternoon and evening program, as no less than ten of the leading humorous lecturers have been booked. These are "Bob" Bur-dette, Eli Perkins, Charles Battell Loomis, Strickland W. Gillilan, Edmund Vance Cooke, Sam Davis, Wilbur D. Nesbit, S. E. Kiser, Judd Mortimer Lewis, and Thomas Augustine Daly, president of the American Press Hu-

norists Frank Thompson Searight, secretaryreasurer of the American Press Huworsts, who conceived the idea of ma-king the fifth annual convention a Bill Nye affair, is carrying out the wishes of the members who, for several years, have discussed in convention and elsewhere, the Nye monument subject. Until this time no definite plan ever was

hit upon. Already subscriptions have been received from several men in the nation-al eye, although the honor of first con-tributor has been reserved for the city of Laramie, whose Mayor, C. D. Spalding, and the city council have written Mr. Searight that an appropriation will be made as soon as a decision is given by their attorney as to the largest amount allowed for such projects under the Laramie city charter.

the Laramie city charter. A Press Humorists' book will be is-sued as a souvenir of the convention and of the Nye Monument Fund, and to this work the more than 100 funny men of the American newspapers will con-tribute with origional verse, humor and more or less original portraits.

#### HOCK DER KAISER.

Der Kaiser von das Fatherland Und Gott und I all dings command; Ve two—ach! Don't you understand ? Meinself—und Gott! Vile some men sing der bower divine, Mein soldiers sing ''Die Wacht am Rhein,''

Senator Foraker Assails President In Speech. DANGER OF DICTATOR. Advocates State Rights And the Citi-

zens Should Be Secured in the Full Protecting Of The Laws To Enjoy His Rights And Privileges.

After describing what a great part Ohio had played in the civil war, both

ecause of constitutional restraints that

rushed. Their disposition is to go too fast rather than too slow. If allowed

voked can be exercised consistently with the letter as well as the spirit of our Constitution ; and this should be insisted "We should be particularly careful to observe the distribution of the great powers of government made by our

fundamental law into the legislative, executive and judicial departments. Legislation that confuses and intermingles these powers is not only likely to prove a disappointment in practical results, but also to work incalculable injury as a pernicious precedent. \* \* \* "But if we tolerate the idea that we may lightly evade, or disregard its provisions under supposed emergency, and upon the theory that the good that can

be secured will more than counterbalance the harm that may be done, we shall soon be adrift without chart or compass. Then it is that 'the man on horseback' will be due to arrive.

"We have been singularly fortunate in always having a patriotic, liberty-loving man in the White House, from whom no such danger could be appre-hended but the time hended, but the time may come when it will be different. We cannot hope to

EUPHEMIA'S SCHOOL. Fairfield Finds The Locals Easy.-Emmitsburg Suffers From Charley Horse. - Both Teams Aeronautical but Emmitsburg More So.

As the town clock tolled the hour of two, on the afternoon of Memorial Day, the Emmitsburg Cornet Band, dis coursing appropriate music marched around the diamond followed by the

club from St. Anthony's. The boys who for two years have battled on every field in this section, for the honor Ohio had played in the civil war, both through its generals and through its men in civil life like Stanton, United States Senator Foraker at the close of boys a very generous hand. One turn boys a very generous hand. One turn boys a very generous hand. One turn around the field and the band marched ing of the lofty position this country holds among the nations of the world, spoke of domestic problems and made a veiled attack on President Roosevelt's

will agree; and yet it is becoming an every-day occurrence to hear and read expressions of impatience not only because somebody insists upon time for consideration and debate, but also for the source of the sourc columns of the spectators. When the because of constitutional restraints that interfere with freedom of action, coupled not unfrequently with sugges-tions that no great harm would be done if in this, or that, or the other particular case, they should be disregarded. "Those who fought to save the Con-stitution may be pardoned for entering a protest against this tendency. The American people do not need to be stitution may be pardoned for entering a protest against this tendency. The American people do not need to be garden allowing a runner to score. When the staff, who were witnessing the to proceed in their own way, they will not only meet every requirement, but they will be able to find that all gov-ernmental power necessary to be in-

> From this point on the Mountaineers seemed to have gotten stage fright. Whether it was the band or the faces of the S. E. S. boys as they chewed chiclets has not been ascertained. When the dust settled the score was 14-2 in Union (there may be one or two excep favor of St. Euphemia's. The features of the game were the third base playing of the Rosensteel brothers who held down that position for their respective teams. The management wishes to thank Mr. Harry Harner for furnishing the band The score

S. E. S. S. A. C.

E B R H ( 0 H. Kreitz ss 4 0 1 ( B.Topper1B5 Kerrigan c 5 Rosens'tl 3B 4 Walters 2B 4 Arnold p 4 opper J ss 4

Totals 38 14 9 27 2 Total 35 2 6 24 Summary :- Earned runs S. E. 3. **Its Proper Administration** Is Broken Down. **AMERICAN JUSTICE ?** 

An English Opinion Of Our Criminal Machinery.-The Thaw Case Not The Only Instance.-Administration Of Criminal Law a Disgrace.

In the twelve years that I have known America at all intimately I only recol-lect one instance in which the criminal man of less prominence the odds would attitude on public questions. "That we must act carefully," the Senator said, "and wisely and patrioti-cally in dealing with public affairs all """ procedure impresses a writer in the London Mail who furthermore says :

As in the United States stands in need of explanation, the immunity of the murderers and their all but invariable escape from the full penalties of the law are facts of a yet wider and more ominous significance. Nine months ago an American judge in an address to a lawyers' association used these words : say that our adminstration of the criminal law has broken down. It is an unworkable machine. I know we convict men and send them to the peni tentiary; but I state it here, as a fair statement of the adminstration of the criminal law in America, that if a man game from various points of vantage, handed said Mr. Kerrigan some sage so as to 'make a fight,' as we say, in

the great majority of cases he can escape punishment for crime." Mr. Taft, a former judge in the Uni-ted State's Criminal Court, and now Secretary of War in Mr. Roosevelt's Cabient hes here over more completion Cabinet, has been even more emphatic Addressing the Yale Law School in 1905, he said : "I grieve for my country to say that the administration of the criminal law in all the States of the tions) is a disgrace to our civilization Justices Brewer and Brown of the United State's Supreme Court, have said the same thing in other words. The leading legal journal of the country is filled with similar admissions. No American lawyer of any standing would I think argue otherwise. Commenting on the late celebrated

Thaw case this correspondent writes : It would have made very little dif-ference even if Thaw had been con-victed of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be electrocuted. There is as wide a gulf between passing a verdict in the criminal courts of America and carrying it out as there is between passing a law and getting it enforced. I venture to say with all possible abruptness that the machinery does not exist

YET ANOTHER PROPHET JERSEY MAN WOULD SELL SE CRET TO UNCLE SAM. Andrew Jackson Devoe, of Hackinsack, Claims Ability to Foretell Weath-

er Conditions Two Years in Advance-Rarely Misses.

"After years of research," said this wonderful prognosticator, "I have dis-covered the weather secret, and I can now predict what it will be every day for the next four to six months and hit t nine times out of ten. I can foretel

an tell whether it will be wet or dry or every season we are going to have for the next ten years.

lvance how the weather was going to turn out. I will not let them do that." Mr. Devoe claims to have found out all there is to know about the weather. He is cognizant of just how it is made, and has the formula at his fingers' end.

The only point that seems to worry him is whether or not the Government will buy his secret; not only our government, but others as well Here are some of his predictions for the

ummer cloudy for frost, though almost cold enough for snow. June 13 to 15-Pleasant.

- June 16-Warm, showery. June 18 to 22-Pleasant. June 23-Warm and showery. June 24-Heavy thunderstorms. June 25 to 27-Very cold for Summer
- July will come in cool and stay so for several days. "The Fourth"-Cool.
- of the year. July 11 and then through the summer
- Very hot. All crops will be late.

LIBERTY, AMERICAN MONOPOLY.

An over dose of "lemon squash," Magazine

romised land

STATE RIGHTS **Memorial Day Address At** 

**Gettysburg Criticized.** 

### **MR. TAWNEY FORGETS**

The Growing Sense of Nationality in The People.-- A Boston Paper Takes Up the Argument.-Admits That There is Danger of Paternalism.

the weather for every season of the year for two years in advance, and I House Committee on Appropriations, spoke at the exercises on Day at the National Cemetery, Gettys-"I have tried to patent my weather "I have tried to patent my weather patent brains.' So I have gone into patters but my lawyers tell me I cannot patent brains.' So I have gone into partnership with a prominent legal firm, and they are preparing to sell my secret life vibrates,'' the speaker said, 'back and they are preparing to sell my secret to the United States and other govern-ments, with the promise that they will at which the liberty of the individual keep the secret and not let corporations or individuals get a hold of it to specu-late with. You can see how immensely Continuing he said : "Has the individual ich a clique could become by 'corner-ng' wheat, or cotton, or corn, or tobac-o, if they could know accurately in state the right and should it manage and control its affairs without regard to other states in the Union; or are we essentially one people, bound in all we do as individual states to respect the institutions and conserve the welfare of all? This, my friends, is the one great problem of government. In one form or another it returns again and again. Here on this battlefield it took the form of the doctrine of 'secession' and 'state's

rights.' Today it faces the American people in a more subtle form.'' \* \* The Boston Transcript, under the heading ''What Mr. Tawney Forgets'',

June 8-Very heavy thunderstorms, followed by falling temperature. June 9 to 13-Coldest summer weath-er for many years in June, but too cloudy for frost, though almost cold enough for snow. ment as thurst upon it by the failure or neglect of States to live up to their obligations. He instanced the example of Maryland in transferring its oyster beds to Federal control to avoid the cost of the necessary survey, and the recent surrender by the Southern States of the exercise of their reserved right to maintain and regulate local quaran-July 6-Thunderstorms. July 7 to 10-Very cold for that time of the year. tine, primarily to escape the expense of operation. From these and other occurrences of similar nature he drew the conclusion that a silent revolution in the relation of the States to the nation is making rapid progress, and that unless it is sharply checked a Government, a monthly magazine of economic and applied politics, is Bos-ton's latest contribution to the maga-zine world.

"Mr. Tawney's search for the cause of what he characterizes as 'a dangerous tendency' leads him to believe that it lies in a strange popular delusion. The people who are not only willing but anxious that the National Government taken on a very empty stomach, is probably the cause of the following remarks by Mr. Whibley in *Blackwood's* Magazine. "Liberty," cries this overcharged Briton, "is a thing which no one in America can escape. The old inhabi-tant smiles with satisfaction as he murmurs the familiar word. At every turn it is clubbed into the unsuspecting turn it is clubbed into the unsuspecting while the money in the State treasuries visitor. property of their people. The local tax collectors' comings and goings are seen of all men, whereas the Federal collectered and manacled until he consented tor working from Washington is almost "You cannot pick up a newspaper without being reminded that liberty is the exclusive possession of the transferred to the latter an important "Such is Mr. Tawney's philosophy of the tendency he laments. He has omitted from his analysis several causes. He pays no attention apparently to the uence of the growing sense of nationality in the people, though this is fore-most among the factors bringing about what he deems a great change. The people every day come to think more nationally. They discriminate to a greater extent than Mr. Tawney ad-"America's view of patriotism is dismits, for they see that certain agencies as of her freedom. She is, in brief, of national importance, now within the scope of States, can be better executed God's own country, and in her esteem columbus was no mere earthly explorer : under Federal authority than under purely local administration, as in the he was the authentic discoverer of the instance of quarantine. Here the senti-"Neither argument nor experience mental and the practical mingle, the sentiment of nationality and the considwill ever shake the American's confidence in his noble destiny. On all other questions uncertainty is possible. It eration that Federal administration means unity of methods. It means not possible to discuss America's more direct, more convenient, more supremacy. In arms as in arts, the United States is unrivalled. It alone comprehensive supervision. For half a dozen groups of quarantine officials, each with a theory of its own, is sub-stituted one which will supervise in the light of the latest scientific knowledge. That the States shirk many of their has been permitted to combine material with moral progress. It alone has solved the intricate problems of life duties and pass over to the nation, not only what they might do, but many things they should do, is perfectly true, and Mr. Tawney is not the only man who has animadverted on this practice which if continued will weaken the character of the people of many communities. In fact, what with the con-stant effort of every cabinet depart-ment in Washington to enlarge its powers and seize upon every acre of the field of adminstration which the Constitution has not specifically preempted to the States, we are in danger of a paternalism, partly solicited and partly usurped. It is in the spirit of An English gentleman on a visit to resistance to paternalism that "State dismantlement" should be opposed, Boston, called on an American friend who resided there, and after the cus-tomary greetings had been gone through, the Bostonian volunteered to show the rather than on the ground of the ex-Englishman the sights and places of in-terest around the city. After visiting many places they finally came to the Bunker Hill monument. Now the gen-tleman did not wish to ruffle the feel-

even the President of the United States. From New York to Washington the fields are disfigured by Exposition signs bearing the pictures of a soldier and a sailor-but no reference to anything It is all so gross an outrage tha President Roosevelt would be justified in refusing to go again, as he plans to, in ordering away the troops and ships now there

Not long ago the proprietor of a dancehall refused to allow a sailor or sailors to enter his place while in uniform. "Lieut. Babcock," says the New York Post, "in command of the Truxton, to whom the sailors first reported the incident, gave more of the details. When I heard of this thing, I deter-mined to make a test case, so I asked a petty officer a chief gunner's mate to go ashore and ask for a ticket to the hall. He was one of the finest fellows in this flotilla, a married man with a splendid record both afloat and ashore and whose reputation for respectability and ability was without a flaw. Furthermore, he wore the double-breasted blue coat of the petty officer, and not the jacket or blouse of the sailor. But he wasn't good enough for that dance-hall proprietor who had the nerve to ask him to remove the uniform of his country with its insignia of his warrant and to

put on instead the rig of a waiter. 'The chief gunner's mate asked why the proprietor told him that the dies" objected to the sailor's uni-"ladies" form. Where-upon my chief gunner's mate, who could look in upon the dancehall floor, replied that the sailors would not care to associate with some of his very fastidious "ladies." \* \*

'This is not an isolated case, and it is an outrage for the American sailors to receive such treatment from the American public. They surely do not deserve it.

See

This treatment led some officers of the Navy to criticise the Jamestown One of them is reported Exposition. as saying that the case related above is particularly exasperating because the "Navy is the entire show, so far, at first boss was a women.-Phila. Telethe exposition. Except for the presence of the fleet the affair is a dismal failure up to the present time, and there are those who think it is a national disgrace to permit such an incomplete affair, after inviting the Powers of the world to send their navies to participate. Take the ships of this and other countries away from Jamestown, and there is nothing left to interest the public. It might also be added that this Government has sent ships there at con-siderable inconvenience. The vessels might be much more advantageously apple at the grocery-store, proceeds disposed of if engaged in manœuvers and other legitimate naval affairs, instead

#### AD INFINITUM.

D. B. Rundle of Rock Port, Atchison , tells of the success his brother veral years ago fishing in the ri River, near their father's He set a trot line one night with minnows. On examining e next morning, they found the included a 140-pound catfish. county, tells of the success his brother had several years ago fishing in the Missouri River, near a trot line one night farm. He set a trot line one night baited with minnows. On examining the line next morning, they found the catch included a 140-pound catfish, which had swallowed the hook. When which had swallowed the mouth, catch included from its mouth, which had swallowed the mouth, catch included from its mouth, catch includes from its mou ing five or six pounds, which had pre-viously swallowed the hook, and, in removing the hook from the perch, was found a chub weighing one or two pounds that had swallowed the minnow. -Kansas City Star.

Und drink der health in Rheinish wine Of me-und Gott!

Dere's France, she swaggers all aroundt, She's ausgespieldt—she's no aggound; To much we think she don't amound, Meinself-und Gott!

She vill not dare to fight again: But if she shouldt, I'll show her blain Dot Elsass und (in French) Lorraine Are mine—by Gott!

Dere's Grandma dinks she's nich't schmall beer Midt Boers und such she interfere;

She'll learn none owns dis hemispher But me-und Gott!

She dinks, good Frau, some ship she's got Und soldiers midt der scarlet coat.

Ach! We could knock dem, pouf! Like dot.

Meinself-midt Gott!

In dimes of peace brebare for wars, I bear der helm und spear of Mars, Und care not for den thousand Czars, Meinself-midt Gott!

In fact, I humor efry whim, Mit aspect dark und visage grim; Gott pulls mit Me und I mit Him, Meinself-und Gott! -Joseph Bullock Coghlan.

The nations were all tranquil enough before this disarmament dispute began. -Humoristische Blatter.

Perhaps it would settle it if the jackies would wear guimpes at social functions.-Boston Transcript.

Politics is a masculine game, but the graph

## HAVE YOU READ IT.

In this cruel war of nature-lovers suggest that the animal psychologists would do well to enlist the services of their natural allies, the child psycholo gists—especially such as are capable of producing stories like "The Apple of Discord," in the May *Century*. It is thereafter to steal a box of candy from the self-same merchant. Result: Mothof being part of a show where the men are subjected to insults." er, heart-broken; father, horrified; small boy much depressed; perplexed as small boy much depressed; perplexed as to what it is all about; also, non-committal. The stern father decides that the punishment which will fit the crime is to dress the boy up as a little girl, in order properly to humiliate him, take

New York Post.

One good turn deserves applause.-Cynic's Calendar.

always escape misfortune. We must, S. A. 1. 2 base hits Topper. therefore, reckon against the possibili out, Arnold 7, Seltzer 3. Passed Balls ties and among them is always the chance that evil days may overtake us in that respect, as they have always overtaken other nations. \* \* \*

Mr.

overtaken other nations. \* \* \* The Senator then pictured the situa-tion in Mexico, with Diaz as the perpet-They came down from the mountain like the wolf on a skate; they came down from old Fairfield by limited ual Executive, and while he held most of us felt there was no danger of the freight. They had the goods with them, they handed them out, and the way they did Emmitsburg—figure it United States becoming like Mexico, the Senator pointed out the evil influence This is the way the score stood, that lay in the prostitution of public 17-12 and all on account of -well we won't say-we were not the only ones there. This happened on Monday. patronage and he went on : 'For an unscrupulous Executive, if

we should ever be so unfortunate as to There was a gentleman by the name of Marshall, and when he was not have one, this is a dangerous weapon with which to enforce his will on not only unwilling members of the other departments of the Government, but catching the ball he was reading a few pages of the rule book to his players; he caught for Fairfield. There was upon all who make public sentiment. Fear on the one hand and hope of favor also a man named Low and the "moon on the other combine to aid his purposes. light mixtures" he served up consisted "This power has been recently great-ly augmented and is all the time growof an in-shoot, your-out-shoot, and a shoot-the-chute that, paregorically speaking, had the Emmitsburg coning. With the annexation of our new tingent ciphering all the time ; he pitchossessions and the creation of the new

departments, commissions and bureaus provided for during recent years, the The pink tea artists talked it all over before the game and decided to let Fairfield win-if they could-and they number of officials and employees of the Government outside of the classified service has been largely increased. did. So much for the courtesy of the home nine. This all happened because

"The great majority of these are not only appointed in the first instance, but they hold their places subject to rethe home nine didn't have nice pretty suits like the visitors. Other excuses might be made but what's the use? moval. The army itself is scarcely un If an accurate account of the game is der more complete control. They would make a tremendous and dangerous facdesired ask Bill Snyder, who tore himself away from the slipper factory, (he tor in any contest that an ambitious makes them of banana peels) and was there from start to finish. Bill knows all about it and will retail his knowledge President might make to continue himself in office, or to dictate and control the selection of his successor. "Any denial of this right (that the States and Federal Governments should at five per. By the way Bill helped Spalding to compile the new rule book and what he don't know about a ball exercise their proper power, that citizens might be secure in the full protec-tion of the law and in the enjoyment of will remain unknown to the fellow without the price. Bill says that it ought to read "four balls take your all his rights and privileges) is a viola-" but the book still holds to the tion, not only of our fundamental law, but of our civilization and religion as old rule

In the first inning Fairfield did not score but they made up for lost time well. It is no more to be tolerated than treason itself, and the more humble and in the next five times. Seventeen nice helpless the victim the worse the offense ones crossed the Rubicon and the lands

beyond Mesopotamia were gathered in, "This right to be heard before be-ing condemned is the very essence of that for which we fought, for it, more "This right to be heard before be-ing condemned is the very essence of that for which we fought, for it, more than any other one idea is the founda-tion stone on which we rest. Without it there is no such thing as individual liberty or political equality possible. liberty or political equality possible. box for Emmitsburg? It is a mistake. Without it our institutions would not One of the peculiar features of the game was the rule followed by the umbe worth saving. It would be better to tear down and build anew."

pires-neither of whom knew anything of the game. This rule allowed each pitcher his own official, while the other watched the bases. Fairfield got the worst of this bargain for their umpire wore glasses-the other one guessed. Here is the score of runs :

Fairfield. 

 Fairfield
 0 1 5 5 3 3 0 0 0 - 17 

 Emmitsburg
 1 6 1 2 0 0 1 0 - 12 

was a nice one for it has seldom been society helplessly suffer. the lot of Emmitsburg to meet more gentlemanly players and visitors than

those that came from Fairfield.

He Deserves It.

ing from a cold "caught by sitting in draughts of cold air at the Peace Concold during an intermission between speeches.—The Washington Post. Intermediate and the North Construction of the north of

Struck in the United States for making a mur derer of Thaw's wealth and social influence pay the penalty for his crime. Not long ago a case was reported in

the American papers in which a mob lynched a prisoner who had been held for two years under a charge of murder, though the question whether he had killed the victim had "If an aspirant to the citizenship of the republic declined to be free he would doubtless be thrown into a dungeon, fetnot been raised. A man named Patrick was convicted in New York in 1902 of to accept the precious boon. murder, nearly two years after the crime was committed. It took three years to get the case argued before the the exclusive possession of the United States. The word, if not the quality, is the commonplace of American history. Court of Appeals, where the sentence was confirmed in March, 1905. A further appeal to the United States Su-preme Court occupied the whole of 1906. It looks out upon you-the word again, Three months ago came the news that not the quality—from every hoarding. It is is uttered in every discourse, but the truth is that American liberty is the the Governor of New York had changed the sentenced to imprisonment for life. The criminal procedure of America mere creature of rhetoric. today is very much as ours was in the tinguished by the same ingenious exaggeration as her view of liberty. She has as little doubt of her grandeur time of the Stuarts. It is hopelessly entangled in technicalities, and neglects justice and common sense to chase after

an impossible infallibility of form. In a criminal case, as it is conducted across the Atlantic, it is not the prisoner in the dock, but the judge on the bench who is really on trial. The counsel on both sides polish up a thousand little points of pleading and practice and evi-dence, and fire them off at the judge, ho has to decide upon them off-hand If he falls into a single error, no matter how trivial or how far removed from the question of the guilt or innocence of the accused, the appellate court will order a new trial of the case almost automatically. Thus it is that we find such absurdi-

"It has the biggest houses, the best Government and the purest law that the world has ever known. Perfect ties as that of the United State's Su preme Court, the highest tribunal in the land, reversing a judgment because the record failed to show that the defreedom is its exclusive privilege, as skyscrapers and elevated railways are fendant had been arraigned and had its exclusive possessions. Its universipleaded not guilty. Thus, only a few months ago, a re-trial was ordered in one case because the cross-examination ties surpass Oxford and Cambridge, Paris and Leipzig in learning, as its churches surpass the churches of the of a witness extended somewhat beyond Old World in the proper understanding of theology. In brief, to use its own phrase, America is 'It,' the sole home of the good and great.'' the examination in chief : and a conviction was set aside in another because

the prosecuting attorney said some things in his speech to the jury that the appellate court thought he ought declared to be absolutely just.

There are many other things, such as the sentimentalism of juries, the abuse of the pardoning power, the limited au-thority of the trial judge, and the ebul-lience of the press, that favor the accused in America. But most of all is he helped by the pernicious rule that any error which it is impossible to show affirmatively did not prejudice the de-fendant must lead to a reversal of judgment. Hence appeals and re-trials multiply without end. Hence lawyers

The game, notwithstanding the score and criminals flourish while justice and

"Yes, sir," remarked the self-made

"" "Of course they come in a head," rejoined the cynical person. "I never heard of any one with brains in his feet."—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*" ocle and after carefully surveying the monument from top to bottom, turned to his friend and said, "Really, killed him, of course?"—*The Kazooster.* ocle and after carefully surveying the

Britisher.

#### The Common Failing.

"To err is human," yea! And yet, we know, More human 'tis to say : "I told you so. —*Philadelphia Press* \$1,200 to \$1,200.

WHERE WARREN FELL.

ings of his English friend by referring to the defeat of the English at that place so he simply indicated the monu-

ment with a wave of his hand and said, "Bunker Hill."

"But who was Mr. Bunker and what did he do to the hill?" inquired the

'You don't seem to understand, sir.

said the Bostonian, "this," indicating the tall shaft of the monument, "this-is where Warren fell."

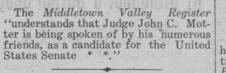
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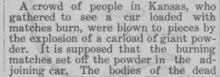
rather than on the ground of the ex-pense, for while, as has been the case for some years past, more than 60 per cent. of the aggregate of the annual appropriations by Congress are for military and naval purposes, for wars past or for preparation for wars possible, it will be difficult to demonstrate that the "tendency" is wholly influenced by the States' purpose to transfer their burdens to the national treasury."

**INCREASE IN SALARIES.** 

Only one postoffice in the state of Maryland has had its salary decreased according to the twenty-fourth annual re-adjustment of postmaster's salaries based upon the business for the prebased upon the business for the pre-ceeding year. Annapolis is the post-office, the postmaster will receive \$2,700 instead of \$2,800. The following are some of the increases that have been made : Emmitsburg, from \$1,500 to \$1,-600; Brunswick, from \$1,400 to \$1,500; Frederick, from \$2,600 to \$2,700; Hagers-terms from \$2,600 to \$2,700; Hagerstown, from \$2,800 to \$2,900; Taneytown, from \$1,300 to \$1,400; Thurmont, from \$1,200 to \$1,300 and Woodsboro, from

Register Phila. Record.



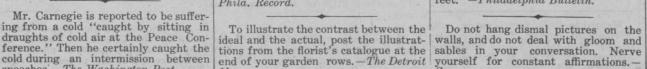


the explosion of a carload of giant powder. It is supposed that the burning matches set off the powder in the ad-joining car. The bodies of the dead were torn to fragments. The explosion

was felt for 20 miles, and many windows were broken.

Probable Candidate.

The Middletown Valley

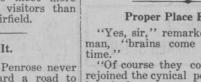


On the whole, Senator Penrose never had anything like so hard a road to travel as that which lies before him.— To illustrate the contrast between the

Success.

**Proper Place For Them.** 

man, "brains come in ahead every time."



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uals.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1907.

WITH this issue THE CHRONI- by the taint of mortal crimeof progress and usefulness and what Jesse James, the son of the use. enters with pride upon a new noted outlaw, is going to do; volume.

In the first number under the for his brave determination to new management, what was to make an honorable career though be the ruling policy of the paper handicapped at every turn by was clearly stated in these words : his father's misdeeds. The fact

THE CHRONICLE will be independent in politics, progressive in spirit and a champion of what it conceives to be right. Its columns will always be open for a dignified discussion, by the people, of any subject that may seem to them interesting, or that may in anywise be a benefit to the community at large.

And looking back over the work of the twelve months that have elapsed since that promise was made-during which period, it may be mentioned, the circulation has increased far beyond what could have been reasonably expected-it is believed that THE CHRONICLE has kept faith with the people by living up to the spirit and letter of that promise. It has been what it said it would be-a clean, wholesome family paper, conducted in the interest of the people and ever abreast of the times.

During the year the advertisowned by an American captured ing has increased in full propor- the coveted prize. Nor could the tion to the marked advance in victory have been won from more steers, per 100 D...... \$ 4 @ 5.00 circulation and within the next valiant opponents, for the Engsurance that there will be a and accept their victories with Hogs, Fat per D....

tention to our common needs WE always thought that the would not be amiss right here in negro race was particularly con-Emmitsburg where community versant with the habits of chickpride is not always quoted above ens, and especially with the manner of raising them. The This is the town in which we school authorities of the District citizens should be vitally inter- of Columbia, however, take a

ested and for the improvement different view of the question of which we should all exact our and hereafter this branch of best efforts, now and at all times. learning will be included in the And the more we evince the pull- curriculum of the negro schools. NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to ing-together spirit and the more On behalf of the residents of the frequently we follow up that District we trust that these stupublic spirit by doing that which dents will not supplement their ALL COMMUNICATIONS intended for this is for the good of all, the more studies by taking up a course of the studies by taking up a course of taking up prosperity will we bring to the applied chicken raising among town and to ourselves as individ- the hen roosts of the Capital.

## A SHORTAGE in the twine crop

Not often does a young man has been reported to the Post of ambition and attainment-Office Department and a commiswhose family name is dishonored sion has been appointed by the government to examine every CLE, which was founded just settle down in the very commun- known tying device with a view twenty-eight years ago, passes ity once terrorized by a member to adopting one that will take another mile-stone on its journey of that family. Yet this is just the place of the material now in Why not have a similar com-

and much credit does he deserve mission appointed to find ways and means for getting rid of the surplus stock of red tape in the various other departments?

that young James has just won DR. WILEY, Chief Chemist of distinction as honor man in the the United States Department of graduating class of the Kansas Agriculture, is alleged to have City Law School is, in itself, made the remark, "It is a rank earnest of his future career, and disgrace for any man to die no doubt the legal fraternity of from old age." Missouri will be strengthened Perhaps the thought did not

rather than weakened by the adoccur to the Doctor that it is litdition to its ranks of this cou- tle short of a discourtesy for rageous young attorney. And in some people to be alive at any full justice to the man who is to age. make the brave fight it is to be

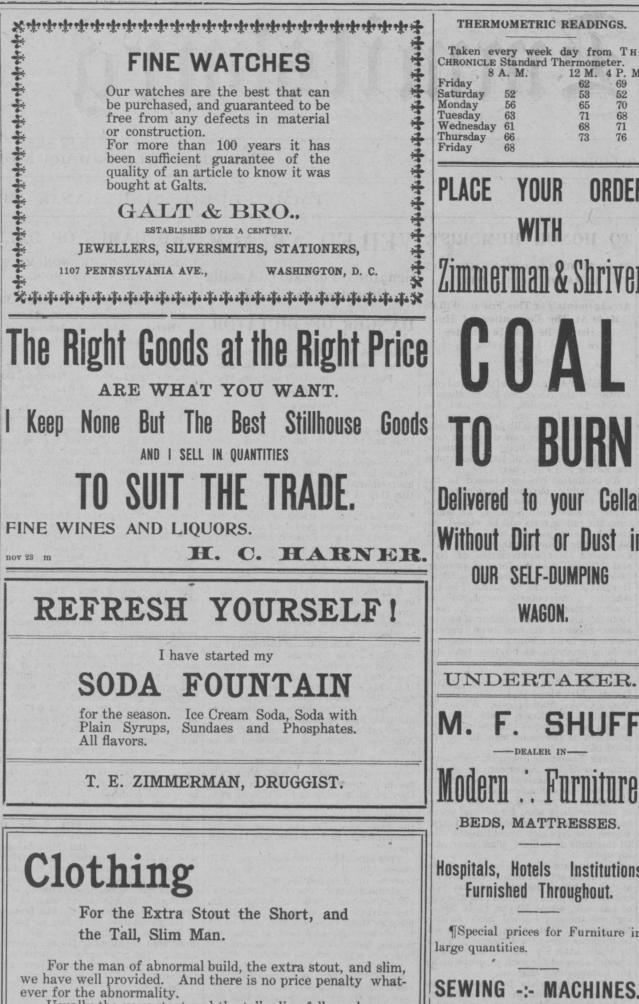
> MARKET REPORTS. The following market quotations, which are orrected every Friday morning, are subject to taily changes

HAVING beaten England in EMMITSBURG. most every other sport America Corrected by Zimmerman & Shriver. now comes forward with another Wheat, (dry)..... victory—this time on the turf. Rye ..... Richard Croker's dream has been | Corn per bushel..... realized and "Orby," a colt bred Hay, ..... \$11.00@16.00 Country Produce Etc. from an American dam and rid-Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke. den by an American jockey, has Butter ... won the Derby at Epsom. This Eggs... Chickens, per 1b ... triumph is a signal victory for spring Chickens per D.....

Mr. Croker and for America as Ducks, per Ib.. Potatoes, per bushel..... \$1.00 never before in the history of the Dried Cherries, (seeded)..... turf has an American horse won Raspberries..... the English Derby, and only on Apples, (dried)..... three occasions has any horse Lard, per D. ..... Beef Hides..

### LIVE STOCK.

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Usually the very stout and the tall, slim fellows have an unusually hard task to find a suit of clothes that will not only fit their person, but that will fit their fancy as well. We have long since changed that order of things by keeping in stock at all times a very broad variety of neat patterns in worsteds, Cheviots, and Cassimeres, in addition to plain effects.

We provide for every variation of the human frame-normal or abnormal-and every garment measures up to an in-



BOTH 'PRONES.

W. Main St., Opp. Presbyterian Church.

#### FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mrs. Lewis Wortz has returned from Baltimore. A month ago Mrs. Wortz went to the city to consult a specialist and if possible to have her failing sight restored. The physicians were unable to benefit her.

Dr. Mackley, recently graduate in medicine, is in Fairfield. Mr. Samuel Walter has gone to Harrisburg to be with his nephew who

s quite ill

ORDER Is guite III. Miss Mattie McGloughlin, who has been living in Rouzerville, has returned to her old home in Fairfield. Mrs. Robert Watson is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Christy Frey, of this place, were called to Lewisburg, Pa., by the death of Mrs. Frey's sister. Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, of Dayton, O., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Shulley, of this place.

this place. Children's Day will be observed next Sunday in the Lutheran Church. The new pipe organ recently built for the Reformed Church of Fairfield, has been put in place. The instrument has a beautiful tone.

The services on Memorial Day were appropriate and beautiful. At the cemetery where the exercises proper were held the children decorated the graves of the soldiers. Rev. Mr. R. C. L. Ritter opened the services with pray-er which was followed by the reading of Lineaby's Cottrachurg address by of Lincoln's Gettysburg address by H. L. Harbaugh. The speaker, Prof. J. L. Sowers, in a patriotic address concluded the exercises.

### TANEYTOWN.

Misses Mary and Josephine Reindollar are attending the commencement exer-cises of Irving College, Mechanicsburg. Misses Pauline and Clara Brining are spending some time with friends in Washington. Mrs. G. H. Birnie and her mother are visiting at the home of Mr. Milton Zollickoffer, Uniontown. Miss Anna Crapster student at the

Miss Anna Crapster, student at the Mary Baldwin Seminary, Staunton, came home on Tuesday for her Summer vacation.

The funeral of Mrs. Shriner, widow of the late Thomas Shriner, took place on Tuesday afternoon. Services were held in Grace Reformed Church, inter-

ment in the cemetery adjoining. Dr. C. Birnie, Mr. G. H. Birnie and Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler attended the funeral of Mr. Cassel at Thurmont, on

uesday. Mr. Jacob Wolf and wife, of Baltimore, spent a few days, the first of the week, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fuss.

Mrs. Josephine Freiling, who has been at Montevue Hospital, in Frederick, for about a year, returned home on Monday,

Miss Della Fogle and Mr. Charles Boyd were married on Wednesday at the bride's home, in Taneytown.

#### EYESIGHT AND DOLLARS.

Your eyes are worth more to you than your dollars. In eye service cost is a secondary consideration, yet extra-vagance is unnecessary—if you come

If your eyes trouble you, don't ne-glect them. Isn't it wiser to spend a dollar or two with us now than to spend hundreds of dollars trying to restore lost sight in later years?

EYES EXAMINED FREE. Consult Dr. O. W. Hines, at Emmit House, Emmitsburg, Md., June 12th, CABINET WORK, REPAIRING. 1907.

CAPITAL OPTICAL CO. 614-9th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. may, 31-2ts.

**REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.** 

EMBALMER. The central committee of the Re-publican party in this county have fixed on Saturday, June 8, as the day for the county primaries that will select delegates to the county convention to be held in Frederick, on Saturday, June 15. This convention will nomi-nate a county ticket and elect a new state central committee for this county Fair Criticism to serve two years. The convention will also select delegates to the Repub-lican state convention, and appoint a is Invited new county central committee to serve for one year. These primaries will be held in Em-mitsburg at 8 P. M. in the Opera House; at Creagerstown at 8 P. M.; Hauvers district, at Deerfield, 4 P. M.; Me-chanicstown district at Thurmont in the town Hall at 8 P. M. of any part of our service and a prompt and thorough investigation will be given. We are often able to discover defects, but the suggestions of our subscribers ORDER NISI ON AUDIT. are always welcome. NO. 8167 EQUITY. The C. & P. Telephone Co. In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. MAY TERM, 1907. FREDERICK. MD. In the matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 5th day of June, 1907. Dr. D. E. Stone and Edgar L. Annan Mortgagees of William A. Snyder and Lizzie Snyder his wife on peti-tion. Ordered, That on the 29th day of June, 1907, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, to finally ratify and confirm the same, THE PAINT WITH THE LONG LIFE MASURY'S House Paints are unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some news-paper published in Frederick County, for two successive weeks prior to said known the length and breadth of the United States as the

and advertisers.

To the good people of this community and to those of the many NEITHER Mr. Cannon's secreother communities to which it is tary, nor yet his numerous an ever welcome visitor, -to friends, need feel at all concern-these friends who have liberally ed over the speech recently de-HAY:-Timothy, \$23.00@\$23.50;No. 1 Clover, \$21.00@\$21.50.; No. 2 Clover, \$19.00@\$20.00 STRAW:-Rye straw-fair to choice, \$ . @ supported the enterprise THE livered in North Carolina by the \$11.50. No. 2, \$10.00@\$10.50; tangled rye, blocks, CHRONICLE would be unfair in- Speaker. If the published re- \$9.00@\$9.50; wheat, blocks, \$7.50@\$8.00; oats deed if it should fail to express marks on the race question con- MILL FEED :- Winter bran, per ton, \$23.50@ its sincere and very grateful ap-tained even the gist of what he s. ; 200 h. sacks, per ton, @\$.24.00; mid. dlings, 100 h. sacks, per ton, \$24.00@\$24.50. preciation of their loyalty, their said, Mr. Cannon's reputation POULTRY :-- Old hens, 141/2015; young chick. encouragement and their kindly for looking at issues in their ens, large, 20@22; small, 20@ co-operation.

To them, in whose interest it stake. His idea that the South prints, .18@ has conscientiously labored, THE understood this question thor- POTATOES :- Per bu. 80@90; No. 2, per CHRONICLE owes its success, and oughly and knew what course to CATTLE:-Steers, best, \$1.00@\$4.50; others in their behalf it renews its pursue, and that its views should \$3.00@\$3.50; Heifers, \$ @\$ ;Cows, \$2.00@ pledge to labor unceasingly in be adopted was correct, and there Spring Lambs, 82.80 (a \$2.50; Calves, 7/4@ 8c. Spring Lambs, 8@8/2 c.; Pigs, \$1.00@\$2.00; Shoats the future.

THE following from the New what he is reported to have said, Oxford Item is worthy of the serious attention of every business man in this town and vicinity :

The progress of a town or city is measured by the public spirit of its inhabitants. Men whose only interest is in the progress of their indvidual business may make money for themselves, but they cannot build successful towns or cities any more than a pile of stones can furnish sustenance for growing plants.

Public spirit, which is only the exact course pursued by the another name for progressive learned physician, but we assume action, must be depended upon if that the floor walking took place improvement and advancement immediately after Mr. Conrad is looked for, and no town can received his bill. expect to keep up with the de-

THE death of Mr. Charles E. mands of this live age if its business men and its citizens in gen- Cassell, the former editor and eral are divided into factions, each proprietor of the Catoctin Clarion. representing a different policy was a severe shock to the people and each individual in his par- in this part of the State where ticular clique acting solely for Mr. Cassell was so well known himself. Public needs demand and where, as a most capable and concerted force ; public improve- enterprising editor, his influence ment results in individual gain; and active efforts in behalf of and only when there is unity and everything progressive made ita positive craving for develop- self felt at all times. Although ment, together with a willing- well known and very highly reness and readiness on the part of spected throughout Maryland, the people to assume the respon- his native State, his loss will be sibilities incident to the work to especially felt in Thurmont

steady accession to the already that goodnatured grace which is Sheep, Fat per D. .... Sheep, Fat per 10 .... long list of satisfied subscribers the chief characteristic of thor-Stock Cattle ... ough sportsmen.

WE are very glad to learn that

the floor.

hoped that in his case the sins

of the father will not be visited

on the son.

WHEAT :-- Spot, 95 CORN :--Spot, 60 ½ OATS :--White 52½@53 RYE :-- Nearby, 63@64 ; bag lots, 65@70.

ens, large, 20@22 ; small, 20 @ 22; Spring chick proper light is certainly not at PRODUCE:-Eggs, 17; butter, nearby, rolls

17@ ; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania

\$2.50; Bulls, \$2.00 @ \$2.50; Calves, 73/4@ 8c. is little reason to think that the \$2.50@\$3.00; Fresh Cows, \$30.00@\$10.00 per head. Speaker does not believe just

PHILADELPHIA June 5. WHEAT, 97@971/2; CORN, 591/2@ 60; OATS, @521/2; BUTTER21/2, @; EGGS, 17/2; POTATOES per bu., 83@88; LIVE POULTRY -Fowls, 15@ ; Spring phickens, 30@32



Cakes Rolls Pies

¶Deliveries made in new water and dust-proof wagon. Wedding and birthday cakes made to order.

## **EVERYTHING IN** THE BAKER'S LINE.

Wanted to Rent for Summer, with



Dated 5th day of June, 1907. SAMUEL T. HAFFNER, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County. True copy-Test: SAMUEL T. HAFFNER, Clerk. June 7 3-t. ORDER NISI ON SALES. IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND. APRIL TERM, 1907. In the Matter of the Report of Sales of the Real Estate of Joseph T. Gelwicks, deceased. In the Matter of the Report of Sales, Filed this 5th day of June, 1907. ORDERED, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this 5th day of June, 1907, that the sale of the Real Estate of Joseph T. Gelwicks, late of Frederick County, deceased, this day reported to this Court by his Executor be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be show on or before to the contrary be show on or before the 29th day of June, 1907, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to the 29th day of June, 1907. The Evecutor's Papert states the

The Executor's Report states the Amount of Sales to be Three Hundred and Five Dollars [\$305.00.] RUSSELL E. LIGHTER, JACOB M. BIRELY, Judges of the Orphans' Court.

True Copy Test :--WM. B. CUTSHALL, Register of Wills for Frederick County. Proprietor. Isaac J. Gelwicks, Executor.

June 7 4-ts.

#### Emmitsburg Cbronicle. NEWS FROM FREDERICK HAGERSTOWN EVENTS. AN ECHO OF THE PLAY. **PARAGRAPH NEWS**

Compass.

#### FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1907.

### SUICIDE AT MIDDLETOWN.

The suicide had been in ill health for sometime and this may have been the cause of his rash act. As far as is known to his most intimate friends he led an exemplary life and had many

His funeral took place at Middletown last Tuesday. He was given a soldier's

#### DR. FLYNN AT BRUNSWICK.

President of Mount St. Mary's Preach es Sermon at Dedication of New

### Church.

Last Sunday the new Catholic edifice, St. Francis' Church, Brunswick, Md., St. Francis' Church, Brunswick, Md., was dedicated with imposing ceremon-ies. On this occasion the Very Rev. Dr. Denis J. Flynn, president of Mount St. Mary's College, this place, delivered the sermon. In the evening at the close of the solemn vespers, Mgr. Fal-conio pronounced the benediction. Rev. James McNelis, C. M., of St. Joseph's Church acted as sub-deacon at the dedicatory services. dedicatory services. This is the second church erected at

Brunswick by the Catholics in the last nine years. In connection with the new church a parochial school has been built, which has an attendance of 150, and a rectory

### CASE OF RABIES.

#### Eleven Head of Cattle Quarantined In Liberty Township for One Hundred Days.

her lifeless body.

Court streets.

This week and next will be commence

A VERY EXCITING RUNAWAY.

Wagon Hits Buggy. No One Was

Injured.

Baker bravely clung to the lines until

the wagon crashed into and upset Mr. Wenchoff's buggy, hitched near Dr. Stone's office. The runaway team

which fortunately did no further dam-age, was stopped at the upper end of

**GOLDEN WEDDING.** 

On Monday, June 3d, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Beam gave a very beautiful dinner to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Beam

in honor of their fiftieth wedding an-

town.

Last Saturday a cow belonging to Mr. Robert Stultz, of Liberty township, died of rabies. The case was reported by Dr. J. W. Reigle of this place, to Dr. M. Moriarty, of Gettysburg, who, acting for the State Live Stock Sani-tary Board of Pennsylvania, placed the cattle and dogs of Mr. Stultz under quarantine for one hundred days. The quarantine for one hundred days. The cattle, eleven head, and dogs are now penned up in Mr. Stultz's barn and will be kept there until the quarantine is lifted.

#### FOUR POINTS AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Thaddeus Maxell, of Emmits-

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) From All Points of The Memorial Day, May 30, was duly ob-served in this city. Committees of the SUICIDE AT MIDDLETOWN.
Frank Kefauver Kills Himself at the Dwelling of Martin Coblentz.
Frank Kefauver, son of Mr. Lewis F. Kefauver, son of Mr. Lewis Sunday evening on the porch of Martin Coblentz.
Mr. Coblentz, so it is said, considered than of the young man theoletz, and it is thought on this occasion the young man intended ed to see Mr. Coblentz, so it is said, considered the young lady was entertaining some young man who later proved to be her cousin. The occupants of the house found the young lady was entertaining some young man who later proved to be her cousin. The occupants of the house found kefauver lying on the porch unconscious. He died a few moments later.
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a nee. The day was an ideal one, the only thing that detracted from the pleasure of the day, was the scarcity of flowers owing to the cold weather prevaling.
Fire on Thursday morning last, did some little damage at the tobacco store of Wm. Miles on North Market street.
The fire was started from a match but was extinguished without much loss.
n The fire department responded to the alarm but their services were not needed.
a. The United Fire Co., has decided to take their engine and hose wagon and horses to Annapolis to the Firemans' Convention on June 11th. The other companies will take no apparatus.
Mrs. Emily Belt, widow of Dr. E. Oliver Belt, has been paid by the B. & O. Railroad \$14,000 for the death of her husband and sons in the Tera Cotta as chairman of the City Demogratic.
e, wreck in December last.
John Francis Smith has been named as chairman of the City Republican Ex. decutive committee. H. E, Chaplain is chairman of the City Republican Ex. decutive Committee.
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They will be laid at once. Efforts are being made to form a Frederick county Farmer's Union. Later a meeting will be called possibly in the shape of a farmers' pic nic when the promoters hope to form an organi-the form and the state's case declared that the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners set a regular scale of miges to

A Large and Pretty Wedding at Four

dition of 2000 shares to the bank's It is rumored that the OX FIDRE WORKS (Brush works) of this city will remove their plant to Norfolk, Va., in the near future. The officials decline to either future or deny the report. The report of the Pennsylvania Rall-road Company for 1906 shows the gross earnings to be \$46,036,806.22. At the meeting of the Board to whom this report was submitted, it was decided to Dalzell, of Fairfield. increase the age limit for persons en-

met death by drowning in the Potomac River last week. He was 43 years of age and single. It is not known whether he accidently fell into the water or committed suicide. Justice Jordan, of Brunswick, acted as coroner. Alonno, P. Markh, the well known

SALARIES INCREASED.

PERSONALS.

Mr. J. T. Gelwicks spent Wednesday

Mrs. James Hospelhorn is visiting in Hagerstown and Sharpsburg. Miss Anna Maxell, of York, Pa., is

isiting Miss Grace Rowe. Mrs. Frank Stoner and Miss Ora

Brown spent Thursday in Fairfield. Mrs. Rodney Burton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Annan. Mr. Weber, of the American Type

this place. Mrs. Shank and Mrs. Koontz, of

Waynesboro, are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. J. H. Stokes attended the meet-ing of the board of school commissioners

Founders Company, spent Sunday

\$864 and \$810;

ner mother.

in Thurmont

Hagerstown

in Baltimore

F. Rowe.

on Wednesday

WORD OF PRAISE FROM A A

in length, reaching from the foot of Potomac street, in Williamsport, one block North of the canal bridge, to a point about a block North of the ferry. nteresting account of the most notable histrionic event in the history of Emmitsburg viz., the play of "From Sumter to Appomattox" by the Scholars of the Emmitsburg High School. Of course I always knew that

point about a block North of the ferry. Local people have subscribed to large blocks of the stock undertaking. Miss Lillian Cathelene Otto, daugh-of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Otto, of Sharps-burg, and Mr. Houston Earl Carnahan, son of Rev. B. R. Carnahan, pastor of the Reformed Church, Keedysville, were married at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dubel, uncle and aunt of the bride, who live in Hagerstown. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Conrad Clever, pastor of Christ's Re-

School. Of course Falways knew that Emmitsburg possessed many and varied attractions, for example, one of the best edited and most enterprising news-papers in the State, the beautiful and historic Blue Ridge Mountains verdant valleys, Crystal Fountains, Indian Lookout, Carrick's Knob, hospitable and cheery homes, handsome girls and ladies with manners and grace to comformed Church, and was witnessed by a few invited guests. Following the wed-ding there was a small reception and luncheon was served. Among those pare with any, but I did not realize un-til now that my native town possessed such a wealth of dramatic talent which, luncheon was served. Among those present, besides the couple married, were Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. Clever, Ha-gerstown; Rev. Mr. Everhart, Balti-more; Mrs. Martin Mogensen, Mrs. N. F. Bragunier, Miss Daisy Frush, Misses Edna and Velma Long, Miss Ruth War-ner, Miss Alpharetta Bingley, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dubel and daughter, Miss Anna, Mrs. Clopper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Otto and san, Ronall, of Sharps-burg; Miss Nora Miller and Mrs. Strite, of Leitersburg, Samuel Risser, of Maugansville. like so many rare and precious gems lay unappreciated and unknown. But I believe it is characteristic of Emmitsburg's fair daughters that their modesty is only equalled by their merit. Who knows but that the future Barrett or

may claim our town for the honor of their birth and the inspiration of their art. And here, too, is a rich field for the author and playwright in true and noble characters worthy a place side by side with "David Harmu" and "Unole of Leitersburg, Samuel Risser, of Maugansville, Washington county, a well-known farm-er and stockraiser, has broken the rec-ord for fattening cattle. Last fall he purchased a stable full of white cattle for winter feeding. Each steer weigh-ed on an average of about 750 pounds. Last week he sold his fattened cattle to a Hagerstown butcher and found that during the winter feeding each that during the winter feeding each one had gained on an average 515 pounds. So far as known this record has never been beaten in Washington

The County Commissioners of Wash-ington county fixed the tax rate at 68 cents, which is 3 cents less than that of last year, and the lowest, with one ex-ception, of any county in the state of Maryland. The basis is \$23,018,160, an increase of over three-quarters of a million in the last year.

Points, The Home of The Bride.

than some we have had at St. Joseph's biggest theaters. "Biddy McGee," quite evidently, was one of the bright particular stars of that goodly company and to whom was added the rich and true Irish brogue with the charm of famous "Widow Mahone", and who transported us across the sea to Dublin and Tipperary. And then there were other heroes, heroines, comedians and his daughter, Major Roberts (C. S. A.), Captain Farnsworth, dashing lover, Justice of the Peace and Commander in Chief of "Dot Saur Kraut Brigade," and all the rest brought down the house and the encores. I think the "Jersey Lily," Joe Murphy and some more of those so called actors and actresses can The School Commissioners were allowed \$69,000 towards running the schools of the county, being \$4,000 less than the amount they asked. Wash-ington county enjoys the distinction of not having one cent of bonded indebted-

Lily," Joe Murphy and some more those so called actors and actresses of retire now and give place to the ris stars of the footlights of Emmitsbu Let them go way back and sit do and learn that genius has no abid place but may be born in hovel of palace, in the Metropolitan New Y Opera House or in Spangler's H MAXELL-NEELY.

Dera House or in Spangler's H Emmitsburg, Md, I congratulate the players one an who so well and admirably perform their various roles and also the peo who were so pleasantly entertained

WESTERN SUBSCRIBER.

Crane, Clara Morrison or Viola Allen

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

On Wednesday last a very pretty marriage was solemnized at the resi-dence of Mr. Henry F. Maxell when Miss Amelia Maxell became the bride of Mr. George Macbeth Neely, an en-terprising business man of Fairfield, Pa. The correspondence of the part home talent. GEORGE P. ROWI **DETOUR ITEMS.** The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Reinewald assisted by Rev. Mr.

Mr. Joseph Wachea is painting t buildings on his farm in Frederi county. This improves the appearan The house, decorated for the occasion, was a veritable bower of flowers; the room in which the service was performof the property a great deal. Rev. Mr. T. J. Kolb attended Lovefeast of the G. B. Brethren Marsh Creek, Pa., last Saturday ed was beautifully garlanded with orange

Marsh Creek, 7 a., last Baturday & Sunday. Mrs. Lester Troxell, of near Gra ham, spent Tuesday in town. Dr. M. W. Shorb is spending a f weeks with his parents before resum his pratice in the city.

Mrs. Emma Powell spent a few d in York, Pa. W. C. Miller's house is nearing co pletion.

Mrs. Walter Smith, of Bark Hi Persian Lawns, 48 inches wide. tion in Detour. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fogle and Master Walter Fogle, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fogle, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fogle. Mrs. George Naylor attended the Neely-Maxell wedding this week. Mrs. Edward Essick accompanied her bushand to Baltimore this week 371c. per yard.



## WOODWARD & LOTHROP,

10th, 11th-F & G Sts. WASHINGTON. D. C.

### WHITE COTTON DRESS MATERIALS

June Brides, Bridesmaids and hosts of other women are thinking of dainty white frocks.

The largest, best and most complete stock of White Cotton Dress Materials possible to assemble is here to select from-representing the best of our own country's products as well as those of England, Ireland, France and Switzerland.

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		50c. to \$1.25 per yard.
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ays	ducts of the English looms and	French Nainsook, 46 inches
om-	finishers. 47 inches wide.	wide.
lill, this	50c. per yard.	50c. to \$1.00 per yard.
ea-	Persian Lawns, 48 inches wide	Dotted and Figured Swisses.

# His celebrated poem is printed in another

the promoters hope to form an organi-zation. Mr. Chas. Wertheimer, of this city, is one of the leading advocates of the Union.

the Union. Bertha Gardner, colored, an insane patient at Montevue, from Baltimore county, committed suicide by hanging, at that institution on Friday last. She was seen about 4 P. M., and in less than an hour one of the wardens found her lifeless hody.

It is rumored that the Ox Fibre Works issue

affirm or deny the report. Samuel House, of Burkettsville, Md., met death by drowning in the Potomac

committed suicide. Justice Jordan, of Brunswick, acted as coroner. Alonzo P. Marsh, the well-known Court street restaurateur, of this city, died last week after a brief illness, of acute Bright's disease. He was a prominent member of the Knights of Pytheas, Red Men and P. O. S. of A. The interment was made on Sunday at Westminster, Md. Many citizens of Frederick attended the funeral.

Mrs. Inaddeus Maxell, of Emmits-burg, is visiting the family of Mr. H. F. Maxell, of this place. Miss Bessie Cassel, of Frederick, is spending a few days with the family of

The newly organized Washington-Berkeley Bridge Company, chartered to construct a bridge across the Poto-mac river at Williamsport, purposes erecting a steel bridge about 1,500 feet

The Chronicle: I have read with much pleasure in the ver welcome CHRONICLE the very

work over time and are now laying fr. H. F. Maxell. Work over time and are now laying bricks at night on the new Wilson & Obenderfer buildings on East Patrick street. On Monday they commenced laying the handsome brick front of the Y. M. C. A. building on Church and Court streets. Vallie, of this place, have returned home after spending a week with Mr. Marshall Fitez and family, of Newville,

Miss Helen S. Ogle, of Rocky Ridge, spent a few days with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Stansbury of this This week and next will be commence-ment weeks in this city. The Visitation Academy will have theirs on Wednes-day. The Woman's College also has theirs this week. The Frederick High Schools hold theirs on June 18th. The Country Club was opened for the season at Clifton, near Braddock Heights on Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth R. Troxell, of this place, has returned home after spend-ing some time with her sister, Miss

Marian Troxell, of Baltimore. Mr. Frank Troxell and Mr. Newell Heights, on Thursday. Fitez, of this place, spent last Thurs-Arrangements are being made for the unveiling of the monument erected day in Taneytown.

Mr. Harry Nogle is improving his place by building a new barn.

#### ARRESTED IN GETTYSBURG.

by the Fourteenth New Jersey Volun-teers on the Monocacy, at Frederick Junction, about 100 members of the regiment will be here on July 9, the anniversary of the battle of the Mono-cacy. The Governor of New Jersey and staff will also attend A meet cacy. The Governor of New Jersey and staff will also attend. A meet-ing will be held here the evening before and the "vets" will be received by the G. A. R., S. of V. and Militia upon their arrival in the city. On Sunday last a Memorial Window was unveiled at the Evangelical Luther-an Church in memory of its former John Cool and George Reese, of Adams John Cool and George Reese, of Adams county, were arrested in Gettysburg on information made by Col. E. B. Cope, of that place, charging them with wan-tonly pointing and discharging a pistol at Robert Knox on Hancock avenue. A second charge was made against Cool for carrying a concealed deadly weapon. Cool was released on \$500 bail to an-swer charges at the August term of the Adams county court. an Church in memory of its former pastor, Rev. Dr. Diehl, deceased. Dr. Diehl was pastor of the church from the Adams county court. The alleged offense was committed 1851 to 1897. The memorial window is a beautiful art glass window of hand-

on Sunday. Mr. Knox was riding a bicycle on Hancock avenue and when some design. A large congregation was present. he passed the two men, who were in-toxicated, one of them drew a revolver and fired it at Knox. The bullet passed over his head. The two men are working on the pipe line. Automobile Scares Double Team And

#### MARY D. SNOUFFER.

On Sunday Mrs. Mary D. Snouffer, wife of Mr. Philip J. Snouffer, died at her home at the age of thirty-seven years. The deceased had been ill for several years and death came as a relief to her suffering. The funeral service was held in St. Joseph's Church on Tuesday morning, Rev. Father Maloy officiating. This morning about nine o'clock Mr. Isaac M. Annan, came in the pike from Thurmont in his new automobile from Thurmont in his new automobile which was at high gear. Noticing a four horse team on the road Mr. Ann-nan, desiring not to scare the horses by changing to low gear which is more noisy, passed the team and turned into the Square. Just as the machine struck the cobblestones a tire burst and the report frightened a two horse team, be-longing to Mr. W. H. Cover, which was standing in front of the bank building. The horses started off on a dead run dragging Mr. Baker, the driver, who rushed out to the team at the approach of the automobile. Mr. Baker bravely clung to the lines until

officiating. The deceased is survived by her hus-band and four children; her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Saffer; two sisters and four brothers.

two sisters and four brothers. Mr. Snouffer wishes to thank those who were so kind to his wife through her sickness and also those who came to his assistance after her death.

#### Ice Cream Festival.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, June 13th, 14th, and 15th, an Ice Cream festival will be held in Taneytown, on the School grounds, for the benefit of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Supper Served Each Evening.

#### july 7-2ts.

#### Change In Timetable.

Begining next Monday, June 10th, trains will leave Emmitsburg as follows : 7.15 and 9.40 A. M., 2.15 and 4.55 P. M. The monring mail will close at 7.05.

#### Horse For Sale.

Young bay mare, coming four years, sound, gentle and without blemish. june 7-1 ROBERT M. WANTZ. ROBERT M. WANTZ.

Mrs. Margaret Mitchell and Mrs. E. E. Zimmerman are having their prop-erties on Main Street repainted. Pa

home and abroad. J. T. Hays & Son, are setting up one of their 100-light gas plants at Oxford,

Mr. Cochel occupied the pulpit of the Lutheran Church, this place, last Sunniversary. The centre piece was the figure "50" in large gilt numbers outlined with green candles which gave both light and cheer. Mr. and Mrs. day.

in Thurmont.

Over two hundred guests were pres- visited her brother, Emory Shorb, ent, and after the ceremony they partook of an elaborate and delicious luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Neely left on an early train for Baltimore and Washing-ter bit is the second washing-

ton, which cities they will visit during Western Maryland Makes a Change. their tour afterwards returning to the groom's home in Fairfield where they

After the Summer schedule begins on the Western Maryland Railroad the Pen-Mar excursion train will make the return by way of Gettysburg, except the Sunday train which will come back

AN APPRECIATION.

#### Mrs. Isabel R, Overholtzer.

An official notice has been received at this postoffice from the Department that the salaries of the carriers on rural routes will be increased on July 1. Mrs. Isabel R. Overholtzer, wife of Mr. Jerry Overholtzer, died Monday noon, May 27th, aged 81 years, 4 months Instead of receiving \$720 as formerly noon, May 27th, aged 81 years, 4 months and 26 days. After many months of suffering she gave her friends all good bye. The funeral services were held on the 29th. After an excellent sermon by Rev. Craig, pastor of the Presbyter-ian Church, of which the deceased was a member, her body was laid to rest in Zimmerman's Cemetery. Mrs. Over-holtzer was a member of the Presby-terian Church for nearly seventy years they will receive severally \$900, \$900, Mr. J. T. Hays spent Wednesday in Miss Elizabeth M. Horner is visiting graduation terian Church for nearly seventy years in the services of which church she Miss Ruth Gillelan spent Thursday Miss Augusta Kretzer is visiting in

took an active part as long as she was able to attend. It seems almost im-possible that her pleasant face will no more be seen on earth again. Her circle of friends was large and all greatly regret that on earth they can no long er enjoy the society of their dear friend, With heartfelt sympathy for the be-reaved husband and daughter in the hour of affliction, we can only say, not our will but the will of the Father.

Slowly her earthly form decayed, Her end was long in sight, Her Christian soul was not afraid To take its final flight.

Her toils are past, her work is done, And she is fully blest; She fought the fight, the victory won And entered into rest.

Dearest Mother we must lay thee In the peaceful Grave's embrace, But thy memory will be cherished Till we see thy heavenly face. By HER DAUGHTER.

Mr. J. E. Payne is having his dwell-ing house painted.

on Wednesday. Miss Edith Nunemaker spent a few days in Lancaster, Pa., the guest of Mrs. Harry Keiper. Rev. Mr. K. M. Craig and Rev. Mr. Charles Reinewald were in Thurmont attending the C. E. convention. Mr. H. T. Weaver, of Gettysburg, and Miss Elizabeth Sudler, of Westover, Md., were in town last Tuesday. Mrs. Alexander Wentz, formerly Miss Belle Stewart, of Mechanicsburg.

Mrs. Alexander Wentz, formerly Miss Belle Stewart, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. O. A. Horner. Miss Nellie Rowe and Miss Helen Shuff, delegates to the C. E. conven-tion, attended its meeting this week Invitations are out announcing the marriage of Miss Annie Mary Shriver to Mr. Charles Ross Landers on Tues-

day afternoon, June 18, at one o'clock. Rev. Mr. Cochel, of Mansfield, Ohio,

Fourteen years up, to work in broom<br/>factory. Good chance for advancement.<br/>Fair wages and house rent to start<br/>with. Apply to<br/>J. F. WINEGARDNER, MGR,<br/>may 17-4tBRIDGMAN. -On May 29, 1907, at<br/>St. Joseph's Academy, Martha Ann<br/>Bridgman aged 74 years, 3 months and<br/>14 days. The funeral services and in-<br/>terment at St. Joseph's Academy.Kane.<br/>Later the graves of Confederate<br/>dead in St. John's Reformed and other<br/>cemeteries, were visited by committees<br/>and citizens and decorated by members of<br/>the camp and chapter.

husband to Baltimore this week. Mr. Oliver Angel is grading his yard and putting a new fence around it. Sunday, a week ago, Mr. W. H. Barton, of Racine, Wis., visited his sister, Mrs. W. M. Fogle, and also his mother, who is now eighty-five years

Mr. R. R. Diller is home on his vaca-Miss Clara Koons is spending some-time in Baltimore visiting friends and

relatives. Mr. and Mrs. H. Boyer were in Westminster on Tuesday on business. Quite a number of our people attended the commencement exercises at M. C. I., Union Bridge, last week. Two of our young men received certificates of

FACTORY ADDITION FINISHED.

Room Used By The Young People For A Dance.

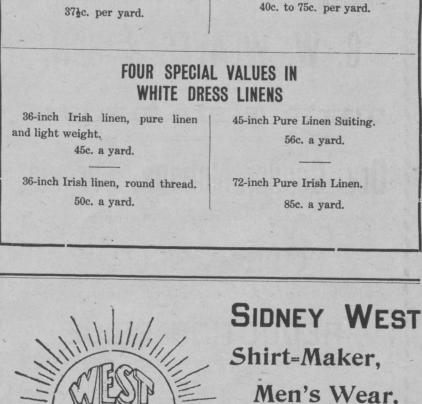
The addition to the factory building of the Emmitsburg Improvement Company on Green street which was completed sometime ago has been ac-cepted by the company. The new building is 25 by 40 feet and is built of the best material. The work room is amply lighted and is finished in natural wood and plastered with hard coating plaster.

The contractor, Mr. C. G. Walter, as usual, finished long before the time specified in the contract had expired. On the occasion of the visit of the inspecting committee the contractor entertained them and other visitors with a light lunch. Mr. Walter desires to thank the building committee for the help they extended him and the good will shown throughout the construction and completion of the building and completion of the building. On Friday night the young people took advantage of the large floor space

Regular death notices published one time free of charge. Obituary poetry and resolutions harged for at the rate of five cents a line.

SNOUFFER. -On June 2, 1907, at her home in this place, Mrs. Mary D. Snouffer, aged 37 years, 6 months and I day. The Funeral services were held in St. Joseph's Church on Tuesday morning, Rev. Father C. R. Maloy officiating. The interment was made in St. Joseph's Cemetery. CAL DWELL -On May 31, 1907, at (From Our Regular Correspondenc.) (From Our Regular Correspondenc.) Confederate Memorial was observed in Frederick on Monday last by Alexan-der Young Camp Confederate Veterans and Fitzhugh Lee Chapter Daughters of proceeded to Mt. Olivet Cemetery at 2 P. M., and an appropriate programme was rendered at the Confederate Monu-ment. Adolphus Fearhake was master

in St. Joseph's Cemetery. CALDWELL. —On May 31, 1907, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Louise Caldwell, near this place, after an ill-ness of two weeks, John Caldwell, in his 34th year. Funeral services were held at his late home on Sunday after-noon, conducted by Rev. Mr. Reinewald. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery.



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WASHINGTON, D. C.

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

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## Everyday Religion.

#### BY ALLAN MCLEAN,

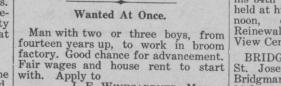
It is quite possible for a man to so cling to the outer trappings and draper-ies of religion that when these are swept away he finds himself an exile on a barren shore. And well it is that finger posts still remain on life's high-way to guide us in the path of duty, and toward the Eternal City. There is one finger post, "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life," if read aright cannot fail to guide us to the new Jerusalem, cannot fail to sweep away the ignorance of the carnal mind, and eventually lead us into the life eternal. With Christ as our guide with his life's work before us surely every man will feel it his duty to guide, with his life's work before us, surely every man will feel it his duty to carry his religion to the busy mart, to the alleys and lanes, the highways and hedges, till the man of acutest intellect as well as the toiler amid the dust and smoke of life's warfare, may be transfigured and transformed into the likeness of God.

likeness of God. Up through the mists of centuries the Saviour of the world stands before me. A fishing boat is His pulpit, the blue arch of heaven, the Cathedral's dome, His choir the song of all created things, His audience unlettered fishermen, and the tillers of the soil. By the shores of the Galilean lake He preaches His im-mortal parables, on the Mount He delivers His beatitudes putting to confusion the worn out theology of the Scribe and the Pharisee. And not only does He preach simply and tenderly, but He carries His preaching into action. Amid the Pharisees' hiss of hate he forgives and restores the publican and harlot, heals the sick, gives sight to the blind, aye more, he dines with outcasts, who awed by His gentleness, His majesty, and His purity, fall in adoration and in love at His feet, and all old things pass away forevermore. The aged hang upon His words of consolation, strong men buckle on the armor of God, and the children cling lovingly to His breast, all drawn by his Divine and magnetic power.

(To Be Continued.)

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

Beam received several handsome remembrances in gold beside many hearty congratulations from their friends at



Secretary Garfield, by the way, is in-troducing a new system of bookkeeping

The distribution of free literature on pretty nearly all known subjects is one of the means employed by Congressmen to hold the support of their constituents, but among the most valued contributions of this kind are the maps of the United States which in various sizes are be stowed on the doubtful voter and the faithful henchman alike. Twenty one thousand six hundred copies of this map are distributed annually by members of Congress, and each year this map is brought up to date so as to show all changes that have occured during the year, such as new Postoffices, public surveys, increase or diminution of territory and all other alterations in our



rounding towns and country, as the Congressman was born on the Gettysburg battlefield and his oration abound ed in his experiences during the great

be rebuked for telling the people that they pay the cost of the army of Federal inspectors. When did the foreigner leave off paying the tax ?'

self-government of the people. The States not only seem inclined to

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) James A. Warfield, charged with having stolen goods in his possession, was last week held in \$200 bail for court by Justice Ritter, of Frederick. William E. Glass and Harry G. Saylor, charged with stealing some brass, on Wednesday last entered into \$200 bail before Justice Eckstien. Efforts are being made to have Dr. Harrison Wagner declared insane. Affidavits of relatives and others have been filed in court in Washington, D. C., and it is likely a jury will be called upon to decide as to the doctor's sanity.





MOUNT SAINT MARY'S FOOTBALL TEAM, 1906-7

#### FROEBEL'S PURPOSE. EXCERPTS AND EPIGRAMS FROM PRESIDENT'S **JAMESTOWN SPEECHES.** WHAT KINDERGARTEN SCHOOLS

## **REALLY STAND FOR.**

**Misinformation Given by Newspapers** and Periodicals the Cause of a General Misunderstanding in **Regard** to These Valuable Institutions.

"The general trend of the misconcep-tion of the learned in regard to the kindergarten is in identifying it with the existing extreme tendency toward individualism in education, toward treating the child as if he were a creature complete in himself and re-quiring neither home training nor home discipling nor indeed any kind of dis quiring neither home training nor home discipline, nor indeed any kind of dis-cipline at all. The kindergarten, in short, is supposed to be the oracle and protagonist of the 'little darling' school of education which is at present so rampant and so pernicious in its effects. And all the evils of that school, from making the achied side with too much making the child sick with too much candy to producing young men and wom-en with no sense of obligation to their home or to anything else, are laid in-

the truth it is this accusation of individualism. If there is one thing on earth that the kindergarten stands for and that Froebel had more deeply imbedded in his soul and purpose than anything else it is the belief that the child is not a social atom, but a subordinate, de-pendent being, incomplete in himself and capable of receiving his growth and development only as a member, and a thoroughly subordinated and enlisted member, of the family and of the State. Froebel in his feeling of the unity and inviolability of the family was a true German, and a great part of the teach-ing that he prescribed is directed to relat-should be pardone heat true of shire ing the child more fully and more deeply

The President's speeches at Jamestown embraced, as usual, any number of different subjects and were replete with striking epigrams which were listened to by thousands of attentive hearers. On kinship Mr. Roosevelt said in part: Perhaps the very fact that I am half Southern and half Northern in blood, and that for many years I was brought into peculiarly close association with the life of the great West, makes it natural for me to feel with intensity the strong of the bind with southern and half northern which should

sense of kinship with every portion of our great common country, which should be the birthright of every true American. Since I have been President I visited every State and Territory within the borders of the Union, save such as can be reached only by sea \* \* \* The thing that has struck me most has been the essential oneness, the essential unity, of our people.

of our people. In the fundamentals I have found American citizens to be just about the same everywhere. There exist just about the same essential good of ities and much the same shortcomings in any gathering of our citizens. Friends, let us realize that in very truth we are knit together in ties of brotherhood, and that while it is proper and necessary that we should insist upon our rights, we should yet be patient and considerate in bearing with one another, and in trying, so far as in us lies, each to look at the problems that face us from his brother's standpoint as well as from his own.

his brother's standpoint as well as from his own. It is a matter for congratulation that there is such a steady increase of interest in the Southern States in everything pertaining to children \* \* \* The nation's most valuable asset is the children, for the children are the nation of the future. All people alive to the nation's need should join together to work for the moral, spiritual and physical welfare of the children in all parts of our

en with no sense of obligation to their home or to anything else, are laid in-discriminately at its door. "Now if there is any one thing which could be selected to be said about the kindergarten which would be more than any other the diametrical opposite of the terub it is this accuration of individ. "International accidents in industry, irrespective of negligence." "International accidents in industry, irrespective of negligence." "International accidents in industry, irrespective of negligence."

accidents in industry, irrespective of negligence. When the employer, the agent of the public, on his own responsibility, and for his own profit, in the business of serving the public, starts in motion agencies which create risks for others, he should take all ordinary and extraordinary risks involved.

The national government should be a model employer. It should demand the highest quality of service from its employes and should care for them prop-

erly in return. The railroads are prompt to demand the interference and to claim the pro tection of the Federal courts in times of riot and disorder, and in turn the Federal government should see to it that they are not permitted successfully to plead that they are under the Federal law when thereby their own rights can be protected, but outside of it when it is invoked against them in behalf of the

Every encouragement should be given to our navy, and no public servant should be pardoned for failing to do everything in him to see that we have the best type of ships and guns, and that the officers and enlisted men are held to the strictest accountability.

### MANUAL TRAINING

#### THE BEST WAY TO LEARN TO DO IS BY DOING.

#### Some Facts Concerning the Importance of Kindergartens and Manual Training Schools.-A Preparation for Law and Order.

### Frederick J. Haskin, on the subject of manual training and kindergartens, writes as follows :

"There is more truth than poetry in the assertion that the devil finds work for the idle hands. Humanity is born to be active, and when the actives are not trained in some definite direction they will devote themselves to whatever lies nearest. Because of this tendency jails have been filled, reform schools have come into use, and millions of dollars are being used every year in the support of police courts and penal institutions. Incompetent and untrain-ed hands have spoiled factory work, have blundered over agricultural fields, have binnered over agricultural neurs, have tried dozens of avenues of earning a livehood, and, finding defeat, have turned to vagabondage and crime. The cry for skilled hands in every walk of life is stronger to-day than ever before, and with belated recognition of the fact, the patients are trying to make amends the nations are trying to make amends for long neglect.

"As late as the past quarter century Henry George discovered a little 13-year-old girl who had no idea that the soil

In speaking of agricultural colleges the same writer says that "boys who attend these institutions return to the farms to develop the resources there after a modern fashion, to introduce new machinery and new methods, to

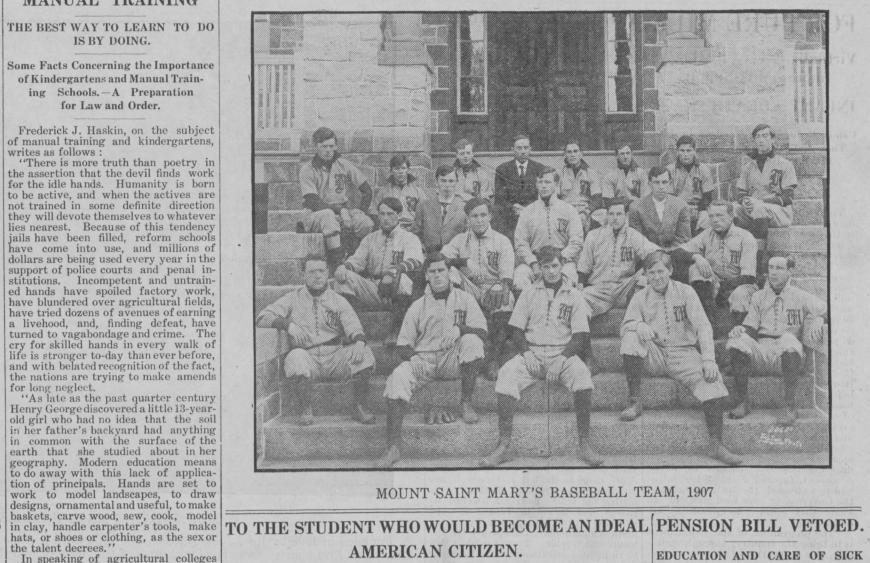
practice rotation in crops and conserve the energies of the soil. They save the nation many millions of dollars a year in the importation of food stuffs, and in the increase of the value of farm products. The need of technical education arose with the development of the country, the opening of mines and fac-tories, and the improvement of trans-

portation.

"The earlier the hands of a child are trained, the better for the child. It is not necessary to train him with the one aim in view that he may make a living

by this or that trade, but also for the good the training may do him. This was one of the causes of Froebel founding the kindergarten system. Because Friedrich Froebel was a lonely, neglected child, he was drawn in latter life to all children, and because his own little hands had so often ached for the want of congenial work or for some harmless plaything, he begged the privilege of teaching tiny children the things he wanted to know and to do. His opportunity came to him there among his German people, although he had many difficulties to overcome on account of the unpopularity of his ideas.

"The statement that there are nearly 300,000 children, nearly all babies, in the public and private kindergartens of the United States, has little significance to the average reader until he remem-



## AMERICAN CITIZEN.

#### (From an Address Delivered by Mr. Roosevelt in 1901.)

(From an Address Delivered by Mr. Roosevelt in 1991.)
After honesty as the foundation of the citizenship that counts, in business, or in politics, must come courage. You must have courage not only in batteria. We need moral courage. Many a man has been brave to incive life. We need physical and we need moral courage. Neither to yo home, and a wish that right prevailed, you should go out and fight unit.
Here, and a wish that right prevailed, you should go out and fight unit.
Howe, and a wish that right prevailed, you should go out and fight unit.
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Howe, and a wish that right prevailed, you should go out and fight unit.
He is chomesty and courage. If you do not, the honesty is of no avail.
But honesty and courage, while indispensable, are not enough for good citic tranship. I do not care how brave and honest a man is; if he is a fool, he is now the knocking on the head. In addition to courage and honesty, you must have the aver made normal server and bonest with a propriation a serve.
We have lived one thousand nine hundred years in the past, so we shall make it in the future. You will not find any royal road in patent legislation, in the stars, but we must also remember that our feet are visionary or a demagogne, and in either eventhe distonest or had motives to a public servant. This is as reprehensible as to fail to condem the actually blameworthy. In either case you then appropriations, long the realities on had not we to the public enventions of the exist a blifter a visionary or a demagogne, and in either event his an unsafe leader.
The eitizen who does his whole duty will be careful not to wrongfully and howes to a public servant. This is as reprehensible is the value as thoread to make the regut.
The way the welfare of the nation that the real truth should be told about.
The dishomest and honest as like; and woe to the man who offends in either respect.</p

the public and private kindergartens of the United States, has little significance to the average reader until he remem-bers that of these there are many thou-sands who come from families of abso-lute and dire poverty, where home is a meaningless word, and where many of the graces and ordinary practices of kindergarten these homes are reached and a most beneficial influence exerted. "All children who have had kinder-garten training are better fitted to enter the primary schools, and knowing this, fourteen States have authorized them

EDUCATION AND CARE OF SICK **USE VISIBLE MONIES.** 

Governor of Pennsylvania Forced to

tions to his fellow-citizens and to the tion, so that mediocre officers could not co	tion either by elimination or by selec- ome to the top.	by law, and 353 cities having a popula-	ing for honesty for decency for all the	life, stand shoulder to shoulder, striv- fundamental virtues and morals that	month, and for over two years, \$10 per month.
Duale. The Deneveu unau to was in one Try at the set of the to the to	his fellow with an eye single to what	tion of 4000 and over have established	make good American citizenship	A second the property of the second	
hild encoded his first conception of his conduct warrants.		hundred private ones throughout the		and the second	BROWNSVILLE INVESTIGATION.
the relation of the individual to God. We must work hard and bear ourser	lves cheerfully and valiantly.	country and as many charitable ones.	INTERVENTION FOR HUMANITY.	A WORD FROM LATE DR. MARMION	
The A monicon goings of humor may make We must be kindly and considerate,	, and yet snow that at need we have	In all of them children are gathered	and the second sec		Exhaustive Inquiry Ended and the In-
it difficult for most American fathers iron in our blood.		from the alleys of the slums and taught the first principles of law, order,	From the Essay Read by Miss Rose	The late Dr. Robert Augustine Mar-	vestigators Convinced of Soldiers'
to consciously adopt this view, or even to attempt to act up to it; but the		honesty and patriotism."	R. Jackson at the High School	mion was, with three of his brothers,	Guilt.
	SCHOLARS AWARDED MEDALS.		Commencement.	matriculated at Mount St Mary's Col- lege Aug. 21, 1856, and was graduated	add the said The state and the day Barrier and
his idea of obedience and discipline was		TO BE PREPARED FOR WAR IS THE		in the class of '61. He was one of the	Three months of exhaustive inquiry,
not an anemic one."-Joseph Lee in	Conductor of St Eurhemia's School	MOST EFFECTUAL MEANS TO	"Beside pleading for the sake of Hu-	many Mountaineers that have founded	during which about forty of the dis-
Boston Transcript. From the Essay Read by Miss Mary Mc- ( Nair at the High School Commence-			manity we soould be generous. Gener- osity is that quality which makes us as-	educational institutions, the Naval	charged soldiers, nearly as many of
ment.	Hold Their Closing Exercises.		sume as little as possible to ourselves	Medical School at the Capital going to his credit.	
MORE MONEY ORDER OFFICES.		From the Fesar Read by Miss Grace	and concede as much as possi-	On the opening of the new gymnasium	of the regiment under accusation and
Of the 64,000 post offices in the country, "Journalism is the gathering and dis-	On Tuesday morning six pupils of St.	Rowe at the High School Com-	ble to others. It is the finest quality in	a few years since, Dr. Marmion deliver-	preceded it at Fort Brown; the various
at any one of which registry business tribution of news and opinion as exem-	Euphemia's School were awarded medals which distinguishes them as graduates	mencement.	the most beautiful lives and it has nev- er been without examples in any period	ed the address to the graduates at the	officers who conducted the investigation
may be transacted, only 38,000 (inclu- plified in the modern newspaper.	from the full course of instruction as		of human history.		for the War Department, upon whose
sive of 4000 stations) are authorized to right the seducation of the public to the	given at that school.	"It may seem strange and inconsist-	"That which we admire in those	building. One thought of his struck the writer. It was this :	was based; the chief of ordnance of the
do a money order business. While taste for news, the increased reading knowledge of the rising generations,	The friends and patrons of the acad-	ent that the nations of the world while in	good qualities which we have mention-	"Be not alarmed at the common say-	army and the best experts in his de-
	emy gathered in large numbers in the	assembly at a Peace Conference at "The Hague," (the capital of Holland	ed (love, benevolence and good-will) is	ing that the professions are overcrowd-	partment have been heard, have con-
offices. Postmaster General Meyer, to vertising, which has done much to make	ercises which always mark these occas-	in Europe), should at the same time be	enter into them. Wherever there is	ed. Comparatively few that take the	vinced not only the majority of the
meet as far as practicable the needs it prontable, have produced a develop-	sions. St. Euphemia's School, parti-	employed strengthening their fortifica-	love there is sacrifice and there can be	degree of M. D., practice medicine. They study the science and art without	committee but a majority of the Re-
of the business public and promote its ment of journansm in America which	cularly in late years has come to the	tions, in the building of great battleships,	no real, deep good-will which does not	having always the intention of pursuing	Soldiers of the Twenty-Fifth United
many through the mails issued and (100 here thereash issueshift a man)	front and as a local institution the	and the manufacture, of the most dead- ly of fire arms and instruments of	express itself in acts of self-denial.	it as a life-career, or they are carried	States Infantry (colored,) number and
order in part as follows: must have broad knowledge, quick	great pride in the high place it assumes	death, and yet on calm consideration we		away by the numerous opportunities of	identity unknown, shot up the town of
In rutherance of the and of this de- Judgment, good descriptive power and	among schools of its kind. The in-	can infer that this very condition of be-	It MHOWS NO DAILIEI OF MARCE COMMENTS	making money which our country of- fers, or they find that it requires too	Brownsville on the night of Aug. 13
partment to promote public convenience, best of all, a deep sense of sen-con-	stuction and discipline peculiar to it has	ing fully prepared for war and to resist	or Religion	much patience waiting for patients, or	
the advantage now offered by the postal Horace Greeley's writings did more	borne good fruit in this community and	aggression is one of the very best of		too much hard work, to compete with	dren ; deliberately killed one man, shot
money order system as a means of safe- through the personality of the writer to ;	its graduates. So on these commence-	ways to preserve and maintain perma-	The announcement that this Govern- ment had assigned a transport to take	those who have a genius for work.	at another man and his wife and little
ly transmitting money through the further western immigration than any	ment occasions it is no unusual thing to	"This matter of being prepared for	the Christian Herald cargo of food-	the field to those who set themselves	boy in the window; shot down the
mans, by the establishment of money other force at that time.	have "all seats taken." On Tuesday	what the future may bring us applies to	stuffs to the starving Chinese was hail-	1 1 their best and make therefore not	1 $1$ $1$ $1$ $1$ $1$ $1$ $1$ $1$ $1$
now authorized to transact such busi- Hearst, the editor, or Edward Bok to	even standing room was at a premium.	communities and individuals as well as	ed in joy by the suffering people of that	hopelessly ahead. There's plenty room	be amputated ; attempted to kill two oth-
ness. be anything less than that type of man	The graduates, master ward herrigan	all to look ahead for what may be com-	country. The Daily Journal, a native	at the top, young men, if any of you	er policemen, and threw the town of
who most hearly approaches the ideal:	Sebold, Anna Felix, Pauline McCarren	ing, so that when the opportunity pre-	torial said: "The only consoling fact	intend to take up the prefession to which I have the honor to belong."	Brownsville into a state of terror.
Their editorials have associated them	and Rosella Burdner, were presented	sents itself, we may be prepared to	in this hour of sadness and distress is	which I have the honor to belong.	
and In the first moole of April grow I amon them for norma and twith	with their medals by the Rev. Father		the knowledge that although the Gov-	Could Any One Blame Him.	A FINE WEEKLY.
fell in the Middle States, and frost To do this he must develop his per-	instrumental duets and trios, was of a	he recalled yet we may learn from the	ernment and the officials seem to have exhausted their resources for the rescue		THE CHRONICLE, pub-
mpped Mississippi. In the induce of sonality, and if he does not have the	high order and excellently rendered.	past, trying to improve on what we	of the dving and famishing, the philan-	Two prominent society women of	It is a Thomas it have
April lake having atom was blocked by Interest and leening for his readers at	Miss Eupemia Tyson accompanied the	have done, and even from past errors	thropic in foreign lands are still sending	Washington were seated in the gallery reserved for the families of Congress-	
uncomfortably low, and railway traffic sion.	songs. The following is the programme : Entrance March, Misses M. Sebold,	learn wisdom by avoiding them in the	in their subscriptions, being moved		Sterling Galt, last week
obstructed; it was wet and cold in the	M Mitchell : salutatory. "Which is The	We were in school trying to prepare	thereto by a spirit of world-embracing	What a grand body of month on	entered upon its 29th
migule of the month. Sunc began with	Sweetest Of Words You May Hear ?",	our selves for the work and duties of	country or religion."	claimed the younger of the two, en-	year. Under the enter-
tomoratives and frast in the North-	Little Gertrude Kreis; song, "The Lily	life and to cultivate, to discipline, and		"Do you think so?" asked the other,	prising management of Editor Galt THE CHRON-
west on June 24 commercial reviews The following is the foot ball schedule	Looks Like Me"; instrumental trio,	to store our minds with useful know- ledge, without which our lives would be	The attendance at the Commence-	demurely.	ICLE has become one of
monorted woother "much too cold for of Mount St. Mary's College for 1907:"			I ment avanaison of Mount St Mary's	(Why of course I do See how	the heat and normalizet
			College and St. Joseph's Academy is	alert and businesslike they are. I am sure if George Washington could come	publications in the coun-
With July 1 an extraordinary change occurred throughout the United States. October 12-Maryland Agricultural	mental duo, "Militair Galop," Misses	successful, peaceful, and happy is to	the largest in years. The local noters	sure if George Washington could come back to Congress he would be proud of	ty. The make-up of the paper has been mod-
Intense dry heat hegan · a week later. College, at Emmitsburg.	I. Scott, M. Walters; dialogue, "La	cultivate a calm and peaceful spirit,	near the College are taxed to their ut-	back to Congress he would be proud of such a dazzling spectacle."	ernized and in typo-
despatches from interior cities reported October 19-St. John's College, at	"Silver Bells": song. "Pretty Lilies":	us in life with fortitude and patience,	most.		graphical appearance is
so violent a not spen that business in Limitesburg.	vocal quartette, "The Professor At	making friends by doing all the good we		of the two, seriously, "that if George	second to none, THE
many cities was necessarily suspended.	Home" Professor, Master Charles	can to others remembering that kind	and a contigment lately arrived from	Washington were to come back and	ad and has become one
August opened with a continuance of the drought; September began with November 2-Maryland University,	Colucies Prime Donne Miss C Col	words and actions are the best means of	the Philippines, "seems to be that	see Congress, he would lose no time in delivering another farewell address."- Linningott's.	of the best weeklies in
prostrating heat, culminating in the at Emmitsburg.	wicks, Domestic (Annie), Miss M. Gel-	best weapons to conquer an enemy.	Japan will, sooner or later, come into	Lippincott's.	the country. Anon, too
famous "vollow day" when the smoke november of partitione incurrent cor	mistra . Curduation Examinant : manita	The shout the mean to management the person	possession of the Philippine Islands. A good many of your people wish that		Editor Galt has the in-
of the forest fires in Maine swept over New Frederick University,	tion, Selection from "Richard III",	of a nation, community or individual is	A good many of your people wish that it was possible to bring about the trans-	Some Prophecies and a Comment.	terest of his town at heart and is ever striv-
New England.	Master Ward Kerrigan: instrumental	to practice the principles of our com-	fer at once, and so save the piling up	A State Restance of the state state of the state	ing for a greater Em-
diction; therefore the well-known crop lege at Emmitsburg.	duo, "Les de Seville", Misses V. Welty, M. Welty; chorus, "The Boatman's	mon onristianity.	of expense to which your country is	An almanac has been unearthed that is a hundred years old, in which the	mitsburg and many of

Precedent is neither proof nor pre-diction ; therefore the well-known crop lege, at Emmitsburg. November 23-Dickinson College, at results that year, the corners in staple products, and the disturbed financial markets are no more than interesting analogy. Still, the reminiscence is in Carlisle, Pa. point; perhaps the more so in that the records show no parallel in the period between 1881 and 1907. Wall Street itself, last week would have been ready to admit the cause of market fluctuations, assigned by an eminent English economist, that such phenomena "are really mental in their nature," and

mind may be controlled by outward events," in which he included continued unfavorable weather. -N. Y. Evening Beet that "these moods of the commercial

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On Sunday the Czar dissolved the "Good E Council of the Empire and nine of the sixteen Social Democratic leaders were

West Virginia. More than 3000 young men and

24 hours, and since June 1 there have 228 cases. The disease is said to be of a more virulent type than last year awarded bachelor degrees in the present month of commencements. and the mortality is greater.

Song''; song and recitation, "The Color Fairies"; chorus, "Come Away Elves" It is said that Viscount Aoki, Japa-nese Ambassador to America, will probinstrumental duo, "Ocean Pearl"; chorus, "Guard The Flag"; song, "Good Bye Sweet Day"; Awarding of

ko will succeed him.

Through recent resignations there John A. McCall, was elected president are now thirteen vacancies to be filled in the faculty of the University of E. Orr.

Twenty-four million dollars will be distributed to the stockholders of the Adams Express Company in the shape of collateral trust bonds.

Unkel Bill sez sum pepul is purty fly but thay land in the supe. -Little Henry's Slate.

the islands.

ness Ambassador to America, will prob-ably be recalled and that Baron Kane-ko will succeed him. Darwin P. Kinsley, first vice-presi-dent of the New York Life Insurance Company, and son-in-law of the late John A. McCall, was elected president of the acompany to succeed Alexander

It is rumored that France will shortly dollars.

Other

Andrew Carnegie has made it possible cold weather to contend with, and is for the New York Public Library to in-crease the number of branch library buildings by twenty-two. He has given them \$5,500,000. This brings his total gifts to that city up to \$6,750,000.

Medium To Use

A PLEASING PERFORMANCE.

On Wednesday night the Emmitsburg

his suggestions for im-provement have already

been carried out. We

congratulate him upon

his newspaper success. – Middletown Valley Register.

the largest audience that ever crowded in St. Euphemia's Hall. This ends a lend the Japanese Empire one billion The Emmitsburg Chronicle Is The brilliant season for the Dramatic Club.

of expense to which your country is. An almanac has been unearthed that

subjected in maintaining its control of is a hundred years old, in which the weather prophet predicted, among other things, that the year 1907 would be one without any summer. Other

## FOR PURE MILK ARE AGAIN VICTORIOUS.

Virtually Every City Has An ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL DE-FEATED IN A RAGGED GAME. Impure Milk Supply.

INFANT DEATH RATE Kerrigan and Rosensteel for Locals, Hartzell and Stock for Gettysburg Can be Reduced One Hundred in Each

Thousand That now Die.-With Milk Question Solved Our Pure Food Laws Will be the Most Adequate.

Carry Off Honors.-Errors by B. Stock Responsible for Five of the Runs.

On Saturday afternoon St. Euphemia's The regular Washington correspondent of the Boston Transcript in a letter to that paper dated June 10, gives the School added another victory to its re-cords. This time the victims were the St. Francis Xavier School, of Gettys-burg. The playing of the visitors, with one or two exceptions, was ragged following paragraphs on the pure milk question

'The Department of Agriculture has decided to back a campaign against im-pure milk. In view of the fact that and had Stock and Hartzel received any kind of support the score would have been much closer. Kerrigan, for the milk does not enter into interstate comlocals, played a brilliant game at short-stop figuring as the business end in three double plays. His one error was a wild throw in the fifth inning. Ro-sensteel robbed Hartzel of a three-bagmerce to any considerable extent the Department cannot do more than exert its moral influence. This it intends to do with great vigor. Dr. H. W. Wiley, do with great vigor. Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, who had led the movement for pure food in this country for twenty years, believes there is no more important question before the people of the cities and towns of this country today than that of a pure milk supply. His great re-gret is that his department cannot, under the law, take hold of the subject officially, just as it took hold of the bad ger in the ninth by a beautiful catch. Topper saved Kerrigan from an error in the sixth by pulling down one of his celestial throws to first. The game lasted two hours.

Game in detail.-In the first inning Miller struck out and Arnold made a hit that does not figure in the "H" column; he hit Hoffman in the ribs. officially, just as it took hold of the bad meat question and the impure food and drug question and, backed by public sentiment, favored Federal legislation Hartzel likewise butted into the ball. With one down and two bases filled Stock came to the bat and sent a hot which extended the police powers of the Government over food stuffs of all hit in the trail. Kerrigan touched the hit in the trail. Kerrigan touched the kinds that enter into interstate com-

"The programme of the department is to bring the country, through agita-tion, to a realization of the unsatisfactory condition that surrounds the milk supply of the people. Recent investigations in the department have convinced the experts that practically every city in the land is getting an impure supply of milk. A few cities have recently come to a realization of the danger that lurk s in a contaminated milk supply, but municipalities as a rule seem content to let things run along in the same old way. \* \* \*

old way. \* \* \* " "The best scientists of the country after months of study of the situation (in the District of Columbia) reached the conclusion that it was not the water, after all, but the milk that was responsfor both typhoid fever and the high death rate among infants.

"Dr. Wiley says it is probably true that the adult does not suffer as a rule from the effects of the impure milk that is furnished him. It is among the infants that the damage is done-the infants under one year of age. Recently he has been gathering some statistics nd finds that the death rate among babies that are not mother nursed is more than five times as great as among babies that are. To be exact the death rate among babies that are not mother nursed is 220 to the one thousand, while among babies that are mother nursed it is only forty-two to the one thousand. He attributes this enormous death rate among babies under one year of age that are not mother nursed to the impure milk that is fed them and to the various 'baby foods' that are to be had in the market. A baby will thrive on cow's milk that is pure, he says, and Score 0-6.

he believes that if municipalities would see to it that the babies, at least, are supplied with pure milk one hundred babies in each thousand that now die could be and would be saved.

nitting the trail. Kerrigan touched the runner and threw to Topper and the side was retired. It was a lucky chance and a beautiful play. The opening for the locals was terrific. Topper made a hit Founded in 1808 by Rev. John Dubois, who afterward became Bishop of New York. In 1830 it obtained its first charter from the legislature of the State of Maryland. to right field and stole second. Kerrigan failed to cohere, Frailey connected safely; Sebold went to first on balls, the little fellow, Joe Topper, disconnected and Rosensteel caught one in the slats. Topper scored and Walters made a hit, Frailey and Sebold both going across THE CHRONICLE PRIZE.

Frailey and Sebold both going across the plate. Arnold sent one through both Stock and Allison scoring Rosen-steel and Stouter struck out. Nine men faced Stock in this inning and four hits and as many runs resulted. Score 0–4.

Second Inning. - Oyler was out, Ar-nold to Topper. Bushman sent one to first and was also out. B. Stock, a little uneasy on his feet, fanned and the side was retired. Topper, Kerrigan and Frailey succumbed to Stock's pitching. Score 0-4.

Third Inning.-Allison didn't agree with the umpire and was struck out. Powers made a hit but could not get across the rubber for Miller hit to Ker-rigan and Powers was out, Kerrigan to ebold. Hoffman sent an easy one to Frailey who threw him out at first. Sebold was the first one up for Emmits-burg. He made a hit. Topper struck out. Rosensteel reached first on Bush-man's error and Sebold scored. Walters hit safely as did also Arnold. Walters and Arnold became bold and the result was that Walters was put out Stock to Hartzel. Stouter got to first on an error

by Allison and Topper knocked one to Hoffman who put Arnold out at third.

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and Allison hit to Kerrigan. Topper made a difficult catch of Kerrigan's

wild throw and the side was down.

Topper for the locals made a two hag-ger but could not score. Kerrigan was out to J. Stock, Frailey to center and

Sebold, Stock to Bushman. Score 4-7. The next inning added one to the Gettysburg score and two to Emmits-

burg's. Powers was out, Sebold to Top-per. Miller sent one to Stouter who

made an error. Hoffman made a hit and

so did Hartzel, and Miller scored. Stock sent one to Kerrigan who again figured in a double, Kerrigan to Frailey to Se-

bold. This ended the seventh for Gettysburg. Topper, that is the big fellow who played center, struck out. Rosensteel made a hit, Walters thought the ball hit his head, and so did Mr.

Zimmerman; anyhow he was given his base. Recovering from the injury Walters and Rosensteel executed a

double steal and afterwards both scored. Arnold received a base on balls and Stouter drew a blank. Topper sent an

pas. This let Walters and Rosensteel in. Kerrigan was out, Stock to Bush-

In the eighth Arnold and Walters

In the ninth Hartzel sent a long drive out to left which looked like a three bagger but Rosensteel made a sensa-

In the fourth inning both sides scored. Hartzel was gifted to first and stole second. Stock made a two-base hit

babies in each thousand that now die could be and would be saved. "Uncleanliness is the seat of the trouble, according to the department's investigations made in several cities. There is lack of cleanliness on the dairy farms, failure to observe simple sanitary rules in the shipment of milk, and many shortcomings in its delivery in the cities. Dr. Wiley is not a believer in pasteurization or in sterilization. The rocesses, he says, are frequently used as a cloak to cover the filth that is in the milk. "In pasteurizing or sterilizdisplay abnormal characteristics if brought within range of the Executive eye-glasses.—N. Y. Evening Post. Last Sunday a score of automobiles and teams on their way to the moun-tain resorts passed though this place.

A WARDED TO FRANK L. DEVINE OF SOPHOMORE CLASS.

#### Prize was Open for Competition to the Whole Sophomore Class.-Winner a Popular, Attentive Student and a Good Actor

N MARKANN DERIGT RATE

At last commencement time THE CHRONICLE offered a prize of twenty-five dollars in gold, for the student of Mount Saint Mary's College who submitted the best essay in English Literature, on a subject to be assigned by the

This year the prize was open for competition in the Sophomore Class and on Mr. Frank L. Devine, of Maysville, Ky., falls the distinction of havng won it, his subject being a criticism of ''Henry Esmond,''

Mr. Devine, modestly reserved, is a very popular young gentleman, much respected by all, and in addition to his ability as a student is a splendid actor, all who were present at the "Twelfth Night" remembering with pleasure his perfect rendition of Malvolio's part.

IT HEIGHTENS THE IMAGINATION. Excessive zeal for the truth some-

times stimulates inventiveness in the fabrication of lies. The President's praiseworthy attempt to substitute the critical for the mythical animal story has been followed by the publication of an unprecedented number of improb-able anecdotes about fish, fowl, and beast. The very leopards are changing their spots, and the owl flies abroad at noonday. We shall soon hear that woodcocks wear cork legs after being

VISITORS TO THE COLLEGE. **ELOCUTION CONTEST.** Among the many visitors who at-tended the ninety-ninth annual com-VICTOR GOLIBART DECLARED mencement at the college were the fol-

MOUNT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

John T. Starr Wins Second Place Among The Seven Contestants.-

mencement at the college were the fol-lowing well-known clergy, friends and alumni: Rt. Rev, Mgr. William Byrne, V. G., of Boston, Mass.; Rt. Rev. John Boyle, LL. D., of Philadelphia; Hon. Thomas E. Garvin, '44, of Evans-ville, Md.; Revs. John P. Gallagher, '94, Beaver, Pa., G. K. Bigley, Juniata, Pa., P. J. Kitrick, '01, Allegheny, Pa., William A. Cunningham, Turtle Creek, Pa., R. F. L. Havogan, Shenandoah, J. A. Hogan, Mahanoy Plane, Pa., V. W. Corcoran, Lost Creek, Pa., Stephen Walsh, Pittsburgh, Pa., A. H. Blastein, Trevorton, Pa., John L. O'Donnell, '98, Ashville, Pa., A. Menivere, Mt. Caran, the gift of Mr. A. V. D. Watterson, was held. Seven gentlemen contested for this prize and it was a matter of much debate as to whom the prize should be awarded. It was finally de-cided to give the medal to Mr. J. Victor Golibart, who recited the "Gipsy Flow-er Girl." Mr. John T. Starr was de-clared second m Ashville, Pa., A. Menivere, Mt. Car-mel, Pa., John L. Shields, '03, Harris-burg, Pa., C. J. Judges, S. S., St. Charles College, James F. McNelis and follows.

Charles College, James F. McNells and J. O. Hayden, of Emmitsburg, Charles J. Kinslow, Philip J. Gallagher, '93, and P. A. McBride, of Philadelphia, J. H. Melchior, Shamokin, Pa., J. H. Gilmore, Washington, Pa., G. Kope, of Littlestown, Pa., S. M. Wilsh, Harris-burg, Thomas J. Crotty, Gettysburg, L. A. Rendter, McSherrystown, J. V. Codori, Lock Haven, and P. J. Dunovan, Cambridge, Mass. Messrs. A. V. D. Cambridge, Mass. ; Messrs. A. V. D. Watterson, Pittsburgh, Pa., E. Francis Baldwin, Baltimore, James J. McKinna,

Wilmington, Thomas J. Keating, New York, F. C. McGirr, Pittsburgh, Rich-ard Riley, Lancaster, Pa., Frank J. Baldwin, Baltimore, Patrick F. Martin, M. D., '96, Baltimore, Hon. Vincent Sebold, Emmitsburg, T. A. Keeny, '89, Piedmont W Va. John Keating Piedmont, W. Va., John Keating, Cumberland, J. T. Laughlin, Luke, Md., W. E. Walsh, Cumberland, and

Theodore N. Barnsdall, head of the new concern, which will fight the Stan- the two games : dard in the West, is one of the biggest independent oil men of the country, be-ing largely interested in gas and oil in Warshall, Umpire Mr. John Quirk. Kansas, Indian Territory and Texas, and the Barnsdall company, it is learn-ed, will mean the consolidation of all the small companies of the West and Southwest  $Mt. St. M. 0 = 0 = 1 = 0 = 0 = 5\pi$ . 8h., 3e. Batteries—Connelly and McShane ; Matthews and Ker. Umpire Mr. McEntee. Southwest.

## HARD TO GET A START. FARMS SUFFER

THE NEED OF INSTRUCTION ON WORLDLY MATTERS.

**Competency Is A Deplorable** Waste Of Good Material.

"As for the incompetents, the coling middle age:

ing middle age: "But it is probably harder in the same proportion for anyone to get a start who lacks these advantages, speci-ally in a large city. This is notably true of those professions in which advertis-ing is forbidden, and one can but hang we adding for advantages and the start who lacks these advantages and acreage in these grains. The acreage of the oat crop has been considerably increased, and this is a staple that en-dures the outward conditions that we have been having better than most others, but that, too, is below the normal. Indian corn is a wholly inde-torm the start wholly wholly inde-torm the start wholly w up a shingle and wait for something to terminate quantity for the reason that happen. It is the American creed that uck is nothing, and brains everything. This was never altogether true, and it large yield is by no means yet impossiis much less true now than in the earli-er days when one trade was good if an-

races. That is a very different matter from reckoning with luck, which means merely calculating probabilities. If a time of year are usually within easy reach of the general public still con-tinue in the luxury class, and their good many college men of solid ability and steady habits find themselves at thirty fine or forty years of age hope-the relation of cause and effect in con-

here, it would seem, the colleges, with proper individual oversight, might give not a little help. discourage the farmer. The weather and the insect pests are both against him, but he must fight his battles com-

paratively alone. Help was never be-fore so scarce or so high. Even during the Civil War, when millions of the even the most moderate worldly suc-cess to its graduates. But the college years, or the latter college years, ought not to pass without plain, blunt in-struction in worldly matters from men who know facts and may be trusted to in graduates and may be trusted to the college and the graduates and the graduate for farm service than it is today. This is one of the economic enigmas of the time. Wages are high in the country who know facts and may be trusted to give sound if unpalatable advice. Every educated person ought to have a clear idea of his "type" and the chance of its succeeding in a given line. He needs to know that it is not enough to qualify for the work; it is no less im-portant to consider the chance of get-ting the work to do. And it is just here, it must be supposed, that a good many of these \$10 graduates made their initial mistake. Mental capacity aside, men differ in their relations to foolish. One can do yahuable work on

Md., W. E. Walsh, Cumberland, and E. D. Riley, Pittsburgh. Last Monday the Barnsdall Oil Com-pany, a \$10,000,000 concern, was in-corporated under the laws of Delaware. Theodore N. Barnsdall, head of the is tremendously cially when his fields of grass become important to start right in such fundamentals, for it is the first years that count. A middle-aged college graduate are still left three months in which if who has not succeeded is terribly handi-capped. 'Something wrong with him' capped. 'Something wrong with him' is always the first thought. And so there is, but what is wrong may be simply that he has—not succeeded. In ten years, steady failure stamps a man,

To Graduate From College And Then Be Able To Earn Only A Meagre

On Tuesday evening at eight o'clock the contest in elocution for a gold med-al, the gift of Mr. A. V. D. Watterson, thirty-five or forty years of age nope lessly out of everything, may not the disaster be laid to a failure to count the before setting out? And just "Many conditions seem to conspire to "Many conditions seem to conspire to

"No college, of course, canguarantee Overture, Encouragement, Boettger Overture, Encouragement, Boetger, Orchestra; "Lion," Tannenforst, Geo. F. Cahill; "Joan of Arc," De Quincy, J. J. Mulholland; "Gipsy Flower Girl," McDowell, J. Victor Golibart; "The Murder of Captain Smith," Webster, Joseph Aloysius Farrell; "An Old Actor's Story," Sims, Francis L. De-vine; "How The La Rue Stakes Were Lost" Aron John J. Starr: "Lost and

er Girl." Mr. John T. Starr was de-clared second. The full programme

Lost," Anon, John J. Starr ; "Lost and Found," Anon, J. J. Delaney ; Reading of honors in the Preparatory department and awarding of premiums in the Minim department; March, "College Life," Frantzen. Mt. St. Mary's Victorious in Two Games

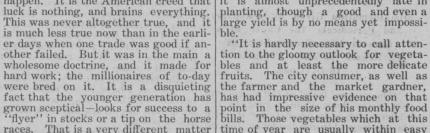
## Work and Stay Growth. **HELP NEVER SO SCARCE** Many Conditions Conspire Against The

Agriculturist.-Farmers and Townsmen Alike Feel the Effects .-**Gloomy Outlook for Crops**, Grain and Vegitables.

Weather Conditions Delay

The protracted unseasonable weather leges have never, of course, been free and the prevailing low temperature, from them. But is it not true that it is hitherto unknown, has caused not a from them. But is it not true that it is harder than a generation ago for a con-siderable number of young men of real ability to get a start—and this quite apart from any question of an over-crowding in the professions?'' This is what the Springfield Republican has to say on the subject to those who leave col-bars to enter husiness are professional. lege to enter business or professional life. "For the luckier ones, perhaps for the majority, it is possible that the way the majority, it is possible that the way is smoothed as it was not smoothed fifty years ago. We read of great corporations waiting eagerly to gobble up the entire output of a famous insti-tution the moment the year's crop is ready for the market. For those who have influential connections, or for bright, well mannered boys with the knack of making useful friends, or for those who find at once the place for which they are fitted, there are now-adays promptly offered rewards such as men in earlier days could not count upmen in earlier days could not count up-on with the best of luck before reach-wheat, not to mention a greatly reduced

acreage in these grains. The acreage "It is hardly necessary to call atten-



as a cloak to cover the filth that is in the milk. 'In pasteurizing or steriliz-ing milk,' said he, 'you destroy some healthful germs. The filth that breeds disease is still there. To use a figure of speech, you pull down the danger signal when the danger is still there. The same is true of preservatives. The same is true of preservatives. The same is true of preservatives. Formaldehyde will keep milk sweet, but it does not destroy any of the death dealing germs.' "Dr. Wiley believes that with the

"Dr. Wiley believes that with the balls. Hartzel was caught at home plate, Frailey to Walters. Emmitsmilk question solved the United States will be leading the world in the matter of pure food and pure drink. He in-tends to put forward all the influence burg did not score in this inning. ensteel was out to Hartzel, Walters fanned, Arnold sent one to center and and B. Stock made a fumble and Stouthe can command to persuade municipali-ties to take up this milk question at once and to study it until the problem er went out Stock to Bushman. Score, is solved.' In the sixth Gettysburg went out in one-two-three order. Bushman struck

POLITICS A BETTER FIELD FOR out, B. Stock was out, Sebold to Topper THE EXERCISE OF TALENTS THAN LITERATURE.

From The Essay Read By Miss Joanna White At The High School Commencement.

"Our talents are gifts to us from God and it is our duty to develop and use them to the best possible advantage, to ourselves and our fellowmen. We can best do this by doing work that is important for the welfare of our country Literary work is a great pleasure both to the author and to the reader, but it is not so important as political work for politics is a great necessity as it covers a large field of labor. "'Much talent is spent in literature

and it is well spent and much appreciated but surely no one engaged in literary work can use their talents for the benefit and appreciation of their fellowmen that political workers can.

#### THE BENEFIT OF CHURCH INSTI- easy one to B. Stock who made a faux TUTIONS.

From The Essay Read By Miss Emma man. Score 5-9. Ohler At The High School Commencement.

made errors. Oyler got to first on Ar-nold's error. Bushman made a hit to "The churches of today have founded center and Topper caught Oyler at many institutions such as colleges, homes for orphans, hospitals and others second. Stock made a hit and after-wards scored. Allison and Miller both supported by the church members. The colleges are not merely educational drew a base on balls. Bushmar caught at the home plate and Hoff-man was out to Rosensteel. Emmitsin the sense that they give only mental training. They would merit support if they were only for popular enlighten-ment but in such a case there would be man was out to "Rosensteel. Emints-training. They would merit support if they were only for popular enlighten-ment but in such a case there would be no particular reason why gifts to them should be credited as part of a church's work. These colleges are carried on with a double purpose to give a full they made a hit, Sebold connected, Topper struck out, Rosensteel sent one to center and Stock's hands buckled, re-sult two runs. Walters gave Stock an-other chance, result another error and other chance, a support and the store and stock and the support other chance, result another error and should be credited as part of a church's work. These colleges are carried on with a double purpose; to give a full and high education to train men and character intelligently and with a maxim of power to the problems of life; and to give that mental training in an etmosphere of love." atmosphere of love." Score 6-14.

The 113th commencement of Linden Hall Seminary, a college for women at Lititz, Pa., was held last week.

tional catch. Stock inquired of the scorer whether a ball over the fence was called a home run. Not being satisfied Seven diseases that are preventable were responsible for 20,987 deaths in Pennsylvania during the year 1906, ac-cording to the records of the State De-partment of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics.

THE WINNER OF MEDAL.

The Prize Is A Gold Medal

Presented by Mr. Watterson.

The graduates of Vassar College wore white dresses of the plainest material. The Henry's Slate.

that the ways to success are being in-creasingly canalized, and that if the cial system." ate investigation is drawing to a close and the indications are that of the twelve Senators composing the com mittee, eight will vote sustaining the

President and four sustaining Senator Foraker. In the investigation there will be a majority and also a minority report, the minority report, of course written by Senator Foraker. The inves tigation has quite failed of its assumed purpose of helping the political aspira-tions or fortunes of Senator Foraker, and it has probably greatly strength-end the President in the South.

Plans for a great Cathedral to cost over five millions of dollars and to have a seating capacity for five thousand persons have just been accepted by the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Washultaneously.

Anthony Matre, of St. Louis, nationa

Has Had Experience.

Ex Governor Pennypacker, in a com-

mencement address before the Schwenksville (Pa.) public schools, said:

Simply

benefactors remain unknow.

had experience.

ten years, steady failure stamps a man, lowers his market price; he is at a dis-advantage, very likely unjustly, as compared with the youngster fresh from college. It is time to recognize for trade on inland waters of Mexico. creasingly canalized, and that if the It was an interesting incident in the chance of success cannot be predicted, history of the port of Cincinnati and is it is at least possible to reduce the risk it is at least possible to reduce the risk of failure. The cheap college graduate is the most deplorable waste of our so-the first sight of a foreign flag in port, Cincinnati in the olden time built ships which have sailed down the Ohio and The long protracted Brownsville Sen-to Liverpool and to other ports.

> UNITED STATES AS A COLONIZING NATION.

From The Essay Read By Miss Lulu Patterson At The High School Commencement.

"If the world is ever to become civi-lized by Christians it will be by the peo-ple of the superior races taking possession and occupying the vast and thickly populated portion of the earth. "It seems therefore not only the ad-

vantage and privilege but also the bounden duty of our great country, the United States of America, to found ington. For more than ten years such an edifice has been the hope of the Episcopalians of the Capital and a few evenings ago the plans which such an editice has been the hope of the Episcopalians of the Capital and a few evenings ago the plans which were drawn by a famous English architect were made public. The huge building will stand on the highest ground near the city. It will be 480 feet above sea level and its highest tower which will be 277 feet will look down upon the city and far beyond. It will be con-spicuous from the Capitol on account of its height and location an idea on idea of the ground an idea of the sea of the spiceous from the Capitol on account of its height and location and an idea of its dimensions may be gathered from the fact that the plans provide for three pulpits from which three dif-ferent services may be conducted sim-ultaneously. must ultimately prevail and coloniza earth.'

VALUE AND EFFECT OF CRITICISM

secretary of the American Federation of Catholic Societies, announced that the programme for the sixth national From The Essay Read By Miss Mabel E. Whitmore At The High School Commencement.

"Criticism, honest criticism may be far more helpful than praise. To praise defect is to be dishonest with ourselves and others. To say that a picture is beautiful when it may be faulty, is to do violence to our best moral sense. In this sense, praise may not only be harmful, but disastrous to all farther improvement. \* \* \*

'Honest criticism, therefore, we owe "Honest criticism, therefore, we owe not only to our friends, but to all whom we can better and help in every depart-ment in life. And when received in the right spirit, its effects will not on-ly be of value to the individual, but the broad world may also reap the advan-tages in the coming years. "Criticism is therefore better than praise and when given with true mo-"The fame of many men is built on wickedness, while the world's greatest aim to do your duty faithfully." He has

praise, and when given with true mo-tives and in the right spirit, it will surely lead the seeking and aspiring mind to greater and nobler develop ment.

THE NEW SEMINARY BUILDING The cornerstone was laid with impressive ceremonies on October 8, 1906, Rt. Rev. Alfred A. Curtis, D. D., V. G., Baltimore, officiating. The structure is 180 feet long, 55 feet wide and five stories high. From present indications it will be ready for occupancy in the fall.

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\*Sebold and Topper out hit by batted ball. ettysburg E. School 

S.E. School 4 0 2 1 0 0 2 5 x-14 Two-base hits, J. Stock, R. Topper, Home run J. Stock, Stolen bases, Miller, Hoffman, Hartzel Topper, Frailey, Sebold, Rosensteel and Walters, Left on base, Gettysburg, 3; S. E. S., 8; Double plays, Kerrigan to Topper, Kerrigan to Frailey and Kerrigan to Topper, Kerrigan to Struck out by Stock, 12; by Arnold, 6; Bases on balls, off Stock, 3; off Arnold, 5. Hit by pitcher, Rosen-steel, Walters, Hoffman, and Hartzel. Time of game, two hours. Umpire, Mr. T. E. Zimmer-man.

In THE CHRONICLE We have a paper which is an honor to our district, our county and our State, and of which we may well be proud. Its tone is elevating and broadening; its policy is liberal, independent and constructive; and in this and its advocacy of

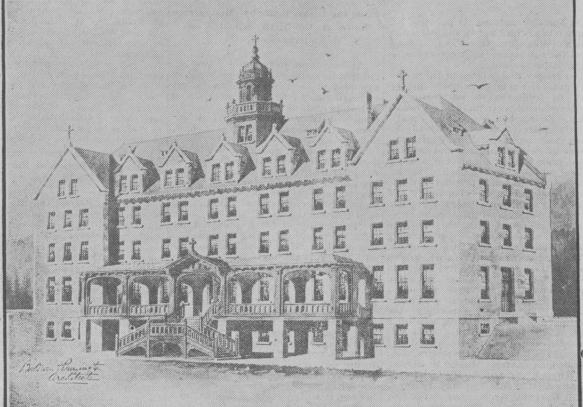
progress and optimism, it but reflects the strong personality of its cap-able Editor.

han. Hubby-"Did you get my shoes half-soled, as I told you ?" Wifey-"Yes, dear; I sold one for twenty cents. Here's the other."-Judge. able Editor. The department of forestry at Har-this year. The class spent six weeks in the lumber regions of Maine. this weeks in the lumber regions of Maine. the department of forestry at Har-this year. The class spent six weeks in the lumber regions of Maine. the department of forestry at Har-this year. The class spent six weeks in the lumber regions of Maine. the department of forestry at Har-this year. The class spent six weeks in the lumber regions of Maine. the department of forestry at Har-this year. The class spent six weeks in the lumber regions of Maine.

convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies, to be held in In-dianapolis July 14 to 17, has been combilists Near Catoctin Furnace. pleted. The convention will be the greatest representative Catholic gath-ering ever held in the United States. On Friday night about ten o'clock, while Messrs. Jacob and George Wine Fully 1,500,000 Catholics will be repregardner were returning from Frederick, in Mr. Jacob Winegardner's automosented.

bile, near the Catoctin Furnace a piece of the machanism that controls the steer-ing gear of the machine broke. The night was extremely dark and when the accident happened they were not going at a very high speed but as soon as the driver lost control the automobile jumped the road and went down the eighteen-foot embankment. By a strange good fortune the men were in nowise injured

We often represent things as impracticable, merely by way of excul-pating ourselves.—*Rochefoucauld*.



#### AN HONOR TO THE COUNTY. THEY BOTH TOOK TO THE DITCH. S. E. S. Gettysburg. BRHAOE BRHAOE (From an Essay on Journalism Read | Narrow Escape of Two Local Automo-

at The High School Commencement)