Ammitzburg Chronicle,

### STERLING GALT, Editor and Proprietor.

## TERMS-\$1.00 a Year in Advance

# EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 19 1907

EDUCATION port Of The Natio
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answer to, or rather the failure to an-swer suggestions openly and boldly made to practically destroy local State government by extending through con-gressional enactment and judicial con-struction the commerce and post road provisions of the Constitution. Its purdelphia Press. "He's a great growler, isn't he? "Hurricane is nothin' to him." provisions of the Constitution. Its pur intent

sidious plunderer, the bloodless tyrant and the enemy of law and fair play should be the sole aim. The attorney

general of Ohio says—and says well— that the purpose of his department is 'to keep such companies in the State,' for he realizes that they make for the

IAN'S SPINAL CORD SPLICED NEW YORK HOSPITAL.

Incision Six Inches Long Made And Pieces of Bone Cut Off with Chisel.- The Only Successful Op-

should be thrown aside when but three-quarters smoked—just so the cigarette. This is because nicotine, the alkaloid contained in tobacco leaves, does not volatilize until it attains 250 degrees, and as it is drawn with the smoke aw' juridical evolution is simply grotesque. by approves the simpler forms contain-It is, more accurately, a reversion to ed in the list of three hundred words. the mouth end of the cigar or cigarette there is danger; it is apt to be drawn into the mouth. The habit of smoking the wet stump of a cigar impregnated with nicotine is essentially weak, foolingoverned passion. ish, indelicate, not to say greedy. Her

recognized as an inferior crime, or as one that may be tolerated as tending, under given circumstances, to the purification and elevation of public morals. The idea that murder is a good thing is a latter-day development of 'unwritten pleaders, to regard which as by scholars; and the association

to modify the Constitution by other and different methods than that provided in the Constitution itself, namely, by the action of the people of the United States. Clearly then it is fortunate that the common law rule of construc tion which has ever been employed by the courts in this country, both Federal and State, required the Federal court to take into consideration when con struing the various provisions of the the circumstances sur Constitution, rounding and attending its making.

"How but by the rules of the com mon law, used here in its broadest sense, was justice to be dispensed in the United States courts created by the Constitution ? As Mr. Justice Story said: 'What but the common law shall furnish the guide of decision interpretation and restriction ?' Upon the Constitution as a framework, was the Federal judiciary with the aid of the common law to build such a system of jurisprudence as should satisfy the nation's needs. And either consciously or unconsciously the Federal courts under the leadership of that greatest of all courts, the Supreme Court of the United States, have consistently developed our national jurisprudence along the lines which have led and will inevitably continue to lead toward that result for which the Fathers planned, played and fought.

"But the campaign against the gov-ernmental plan of the Fathers is on and has been several years. It has for its leader the most accomplished politician of our history. Behind him and back-ing him stand these great corporations of the country which are engaged in interstate commerce and insurance. Their reason is that it is easier to deal with one government than with many. It is not their purpose to submit proposed amendments of the Constitution to the people as the Constitution provides-a procedure with which no one could find fault, as it opens an oppor-tunity for discussion before the people prior to their action. Rather it is their scheme to accomplish the centralization of power by unconstitutional, and therefore dishonest, methods. These include: (1) Congressional legislation assuming powers not granted, but expressly re-tained either to the States or the people; (2) Executive exercises of powers not granted, and the seizure, in one form or another, of powers belonging to other departments of Government (3) The substitution of statutes for common law.

"The objection to an overbalance of legislation by those who desire justice rather than personal control, is that the men who draft the statutes cannot foresee the cases that will arise which do not come within the letter of the statute. It is for the opposite reason that the common law is so dear to the hearts of all students of it. It is flexible. It can be made applicable to every new condition which may arise and in every instance can be worked out according to the eternal principles of justice.

"Herein we find a reason for the action on the part of those interested in the scheme to centralize power in the Federal Government. It was their theory that so long as Congress omitted Eyler. to legislate with reference to interstate

commerce, there was no law to protect commerce, there was no law to protect those who were wronged by those en-gaged in interstate commerce. But the Supreme Court decided that they were mistaken; that the common law did ap-statutes."

"Finds fault with everything? Worst you ever saw !' "By the by-what is he doing now ?" "Editing the 'Band of Hope' and the State." 'Sunshine' department of a new magazine !"-Atlanta Constitution.

able tree, the shellbark hickory. - Phila-

WHY DO NATIONS DIE? ANSWERED BY NATIONAL FOREST-

**RY ASSOCIATION.** 

Dead Examples of Evil in Destroying Forests.-Plea for Appalachian Reserve.

Other causes may operate, but de-struction of resources is fatal. Before Palestine supported in affluence two million people. The mountains have long been denuded. Forbidding slopes, parren and ugly, rear their weind form sharply above dismal and desolate val-Scarcely four hundred thousand eys. people remain in all the region, and nost of these are in wretched, hopeless poverty

Syria, once maintaining a multitude of prosperous towns and cities—Antioch having a population of half a million—is libraries, orchestras, organs, colleges, t present the scene of irreparable ruin The destruction of Syria's forests, be-gun in 2650 B. C., followed by the disap-of fact, the people should be able to her industries, would alone have pro-duced this effect. Babylon, once capital of the world, is a heap. and Carthage, once the seats of mighty civilizations, and abundantly equipped by generous nature for permanent life, are desolate wastes. Man destroyed own way. It can feast at a banquet of are desolate wastes. Man destroyed the forests, and lands which once flowed with milk and honey were transformed into deserts.

The Appalachian reserve question is not local or state, but national. The problems involved are inter-state. The evils of denudation affect most seriousy distant communities and the nation

itself. The States containing the for-ests cannot be expected to reserve them for the benefit of other States; while

fering from the denudation, are power-less to help themselves. The nation alone can act. Sixteen Western States is eminent. and Territories, containing a population of 10,447,498, now have 144,313,485 acres of national forests; the remainder ruiting stations show that many of the of the States, with a population of 73,-

494,112, have none. Again, in the States and Territories having national forests \$40,000,000 are being spent in reclamation work. Is such discrimina-tion fair or wise ?-Bulletin of the National Forestry Association.

# **OIL STOVE EXPLODED.**

The timely assistance of Mr. Harry Baker averted what might have been a serious and fatal fire. On Sunday evening the oil stove on which Miss Annie Eyler was cooking, exploded and the flames were communicated to the young lady's clothing. Mr. Baker was able to extinguish the fire before it had done any serious injury to Miss

be will not see any war after all, de-cide to wait awhile, asking that they be informed at once if there is a quiet

business prosperity of the State, 'but to see to it that they obey the laws of

The consumer pays fines. It is the consumer that pays for pretty nearly everything. The consumer pays for the schools and universities that Mr. Rockefeller establishes. He pays for the libraries Mr. Carnegie gives away.

He pays that these and other millionaires may pile up their riches. Prices that yield such enormous returns to the ompany are too high. The Standard Palestine, Syria, Carthage and Babylon charges too much for material which nature has placed in the ground for it to dig out, and it controls those prices because it has a virtual monopoly of the Once there was some competitrade. tion, but by its iniquitous methods the Standard wiped its competitors off the

> and justice. Its profits are too great. The people are mulcted. They pay. All of Mr. Rockefeller's fortunes and all of his gifts come out of their pockets. Similarly they pay too much for steel. The profits of the Steel Trust are too great. They are so great, that Mr. Carnegie and his fellows are rolling in libraries, orchestras, organs, colleges, monuments and peace temples, for the

gun in 2650 B. C., followed by the disap-pearance of her soil and the decay fo should be reduced to the point where once cap-Nineveh enters the factor of the tariff. It imposes such an exorbitant duty on steel that foreign competition is kept out. The Steel Trust has everything its It can say to the people extortion. 'You've got to pay my price.' So we find that all these burdens

A Direct Answer to Sakamoto.

Within the last week, almost every man who has ever served in the navy, States outside the forest area, but sufespecially those who helped win the war Reports that have begun to reach the Bureau of Navigation of of the War Department from the re

> old fighters are ready to fight again. Applications for enlistment, accord-ing to an authority in the Navigation Bureau, are pouring in from all parts of the country. Reports from half a dozen recruiting officers show that more applications were received by any one of them last week than by all of them during any week in June, before the

of the fleet's going to the talk Pacific began. Nearly all the recruits inquire first about the possibility of war, and wheth-er they will be assigned to the Atlantic fleet. They seem to look upon Admir-

al Evans as a second Dewey, for they are anxious to serve under "Fighting Bob." Many, before enlisting, want to be assured of an opportunity of fighting. Some of them when they find they have to enter for a term of years and may-

eration of Its Kind

A patient in the City Hospital on

Blackwell's Island has just recently been dismissed from that institution whose case has attracted world-wide attention. Four years ago the patient was shot in the back, the bullet passing we have an act that betrays absolute ignorance of the composition of tobacco between the tenth and eleventh smoke. brae shattering both bones. When the relight his cigar or pipe, because he knows that the smoke of relighted wounded man was taken to the hospital his body below the wound was com-

tobacco is impure and that it canno pletely paralyzed. In an article in The Annals of Surbe purified. Experienced smokers know that the first puffs of tobacco gery on the operation Dr. Fowler said: smoke are most agreeable, while the "An incision was made six inches long over the spines of the vertebrae, last of the smoke is distasteful and acrid. If it does not irritate the throat directly over the eleventh vertebra. The it causes the smoker to cough. leminæ of the tenth, eleventh and "As tobacco is noxious in proportion to the amount of nicotine held by it, a twelfth vertebræ were removed by a chisel. The bullet was found lying man ought to think seriously before transversely between the severed ends makes his selection of the origin of his of the cord, concealed from view by a large blood clot. A very narrow, "Analyses have proved that the ragged and contused strip of mem Oriental tobaccoes contain only a minimum quanity of nicotine. Western brane, scarcely more than an inch in

width, remained intact. The blood clot tobacco contains much more. was carefully sponged away and the bullet removed. The ends of the cord Hungary contains 2 per cent of nicotine, and that of Brazil, Maryland and were then sutured with three fine chromicized catgut sutures, the memfrom 2.29 to 6.85 per cent."-Review o brane was further secured with a num-Reviews. ber of sutures of fine catgut, and a drain consisting of a half-dozen strips of oil silk protective introduced. The

skin incision was sewed with silkworm gut.'

truthfully pronounces her age to be twenty-nine; every body at once says then she must be at least thirty-five; and after some months he could sit up. After this he slowly regained his strength and was conscious of the heat while if she should ever be cajoled into and cold. Twenty-six months after the in-jury he was able to stand by resting his hands on a chair. The patient can be used to be admitting the number of proposals she had in her youth it will only confirm the popular impression that she had been now walk up and down stairs without very lucky to catch a husband at all.-Ladies' Field. the use of crutches or braces. This

is said to be the only operation of its kind to have resulted successfully.

# METHODIST CATHEDRAL

#### Proposed For Washington That Will Cost \$275,000 and Represent The M. E. Church South.

The Methodist Episcopal Church South has undertaken to build in Washington, D. C., a national church which shall be in effect a cathedral of the deomination, similar in its scheme to the trip Presbyterian cathedral suggested some time ago by Justice Harlan of the United States Supreme Court. It is said that a commodious site has already been purchased for the Methodist undertaking, which is to be under the control of the present Mount Vernon Methodist Church. The building is to cost \$275,000, of which amount the local church is to raise \$75,000 and the denomination at large the remainder. The Mount Vernon Church has accept-

ed the conditions, which were made by the general conference of the denoming tion and has named a committee to work with a committee of the confer-ence to carry the plan into effect. The site was decided upon by a joint meetng of the committees, representatives of the general conference being Bishop Candler of Atlanta, Bishop Hoss of Tennessee, and Rev. Dr. W. F. McMur-

The men who act their thought, and

think little of their act, are the ones who score. -Hubbard.

## DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. The intelligent smoker will not

# STORE IN RUINS.

# Flames First Seen by Children.—A More Serious Conflagration Narrowly Averted by the Superb

the large frame carriage works of B. Ebert & Sons, on West Patrick street, on Monday evening.

The flames were first seen by some children who notified others. At 8.15 P. M., the alarm was turned in to which the entire fire department responded. he entire fire department responded Jpon the arrival of the firemen, the Virginia contains quantities varying ouilding, a pine structure, was a mass of flames and the fire was beyond control. The men at once went to work to save the Ebert Hardware Store, a

three-story brick building fronting on It is no exaggeration to say that a more or less truthful women is looked upon with grave suspicion. What is more, nobody believes her. If she quite Patrick street, and the residences on either side of the store.

The first floor of the factory was used by the National Shutter Bar Company. The second floor was stocked with carriage trimmings and the third floor was where the work of trimming vehicles was carried on.

lthough part of the building was but ifteen feet from the burning structure. ) wing to the number of dwelling houses There is a greater difference between n the immediate vicinity the fire early really thinking and only thinking that we think, than most of us think. Crankassumed dangerous proportions. The efforts of the firemen were successful

and considering the circumstances their work was extreemly hard, Several of the men were injured but none seriously. The impression among those living A man's life is full of crosses and

near Frederick, on account of the re-flection of the blaze, was that the flames He comes into this world without his were beyond control and large numbers consent, and goes out against his will, and the trip between the two is exceed-

flocked to the city. Mr. Ebert stated that he was, at present, unable to say what loss he and would exceed the insurance. The

Independent Hose Company remained n duty at the fire all night The Frederick Shutter Bar Fastner

Company lost their entire stock but no stimate of their loss has been made.

DROWNED IN THE MONOCACY.

Stewart Smith, a nephew of William Smith, a farmer living outside of Fred-erick, was drowned in the swimming hole near Reifsnider's mill, in the vicinity of Frederick, last Wednesday

The Road is Rocky, but Man Loves to travel it. - Chicago Trade Journal.

He laughs best, whose laugh lasts. Cunic's Calendar

barbarism, to the control of society through the primary instincts of man as they rise to the surface in moments of forms now used by this association and directs that those forms be used in the publications of the association in ac-

cordance with the rule now in force. The National Educational Association EBERT'S CARRIAGE FACTORY AND | believes that the forces of this world should be organized and operated in the interests of peace and not of war; we believe that material, commercial and social interests of the people of the United States and of the whole world demand that the energies of these Work of Firemen. (From Our Regular Correspondent.) Fire of an unknown origin destroyed be large frame carrier of means and of the people be de-voted to the conservative and that the people be relieved of the burdens of providing at enormous expense the armaments suggested by the conservative armaments suggested by the competitive desire for supremacy in war. We fur-ther believe that the fear of war and the possibility of war would alike deand navies.

Taking up the question of compulsory education, Ossian H. Lang writes for

Compulsory education is not generally enforced. The idea of compulsion does not appeal to the average interpreter of liberty in this country. It is "sweet land of go-as-you-please" with him. Unde-sirable citizens reared under the sway of anarchical tendencies have become the spokesmen of untrammeled individualiage trimmings and the third floor was where the work of trimming vehicles was carried on. The residence of Mr. Edward Houck, ust West of the Ebert building, was lamaged by water but escaped the fire lithough part of the building was but to be a most desirable provision. Every one is agreed that the welfare and prosperity of the country depends upon the widest diffusion of education. The natural resources derive their value from intelligent development and industrial and commercial exploitation. The individual is profited by the degree of intelligence exercised in sharing in this development and exploitation. Assuming that he does not value education for its own sake, he certainly can find abundant inducements in the promise of material advantages held out to trained intellects and skilled hands. sustained but it would be about \$20,000 and would exceed the insurance. The universal education of the young is not due to selfishness. In reality it is due to unenlightened selfishness. Public

opinion must grow strong in the faith that rational compulsory education laws, rigidly enforced, are essential to human welfare. Of course, the education of-fered must be really worth having as equipment for the exigencies of practical life. That is tacitly assumed by the vast sums of public money ungrudgingly expended for the schools.

# A Wonderful Flower,

In the Isthmus of Tehauntepec, says If he shows affection he is a soft specimen, if he seems to care for no one he is cold-blooded. If he dies young there was a great arriving in Frederick on Wednesday. the day. It is a many colored flower. The same afternoon he went to the swimming hole to cool off, got over his depth and was drowned in twenty feet changes its color to blue. This red, of water. His body was recovered on Thursday morning, Mr. Kreh, of the C. & P. Telephone Company, of Frederick, assisting in its recovery. fume.

ingly rocky. The rule of contraries is one of the important features of the When he is little the big girls kiss him, but when he is grown the little girls kiss him.

If he is poor he is a bad manager, if he is rich he is dishonest. If he needs credit he can't get it, if he is prosperous everyone wants to do him a favor.

If he's in politics it's for pie, if he's out of politics you can't place him, and he's no good to his country. If he doesn't give to charity he is a stingy cuss, if he does it is for show. If he is activate religious he is a If he is actively religious he is a hypocrite, if he takes no interest in ligion he is a hardened sinner. If he shows affection he is a soft

A Few Dots On Man.

temptations.

## PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITS-BURG MARYLAND.

# STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,

TERMS:-One Dollar a year in advance: Six months, 50 cents. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 50 cents, months, 25 cents. CHRONICLE.

CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC and Fred-

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

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1907.

ALL through the country, in use of every means to smooth the ""Americana" as 2,074. the town and hamlet as well as path of daily intercourse, whethin the large cities, there has been er in a purely social way or in the a decided movement of late for ordinary affairs of business. civic improvement. In some And inversely those who seem to communities regular organiza- be forever going out of their way tions have been formed for this to nurse their troubles and to purpose, while in others the pride cast a shadow over everybody of the citizens themselves has and everything, owe it to their led to the beautifying of their families, their friends, and the individual properties and to a community in which they live, to real and practical interest in the acquire a disposition, even at the general betterment of the towns expense of much effort, and to in which they live. The results add their contribution of brighthave been practically the same ness to everyday life. and those results are the identi-

fying stamps of progress-unerring indications of a belief in there would seem to be a dearth carrying personal ideas of im- of officers and a dearth of regular provement into public affairs.

There is an individuality about we now have. And yet there is every town-a distinguishing a cry for a larger navy. Mr. feature that at once impresses an Hobson and one or two admirals outsider; and the very first thing here and there have slated the that attracts or repels him is the United States for a big naval mixgeneral appearance of the place. up, which they say must come If the dwellings are in repair and within five years. And experts well painted, if lawns are tell us that it will take several trimmed and fences straight, if years to build the extra ships the sidewalks are level and the necessary for this little affair. roadways in repair, the effect of In the meantime the jingoists are the whole scene is a pleasurable inciting the mobs, and the ships one, not soon to be effaced from we now have are-by impolitic the memory of an outsider, and orders-getting ready to parade the reputation of such a town is around the coast with "I dare quickly and widely spread abroad. you'' signals flying.

Whether it was in anticipation In an aside we are being treatof the improvements which the ed, through the columns of the Commissioners of Emmitsburg Navy, to an expose of the inwill soon make here, or the feriority of our vessels' armor natural desire on the part of the plates, -at the same time giving citizens to cooperate in improv- our officers a chance to vent their ing the appearance of their petty jealousies against one anborough does not matter, (if eith- other-and incidentally our ships er be the case the move is to be are exploding powder magazines commended) but it should not be every week or so when not otheroverlooked that a great many wise engaged in blowing up

Emmitsburg Cbronicle. position is of course spontaneous ; except that, for fear of hurting but whether the result of a our feelings, (and we thank you natural tendency or the conse- for your consideration) you added quence of cultivation, it is a trait, that you "really have about 135 though much to be admired, yet more population." Instead of also one which the world has a this statement hurting our feelright to demand of its people. ings it calls forth our greatest An equable disposition is no admiration, and that was our AVERTISING RATES made known on applica- more nor less than the outcome of reason for desiring to find out THE PROPRIETOR reserves the right to decline unyadvertisements which he may deem objection-ble on good terms with those with see, brother, we naturally want NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to whom one comes in contact. to do all we can for our home MANUSCRIPTS offered for publication will be this agreeable temperament is town and we thought if we could more contagious than one realizes get from you the recipe for figur-ALL COMMUNICATIONS intended for this at first and in the end is bound to ing out our population in the aper should be addressed to THE EMMITSBURG have its effect on even those who same way you have figured not only fail to shoulder their yours, we would be doing a own troubles, but who are for- good thing for our neighborhood. ever exposing them to others. A Permit us to congratulate you man or woman owes it to society on having a population a little in general to be agreeable, and over half of ours which you will

> THE SIAFFOR Perfect Service. **Finest Location. Excellent** Cuisine. ACCORDING to naval reports Liberal Management. **Fireproof Construction.** seamen to properly man the ships WASHINGTON PLACE BALTIMORE, MD.





formed, are soon to follow. Paint light. has been freely used, and with

marked effect, cement sidewalks and steps have been laid, and of Mr. Joseph D. Baker by the now the Commissioners are about press of Maryland, and the pubto tear up the square and put lished appreciations of his characdown lime stone in macadam ter, obtained by interviews form. This will be one of the from leading citizens everygreatest and best changes made where, republicans and demoin years, and it shows that the crats alike, indicate the very present board is determined that high esteem in which this gentlewhatever it undertakes it will man is held. The compliment is the greater in that it is sincere. do in a proper manner.

All the work that has been and what has been said carries done thus far this season should weight in that it is merited. be but an earnest of the progress The dignity of the office and the yet to be made in our midst. If responsibilities it entails would we have faith in our town and undoubtedly be in good hands if in our people, and if we enjoy entrusted to Mr. Baker, and the the advantages which we un- democrats in Maryland, were doubtedly possess it is our duty- they to heed the general sentiand it should be a pleasure-to ment of a very high minded wheat, (dry)..... prove that we appreciate it all element of the party, would un- Rye..... by progressing more and more hesitatingly make Mr. Baker Corn per bushel..... their nominee for Governor. each season.

We have, on various occasions, commented on the fact that we as a community are just getting alive to our advantages. We have also suggested that success can come only by concerted ac- 1100. We are not from Missouri Spring Chickens per D..... of neighborship is evident throughout the entire communi- this out.-CHRONICLE. ty. And we feel more than confident that the people of this town will grasp the opportunities that lie at their very doors and will stand together and act together in making Emmitsburg a model town.

MR. BALZAC once said, "If you accept the benefits of civilized society, do you not by implication engage to observe the conditions of its very existence ?"' If we see it aright one of the chief conditions which civilized society im-

ly good nature, an open disposi-published on your envelopes that BYE:-Nearby, @ : bag lots, 68@74. HAY:-Timothy, \$22.09@\$22.50;No. 1 Clover, tion and a regard for the feelings of others—qualities that make a man's intercourse with his fellow the feelings you figured it out you simply told the feelings you figured it out you simply told the feelings the feelings straw-fair to choice, \$11.500 \$10000\$11.50; tangled rye, blocks, \$9.500\$10.00; wheat, blocks, \$7.500\$80.00; outs \$9.500\$10.00; wheat, blocks, \$7.500\$80.00; outs \$9.500\$10.00; wheat, blocks, \$7.500\$80.00; outs \$9.500\$10.50

improvements have recently been turrets. All of which goes to and are now being made by the show that even if it is not up to property holders in town and the standard our navy is neverother improvements, we are in- theless very much in the lime

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

> EVERYTHING IN THE BAKER'S LINE.

july 13-1yr

# MARKET REPORTS.

The following market quotations, which are prrected every Friday morning, are subject to aily change

EMMITSBURG

Corrected by Zimmerman & Shriver Oats ... Нау, ..... \$11.00@15.00

Country Produce Etc.

Clarion announce on their busi-Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke. ness envelopes that the town of Butter Thurmont has a population of Eggs..... Chickens, per D. know upon what basis they figure Dried Cherries, (seeded)... Raspberries ..... Blackberries. [From Missouri and have to Apples, (dried).

be shown Eh ! Well now for us to tell you just how we figure this out, would take but a short while, but we will be content to say that we did not adopt "Sid" Mudd's method in southern Maryland in the census of 1900. Bless your dear heart, we had no idea of hurting your feelings in this matter, the fact is we have about 135 more population than we mention and we refrained from mentioning them for fear some of our neighbors would think we were growing too fast.-Catoetin Clarion.]

THE publishers of the Catoctin

WHEAT :- spot, 911/2 Well, you have not answered CORN :-Spot, 593/4 QATS :-White 51@52 poses upon its members is a fair- our question yet, brother. You

Lard, per Ib.. .....

Beef Hides.....

Butcher Heifers..

Sheep, Fat per 1b.

Lambs, per 1b ....

Calves, per lb

Stock Cattle ...

Fat Cows and Bulls, per D .....

Hogs, Fat per fb.....

Fresh Cows...

ens, large, 22; small 20@ PRODUCE:-Eggs, 17; butter, nearby, rolls \$ . @\$.; Fresh Cows, \$30.00@\$40.00 per head.,

man's intercourse with his fellow you figured it out you simply told man the easier and the happier. us that it "would take but a man the easier and the happier. us that it "would take but a mill FEED:—Spring bran, per ton, \$22.50% bu. @ New potatoes, per. bbl. \$1.50%:... But TTER 25½, @;EGGS, 18;POTATOES POTATOES :- Per bu. @ ; No. 2, per WHEAT, 90%@91; CORN, 59@ 59%; OATS Some people are cordial by nature short while." But that is about and the brightness of their dis- all the information you gave us POULTRY :-Old hens, 15@; young chick \$3,00@\$3.50; Heifers, \$@\$; Cows, \$2, @]

# J. E. HOKE.

# Emmitsburg Chronicle. HAGERSTOWN EVENTS. PARAGRAPH NEWS

# FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1907.

# FLABBY MORAL FIBRE

LACK OF INFLEXIBLE PURPOSE IN FACE OF EVIL.

au.

It is Essential That we Realize That Nothing in This World Will Pay Better Than a Clean, Decent, Honorable, Manly Life.

Pilate was a fairly good judge, and did not want to be classed among the vicious element. He wanted to deal fairly with Jesus when the crowds were clamoring for his life, but he was a man of flabby moral fibre, and the devil made a tool of him whenever it came to the final decision, And there are a great many men like Pilate today men who had been decently brought up, who in a measure hate the mean things in business or politics, yet lack the inflexible moral purpose to stand up fairly and squarely in the face of evil. We have quite a number of good men all through the land who become weaklings when surrounded by the crowd clamor-ing for fame, wealth, or political power. Now when a man breaks down, or allows his conscience to be trampled in the dust, and in his hour of temptation permits the dishonest or the cruel or the corrupt to be done, he becomes equally as weak as Pilate who yields to the mob that sought the life of the Son of God. We censure Pilate we upbraid Adam and Eve for their weakness in giving way at the most important hour in their lives and yet we are as bad as any of them, or all of them when we spare the love of God, and reject the gift of eternal life. It is necessary therefore to know where we stand Adam and Eve for their weakness in And it is essential that we realize that even in this world nothing will pay but a clean, decent, honorable, manly life, and with such a life was life was a clean, decent, honorable, manly life, and with such a life we may face eternity.—From a recent sermon by REV. K. M. CRAIG. neer saw the obstruction in time to stop his train. Traffic was blocked all night

# **ANSWERS TO**

# CORRESPONDENTS.

[In this column "UNCLE BILL" will answe all questions of a proper character submitted to THE CHRONICLE. Readers of this paper should not hesitate to patronize this column frequently, as "UNCLE BILL" draws a big salary and loves to work.] Uncle Bill :

Please give me the correct translation f: "Tutti frutti bon ami, qui mal y pense de guerre ?''

GASTON.

READER.

SEEKER.

A full translation of the above is "keep your eyes on the man with the Literally it is as follows: 'In vincible in peace, invisible in war."

Uncle Bill: What poems did Byron write besides "Camping on The Old Camp Ground" and "All Quiet Along The Potomac To-Night ?"

Reader : "Header: "Hey Diddle Diddle," "The Harp That Tore My Overalls," "Peruna, The Gem Of The Ocean," "Where Is My Wandering Boy To Eat," Annie Rooney" and "Up From The Meadows All Evelore The Ocean With All Forlorn, Jumped The Cow With The Crumpled Horn."

Uncle Bill: What is the best bait for catfish? Angler:

White mice. Uncle Bill:

What is the idea conveyed by that

Since Attorney-General Bonaparte re-ferred to the case of Hagerstown vs. Dechert, decided years ago, as sustain-ing his contention, that the Mayor of From All Points of The Compass. Of The Miss Corda Fike and brother, Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weybright, all of near Detour, spent Sunday the guests of Mr. E. D. Diller. Glen Echo had no power under the Constitution to exercise the judicial func-A Digest of The Important And Intions of a justice of the peace, many awyers here have looked up the case teresting Happenings of The Week. The Dechert suit was brought to re It is reported that Ireland is on the cover damages in 1862 to Daniel Dechert's newspaper office, the Hagersrerge of anarchy. Twelve thousand Japanese have left town *Mail*, by a mob on the night of May 24. Dechert, although a Northern man, gave great offense to the Union advocates by his publications, and on Honolulu for Vancouver, B. C. By a unanimous vote Cardinal Gibbons was elected honorary president of the Catholic Educational Association of the the night in question a mob gutted the *Mail* office, broke the presses and furni-ture, destroyed the files of the paper United States Three hundred tons of powder and

dynamite were exploded in one blast on the works of the Pennsylvania Rail-road in Lancaster county, Pa, Senator Robert M. LaFollette is a and strewed the type broadcast in the streets. After the Civil War, in 1868, Dechert

Washington County Hospital.

Mr. J. M. Carter.

The growing su

sued the Mayor and Council for dam-ages for not affording him protection against the mob. He got \$7,500 dam-ages, for which the town issued bonds candidate for the presidency, and the movement from this time on will be pressed by his friends and supporters. Charges have been prepared by labor nion delegates to the effect that conwhich figured on the tax bills for many vear

emned material is being used in the The farmers of Washington county are in the midst of one of the latest wheat harvests ever known. Cold construction of battleships Congressman John Sharp Williams will give "\$200 and a chromo" to the perweather early in the Summer prevented early ripening of the grain. Lately heavy rains have caused a complete son who will induce Governor Vardman, of Mississippi, to meet him again in desuspension of harvesting, as the fields are too soft for the binders. Further delay in cutting the grain has been The International Theater Trust, plans of which became public this week, will try to control the best theaters in Europe caused by a notable scarcity of harvest hands. Some of the farmers, unable to and America. It will be a \$100,000,000

The two houses of the Alabama Legwere compelled to press their wives\* and daughters into service, the women islature in separate session selected former Congressman John H. Bankhead as United States Senator to succeed the being able to do the light work.

as Onited States Senator to succeed the late Senator Morgan. Dr Edward R. Taylor, physician and lawyer, dean of the Hastings Law Col-lege and of the University of California, was elected Mayor of San Francisco by

the board of supervisors. William T. Ellis, of Philadelphia, asserts that the Emperor of Korea is onfined to his palace and exercises no authority whatever by order of the Japinese, of whom he is a prisoner. Judge Lewis E. McComas, of the

United States Court of Appeals, for-merly United States Senator from Maryland, and Mrs Hebe Harrison Passengers were transferred around the slide from one train to another. Andrew J. Zinkand, assistant foreman in the job department of the *Mail* Pub-Muir were married in Atlantic City last Saturday. Returns of deaths from the plague in lishing Company, Hagerstown, was caught in the gearing of a large press and seriously injured. His left leg was India show the appalling total of 1,060, 067 for the six months ending June 30. The monthly total is at present decreas-ing, however, the death roll for June

terribly lacerated from the hip to below the knee, and he apparently is suffering from internal injuries. He is at the eing placed at 69,064. Nine officers and members of the crew Mr Zinkand is a deputy game warden for Washington county, and for years has been active in Democratic politics. of the battleship Georgia are dead and others were injured by the explosion fifteen of powder in one of the turrets.

The accident happened while the vessel as steaming slowly up Boston harbor FRIEND'S CREEK ITEMS on Monday. All immigration records in the history of the country were broken by the ag-gregate returns for the fiscal year 1967, which ended on June 30 last. The total There will be services held in the Church of God on Sunday morning at half past ten o'clock, conducted by Rev.

number of alien immigrants landed in America during the year was 1,285,349, as against 1,1000,735 landed during the Miss Annie Eyler, of this place, is ill at this writing. Mr. W. Kipe has returned to his iscal year 1906. The head officials of the American

Mr. W. Kipe has returned to his home near this place. Mrs. Scott, who has been visiting in this place, has returned to her home. Mrs. W. H. Kipe made a business trip to Emmitsburg last week. Mrs. Lizzie Eyler and family, spent Sunday at the house of Mr. Murtin Ex. pany to pay a dividend on the preferred stock that the president will receive \$340,000, and the vice presidents from Sunday at the house of Mr. Martin Ey-ler, of this place.

\$165,000 to \$170,000. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Portner have re turned from Thurmont where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Port-ner of that place.

An other of the army should be an all-round educated gentleman. As it is now, his entire training, both prepara-tory at the academy and postgraduate, is almost purely technical." This is the foundation for the recommendation he foundation for the recommendation by the board of visitors to the Military

Academy for a general revision of the scheme of academic instruction. It is said that Joseph M. Huston, architect, who has been missing from Philadelphia since the early part of the events of June and who is wanted in

### **DETOUR ITEMS. COLLEGE ATHLETICS**

Mrs. C. Dorsey, of near Graceham, visited her sister, Mrs. Granville Fox last week. Dr. M. W. Shorb has returned to

Baltimore Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher and son, of Baltimore, spent a week with Mr. James Warren's family. Messrs. E. L. Warner and Roland Diller were in Hanover on Sunday. Misses Zepa and Rosa Troxell, of near Four Points stent Sunday at the home

Four Points, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. H. P. Angel.

Mrs. Claywood and son, of Chambersburg, Pa., were the guests of Mr. W. C. Miller, last week.

Mrs. M. Eyler, of Rocky Ridge, spent a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Shorb. E. C. Shorb.
Mr. Jacob Myerley, of Frederick, visited his parents on Sunday.
Mrs. E. J. Fogle and grand-daughters, visited Mrs. S. Royer Weybright.
Mr. Raymond Miller, of York, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Winter, of Westminster, were the guests of Mr. Edward Fesiak on Sunday.

ward Essick on Sunday. Miss Mary Weybright returned home on Monday after spending a few weeks

at Pen-Mar. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Weant, of Taney-town, spent Sunday with Mr. Weant's

mother Mrs. Barton is spending the Summer with her daughter, Mrs. W. N. Fogle,

of this place. Miss Grace Warner, of Thurmont, visited Miss Grace Eigenbrade, at the home of Mr. T. J. Kolb last week.

**GRACEHAM.** 

This week will about close the grain harvest which is two weeks later than

usual. The crop will be fair. The storm of last week was quite severe. A number of fruit and shade trees were damaged. The Ladies Aid Society will hold their festival on the church lawn on Saturday

evening of this week.

The funeral here on last Wednesday of Mr. Amedeus C. Wilhide, of Frederick, was largely attended by many relatives and friends from this im-mediate section, the former home of the Rev. Mr. Steck, of Frederdeceased. ick, conducted the services. Mrs. Jacob Croft and little son, and Miss Elanore Reif, of Baltimore, are spending part of their vacation near

this place. Mrs. Ollie Daws, of New York, is

visiting her mother, Mrs. Strong. Mrs. David Barrick, of Walkersville, is visiting some of her friends. Miss Bertha Bennett is spending sometime in this place. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Weller, of

Baltimore, are visiting friends in this Miss Carrie Boblitz, of Frederick, is visiting Mrs. Gernand. Mrs. Julia Conner is visiting in

Mrs. William Six and family are visiting Mrs. Six's mother in Harney. Miss Ida Mae Colliflower is in Baitimore.

# ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT.

Rev. Edward F. McSweeney, of the faculty of Mt. St. Mary's College, was elected vice-president of the seminary



COST ABOUT TEN MILLION DOL-LARS EACH YEAR. Football Heads the List with Rowing Next.-Some Institutions Spend

\$100,000 Annually.-The Total Is Amazing.

What the total cost of athletics is in the colleges of the United States would reach a figure of appalling dimensions. There are many large universities in the country where thousands are spent every season. Football cost \$30,000 or \$40,000 in a year in the biggest institu-tions, rowing totals at least \$10,000. Baseball costs, say, about \$8,000 and track athletics about \$3,000. Taking a college where fifteen or sixteen sports flourish, it is not hard to imagine that \$100,000 may be spent in a year on athletics. There are several colleges which maintain sport on so lavish a basis, and if it were declared that the college men of America, where there are three or four hundred institutions of the college grade, paid about \$10,-000,000 a year for athletics, it would be lecried as as an impossibility. However, taking twenty or thirty

institutions, it does not seem so impos-sible. The sums spent by Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Columbia, Wisconsin, Chicago, Michi-gan, Minnesota, Illinois, Syracuse, Georgetown, Amherst, Williams, Dart-mouth, Brown, Virginia, Stanford, and California taken as instances, would amount to more than \$2,000,000 alto-gether. That is only a very small part of the whole, because if many other colleges spend only a little money, at least there are so many which spend small sums that in the aggregate the sum is worthy of consideration. In fact it seems as if \$10,000,000 were a very small estimate for the total spending on athletics.—*Washington Herald*.

# **NEWS FROM FREDERICK**

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

The Democratic primary held in Frederick last Saturday was well attended. Mr. Joseph Gaver was made chairman and was authorized to name the delegates to both conventions and select members of the county central com-mittee for the district. Joseph D. Baker was endorsed for governor. Mr. Harry G. Bitler, of Walkersville,

procured a marriage license last week from the clerk of the court to wed Miss Cora Baugher. Miss Baugher, sub sequently changed her mind and the young man returned to the clerk's office and requested the return of the fee. Mr. Bitler still possesses the

The annual teachers' examination was held here last week at the Girls' High School. Examinations for scholarships to Western Maryland College, St. John's College, Maryland Agricultural School and the State Normal School were also

R. A. Rager, county surveyor, who had been recently named as city engineer, has resigned as he found he could not attend to the duties of both offices without an assistant.

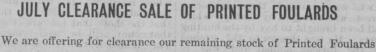
The following local institutions have filed applications for aid with the State Aid and Charities Board : Maryland School for the Deaf and

Dumb, \$35,000 for 1909, and \$35,000 for 1910; Frederick City Hospital, \$15,-000 for 1909, and \$15,000 for 1910; Union Hospital (colored,) \$3,000 for 1909, and \$2,000 for 1910. The Maryland Tuberculosis Sani-

arium Association has purchased from William A. Arnsparger, of near Sabillas ville, a small tract of land.

Circuit, Equity and Orphans' Court Philip H. Glatfelter, of Spring Grove

Sunday evening for Philadelphia.



WOODWARD & LOTHROP,

10th, 11th-F & G Sts.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

DESTRICT OF INS DESIGNE

at half price. There's quite a variety of colors and figure effects, and the goods are the well known high grades that we have sold for several years past.

We have marked them down to one-half the original price, 50c. the yard. Were \$1.00.

SPECIAL SALE OF NICHT COWNS AT \$1.00

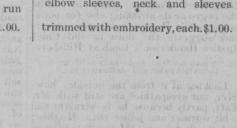
They are made of light-weight muslins, thin cambrics and soft English nainsooks. They are copied from French models, and they are high, low, round and square neck styles. They are cut generously full and long, and trimmed in various attractive ways with laces, embroideries, tucks, hemstitching, feather-stitching, ribbon, etc.

Perhaps two score of styles to select from, and all very attractive. We offer these as being the very best value possible to name at the price, \$1.00 each.

Gowns of muslin, high neck, yoke of tucks finished with embroidery. Each ..... ....\$1.00. Extra size gowns of muslin, tucked yoke finished with hemstitched ruffle. Each ......\$1.00. Gowns of muslin, Ve neck, yoke of tucks and embroidery. Each \$1.00. Gowns of cambric, high neck, yoke of embroidery and tucks finished with edging of embroidery. ...\$1.00.

Gowns of nainsook, low neck, trimmed with lawn bias fold run with ribbon. Each......\$1.00.

GETTYSBURG NEWS





A few of the styles :

Extra size Gowns of nainsook, low neck, trimmed with feather-

stitching and edging of embroidery. Each.....\$1.00. Gowns of nainsook, low neck. Neck and sleeves trimmed with valen-

ciennes lace. Each ......\$1.00. Gowns of nainsook, low neck. Neck and sleeves trimmed with embroidery and ribbon. Each..\$1.00. Gowns of nainsook, square neck,

elbow sleeves, neck and sleeves

line in Hamlet, "There's something rotten in the state of Denmark ?" SHAKESPEARE.

Shakespear It referred to Hamlet's gasoline tour-ing car which had just exploded. Uncle Bill :

# What is a flush?

the fellow who holds it.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Starner spent Sunday in Gettysburg. Rev. Father J. O. Hayden spent a few

days in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Annan spent Monday in Baltimore

Mrs. Margaret C. Welty is visiting

Mrs. Margaret Besant in Frederick. Mr. L. Moritz Zepp, of Westminister, is the guest of Mr. E. L. Annan, Jr.

Rev. Father Grace who spent sometimes in this place, has returned to Niagara.

Miss Julia Wardsworth, of Bruns wick, is spending her vacation with Mrs. J. M. Kerrigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartman spent Tues-day at the home of Mr. Daniel Hartman near town.

Mrs. Hester Barry, of Forest Hill, Md., is spending the Summer with Mrs. J. M. Adlesberger.

The Misses Annie and Eva Danner, Miss Picking and Mrs. Hay, of Get-tysburg, were the guests of Mrs. Chas. Reinewald this week.

Miss Clara Mae Rowe, Miss Mabel Whitemore and Miss Ida Hollinger have returned from Frederick where they

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took the teachers' examination. Miss Fannie Hoke, Miss Minnich and Encyclopaedia. Mr. John Gorley are visiting Miss Hoke's sister, Mrs. Rosensteel, of Baltimore. They will also visit Mrs. Minnich in Carlisle

The Misses Ethel and Irene Pepler, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. A. M. Patterson. Their brother, Mr. Walter Pepler, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Meade Patterson.

Mr. Alexander Stewart, of Chambersburg, is the guest of Mr. O. A. Horner. Mr. Horner has been admitted to the class of '11 of Lafeyette College and will matriculate next Fall. Mr. Willam W. Moon and his grand-

or Hagerstown, were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. F. J. Halm.

Last Sunday a party composed of Messrs. Edward Shriver, Theodore Bollinger, O. Moser, and J. Henry Stokes made an automobile trip to Frederick, Middletown, Boonesboro, Hagerstown, Greencastle and Waynes-July 5-3t. Mr. J. F. Winegardner acted as host

D. M. Baker, Esq., District Attorn-ey, of Washington, D. C., Mr. D. H. Baker, Mrs. K. E. Baker, of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Julia Boland, and Miss H. Lewis, of St. Louis, spent two days in Emmitsburg. Mr. D. W. Baker was formerly from this county and is an alumnus of Mount St. Mary's College.

If a gurl has 4 fuge receets & 8 sofy. pillows she thinks she can kepe house. -Little Henry's Slate.

anese flurry is at least partly due, as Mr. Bryan suggests, to a desire to prod Congress into voting more battleships and dry docks, by no means lacks con-firmation. Yesterday there came a long dispatch from Washington telling of investigation of graft charges connect ed with the Pennsylvania State Capitol furnishings, is in the Adirondacks. the want of dry docks the fleet would encounter in the Pacific. Its source was Twenty-one members of the Lumber Dealers' Credit Association, nine memdisclosed by the first sentence. 'Now Seeker: It's often a great disappointment to he fellow who holds it. PERSONALS. Histosed by the first sentence. "Now that the plan to send the battleships to the Pacific Coast is officially admit-ted, the *talk* of the Navy Department concerns the docking facilities available for the warships." That lets at least one cat out of the bag, just as it shows how easy it is for proving the first sentence. bers of the Brick Dealers Association and two bridge agents, who two months ago pleaded guilty to indictments chargng violations of the Valentine antitrust law, were sentenced by Judge Lindley, at Toledo, O. Some of the how easy it is for anonymous naval officers to regale the country with their ix months in the workhouse. fears, hopes, and wishes by means of correspondents eager for "war" news. Indeed, this working up of a sentiment for more dry docks may have been the The Duke de Abruzzi, who was in

spicion that the Jap-

A GROWING SUSPICION.

Theory Advanced Explaining the Cause

Of the American-Japanese War.

command of the Italian war vessels which visited the Jamestown Exposition, has, in a telegram addressed to Secretary Metcalfe, expressed his satisreal reason for the cruise, planned as it was before the Japanese incident be-came "acute." But whether this be a faction and pleasure at the manner in which he, the officers and men of his wrong conjecture or not, there is no blinking the fact that there exists a ommand were entertained during their visit to this country. The dispatch was sent from Quebec.

Philad

blinking the fact that there exists a systematic big-navy propaganda which is skilfully supported by the Navy De-partment. The appearance of a by no means inexpensive magazine to boom General Secretary Shaw, of the Christian Endevaor Society, in the convention which met in Seattle, said in his the navy, the formation of a navy report-"It is my privilege to report the present net enrolment of 69,138 league, with the regular utilization of battleships at fair, Elks' conventions, etc., to arouse public interest in the ocieties, a net gain of 2366 societies. Of these 47,761 are young people's, 2265 are intermediates, 18,947 are juniors, and the rest are floating societies and fleet, are all signs of the times. - New York Post.

PROF. HEILPRIN'S CAREER.

Prof. Angelo Heilprin, who died on July 17, was born in Hungary in 1853, the son of Michael Heilprin, a Hebrew scholar, and came to this country three vears later. He began literary work by assisting his father to revise the American ]

He went abroad for scientific study in 1876, and studied under Huxley, Judd, and Etheridge. pleted.

He was made professor of inverte-brate paleontology, and later professor of geology and curator of the Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia. He was noted as an explorer, pa

leontologist, and in many other branche of science.

#### HORSE FOR SALE.

children, Conrad and Mary Miller, of Nazareth, Pa., and Mrs. D. H. Wiles, or Hagerstown, were the write the write the write the sound gentle and without blemish.

# NEW BARBER SHOP.

pects of an early recount of the votes. I have just opened a new barber shop and I am prepared to give the best service to my patrons.

GUY TOPPER. Contributed.

### STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Yesterday afternoon the Presbyterian Church in this place was struck by lightning. A few bricks were knocked tered the lecture room and went out through the roof, tearing off but one shingle. Aside from this no damage

month of June and who is wanted in 

O Love, O fire ! once he drew Lindley, at Toledo, O. Some of the guilty members of the trust were given is months in the workbaue. My lips, as sunlight drinketh dew. -Alfred Tennyson

# Chinese Differences.

His compass points South. In saluting you he puts on his hat. Walking with you, he keeps out of

He shakes his own hand instead of vours.

He says east-south instead of south-

To be polite, he asks your age and in-He throws away the flesh of the melon and eats its seeds.

Court by Justice Ritter. His women often wear trousers, while he often wears a gown. He presents coffins to his friends as

Charles Kelmyer, aged 17, who last week escaped from the Maryland School for Boys, was arrested at Thur-mont by Deputy Sheriff Stull. Kel-myer was brought to this city and Superintendent Hendrix came here and you present cigars or books.-From the other classes with a total membership *Minneapolis Joarnal.* 

took him back to the School. Emmitsburg Should Have Them Too. By order of the Board of Commissionfamous litigant, has at last been re-moved to St. Elizabeth's Asylum, a ers of this place, sign boards have been placed on roads entering town notify jury in the District having declared him ing drivers of automobiles to limit their nsane. He will thus escape the penispeed to six miles an hour going through tentiary sentence received some time

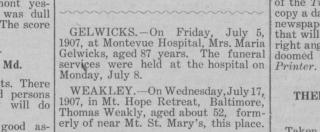
# **Evidently Himself.**

Long Before the Standard Oil expose John D. Rockefeller said to his Bible

"Who is the poorest man in the world" I tell you, the poorest man I know is the prohibition against a recanvass of the votes cast in Kings county was denied by the Appellate Division of the C officers' and court costs. by the Appellate Division of the Su-preme Court, in Brooklyn. The deci-sion means that the only further delay

#### THURMONT VICTORIOUS.

that can be made toward a recount will be an application for a stay, which will probably be made to Judge Maddox, in the Supreme Court. The stay will only stop the proceedings temporarily, and the Hearst men declare there are pros-prots of an early received of the meters. The score was 9 to 7.



DIED.

PROPERTY FOR SALE.

lege. Apply to July 19-3t.

Business.

# one of the most generous benefactors of Gettysburg College, died after a brief illness at his home, on July 11, after a short illness. Mr. Glatfelter was one of the wealthiest residents of (From Our Regular Correspondent.) Charged with forgery Elmer G. Small, York county, having "practically creof New York and Philadelphia, was ar-rested near this city on Sunday last. Small left Philadelphia last Tuesday ated" Spring Grove, a beautiful town in that county.

"The funeral of P. H. Glatfelter," Small left Philadelphia last Tuesday coming to this county and working as a farm hand near Walkersville. He was followed how hu C. A Wasness of the state in his home followed here by G. A. Wagaman, a Pinkerton man. After locating Small, Wagaman went to Philadelphia and eral service, conducted by Rev. Martin eral service, conducted by Rev. Martin returned Saturday with officer Betz. L. Clare, was private. Notwithstanding They called upon Sheriff Martz, the a request of the family that flowers be They called upon Sheriff Martz, the three later making the arrest. Small omited many floral tributes were redenied that he was guilty of any crime and when taken before Justice Ritter agreed to return home without a re-

agreed to return home without a re-luisition. Small and the officers left sunday evaning for Philadelphia ov these means to attract visitors. The

City Officer John Hobbs, on Friday ompiler at the end of a long article on 'How to Build Gettysburg'' says 'What other towns have done Gettys last, arrested Clayton Bowman, colored who was charged with stealing a pocketburg could do. The work will have to book from Elmer Keeney, of Woods-boro, containing eleven dollars. When searched the pocket-book was found on be done by a few but all the busines men can unite to hold up their hands Bowman but at that time only \$5.70 and furnish the means to accomplish the result—a better and a greater. Get tysburg.

GREELEY'S RETORT.

In Reply To The Man Who Stopped His Paper.

An acquaintance met Horace Greeley one day and said: "Mr. Greeley, I've stopped your paper." "Have you?" said the editor: "well, that's too bad," Harrison Wagner, Frederick county's and he went his way. The next morning Mr. Greeley met his subscriber again, and said: "I thought ago for perjury. In the Circuit Court here an at-

you had stopped the *Tribune*." "So I did." "Then there must be some mistake." said Mr. Greeley, "for I just came from the office and the presses were running, the alorke were as busy as ever the tachment has been issued, at the in-stance of Frederick A. Wright, against the Mar-Va Development Company, a West Virginia corporation which has been operating a marble quarry near Union Bridge. The atthe clerks were as busy as ever, the ompositors were hard at work, and

the business was going on the same as yesterday and the day before." tachment was laid upon the property of the company and is for \$2.366.31 and

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

copy a day, or if you think to find July 5, that will never express convictions at right angles with your own, you are doomed to disappointment."-Master



Taken every week day from THE CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer. 8 A, M. 12 M. 4 P. M.

80

80

80

84

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87

92

Friday About four acres of good land, six Saturday room house in fine repair (cemented Monday cellar) carriage house, stable, wagon shed, hog pen and all necessary out-buildings. Situated on the Dry Bridge 73 Tuesday Wednesday 81 road, one and a half miles south of town and about one mile east of the Col-Thursday Friday 79 HENRY LINGG. Advertise in the CHRONICLE.

HOUSE -THE PAINT WITH THE LONG LIFE ASURY'S House Paints are

M known the length and breadth of the United States as the paints that live the longest. They live the longest because they are made of carefully selected pigments ground in

PURE LINSEED OIL

the preservative qualities of which are un-questioned. They retain their original ap-pearance and preserve the materials of which your house is constructed for a greater period than any other paints you can buy, which, combined with their supe-rior covering capacity, make them by far the cheapest. Made only by

JOHN W. MASURY & SON New York and Chicago

LOCAL AGENT: J. THOS. GELWICKS



# THE BEST **ICE-CREAM** In The Town.

There are various qualities of ice-cream but I have only THE BEST.

It is known all over the county. Brick Ice-Cream, packed to order, a specialty.

the business was going on the same as yesterday and the day before." "O!" ejaculated the subscriber, "I didn't mean that I had stopped the paper; I stopped only my copy of it, because I didn't like your editorals." "Pshaw!" retorted Mr. Greeley, "It wasn't worth taking up my time to tell me such a trifle as that. My dear sir, if you expect to control the utterance of the *Tribune* by the purchase of one copy a day or if you think to find any prise and surprise, and if they do not show their full appreciation of the paper they now have, they do not deserve their good fortune and ourbt to lose it. Con ought to lose it.-Car-roll Record.

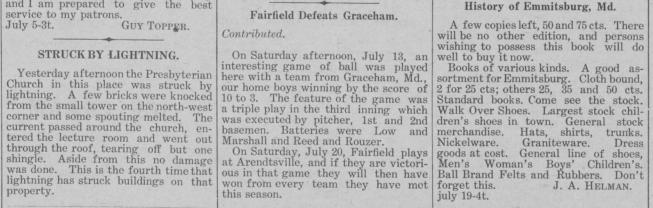
## A Good Sportsman.

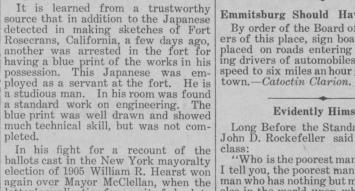
To brag little, to show well. to crow gently when in luck; to own up, to pay up, and to shut up when beaten.—Dr. Holmes.

RENO S. HARP, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. FREDERICK, - - MARYLAND. No. 114 Court Street.

july 12-1y

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





# CHURCH OF HOLY ROOD LIVE CAPITAL TOPICS.

#### From Our Regular Correspondent. A LEGEND CONCERNING THIS HIS-TORIC OLD EDIFICE.

The King's Life Saved From Savage Attack of Enfuriated Stag. The Church to be Restored in Its Original Condition.

A sum of £40,000 or about \$200,000, is said to have been guaranteed for the purpose of restoring the venerable pile of the Abbey Church of the Holy Rood, adjoining the Royal Palace of the same name, a little outside Edinburgh. Holy Rood dates from the twelfth century. The exact year is uncertain, but 1128 is generally accepted as ap-

but 1128 is generally accepted as ap-proximate. According to the legend, King David I. who was hunting in the neighboring forest, was attacked by a stag, which had been brought to bay by the hunting party. He was thrown to the ground by the furious animal and was in imminent danger of death. Suddenly a cross arose from the

Suddenly a cross arose from the ground between the form of the beast and the monarch; and the stag, affrighted, fled. The cross remained upon the spot. Its material substance was a mystery to those who examined

The occurrence was looked upon as miraculous. In gratitude to heaven the King ordained that a shrine should arise on the ground adjacent. He decreed that it be called the Church of the Holy Rood, and gave it in the care of the canons

and gave it in the care of the canons regular of St. Augustine. What remains of the Abbey is called the Chapel Royal. It is only a fragment of the old building, but is yet consider-able. The portion formed the nave of the great abbey. Its walls are lofty, its windows tall, and its western door of generous proportions. The carving is rich, though not florid. The tombs within the abbey walls in-

is rich, though not florid. The tombs within the abbey walls in-clude those of King David I., King James II. (of Scotland,) King James V. and his Queen, Magdalen, Henry, Lord Darnley, and many other members of the Scottish nobility. The grave of Riccio is not within the abbey enclosure but in a passage leading to the quad-rangle of the palace.—Rosary Magazine.

# PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE.

### A Picture of The Various Ones With A Colored Blackground.

We are, most of us, sick and tired of this political fetich-worship of New York-the idea that every Presidential candidate must live between Long Is-land and Buffalo. But it does look as if a man of sure-enough Presidential size now sits in the Executive chair at Albany, and Charles Evan Hughes, ugly and honest and unafraid, is fast becoming a force to be reckoned with by contesta force to be reckoned with by contest-ants for the Republican nomination. He is as different from Foraker as the East from West—Foraker ready to coddle the negro or do anything else for popu-larity, while Hughes's relentless recti-tude suggests the lines on old Chief Justice Henderson's tomb at Hillsboro:

'A man resolved, and steady to his trust, Inflexible to ill, and obstinately just.''

Looking at it from the outside, how-ever, our sympathies are still with Mr. Taft, partly because he is straight and a bit warmer and jollier than Hughes; but chiefly because the negro politicans and Foraker are fighting him unjustly. We believe in giving the negro a square deal, but in the Brownsville matter Roosevelt and Taft did just what they would have done in the case of white troops, and the negro leaders are putwould have done in the case of white troops, and the negro leaders are put-ting the whole race in a bad light by

It is not only by building and equipping powerful battleships that the Navy of the United States is to be strengthened. Information of an improved curricu-lum to be introduced at the Naval Academy at Annapolis cutting out belles-lettres and much that is merely erudite in the course, and substituting therefore more physics, mechanics and especially a thorough electrical course, points to the greater efficiency of the men who will, in the future, com-mand our ships at sea. Heretofore

the cadets at Annapolis have received an education in which strength and utility have in a degree been sacrificed to elegance. The new impulse doubt-less comes from the President himself, whose insistence upon better gun prac-tice and whose iteration of the fact that the shots that hit are the shots that count, will be well remembered. The Administration is also taking steps to shelve or retire the older Naval officers. The traditions of Farragut and Poster, of Perry and Decatur are good for inspiration, but the conditions of naval warfare have even more completely changed than those on land. Young, vigorous, ambitious men are to be placed in command of the ships and in this respect our Navy is to be brought nearer to the models of England,

Germany and Japan. The report that the government has been considering the purchase of Mag-dalena Bay and the southern section of Lower California for a naval station in the Pacific continues to receive credence, and it is believed that certain dence, and it is believed that certain overtures have been made to Mexico on that subject. The necessity of such a naval base is obvious to anyone who will study the problem that the English have so successfully solved with re-gard to Suez. When the Panama Canal is finished we will stand in the same relation to the Pacific that Eng-land does to the Eastern Hemisphere. Great Britain controls Gibraltar. Aden Great Britam controls Gibraltar, Aden and Malta and approaches to the Suez Canal, and it easily appears to be the part of prudence on our part to guard the western end of the Panama Canal. On the East it is already protected by our control in the West Indies, but it is important that on the West we should have within striking distance at least Great Britain controls Gibraltar, Aden have within striking distance at least one great naval base. Probably it would be better to have two, one of which might be near the northern part **Colored Blackground.** The Presidential possibilities appeal to the *Raleigh* (N. C.) *Progressive Farmer*, speaking for the South, as follows: We are mest of us sick and tired of by the officials of the navy, will make apparent the immediate need of an ac-cessible harbor of the first rank for a cared for at an expense in time and money and annoyance that generally far exceeds their value. The jaunty

adoption of the Philippines and Hawaii made necessary the Panama Canal, while now the Panama Canal has added another reason why we shall double our Navy and buy in other possessions to guard those we already have. Statesguard those we already have. States-men are already suggesting that we sell the Philippines for anything we can get for them, but responsibilities once assumed are not slightly disposed of. There are already predictions that we have so complicated our internation-al standing that we shall not be either safe or dignified until we control Cane safe or dignified until we control Cape Horn and the Straits of Magellan just



Incarceration.

-Life.

tending our empire to the four corners their pernicious activity in upholding their Brownsville black brethren who of the globe. The impression that the President's The impression that the President's salary is too small and that the dignity of the office demands a salary that will bear comparison with that of the rulers of European countries, is so generally prevalent that it scarce-ly needs discussion, but when the ac-tual amount that he receives is placed beside the expenditures of the White House it will be seen that it is really a pin money allowance for him disgraced their color.

THE IRONY OF FATE.

## Mrs. Preston Gibson, Relative of Thomas Nelson Page, Granted a **Divorce in Eleven Minutes.**

really a pin money allowance for him while in fact all of his expenses are It may be remembered that Mr. and Mrs, Thomas Nelson Page, since their ad-vent into society, have been very strict paid, and liberally too. For instance, the report of the Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds just pub-lished contains the following items. on the question of divorce, neither per-mitting divorced persons to enter their houses nor allowing their children to associate with the children of divorced people. Mrs. Preston Gibson, daughter of Mrs. Fields who married Thomas Nelson Page, got an absolute divorce from her husband in Judge Honore's court, New York, at 9.15 on Saturday morning. She received the custody of her child, Henry Field Gibson. The hearing of evidence lasted eleven minutes. Mrs. Minna Field Gibson filed her efficiency from the second s her petition for divorce from Preston Gibson in the Circuit Court of Cook County. In her bill she alleges extreme cruelty as the grounds on which she seeks freedom. An effort was made to seeks freedom. An effort was made to obtain a secret hearing but no Judge could be found. Attorney Sheean, who filed the papers in the Gibson case, and his client appeared in Judge Honore's court at 8,50 g. m. Judge Honore arrived at 9.02 g. m., and two minutes later began to hear the evidence in the case. With Mrs. Gibson's bill were filed Mr. Gibson's answer and Mrs. Gibson's reply to the answer. Gibson's reply to the answer,

The salaries of employes of the White House last year amounted to \$84,670. The care of the White House grounds, which means the planting of trees and shrubs as well, cost this country \$12,400. The conservatories of the White House are among its most attractive features. Before the remodeling of the executive mansion they were connected with the house and occupied part of the ground now used for the President's offices. One of Dolly Madison's bills was for three hundred dollars used for flowers for the entire year. This year the greenhouses were maintained at a cost of \$52,000. The White House residents of \$53,000. The White House residents cannot, of course, be employed in turn-ing down the gas every time they leave a room, it took \$19,000 this past year to enable the people to see their way about in the house and grounds. There are only a few of the figures of the ex-penses of maintaining a first-class es-tablishment, but since it is all paid by

the Government it helps to explain why the position and its contemptibly small salary is in favor with public men.

STUDENTS OF THEOLOGY.

Churches,

### DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY,

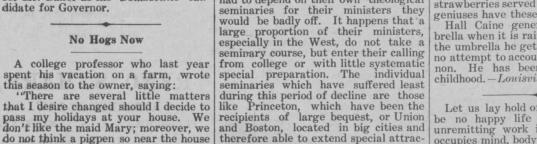
The Democratic primary was held in Spangler's Opera House last Satur-day evening. There was a large and enthusiastic gathering and much in-terest was manifested in the coming gubernatorial nomination. The meet-ing was called to order by Mr. Vincent Sebold, chairman of the Central Com-mittee, after which Mr. William Mor-rison was elected chairman, and Dr. mittee, after which Mr. whilam hor-rison was elected chairman, and Dr. D. E. Stone, secretary. A large delega-tion was elected to represent this dis-trict at Frederick tomorrow night,

trict at Frederick tomorrow night, and the following resolution was passed. Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that the delegates to be ap-pointed from this district to the County Convention use every honorable en-deavor to have passed in such County Convention a resolution endorsing our Convention a resolution endorsing our fellow citizen, Mr. Joseph D. Baker, as a candidate for the nomination for Governor of Maryland, and instructing the delegates from this county to the State Convention to vote in convention State Convention to vote in convention shared least in it. But if the Methodists for Mr. Baker as the Democratic can- had to depend on their own theological didate for Governor.



that I desire changed should I decide to pass my holidays at your house. We do not think a pigpen so near the house therefore able to extend special attrac-

The farmer replied: "Mary is left, and we haven't had no hogs since you went away last August."—Daily Demo-trat.



-Cynic's Calendar.

Bits

There is no time like the pleasant. walk about and take exercise. - Tit-

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