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Senator Mallory's Last Request

GRAVE OF GENTLEMAN

He Preferred Dignity To Ostentation.

TRUE GENTILITY OF CHARACTER charitable, educational, and other causes

Example Of Modest Nobleness That Needs No Office For Its Enchancement.—Requested No Public Funeral.

lack of that ostentation noticeable at pensed in distributing some of the vast official funerals and such an absence of estate left her by her husband. Miss congressional junketing features that Anne T. Jeanes of Philadelphia also the New York Sun took occasion to figures prominently with a bequest of say editorially:

Senator Mallory of Florida illustrated Besides four of these women who are the true gentility of his character not in what may be called the "million only in the conduct of an honorable and class," there are eleven men. John D. leaving it. The dying message in which | 000, chiefly for educational work. H. triotic decency for which the whole Andrew Carregie with \$8,957,000. country owes him a debt of everlasting The largest gift coming under the

his grief. Evidently, he did not wish 000,000 to the University of Chicago. his name to be associated with so coarse The year's gifts are grouped as fola comedy or have his quiet obsequies lows: Education, \$61,737,277; galleries, tion of vulgurity. He preferred, eous charities, \$15,186,300; hospitals, it seems, to pass to final rest attended homes and asylums, \$7,882,500; only by those who knew and loved him churches, Young Men's Christian Aswith genuine and simple sorrow and 000; libraries, \$2,132,000. spare it the mockery of a carouse.

the example set by Mr. Mallory will find anything in the nature of a general welcome and adoption. There are too many men in Congress for whom dismany men in Congress for whom district this side the second this station, have rather tended too far, and strain the fabric of credit to the extreme. Along with them there are too cautious about their operations. Such things as these do not make panics, a man in his station, have rather tended to make shrewd business men cautious about their operations. Such things as these do not make panics, tomb and whose sole title to renown ed when they have lost the faculty of MAY RESIGN FROM THE CABINET enterprising; one, men who have not No mystery whatever exists in the must be sought in the eulogies deliverblushing. But at least this one has issued a moving protest from his death- Row With Foraker Rouses Secretary's bed, dying as he lived—an honest, selfrespecting gentleman.

The crop reporting board of the bureau of statistics of the Department of Agriculture estimates that our cotton crop in 1907-8 will amount to 5,-581,968,000 pounds (not including lin-

Gompleted. - Over Fifty Thousand Miles Covered.

(From Our Capital Correspondent.)

one mines of the world employ 5, sive stumping tour he will resign from the Cabinet so that the political activity will not interfere with the regular ty will not interfere with the regular to the cabinet so that the political activity will not interfere with the regular to the cabinet so that the political activity will not interfere with the regular to the cabinet so that the political activity will not interfere with the regular to the cabinet so that the political activity will not interfere with the regular to the cabinet so that the political activity will not interfere with the regular to the cabinet so that the political activity will not interfere with the cabinet so that the political activity will not interfere with the regular to the cabinet so that the political activity will not interfere with the cabinet so that the political activity will not interfere with the regular to the cabinet so that the political activity will not interfere with the regular to the cabinet so that the political activity will not interfere with the regular to the cabinet so that the political activity and the cabinet so that the cabinet so that the cabinet so that the political activity and the cabinet so that t

ROCKEFELLER IS IN THE LEAD

Mrs. Russell Sage Gives \$13,830,000 From Her Husband's Vast Estate. -Women Contribute About One-Fifth of the Total Sum.

Nearly \$120,000,000 was given to during 1907, in the United States alone, A Man Whose Public Life Was An Chicago Record-Herald by Warwick J. Price. Of this huge total, miscellaneous charities received \$15,186,300, while hospitals, homes, and asylums were the recipients of further bounty aggregating \$7,882,500.

About one-fifth of all sums given were When the late Senator Mallory, of contributed by women, Mrs. Russell Florida, was buried there was a total Sage leading, with \$13,830,000 dismore than \$2,000,000.

modest life but in the manner of his Rockefeller leads with gifts of \$42,315,he asked that there should be no offi- C. Frick comes next with \$10,205,000; cial funeral is in fact an appeal to pa- P. A. B. Widener a like sum, and

head of miscellaneous charities was Stephen R. Mallory had been in pub- from Mrs. Sage, with \$10,000,000 for lic life long enough to realize the real general philanthropies. In the allied nature of the "congressional funeral," branch of hospitals, homes, and asylums, with its heartless junketing, its sordid Mr. Rockefeller stands first with his uses of expenditure, its vulgar exploita- \$2,000,000 contribution for the Institute tion of every personal opportunity. No for Medical Research. Thomas R. doubt in his day he examined one or Patton gave \$1,500,000 for a Masonic more of the expense accounts growing orphanage. The late Anne T. Jeanes out of such shameless pageantry—the gave \$295,000 to various Philadelphia gloves, the flowers, the soap, the pock- hospitals. Outside of the Carnegie et knives, the hand bags, the thousand gifts, the largest contribution for articles of private luxury and conveni- libraries was \$325,000. John D. Rockeence with which the official mourner has feller made the largest gift in land in been accustomed in the past to mitigate 1907, transferring property worth \$2,-

made the pretext for a demonstra- museums, etc., \$22,161,770; miscellanin this world, who would dignify his grave sociations, and home missions, \$6,265,-

Perhaps it is too much to hope that TAFT TO MAKE A FIGHT

Fighting Blood And He Will Push The Campaign.-His Attitude Will Be Aggressive.

(From Our Capital Correspondent.) Friends of Secretary Taft who are in ters), equivalent to 11,678,000 bales of a position to know that gentleman's taking a much more aggressive attitude than formerly in his fight for the Presi-WORK OF CARNEGIE INSTITUTE. dential nomination. It is very generally known that he was not much taken with the idea of the Presidency when it Magnetic Survey of the Pacific Coast was first suggested to him. He said frankly that he had been too close to the President and seen too much such a strenuous job himself. He pre-One of the greatest pieces of survey- was every probability for a long time ing ever attempted is now being done that he would land there. But he was under the auspices of the Carnegie In- practically forced into going for the whole of the Pacific Ocean. A dispatch | Senator Foraker in Ohio and the pros-Wales, having covered over 55,000 miles in the fight he proposes to go in and since their start. The work is being done from a special schooner, the Gallilee that has been done from a special schooner, the Gallilee that has been done from a special schooner, the Gallilee that has been done from a special schooner, the Gallilee that has been done from a special schooner, the Gallilee that has been done from a special schooner, the Gallilee that has been done from a special schooner, the Gallilee that has been done from a special schooner, the Gallilee that has been done from a special schooner, the Gallilee that has been done from a special schooner, the Gallilee that has been done from a special schooner, the Gallilee that has been done from a special schooner, the Gallilee that has been done from a special schooner, the Gallilee that has been done from a special schooner, the Gallilee that has been done from a special schooner, the Gallilee that has been done from the Gallilee that has been done fr that has been fitted up especially for a series of speeches that will define his this class of work. There is a great position on a number of important nadeal of scientific interest in the tional subjects. The first of these was New England and then at intervals the West and South. Secretary Taft is fairly sure of the most of the southern delegations. He is also strong in New England and the far West. It is possible that if he decides on a comprehensive stumping tour he will resign from the is the data it furnishes for correct magnetic charts of the Pa
West and South. Secretary Taft is fairly sure of the most of the southern delegations. He is also strong in New England and the far West. It is possible that if he decides on a comprehensive stumping tour he will resign from the indicate that the business of the occurry is still progressing to higher country is still progressing to higher country is still progressing to higher the exports for the month of November ber book all previous figures, being subtract the business of the decides on a comprehensive stumping tour he will resign from the action of the southern and the nat intervals the was when the little toy dog was new additionally avoid hurting any one weaker than himself. He even decountry is still progressing to higher country is still progressing to higher the exports for the month of November ber broke all previous figures, being subtract the business of the decides on a comprehensive stumping tour he will resign from the soldier was fair you know. But that was the time when our little levels despite the recent financial panic. The exports for the month of November ber broke all previous figures, being subtract the business of the decides on the soldier was fair you know. But that the business of the country is still progressing to higher country is sti

work at the War Department.

PROSPERITY CLERGYMAN'S POSITION TAFT'S GOOD EXAMPLE CHARITABLE BEQUESTS TEMPTATIONS OF

About \$120,000,000 Given in Philosophy of Financial Panics in **Country of Great Wealth**

IMAGINATION FAR OUTSTRIPS RESOURCES

Foolish Schemes and Not a Few Wicked Ones Are Then Launched on Susceptible Public

COLLAPSE CAN COME ONLY WHEN THERE IS SOMETHING TO COLLAPSE

according to figures prepared for the Explanation, After Things Have Settled Back To Normal Conditions, found none up to its standards, says Any Who Seek a Retrograde Step From For The Recent Financial Stringency.-Why A Panic in a Period of Unprecedented Prosperity is no Wonder at All.-Extravagant Waste of Capital in Enterprises on Insufficient Credit. - A Retrospective View Of Conditions. - Some Warnings of the Recent Depression.

condition of danger.

panding population in a territory of cient credit. marvellous natural resources is a great stimulant of enterprise and ambition. In and of itself such a condition creates an enormous amount of entirely legitimate business; but, further than that, it tends to arouse the ambition for things which are just beyond ready and imabundantly well conceived and valuable, feeling of uncertainty which helps aging languages of Europe, the first beimaginations outstrip their resources. President at all responsible for the fourth French. these schemes by the help of that marvellous machinery of credit which has been built up by the world of good many things which, coming from are the operations of two classes of men, both of which often pass for being things as these do not make put they help the greater causes. good judgment; two, men who have existence of a financial panic in the not good morals. Between the two, a middle of a time of great prosperity. good many foolish schemes and not a It is the result of a law far more cerfew wicked ones are launched. Then tain in its operation than any currency there is a two-fold effect; much capital or banking legislation can possible be is wasted, and much credit is badly -that whatever a people sows in the placed. Pretty soon the country is way of ill-considered business, or exwhooping that this time prosperity has travagance, or gambling which is called come for keeps, the way it was a year speculation it will reap in a financial

Even now there are people who do and not quite as much vainglory are not see why a financial panic should hooted at as being pessimists. You can come at a time of real or apparent pros- turn back to the files of any of the betperity, such as this country has been ter class of commercial and financial experiencing in the past few years. If newspapers of a year ago and find there were a famine or a great calami- plenty of warning of exactly what has ty, they say, such a condition of happened within the last two months. stringency and uncertainty as now exists These predictions were founded on the would be natural. But when business knowledge of what had happened beis so good-they cannot understand it. fore. When the country got into the Yet, if such persons would go to the condition we have described, a good history of panics in this country they many people ventured too far, skated would discover that every one has come on thin ice, so to speak, at a greater at a time of especial prosperity. In distance from the shore than was each case the historians record that at prudent. Then they struck a weak the respective periods the country had place and went in, pulling a lot of their never been more prosperous than when fellows behind them. After that, everythe financial collapse came. That is body scuttled for the shore as fast as natural enough, too. There can be no possible. And the scuttling was the collapse when there is nothing to col- panic. It has always happened so; lapse. The harder the times the less it probably always will, so long as men the chance to make them worse. The are unduly venturesome in their busibetter the times the greater the tempta- ness and financial operations. That is tion to place business operations in a why a panic in a period of financial prosperity is no wonder at all. It fol-Subsidiary and contributory causes lows naturally because prosperity tends aside, this is the philosophy of financial to an extravagant waste of capital and panics in this country. A rapidly ex- to the taking up of enterpise on insuffi-

> which vary at different periods. No a man's usefulness and opportunities doubt the San Francisco earthquake for work by capricious standards and and fire, with its immense destruction trivial demands. of capital, has had an influence. The flood of legislation hostile to corporacome without him. But he has said a "GENTLEMAN" DEFINED

ago, and the men who counsel prudence | collapse. - New Bedford Standard.

500 pounds gross each. - New York plans say that he will soon be found concrete ENOUGH TO BUILD CITY TWO CONTEMPTIBLE SLANDERERS the most judicious gentlemen obtainable step toward conservatism, is blind to

Construction of Panama Locks. -Houses For 120,000 Persons.

of the work of the office to care for concrete to be used in building the two more contemptible slanders than parted to them some true and timely ferred the Supreme Court and there to construct 22,842 eight room city have not been developed in years. ocratic fashion proper to this untramhouses of the generous size of thirty "Nothing", it says, "that has ever meled land. by thirty feet, with two stories and been charged against either Mrs. Gould Discussing the characteristics of agen- Collier's Weekly as follows: basement, and with concrete floors and or Mrs. Hartje approaches in malignant tleman in democratic society, he submit- First team-Ends, Dague, Annapolis, stitution of Washington. It started nomination by his brother Charles Taft roof. Allowing each of these houses a meanness and dirty behauchery the content and allowing each of these houses a meanness and dirty behauchery the content and allowing each of these houses a meanness and dirty behauchery the content and allowing each of these houses a meanness and dirty behauchery the content and allowing each of these houses a meanness and dirty behauchery the content and allowing each of these houses a meanness and dirty behauchery the content and allowing each of these houses a meanness and dirty behauchery the content and allowing each of these houses a meanness and dirty behauchery the content and allowing each of these houses a meanness and dirty behauchery the content and allowing each of these houses a meanness and dirty behauchery the content and allowing each of these houses a meanness and dirty behauchery the content and allowing each of the second and allowing each of th almost three years ago and consists in and the President and some of his pera thorough magnetic survey of the sonal friends. Then came the row with a continuous street from New York to does not bluster, or bustle, or hurry, guards, Ziegler, Pennsylvania, and Biglow, Yale; Philadelphia, with enough houses left and who are now seeking to blacken or vociferate, but who pays attention Erwin, West Point; centre, Schulz, received this week from the expedition pect aroused Secretary Taft's fighting over to make a row on one side of the them in the eyes of the public." states that they are now in New South blood so that having once been launched street from Philadelphia to Washington. The houses would furnish homes for 120,

Those Christmas Toys.

bedraggled, unkempt he stands.

Hartje and Howard Gould, Who Tried to Defame Their Wives.

It is announced that the amount of The Portland Oregonian says that newcomers in the Sanders theater, imlocks on the Panama canal would suffice F. Augustus Hartje and Howard Gould ideas about being gentlemen in the dem-

day clothes on-Chicago News.

Business Moves to Higher Levels.

(From Our Capital Correspondent.)

how well it pays.

His Calling Difficult And

WHY SO FEW ARE CANDIDATES

Salary Wretched.

Blighting Effect of the Church Committee.-Entrance to Ministry made Hard and Entrance to Pastorate Much Harder,

A large church in this state (Pennsylvania) in a thriving town has tried sixty-eight canditates for its pulpit and the Philadelphia Press.

It is not surprising. For twentyfive or thirty years the churches have made entrance to the ministry difficult to any man with ability, independence or foresight. Wretched salaries are paid. A man over fifty has no chance of a pulpit. At forty years of age, committees fight shy of a man.

In no calling is a man's past so precarious. A mere whim will turn a pastor away. As he ages, churches drop him. A chance remark by himself or his wife may end his pastorate. A single man or woman in his parish who dislikes him can drive him out by by keeping at him.

All other educated callings grow in alary, position, security and general respect but the clergyman's. Independent men are in fear of heresy trials. Dull men are dropped because pews are empty. The churches are guided in choice by youth, personal preference and a pleasing manner rather than by desire for a man of power, weight and

At all our colleges the men entering the ministry grow less. Men of devotion, consecration, self-sacrifice and desire to serve are daily turning aside from entering the ministry in all our institutions of learning and seek instead work as laymen in charities, in social reform, in education and in Young Men's Christian Associations, where Of course there are incidental causes there is no church committee to blight

German, which is spoken by upgravate panics. We do not hold the ing English, the second Russian and the

HE SHOULD BE GENTLE OF SPEECH | The question which you have ultimata-

A Power, A Worker, A Disinterested Laborer in the Service of Others; Not a Weakling or a Mere Pleasure-Seeker.

It is a current custom in many of the colleges to gather the new students at from the policy of the administration, the beginning of the year and set forth on the theory that it would be a real to bid them welcome and make wise every political sign of the times. discourse to them about the new world best assimilate its best offerings. They do this every fall at Harvard, and last October President Eliot, coming as the Walter Camp Makes His Annual Seleclast of the speakers who addressed the

in persons rather than their inferiorities, Cormick, Princeton. ested laborer in the service of others; year. not a weakling or a mere pleasure-seek-

-Metropolitan Magazine.

Supports Policy Of President

MENACE OF SOCIALISM

Strict Regulation Of Railroads and Trusts

NO WAR ON LEGITIMATE BUSINESS

Policy of Administration Are Blind To Every Political Sign of the Times. - A Momentous Address.

Speaking in a dual capacity—as a representative of President Roosevelt and his policies and as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Presidency-William Howard Taft, Secretary of War, delivered a momentous address at a dinner given on Monday by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, of Boston.

Toward the close of a most impressive discourse, in which he exhaustively examined and answered the attacks of those critics who have undertaken to blame the Administration for precipitating the panic, Secretary Taft uttered a solemn warning to the country against the menace of socialism.

He said in part: I believe myself to be as conservative as any one within this company. I believe that in connection with personal liberty, the right of personal property is the basis of all our material progress in the development of mankind, and that any change in our social and political system which impairs the right of private property and materially diminishes the motive for the accumulation of capital by the individual, is a blow at our whole civili-

If the abuses of monopoly and discrimination cannot be restrained, if the concentration of power made possible by such abuses continues and increases, and it is made manifest that untions and wealth, with the promise of wards of 75,000,000 people, ranks der the system of individualism and primediate reach. Schemes, some of them more, has contributed to create that third in number among the four leadof an oligarchy of wealth cannot be avoidwill triumph and institution of private property will perish.

The Administration has been thus far successful in showing that dangers from individualism can be effectively regulated, and that abuses in the exercises of private property can be restrained.

Thus a great conservative victory has been won and the coming of socialism has been stayed.

ly to meet is not whether we shall return to a condition of unregulated railways and unregulated trusts, but it is whether we shall maintain a strict system of regulation of railways and trusts, or whether we shall turn the country over to the advocates of government ownership and state socialism.

Any one who seeks a retrograde step

tion of Leading Players. - Annapolis Man In First List.

Walter Camp names his All-America football eleven in the current issue of

with the intent mind which is requisite Michigan; quarterback, Jones, Yale; to effectiveness. And he accorded him halfbacks, Wendell, Harvard, and Oratory is merely talk with its Sun- the disposition to see the superiorities Harlan, Princeton; fullback, Mc-

and a preference for the society of his | Second team-Ends, Exendine, Carsuperiors. And he held that he should lisle, and Scarlett, Pennsylvania; tackhave a generous spirit, conforming his les, Horr, Syracuse, and O'Rourke, life to his resources, avoiding both lav- Cornell; guards, Rich, Dartmouth, and The final figures of the Bureau of ishness and parsimony. He should be Thompson, Cornell; centre, Grant, survey all over the world, but the most statistics for the year have not yet considerate, too, especially toward those, Harvard; quarterback, Dillon, Princeimmediate and practical benefit to be derived from it is the data it furnishes for compiled and practical benefit to be derived from it is the data it furnishes. Club in Boston on the night of Dec. and his musket falls from his hands. been compiled, but they show enough who are in any way in his power, and should scrupulously avoid hurting any should scruping the should s and his musket falls from his hands. been compiled, but they show enough who are in any way in his power, and ton; halfbacks, Marks, Dartmouth, and

Fools worship mules that carry gold.

FAITH IN THE STEERAGE.

Immigrants to This "Land of Hope" Make Merry.

The average steerage passenger is not envious. His position is part of his lot in life, says the author of "On the Trail of the Immigrant." The ship is just like Russia, Austria, Poland or Italy. The cabin passengers are the lords and ladies, the sailors and officers are the police and the army, while the captain is the king or czar. So they are merry when the sun shines and the porpoises roll, when far away a sail shines white in the sunlight or the trailing smoke of a steamer tells of other wanderers over the deep.

"Yes, brothers, we are traveling on to America, the land of hope. Let us be merry," says one.

'Where are you going, Czeska Holka?"-a pet name for Bohemian girl. "To Chicago, to service and soon, I hope, to matrimony. That's what they say-that you can get married in America without a dowry and without much trouble. Where are you going, signor?"

"Ah, I am going to Mulberry street. Great city. Yes, Mulberry street. Great city!

"Polak, where are you going?" "Kellisland."

"Where do you say?"

"Kellisland, where stones are and big sea."

"Yes, yes, I know now; Kelly's Island, in Ohio. Fine place for you, Polak-powder blast and white limestone dust, yet a fine sea and a fine life."

All of them are going somewhere to some one, not quite strangers. Some one has crossed the sea before them. They are drawn by thousands of magnets and will draw others after them. Most of them believe with a sim-

pler faith than our own. No morning, no matter how tumultuous the waves but the Russian Jews will put on their phylacteries and, kissing the sacred fringe which they wear upon their breasts, will turn toward the east and the rising sun, to where their holy temple stood.

Rarely will a Slav or an Italian go to bed without committing himself to the special care of some patron saint.

A Franklin Relic.

People of all "persuasions," says the London Chronicle, will regret to hear that the old Sardinian chapel off Lincoln's Inn Fields is, after all, to be demolished. It had remained standing when so many surrounding buildings had been swept away in the making of Kingsway that one had hoped it would be spared the general fate. Little remains of the original chapel of 1648, for in the "no popery" riots of 1789 the fury of the rabble selected it for especial injury, so as to necessitate an almost entire rebuilding. Just opposite. in 1725, when he was a journeyman printer, lodged Benjamin Franklin with a Roman Catholic widow and her daughter-a very uncommon sort of printer, as his fellow workmen in Great Wild street thought, for among the fifty or so employed in Mr. Watt's office beer drinkers all, Franklin stood out as the one water drinker-teetotaler was a word not known till nearly a century

Men as Stakes In Gambling Games.

gambling among my waiters," said a woven with theirs. Here we saw what large restaurant keeper recently. "It is known as Jacob's well, which is in was not because they took up time the shadow of Mount Gerizim. It is from business, but because they shift- about seventy feet deep, they told us, ed customers so often. Every man of and eight feet in diameter. 'Here,' them was a true sport, and they would said our guide, 'stood the oak of Mobet their heads if they could be trans- reh, where Abraham, when he came ferred from their shoulders, so when to Canaan, built the first altar. In the they ran out of money in a card game days of Jacob, Schechem had become they bet their best customers. One a business town, and here it was that man who comes in every day and who the traders of that time came with gives liberal tips had a different wait- their live stock and products of the er almost every day, and he complain- field to trade.' All its commercial ed to me about it. I investigated and greatness has vanished, but it will atfound that he was a big asset of the tract religious people as long as the man who waited on him and had been well, which is still in a good state of bet back and forth in every game. preservation, remains." Other liberal tippers were treated in the same manner, and in order to keep things straight I had to give notice to the waiters to cut out the gambling."- always speaks of himself as "she." Philadelphia Record.

The Swiss Glaciers.

in the spring forcibly illustrate the away." proverb of its being an ill wind that blows no good. For the last half century there has been observed a steady | He stands in the corner from morning till diminution in the area of the Swiss glaciers, and jeremiads have appeared glaciers, and jeremiads have appeared the Swiss and jeremiads have appeared the Swiss patient old thing with no feet. in print as to the dark prospect should tourists once turn their faces in other directions. The rigors of 1906-07 have changed all this. According to all the authorities, they have left a deposit

Tick-tock, tick-tock!" he'll say. which will go far to rehabilitate the His hands are quite tidy and grow on his tub never gets in before 6."

The South's Cotton.

There is much actual gold still to be discovered in the south, but the cotton grown annually by that section is

face.

When I get to be big I shall know Why one is so long and the other so short, And one he moves fast and one slow.

From breakfast to supper, Right on through the day,

Tick-tock, tick-tock! I'm only a clock. worth far more than all the gold and silver produced in the world in the At night, when I'm sleeping, he keeps same time. Between 1901 and 1906, for instance, the total value of the world's gold and silver output was \$2,606,686,400, and the total value of the cotton crop of the south, including From supper to breakfast, From nightlime to day. seed, in the same period was \$3,669,-000,000, a difference in favor of cotton Tick-tock, tick-tock! I'm only a clock. Tick-tock, tick-tock!" he'll say. in the six years of \$1,062,313,600.-Southern Farm Magazine.

Captain Charles Murray the deceased Earl Dunmore served with the Confederacy of America for three years, Tick-tock, tick-tock! I'm only a clock. Tick-tock, tick-tock! The only a clock. Tick-tock tick-tock! The only a clock. Tick-tock tick-tock! The only a clock. Tick-tock tick-tock! The only a clock. It is not generally known that as adventurous attempts at blockade running of that period. He commanded the steamer Nashville when it ran the Federal blockade on April 24, 1862. Afterward he joined General Robert E. Lee and remained with him for several months.-London Telegraph.

THE COWTHORPE OAK.

Tree In Yorkshire, England, Is Said to

Be Five Hundred Years Old. One of the oldest of British trees is the Cowthorpe oak, which has been standing near Wetherby, in Yorkshire, works of fiction.

many as forty persons have been gathered within the hollow of its trunk, although it must be confessed that some of these were children. The cavity was eleven feet by nine feet.

reaching only thirty-seven feet into the air. There are twenty-five props about the tree to support the falling branches.

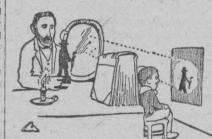
The cavity has been noticeable only since the beginning of the nineteenth century. Many of the earlier measurements show that the tree once was much greater in girth than now.

Aged as it is, the tree bore acorns in 1901 and 1905 and always produces a fair amount of foliage. In 1893 an acorn borne by the Cowthorpe oak was planted near by, and a tree is growing up slowly as a memorial to the parent

New Chinese Shadows.

The following is a very simple method of producing on the wall a series of new Chinese shadows, the operator as well as the little folk delineated re maining behind the lookers-on, which is sometimes an advantage.

Place a candle on a table and on the wall opposite affix a sheet of foolscan for a screen. Between the candle and the screen interpose some opaque body.



HOW TO PERFORM THE TRICK.

such as a cardboard calendar or large volume. Now, how are you going to project your shadows on the screen when it is already dark? Very simply-by means of a mirror fixed at the edge of a table. The reflection of the mirror will be thrown on the wall either in a parallelogram or in an ovat, and if your screen is in the suitable position and you work your pasteboard dolls correctly between them, the mirror and the wall, your audience will see the figures dance without finding out the way it is done.-Magical Experiments.

Said to Be Jacob's Well.

A German traveler, writing from Palestine to a Cologne paper, says: "Our guide, a tall, swarthy, long bearded man, who could earn much money as a model, grew eloquent when we came to Schechem, a place which should be sacred to the Hebrews be-"I had a peculiar reason for stopping cause its history is so closely inter-

Jesse's Adventure.

with excitement, and announced:

The heavy snowfall and storms in house, an' she see er ole hen, an' she anything wrong in the powder the the Alpine region last winter and late shake her wing at she, an' she wun farmer suddenly came to the conclu- Cream

The Clock.

Tick-tock, tick-tock!" he'll say.

Earl Dunmore a Confederate Captain.

I ask him, but never a trace
of the wonderful doings he saw in the
night

Very Steady.

Relative-Well, I sincerely hope you will be happy with him, Mandy. Is he a steady young man? Miss Mandy he's been coming to see me for more than eleven years.-London Punch.

LIQUOR IN NORWAY.

Laws by Which the Sale of Intoxicants Is Controlled.

The Samlag system in Norway gives power to municipalitic to grant all the retail spirit licenses which it deems necessary to a company which would for 500 years, according to veracious bind itself to carry on the traffic in the chronicle. It is a tree that has been interests of the community, with a described often and has figured in fixed annual return of not more than 5 per cent on its paid up capital. In It is related of this tree, says the establishing the system the question New York Sun, that on occasion as of compensation does not appear to have presented much difficulty. When the Samlag was introduced two kinds of licenses were in existence-first, those granted annually or for a term not exceeding five years, and, second, most recent measurement shows that privileged licenses, granted for the life its girth of trunk at the ground was of the licensee. In the case of the first fifty-four feet three inches, and the no compensation whatever was paid to those dispossessed of their licenses. The tree is not now so very tall, In regard to the latter compensation was granted in the form of an annuity equal to the average yearly profits for the three years preceding the suppression of the license

With these provisions the aims and principles of the Samlag are summa rized as follows: The elimination of private profit and securing the monopoly value for the public, insuring highest quality of liquors sold, the reduction of the number of licenses, the tax, the sum of \$10,836.54. easy enforcement of the law, the destruction of the power of the spirit trade and the furtherance of all progressive measures of reform. - New York Herald.

Not Man's Work.

to the contrary, the fact remains that wearing them. - New York Press. marriage is not a man's work, but one of his dearest delusions, from which he parts begrudgingly. Moreover, it is not even necessary to him in the years a humanly improbable condition. Happiness as a husband and father has always been his scarcely whispered prayer, his dearest secret hope, toward which all his idealism yearns. Brown. That numerous other and very potent motives enter into men's hearts is not in the least overlooked. It is only claimed that to the average man his Martin. future marriage is little more than a very beautiful dream .- Anna A. Rog-

A Strenuous Hint.

It was growing very late, but the young man in the parlor scene show-

ed no signs of making a home run. "You evidently have a very vivid as Wastler. imagination, Mr. Borem," said the dear girl as she made an unsuccessful attempt to strangle a yawn.

"Why do you think so?" queried the unsuspecting Borem.

yourself in the arctic regions, where their dates at this office WITHOUT the nights are six months long," she DELAY.

And thirty seconds later he had faded into the glumpsome gloom.-Chicago News.

Not Run by an Irishman.

When a French chauffeur brought an imported machine to the repair shop one of the mechanics became interested in the ingenious speed indicator which records the distance covered in the metric system. "It's surely fine," remarked the man.

"but it would take a Frenchman to read it." "Do you zink," exclaimed the chauf-

feur, "zat zeez masheen eez run by an Irishman?"-New York Times.

Not Good Twice.

was told to a visitor who congratulated him on the almost certain purpose on the part of the people to reelect him for another term of four years. Mr. Lincoln replied that he had been told this frequently before and that when it was first mentioned to him he was reminded of a farmer in Illinois who determined to try his own Jesse, who is just learning to talk, hand at blasting. After successfully boring and filling in with powder he Not long since he ran in, trembling failed in his effort to make the powder go off, and after discussing the cause Simplex "Oh, mamma, she tum to de hen- with a looker on and failing to detect sion that it would not go off because it had been shot before.

A Point of View.

The new steamer City of - was laid up for repairs, and one of the Undoubtedly ing in her place. A passenger who was ing in her place by the fact remarked to another, an Irishman, by the way, "The City of - always gets in at 2 in the morning, and this old Best

The Irishman thought for a moment On and replied: "It's all right. The distance is just the same, and we get a longer sail for our money."-New York The

Needed a Cloudburst.

Staying at an inn in Scotland, a shooting party found their sport much interfered with by rain. Still, wet or See the link blade fine, the old fashioned barometer that hung in the hall persistently pointed to "set fair." At length one of the party drew the landlord's attention to the glass, saying, "Don't you think, And when it comes morning I wish he now, Dugald, there's something the would tell. matter with your glass?" "No, sir." matter with your glass?" "No, sir." replied Dugald, with dignity, "she's a gude glass and a powerful glass, but she's no' moved wi' trifles."

Such Is Fame.

A learned correspondent writes: "I was examining a witness, an elderly woman, the other day. On my inquiring her name she said it was Mrs. Bardell and that she came from Gravesend. I asked, 'Did you know -Steady! My goodness, Aunt Judy, Charles Dickens?' She replied, 'Do you mean the undertaker?' Such is tame."-London News.

PITH AND POINT.

Ever notice that after you get into a man's debt you meet him oftener? Do you expect so much from your friends as to become unfair, unreasonable and mean?

All the average man saves out of life is enough to buy himself a tombstone when he is dead.

When it is remembered how many things a man would and does do for money, the wonder grows that all are not milMocaires

You cannot be too careful of your conduct when people are around. They have sharper eyes than hawks, and they use them. And how they talk after you are gone!-Atchison Globe.

Schoolmaster-Who can tell me what a steward is? Johnny-A steward is a man that does not mind his own business. Schoolmaster-Why, where did you get that idea? Johnny-Well, I looked it up in the dictionary, and it said, "A man who attends to the affairs of others."

Frederick county received of the quarterly distribution of State school

Last year's failures will count for naught if made the stepping stones to this year's success.—Commoner.

A women gets much more comfort Moonlight and springtime moods all out of talking about her furs than

PUBLIC SALE DATES.

The regular Sale Register will be reaccomplishment of those things which sumed, as is customary, in January. are his work. It is generally no more The following is a list of sales for which than his dream of prolonging through dates have been reserved at this office. Thursday, March 5th, 1908, Milton trict, No. 11.

Springer.

March 10, 1908. - Samuel Fitez. Tuesday, March 10th, 1908, Jas. P.

Wednesday, March 11th, 1908, Norman District No. 15. P. Welty.

Tuesday, March 17th, 1908, Irvin Val

Wednesday, March 19th, 1908, Thom-

Wednesday, March 25th, J. Stewart

March 30th, 1908, Henry Lingg. It would be well too for those who in- trict, No. 7. "I thought perhaps you imagined tend to have sale in the Spring to book



¶If your com-petitor advertises, you must advertise to keep up with him. If he doesn't you ought to advertise to get ahead of him. Don't rely upon the truth of the old adage that "honesty is the best policy." Honesty reinforced by publicity goes it one better.

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SPECIAL MEETING

-OF-

County Commissioners.

FREDERICK, MD., Dec. 18th, 1907. The January Session of the County Commissioners will commence at their office in the Court House.

On Monday, January 6th, 1908, at 10 o'clock A. M.

The first three days will be devoted to general business and the appointment of County Constables. Road Supervisors will be settled with

and new appointments made in accordance with the following schedule. Thursday, January 9. - Johnsville Dis-

Friday, January 10.-Woodville and

Linganore Districts, Nos. 18 and 19. Saturday, January 11.-Lewistown District, No. 20.

THIRD WEEK.

trict, No. 21. Tuesday, January 14. - Woodsboro Dis-

Wednesday, January 15.—Petersville Thursday, March 5th, 1908, Mahlon and Burkittsville Districts, Nos. 12 and large quantities.

> Thursday, January 16.-Mt. Pleasant and Walkersville Districts, Nos. 13 and SEWING -:- MACHINES.

Friday, January 17.—Mechanicstown Saturday, January 18. - Jefferson Dis-

trict, No. 14. FOURTH WEEK.

Monday January 20.-Jackson District, No. 16. Tuesday, January 21-New Market

District. No. 9. Wednesday, January 22.—Liberty and NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Hauvers Districts, Nos. 8 and 10.

District, No. 5.

Saturday, January 25.—Middletown District, No. 3.

FIFTH WEEK. Monday, January 27.—Creagerstown

District. No. 4. Tuesday, January 28.—Catoctin and Ballenger Districts Nos. 6 and 23. Wednesday, January 29.-Buckeys-

town District, No. 1. Thursday, January 30.—Frederick, Braddock and Brunswick Districts Nos. January, 1908.

2, 24 and 25. SPECIAL NOTICE.

Supervisors are hereby notified not to bring their accounts before the day assigned for their District. Also report Put This in Your Pipe and Smoke It, all road machines, tools, lumber, tiling, ter as he grew older. One of the best And Advertise in The Emmitsburg or other materials in their possession belonging to the County.

By order. WILLIAM H. HOGARTH,

President. EUGENE H. ALBAUGH, Clerk. dec. 27-3t.

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Thursday, January 23.—Urbana Dis- THIS is to give notice that the sub-Thursday, January 23.—Urbana Discrict, No. 7.
Friday, January 24.—Emmitsburg Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of

MICHAEL LINGG.

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 8th day of July, 1908; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.
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FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

One of the oldest citizens of Fairfield, day night, December 28. About a year and Mrs. Martin Buffington. ago she fell fracturing her hip; ever Mr. Lloyd Basehoar, of Carlisle, was since that time her health has been home to spend Christmas. failing. Mrs. Watson was eighty-seven Miss Helen Coombs, of Hanover, has years, seven months and fifteen days been visiting in town.

Mrs. Aaron Musselman, who, with three Mr. John Harman. sons, John, of Sabillasville, Dr. James Messrs. Robert Fair and Thomas Watson, living near Harrisburg, and Reindollar. of Baltimore, were in Stuart, survive her. The funeral ser- town for Christmas Day. ment was made in the cemetery near Galt's. Fairfield.

spent New Year's Day in this place.

Mr. Edward Gelbach, who is employed Anders. by the Western Maryland Railroad Company, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Howard Harbaugh, of this place.

over 500 post cards.

year, is now at his home.

uel, are visiting friends in this place.

Boyd, of York, are the guests of Mrs. Mrs. Nelson Hawk. Preston Musselman.

and New Year's Day in Harrisburg with Mrs. H. B. Miller. with his daughter, Mrs. C. Wallace.

Mrs. Harbaugh, Mrs. Barr's mother. Mrs. John McGlaughlin is visiting daughter visited Mr. Judson Hill last President. Mr. and Mrs. George Linn, of Round week. Top near Gettysburg.

Dr. Nevin Spangler, of Baltimore, is home for a few days.

Mrs. Harry Musselman, of Gettysburg, is visiting friends in this place. Miss Bena Marshall who has been Rev. Mr. Thurlow Null and Mrs. Null

a few days here. Miss Elizabeth Herring, who is at-

with her parents in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Paxton Bigham are vis- Mrs. Merrit Burke and and daughter

Mrs. James Cunningham.

Elmer Musselman, of Gettysburg. beck's, and Mr. John Snyder, of Brad-spending part of the holidays in town.

Samuel Dubs. Miss Irene Trout, of McConnelsburg, is the guest of her brother, Dr. N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Musselman and York.

man, of Highfield.

visiting near Frederick.

frightful condition.

Christmas day at the home of Mr. Alice Reindollar entertained twenty Mrs. Rice expect to go to housekeeping to Miss Clara Reindollar. Delicious ly to his present position. in the Spring.

FOUR POINTS AND VICINITY.

Mrs. James Martin, of Sabillasville, Yingling. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Hockensmith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Maxell and son, Mr. Roy Maxell, spent Sunday with Mr. Thaddeus Maxell and wife, of Emmits- IRON SPRINGS NEWS. ures. Iron ore to the amount of 11, Bishop Edward Y. Andrews, of the

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ramsburg, of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fitez.

Mr. Charles Stansbury has gone to

is spending a few days with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fitez. Miss Zeppa and Rosa Troxell spent

last Sunday with friends in Graceham. Mr. and Mrs. George Neely, of Fair-Maxell, of Emmitsburg, spent Monday with Mr. H. F. Maxell.

Mrs. J. K. Byers and daughter, Ethel, and Luther Byers and Miss Mr. Geo. Reese and wife, of Belle- Prof. Albert A. Michelson has return-Carrie Bollinger, of Greenmount, spent last Thursday with Mr. S. H. Fitez.

Mr.C.T.Zacharias and daughter, Miss ledecker. Helen, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Troxell.

and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bentz and family at Jacks Mountain Station. family spent last Wednesday with Mr. James Mort and family.

Picking, of Baltimore, visited Mrs. Mary Troxell.

Mr. James Sayler, of Motter's, visited John Sanders Sr., of Fountain Dale, Mr. Newell Fitez.

Misses Zeppa Troxell, Alice and Clara Hockensmith, Edna and Vallie Fitez bury, Frank Troxell and Newell Fitez, erstown, called upon your correspon- ion by a hostle fleet, the Isthmain Can- which is advertising-simply because all of this place, spent last Thursday dent and family on Saturday last. evening with Mr. George Clutz and family, of near Keysville.

spent a few days last week with Mr. and family last week. Samuel Troxell.

Success makes a fool seem wise.

TANEYTOWN ITEMS.

Mrs. Will Wagner and son, Earl, are Mrs. Robert Watson, died last Satur- visiting Mrs. Wagner's parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bowersox and She made her home with her daughter, son, of Hanover, have been visiting

Mr. C. L. Ritter officiating. The inter- icsburg, Pa., is visiting at Mr. Henry day.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Aulthouse and Miss Mary Moore, of Gettysburg, family, of Littlestown, spent ChristNew York the advent of the new year after Oklahoma became a State. The

Miss Edna Smith was home from Baltimore for several days.

Miss Margret Englar, a sister of Last Friday the postmaster here sold Mr. P. B. Englar, who was paralyzed Christmas eve, died Sunday evening. strike may become very general. Mr. Marshall Brown is home for a Miss Englar has been making her home with her brother.

Mr. Robert Cunningham, who has Mr. John C. Shreeve, of Waynesboro, been away from Fairfield for the past spent Christmas with his family at the an official gazette. According to his home of Mr. James Shildt.

Mr. and Mrs. James Musselman and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hawk and two children, Miss Mary and Mr. Sam- family, of York, and Mr. and Mrs. Conover and family, also of York, have United State Circuit Court, Atlanta, of the Salvation Army, started anti-Mrs. Boyd and two children and Miss been visiting their parents, Mr. and asking that the Georgia prohibition

Mr. John F. Low spent Christmas Baker, of Littlestown, spent Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Barr of York, visited York, have been visiting in town. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hilterbrick and people payed their respects to the

Mr. Frank Elliot spent some time with

their brother, Mr. Louis Elliot. Miss G. May Forrest paid a short visit to Hanover.

away from home for sometime, spent have been visiting at Mr. William Witherow's.

Miss Anna Weaver and Mr. Frank tending the state normal school at Weaver, of Hunterstown, have been Shippensburg, is spending her vacation spending the holidays with their aunt, Mrs. Robert S. McKinney.

iting Mrs. Bigham's parents, Mr. and were visiting Mr. J. S. Bower.

Miss Mayers, of Highlandtown, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers spent Mr. and Mrs. William Hess, of Bruns-Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. wick, are visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Hess. Dr. Gorden, of the faculty of Kee case is ready for presentation. Mr. and Mrs. P. Rudisil, of Brod- Mar College at Hagerstown, has been

is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bricker.

ing with her sister, Mrs. Samuel Ott. Mrs. Will Erb made a short visit to

Stonebraker and daughter, Mary, are ed into the hands of John D. Kane and one years old. will be under his management.

The roads in this vicinity are in a Mr. Norman Reindollar is on a little

candy and nuts were served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Annan, of on English society. Emmitsburg, were in town on Sunday.

Mr. William Heagy, who has been near Frederick, spent a few days last working at Waynesboro, spent Christweek with Mrs. Ramsburg's parents, mas with his family at Fairfield Stat-

Mr. Thomas Eyler, who has been

and Mrs. W. G. Gladhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Miller and Miss iness. field, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Bertha Jacoba of Middletown, Pa., recently visited Mr. and Mrs. H. L. bel and Copley prizes, the one carry-Wortz.

wood, Pa., spent several days last ed to his home in Chicago. He says he dance with his lifelong habit, he would

Mr. George Heyser, who has been them. working at Waynesboro, is home with Mr. and Mrs. E. Grimes and family his parents, Mr. William Heyser and

> Miss Gifford Hummelbaugh is spending some time with her sister, Miss.

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Sanders on Christmas. and Messrs. Roy Maxell, Edgar Stans- Mountain Station and resides in Hag- vent their bombardment and destruct- cutting off his business insurance-

near Gettysburg, and Mr. Nevin which it was originally intended to -Mr. Maurice Troxell, of Frederick, Spangler visited Squire P. A. Spangler construct at LaBoca. Instead they

about five keys. Return to this office. change of plans.



to Mecca, the deaths at Mecca, Medina beer, valued at \$17,500, and belonging vices were held on Tuesday, Rev. Mrs. Alexander T. Wentz, of Mechan- and Yembo average one hundred a to the New State Brewery, Oklahoma

celebrated in hotels and restaurants in Howard. The brew was completed mas with the family of Mr. Alfred spent \$1,750,000. The average expendi- State would not permit its sale and diture was \$11.50 each.

Renters on the East Side, New York,

columns and would be nonpartisan. On Tuesday a bill was filed in the

law be declared unconstitutional. The Mrs. Miller, Mrs. McDowell and Miss law went into effect on Wednesday. For the seventh time since Mr. Roosevelt has been President the doors Misses Emma and Mary Weaver, of of the White House were thrown open on New Year's Day, Almost 6,000

Herbert Knox Smith, Commissioner Misses Margaret and Ruth Elliot and of Corporations, has made public his answer to the pamphlet issued by the Standard Oil Company, in which he says that the \$27,000,000 fine was jus-

tified in every way. The Public Service Commission of New York has approved the preliminary plans for a new subway, extending from the Battery to the Bronx, in very nearly a straight line. The estimated cost is \$60,000,000.

dock, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Anna Vaughn, of Gettysburg, will be excluded from the court room during the second trial of Harry K. Miss Rowe, of Emmitsburg, is stay- Thaw, under an order issued by Jus-

delphia on Saturday. He suggested on Friday, aged eighty-five years, at family are visiting Mr. Musselman's Mr. Devine, of Hanover, who sever-the form of equipment used in harness-his residence on I street, Washington, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Mussel- al months ago contracted to run the ing Niagara Falls, and was the first to formerly the home of his uncle, George Central Hotel, has given it up. The suggest the use of absorbent cotton in Bancroft, the historian. A large meas-Rev. Mr. Stonebraker and Mrs. hotel has within the past few days pass-surgical operations. He was eighty- ure of credit is due to Mr. Davis for

A beautiful wedding took place on Last Friday Mrs. Margaret and Miss more and Ohio Raiiroad, has been connected with that road for forty-one | Cardinal Gotti, Prefect of the Con-Simon Flohr when his daughter, Miss guests from two to six o'clock. A years. He started as a water-boy in gregation of the Propaganda, assisted Rosa A. Flohr was married to Mr. Roy handsome burnt wood bookrack the 1866, and later became a telegraph by Most Rev. Patrick W. Riordan, J. Rice, of Mountaindale. Mr. and souvenir of the occasion was presented messenger, from which he rose rapid- Archbishop of San Francisco, and

Pittsburgh show some remarkable fig- bers of the American colony. 390,000 tons was used in its furnaces; Methodist Episcopal Church, died at 800,000 tons of pig iron were manufact- his home in Brooklyn on Tuesday. Eor ure dand the total tonnage of steel nearly a half a century he was one of and iron products handled figures up to the most widely known clergymen in the

Charles, Virginia to spend the Winter. working near New Oxford, spent new State prohibition bill passed magnificent oration at the funeral ser-Master Allen Moser, of Emmitsburg, Christmas with his family at Fairfield quietly in Georgia. Saloons were vices of President McKinley in the Captight, and all day the proprietors de- itol at Washington. It was at the Mr. Grant Davis of Hagerstown, voted themselves to moving out their special request of the President's famspent Christmas with his parents, Mr. goods for shipment elsewhere and get- ily that the Bishop was asked to proting their quarters ready for other bus- nounce the oration, and only after the

ing with it an award of nearly \$40,000 Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Shindledecker, and both freighted with distinction, week with Mr. and Mrs. Madison Shin- appreciates the honors given him, particularly as he had not sought to win

It is altogether possible, not to say dent. probable, that Congress, yielding to the presure of the memorials and petitions now coming in upon it from Miss Marian Troxell and Miss Grace Lola Hummelbaugh, near York Springs every section of the country, will pass Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Martin and two legislation for the restoration to the who would cut off his fire insurance children, Glenn and Margaret, Mr. gold and silver coins the motto "In when a conflagration loomed upon the God We Trust," which was stricken horizon, or who considered canceling from them by order of President Roose- his life insurance when his health was

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spangler of the location of the dams and locks, up of things financial." will be built at Miraflores, four miles The foundations are being laid for a inland, and within the zone of safety. dwelling house on East Main street on LOST. - A triangular key-ring with President Roosevelt has approved the the property adjoining the house of Mr.

Cholera is raging among the pilgrims Twenty three hundred barrels of City, were emptied into the sewers by One hundred thousand persons, who Internal Revenue Collector Charles shipment from the State.

Expert analysis has revealed the have struck for lower rates in the rent fact that there was antimony used in charged for tenement houses. The the manufacture of bullets for the landlords have ejected several and the United States army. The presence of this substance in the bullets used by Representative Hobson wants the the rioters at Brownsville was used as Government to begin the publication of a proof by Senator Foraker that soldiers had not fired the shots which led plan the paper would have no editorial to the dismissal of a negro company of United States soldiers.

Twelve months ago General Booth, suicide bureaus in various cities of the world, and he now has issued a review of the year's work. Altogether 1,125 men and 90 women sought the assistance of the London bureau to save them from self-destruction, while at least an equal number applied at the bureaus in other cities.

The Government expects to realize \$3,000,000 from the suits against the Sugar Trust. This sum represents the It Has Come To Stay. It Has No difference between the duty paid by the Sugar Trust since the passage of SAFE, ECONOMICAL, BRILLIANT, HEALTHY, the Dingley Tariff act and the amount that should have been paid, according to the Government's claim but which, it is alleged, was evaded by the use of

is said that the proposed appropriation

years reporter of the United States patents Supreme Court, who resigned five Dr. Coleman Sellers died in Phila- years ago on account of ill-health, died the successful way in which the Alab-Thomas Fitzgerald, who has resigned as general manager of the Balti-

Bishop of Philadelphia, consecrated refreshments consisting of oysters, rolls, The Countess of Warwick will leave Monsignor Thomas F. Kennedy, recnut-salad, wafers, sherbet, cake, coffee, England for America the latter part of tor of the American College, as Titu-February and begin her lecturing tour lar Bishop of Adrianople in Rome on Mrs. Kate Harman, of Hanover, has in this country early in March. She is Sunday. The ceremony took place in been visiting her sisters, the Misses keeping the subjects of her lectures a the chapel of the American College, secret, but announces they will not be and was attended by a large number of Vatican dignitaries, the rectors of The tonnage figures for Greater all the colleges and prominent mem-

> United States. His last nationally The first day of drouth under the prominent act was the delivering of a greatest difficulty was his whereabouts in the West ascertained. He reached Washington but ten minutes before the funeral procession started for the Capitol. He absolutely refused to dictate his sermon, saying that, in accorwas a magnificent oratorical effort and was a fitting climax to the moving scenes about the bier of the Presi-

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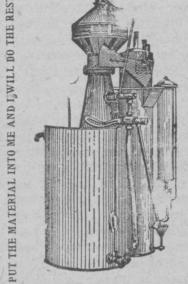
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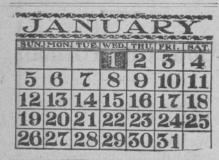
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If the readers of THE CHRONICLE will be good enough to send to this office the names and addresses of former Emmitsburgians, or those identified with or interested in Emmitsburg and its people, the Editor will greatly appreciate the courtesy.

appear in the first part of the moral obligation. document and the items which Edmund Burke said that re- who advertised liberally cam held to account for what has been, tion in duty. will act wisely in carefully consid-Extravagance in the Is it not rather strange that in high ball. practices act. The idea of the burg those behind this enterprise er and that of divesting the who seek definite information on dropped dead after having four ARE YOU GOING TO HAVE SALE? will no doubt meet the approval be eventually asked. In view ing a gentleman is perfectly justi- arrange for dates. I have engage ments up until the middle of March, of the people at large, and they of this fact an authoritative state- fied in dying under such circumpostponing final action on im- be specially welcome to the peoportant measures until the very ple of this community at this time. last days of the session is a

teresting and instructive to every to whet their morbid curiosity.

clergy, the school teacher, the exercised over the newspapers. Sunday School, the legislature, was necessary to put children to see it get together at Chicago, do their duty." It would appear biggest vote in New York, nomiof those who were waiting with offspring but the State, or they profit by the hint. bated breath to hear what he are too indifferent to recognize might say. Some very interest- and enforce what is nothing more ing figures, carefully tabulated, nor less than the most important have a little more time to think

they cover will no doubt be a ligion is the basis of society. He out ahead in the holiday trade. revelation to a great many people | might have added that the housewho believe with the Gover- hold is the basis of all govern- wise be apparent to those business. nor that "you cannot be too care- ment, and, further, that obedi- ness men who have been adverful in making expenditures of the ence is the essential element unpeople's money. Unnecessary derlying both. Lack of obedi- whole year's business is much outlays should be cut off without ence on the part of children to greater in consequence. fear or favor." There is no ques- parents is a confession that pation about gratuities having been rental incompetency exists, and distributed at Annapolis, where the failure of parents to enforce they would do the most good, obedience is the sowing of the and it is high time that retrench- seed of bad citizenship and the ment should set in; especially in beginning of an unwitting tutelregard to those items of \$70,595 age in the school of shiftlessness for "cleaning the State mitted to-day, it is safe to assert. House." "Miscellaneous expen- may be traced to the failure of ses" cover a multitude of sins the heads of families to exact

management of State affairs is all the comment about the Washto be condemned at all times, and ington Frederick and Gettysburg | BURGLARS entered a church in at the outset of this new administrolley, Emmitsburg is rarely if Pittsburgh last Saturday night POTATOES:-Per bu. 60@;65 No. 2, per tration the best opportunity to ever mentioned by other news- and stole the sermon which the bu. conserve the people's interest papers? It would be interesting pastor had prepared for the fol- \$8.50@\$4.00; Heifers, \$ @\$ cuse whatever, ignore or set stockholders of this road as under instructions from the conaside. Many of the Gover- judging from various reports and gregation. nor's other recommendations are a few contributions to county seat sound, and he has laid stress upon publications this point would not some very important measures seem to be thoroughly settled. "Baking a patient as a cure for 8@101/2 ; Spring chickens. Turkeys, 15@.16 that would if adopted, redound to As for coming to Emmitsburg, burns is the new method now the lasting credit of the State, that is a certainty. It is likewise used in Roosevelt Hospital." A not the least of which are evident that it is the intention of method no doubt suggested by compulsory education, better the promoters to complete the the roasting process so frequently pay for the school teachers, road to Gettysburg as soon as indulged in by the person whose the continuance of road build- practicable; but, we repeat, by family name the hospital bears. ing, and a drastic corrupt- what route it is to reach Emmitsfour-year term for the Comptroll- do not state: There are many the news that Thomas Sachs Legislature of all appointing the subject and among the num- aces dealt to him in a poker game. power foreign to its organization ber are some whose support will According to our way of thinkwill unquestionably agree with ment for publication from those stances. Mr. Warfield that the practice of who are financing the road would

pernicious one. His amendment DECENT people everywhere will proposition proves the fallacy of commend Justice Dowling for his the declarations heretofore made determination to exclude women by Mr. Warfield's enemies, that from the Thaw trial which is to he was opposed to any action of be resumed next Monday, It THE Baltimore News predicts this kind and will if modified, be will be remembered that one of that "A Corrupt-Practices Law,

who have always believed that of the last trial was the crowding business a good many Maryland "this State should be governed by of the court room by conspicuous-politicians." And it might add those citizens, who, because of ly dressed women whose sole that they would not be confined their intelligence, their heredity mission seemed to be to absorb to either party. and their interest in the material all the salacious testimony offerwelfare of the Commonwealth, ed by certain witnesses at that vigorous and practical, and as a cumstances should an opportunity bands. whole, a plain statement be afforded at this or at any oth-MANUSCRIPTS offered for publication will be of facts which should prove in- er trial for women of this type

LAST Sunday, in what was Captain Richmond Pearson Hob- safety razor, he certainly has a called a "civic sermon," deliver- son can offer for his proposed great deal that is good in him. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmits ed in the Old South Meeting House "Official Journal" is his ascerburg Postoffice. in Boston by Hon. Jonathan P. taining that "a vast amount of Dolliver, United States Senator valuable material did not reach quarries, in so far as the work from Iowa, the speaker touched the people for whom it was in- for our streets is concerned, grind on a phase of parental irresponsitional tended," the project is hardly most slowly and exceeding bility that, it must be admitted, worth the expenditure by the coarse. How about this Messrs, is becoming more noticeable government of the large sum sug- Street Commissioners? every day. "The moral obliga- gested by the gentleman from tion," said he, "lies with the Alabama. The truth is that all family, not merely of its heads congressional, judicial and de- pride must have been the death but with the united spirit of the partmental news could and would of Barnum & Bailey's living household. There is a disposition now reach everybody if an un-skeleton-from fatty degenerato unload responsibility upon the necessary censorship were not tion of the heart.

the city council. In more than Alluding to the probable acthe time for children to go to bed, the next campaign, a Washing-daily changes but I never saw a city where it ton paper says: "We expect to bed by ordinance if parents would ascertain what ticket can get the that in these times household nate it, and then go home and control—in olden days considered elect it." There is a bit of unin-AFTER the many advance no- to be a prerequisite to good citi- tended but nevertheless good tices promising "hot shot" and zenship-is sadly demoralized, counsel for the Democratic party broadsides galore, the last mes- and that parents either fail to in this assertion and, in view of sage of Governor Warfield did realize that in this particular what has happened in many past not come up to the expectations they owe a duty not only to their campaigns, it would do well to

> Now that the business men it will be found that the one Washington Post. It will like tising continuously that their

"I SHOULD love to found a little city in a beautiful valley, with mountains all around, and picturesque scenery everywhere," said Miss Marlowe, the actress, the other day. Emmitsburg district "for postage, stationery, mileage and probably something worse. should be turning towards. Right and miscellaneous expenses" The cause of half the crime comto meet her requirements.

LEMON juice will bring out and, in this instance, in a very obedience from their children; the flavor of fish better than any- HAY:-Timothy, \$18.00@\$18.50; No. 2 Clover, \$16.50@\$ true sense of the word. There and juvenile courts, reformator- thing else can, according to an STRAW:—Rye straw—fair to choice, \$14.50@ are many excellent and timely ies, houses of correction, jails, approved recipe. It is hardly \$. . No. 2, \$12.50@\$13.00; tangled rye, blocks \$9.50 @\$10.50; wheat, blocks, \$8.50@\$9.00; oats recommendations in the message and penitentiaries are but lasting necessary to state that lemon \$10.00@\$10.50 which the Legislature, in no wise monuments to parental derelic-peel will bring out the fact bet- MILL FEED:—Spring bran, per ton, \$25.50@ ter than anything else can that a dlings, 100th, sacks, per ton, \$25.00.@\$26.00 fellow has just indulged in a POULTRY:—Old hens, @9 : young chick high hall POULTRY indulged in a POULTRY:—Old hens, @9 : young chick-

A CLEVELAND dispatch conveys

"RETURNING useless money" is the heading in a Capital City nov. 1st-tf. paper. As we could not imagine any but counterfeit, stage or Confederate money being useless we take it for granted that it referred to one of these.

concurred in by the large majority the most objectionable features duly enforced, would put out of

No wonder such an immense are best fitted to properly, patri- time. The court room during army of the unemployed is otically and wisely exercise the sensational trials is no place for journeying to New York after high duties of citizenship." Al- women who are not connected that statement that 27,000 women together the Warfield message is with the case, and under no cir- in that city support their hus-

> What ever may be said of that dog in Suffield, Connecticut, that swallowed wearing apparel, hair If the only argument that brushes, pocket knives and a

> > THE mills at the local stone

WHAT a blow to his family

MARKET REPORTS.

The following market quotations, which are 300 cities there are laws to set tion of the Republican party in corrected every Friday morning, are subject to

EMMITSBURG.					
Corrected by L M. Zimmerman					
Wheat, (dry) 92					
Rye 70					
Oats 50					
New Corn 60					
Hay, \$5.00@12.00					
LIVE STOCK.					
Corrected by Patterson Brothers.					
Steers, per 100 b 3,50@ 4.00					
Butcher Heifers 3½ @4					
Fresh Cows 20.00@50.00					
Fat Cows and Bulls, per tb 2@3					
Hogs, Fat per b 5@51/2					
Sheep, Fat per 1b 3@4					
Lambs, per tb 4½ @ 5½					
Calves, per 10 6261/2					
Stock Cattle 3.50@4.00					

11	Country Produce Etc.
τ,	Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.
S	Butter
	Eggc
e	Chickens, per Ib
	Turkeys, per lb
	Spring Chickens per D
-	Ducks, per tb
i-	Potatoes, per bushel \$.
	Dried Cherries, (seeded)
-	Raspberries
r	Blackberries
	Apples, (dried)
h	Lard, per 1b.
70	Beef Hides
369	
	Taneytown Grain And

	Hay Market.			
Prices paid by Reindollar Co.				
	TANEYTOWN, Jan. 1.			
	Wheat, \$.96			
	Corn new and dry 57			
	Rye, 70			
	Oats, 45			
	Timothy Hay prime 12.00			
	Mixed Hay 8.00@10.00			
	Bundle Rye Straw 8.00@9.00			

No Quotations On New Year's Day. BALTIMORE, Dec. 18 WHEAT:-spot. 1.023/4 CORN :- Spot. 621/6

OATS :- White 54@55%

ens, large, ; small @ Turkeys, 14@15 PRODUCE:—Eggs, 31 ; butter, nearby, rolls 20@ ; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania

bu. @ New potatoes, per. bbl. \$. @\$. CATTLE:—Steers, best, \$4.25@\$4.50; others is offered to a law-making body to know just what definite route lowing day. It might be possible \$3.00; Bulls, \$2.00 @ \$3.00; Calves, 73/4@8 which cannot, upon any just ex- has been determined upon by the that these intruders were acting shoats, \$2. @\$3. ; Fresh Cows, \$30.00@\$40.00 Spring Lambs, 6@6½c.; Pigs \$1.00@\$1.50

> WHEAT, 1.02@1.02½; CORN, 61@ 61½; OATS 57@57½; BUTTER 31 @;EGGS, 33; POTATOES THE New York World says: per bu., \$.70@\$.75; LIVE POULTRY -Fowls,



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Mhat

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That when a big wad and little sense start out in company they do not remain very long together.

—That it is lamentable that so many people have such good memories for what is bad and such bad memories for what is good. Ington Post.

That if each so-called reformer were to get into intimate relationship with himself and then be honest enough to take the dose that would by right be coming to him, true reform would be a

That the reason certain folks are always unhappy is because, instead of getting into harmony with their surroundings, they want everybody and everything to be subservient to their own selfish

—That, although none can be made to see it that way, those who are condemned for holding on to the millions they possess may in reality consider themselves true philanthropists, and that their only reason for hoarding wealth is because they deem it a burden to great to inflict upon others.

YORK FASHIONS

Pattern For Child's Rompers Designed by May Manton-No. 5798.



Common sense applied to children's clothing is one of the later developments for which the rising generation has cause to be thankful. Wise mothers of today provide their little ones with just such garments as this one, which can be slipped on either over the frock or over the underclothing and which allows absolutely free and untroubled movement, leaving the child to be happy to its heart's content and the mother free from annoying considerations of spoiled or soiled clothing. The rompers in this instance are made of checked gingham trimmed with white, The rompers in this instance are made of checked gingham trimmed with white, but linen, chambray and all sturdy materials of the sort are appropriate. For the boys khaki cloth often is used.

The rompers are made with yoke at the front, to which the full portion is attached,

and a separate body portion and drawers at the back. The body portion is closed at the back, while the drawers are buttoned into place at the sides. There is the patch pocket that means convenience and comfort, and there are sleeves that are full enough to be slipped on overs. are full enough to be slipped on over those of the frock, yet are by no means clumsy. A flat round collar finishes the neck, and a belt adjusts the fullness at the waist line.

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Didn't Work.



"Ah, Tommy, you've been fighting again, I can see! I told you to count a hundred when angry."

"Yes, I know. The other boy did this while I was counting."-Pick-Me-

Reassuring. "Have you heard about Miss Rock-

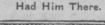
ingham? She is to marry an English duke." "Are you sure about that?"

"Yes; it's all settled. He is here now, and preparations for the wedding are already under way." "By George, I'm glad to hear it! You you might call a self made fool .- Kan-

can't imagine how the news you bring sas City Times. clears away my doubts and relieves me of fears that have been keeping me awake at night."

be so deeply interested. What is Miss Rockingham to you?"

I have all my money in her father's some one of the others receives a corbank, and for several months past I responding developments-as, for examhave had serious doubts concerning the soundness of the institution. If an English duke is to marry her, there become more acute, and so on. can, of course, be no question concerning her father's financial standing."-Chicago Record-Herald.





Mr. Nagger-No woman ever made a fool of me! Mrs. Nagger-Who did, then?

"What's the matter with the new hired man?"

"He says it's the ague." "And why did you engage him?" "I thought he'd be fine at shaking the furnace."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

No Help Needed. George—Clarence says no girl ever made a fool of him.

Clara-It's true too. Clarence is what Compensation.

A small boy, returning from school one day, inquired of his father what "I don't understand why you should people meant when they spoke of the "law of compensation." The father, in the course of his explanation, cited the "Nothing-nothing at all-but you see fact that if one of the senses is lost ple, if a man's sight became impaired his sense of touch or of hearing would

> "Oh, now I see why it is," interruptis always longer!"-Harper's Weekly.

NOT TOO SERIOUS.

A Bit Of Wit And Humor To Season The Serious Side Of Life.

The Family Enjoyed It Too. When the minister, who was a bach- Indorsed by the New England Conserelor, had been helped to Mrs. Porter's biscuits for the third time he looked across the table at Rhoda, staring at direct—From Factory to Home. him with round, wondering eyes.

"I don't often have such a good supper as this, my dear," he said in his most propitiatory tone, and Rhoda's

"We don't always," she said in her clear little voice. "I'm awful glad you came."-Youth's Companion.

What It Was For. "I understand you have perfected an-

other great invention." "Yes," answered the scientist mod-

"Is it on the market?" "Oh, it wasn't intended for the market. It's for the magazines."-Wash-

Ambition.

Uncle Horace (who is something of a sage and philosopher)-My boy, it is time for you to think seriously of the kind of future you intend to map out for yourself. To sum it up in a word, what epitaph are you anxious to have engraved upon your tombstone? Nephew (just beginning his career)-"He Got His Share."-Pick-Me-Up.

A Criterion.

"What is a synonym?" asked a teach-

"Please, sir," said the lad, "it's a word you can use in place of another if you don't know how to spell the other one.-School Board Journal.

Digby-How long did it take you to learn to run a motor car? Skorcher-Oh, five or six. Digby-Five or six what-weeks? Skorcher - No; motor ears.-Catholic Standard and Times.

Anatomy.

The Professor-Some of you gentlemen are not giving me your closest attention. Mr. Biggs, what do you find under the kidneys? Future M. D .-Toast, sir.-Puck.

Fiction Ready Made. "Have you ever read any of Mrs. Gailey's stories?"

"Yes; they're awfully improbable, aren't they? I don't see how she imagines such things."

"She doesn't imagine them. She just makes notes of the excuses her hus band gives her when he gets home late Insurance At Net Cost. at night."-Philadelphia Press.

Little Mary's mamma gave Uncle Ben, the coachman, directions to drown a lot of kittens, but not to let Mary know of it. She heard of the order in some way and said to Ben, with tears in her eyes: "Uncle Ben, please warm the water. It will be more comfortable."—St. Louis Repub-

What Are Wrinkles? "Father, what are wrinkles?" inquired Tommy.

"Fretwork, my son, fretwork," replied pater familias confidently.

Very Evident. "I had no idea when I penned this little child of my brain"-"The poem shows it, madam."-Hous-

ton Post.

Of Course! Early in the morning session, when the pupils were feeling bright and happy, the teacher thought it a good plan to give them sentences to correct, both as to grammar and sense. She accordingly wrote on the blackboard:

"The hen has four legs. He done it." Thoughtful little Ignatius, at the foot of the class, pondered deeply, and at the end of fifteen minutes' time, allowed for correction, he wrote:

"He didn't done it. God done it."-Philadelphia Ledger.

A Difference.

"The people I lived wid before, ma'am," said the new cook, "was very plain " "Well," asked her new employer,

"are we not plain here?" "Yez are, ma'am, but in a different way. They wuz plain in their way o

livin', not in their looks, ma'am."-Minneapolis Journal.

Extremes.

Preachley-It's certainly true that if a man hasn't any respect for himself nobody else will have much respect for

Wise-But it's equally true that If he has too much nobody else will have any .- St. Louis Republic.

"Beg pardon," said Mr. Kadley, "but

isn't your last name Ketcham?"

"That," replied Mrs. Ketcham, the charming young widow, "is my latest name. I-er-sincerely hope it is not to be my last."-Philadelphia Press.

The shoeing of horses by driving ed the little fellow, "that when one leg nails through their hoofs is understood is shorter than it ought to be the other to have been introduced into England by William the Conqueror.

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Mr. Charles Eckenrode is visiting friends in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Annan spent

Sunday in Taneytown.

is visiting in this place. Miss Clara Rowe is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ott, in Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith spent several days in Baltimore.

Mr. Charles Sebour, of Westminster, spent a few days in town. Mr. Joseph Slagle, of McSherrystown,

spent a few days in this place.

spent Thursday in Gettysburg. Mrs. Charles Schaffer and son, Arthur, are visiting friends in Frederick.

Miss Annie Codori, of Gettysburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Foreman.

Rev. Mr. Reinewald spent several days in his old home, Braddock, Pa. Miss Emma Coyle, of Gettysburg, is

visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida Coyle. Mr. P. J. Snouffer, of Sparrow's

were the guests of Mrs. John I. Slagle.

Mr. Allen Sebold, of Baltimore, is

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. James M. Kerrigan and Miss

arine Hyder.

Mr. John C. Neck, of Washington,

Mrs. John Neck. Miss Georgianna Kreitz spent the holidays with Miss Verna Knox, of

Taneytown, Md.

Thaddeus Maxell. Prof. T. W. Troxell, of Front Royal, Va., spent his vacation with his mother,

Mrs. Mary Troxell. Miss Lulu Patters

Irving College, Mechanicsburg, Pa., is home for the holidays.

gone for a few weeks.

his vacation at home, will return to been ill for several days, is no better. Mesdames Foreman, J. W. Eichelberg-Philadelphia on Monday.

Misses Jeanette and Agnes Taylor have returned to Baltimore after spending the Christmas holidays here.

guests of the Misses Gillelan. Mr. David Krise and daughter, Miss

Alice, of McSherrystown, spent a few days with friends in this vicinity. Mr. Paul J. Corry, of Scranton, Pa.,

is visiting his mother, Mrs. Jane Corry, Reilly, John Rosensteel, Thomas Seltz- Horner, Fennell, of Baltimore, Cunningnear Mount St. Mary's, who is in bad

Mr. George Mentzer left last Mon- and Edgar Dukehart. day for Winchester, Va., after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mentzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Topper are visiting friends in Harrisburg, Shirleysburg and Altoona. While in Altoona they will be the guests of Mr. Emory Wagerman, formerly of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Rider, of Baltimore, Mr. Harry Rider and son, of Wilkes Barre, Mr. Fred. Rider, of place. of Wilkes Barre, Mr. Fred. Rider, of BISHOP-POWELL.-On Tuesday, Baltimore, Mr. Edward Rider, of Dec. 24, 1907, in Thurmont, by Rev. M. Charlestown W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. L. Beard, Charles L. Bishop, of Em-James Rider and child, of Altoona, Mr. mitsburg, and A. Rebecca Powell, of and Mrs. McLaughlin, Miss McFadden Thurmont. and Miss Gertrude Rider, of Baltimore, attended the funeral of Mrs. Rider-McFadden, on Tuesday.

If the readers of THE CHRONICLE of charge. Obituary poetry and resolutions charged for at the rate of five cents a line. will be good enough to send to this office the names and addresses of former Emmitsburgians, or those identified with or interested in Emmitsburg and its people, the Editor will greatly appropriate the courtesy.

McFadden, aged 20 years, 11 months and 28 days. The funeral services were held from her late residence, 1925 Pennheld from her late residence, 1925 Penn preciate the courtesy.

The perfectly gettofhorse that anybody can drive" is 'the one that will Tuesday morning, Dec. 31. SOME DAY run off. Prepare for that day by getting a "Creps Patent Safety Hitch." One pull and the horse is freed from the buggy. May be attached to any vehicle at moderate cost. John F. Adelsberger, Agent.

NORRIS.—On Friday, Jan 3, 1908, at his residence on Main street, Joshua attended.

Norris, aged 66 years, 6 months and 20 days. The funeral services will be held from the house on Monday, Rev. Mr. Reinewald officiating. The interment will be made at Rocky Ridge.

Were very successful and their kindness was knocked down but fortunately was much appreciated by the many who attended.

The midnight service held in the fortunately was much appreciated by the many who attended.

At a recent meeting of the directors of the Emmitsburg Railroad a dividend of two per cent. was declared.

EMMITSBURG COUNTRY CLUB.

A Dance Held Under Its Auspices At The Emmit House.

during the Winter months.

Mrs. Starner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bak- honor the birth of our Saviour. er; Misses Ora and Lillian Brown, On reaching the chapel, a flood of with that of the Piney Creek charge. Mr. Edwin F. Ohler, of Pittsburgh, Baker, Annie Mort, Effie, Nora, Annie rays, while the Altar, ablaze with wax Carroll county, Maryland, was organized Sarah Baker, Lottie Bowling, May thought of the wondrous vision of months previous services had been held and Earl Eyler, Arthur Bentzel, Guy swains on Bethlehem's Plain. The Misses Stella and Anna Long Russel Hartman, Dr. O'Toole, Joseph glorious peals of the organ greeted the structure. It was removed about 1818, Eyler, Charles and Howard Bowling, in parts, by Novello, with organ, vio- During the one hundred and fortyand J. Sanders.

COMPLAINS ABOUT STATION.

MR. EDITOR:

road keeps a loafing place at the sta- "Holy Night," arranged as instrumen- been the honored and beloved under-Point, spent the week in Emmitsburg. tion for a lot of half-grown boys who tal pieces for organ, violins, mandola shepherd of this flock. Mrs. C. Seltzer and son, of Baltimore, smoke cigarettes and use vile language and mandolins, were the musical prowhen ladies are compelled to wait for gram. The next three Masses were number of those who have been con-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, of Balti- delayed trains? Is it not possible for respectively at seven, half after seven nected with this church, still less of more, are visiting Mr. Vincent Ecken- the Company to have their agents car- and eight o'clock; at the last of these, the regular attendants here in Divine ry out instructions? I see posted a no- hymns and instrumental renditions told service; but, though no man can num-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Moser spent tice—"No Loafing at this Station by every heart of the glad Christmas-tide. ber them, this multitude of believers Christmas with their son, Mr. E. O. persons not having business''—and yet Social greetings filled the interval from whose names are written in heaven, it might as well be a tramp's loafing Mass until the Vesper hour which, too, here devoutly worshipped and heard the place from the vile smell of tobacco was gladdened by the sweet canticles Word of God. Here, many, by the and the filth on their shoes brought of the season-the glorious "Magnifi- leading of the Holy Spirit unto converfrom barn yards by these idlers who cat" and the "Pastores" by Lambil- sation, sanctification and service, have nightly resort to the Rocky Ridge Sta- lotte. After Vespers social intercourse walked in the way of life and blessing, tion. I am sure the railroad authorities finished the day until night drew the and have gone to their reward. Their ory or oak baskets. Apply at this Julia Wardsworth were in Gettysburg do not want this. If the railroad com- sombre shades over nature, and sound- record for faithfulness and liberality, office. pany would quietly send one of their ed the hour for repose. trains are deprived of the accommoda- the shepherds. spent New Year's Day with his mother, tion to which they are entitled.

A LADY PASSENGER.

THOSE WHO ARE ILL.

Not for a long time has there been so Mr. and Mrs. George Neely, of Fair- much illness in this community. Mr. field, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Motter, whose condition was noted sometime since in these columns, contin- DELIGHTFUL CHRISTMAS DANCE. handsome and useful gifts. The folues in a very weak state. Rev. Mr. Shulenberger was taken ill with pneumonia but it is gratifying to his many friends the young people of Emmitsburg gave John Benner, William and Frank Cromthat his rapid recovery is assured. Rev. a dance on the day after Christmas. On Mr. Gluck has been ill for a week but this occasion the Opera House was most he is now able to be about. Mr. Eu- tastefully decorated and it is safe to brook, Andrew Walker, John Way-Baltimore. Mr. Gamble expects to be Wednesday. He is in a critical con- The music was furnished by the Emdition. Miss Marian Eichelberger is mit Cornet Band. Mr. Roger Smith, who is spending ill with the grip. Mrs. Antom, who has The following guests were present:

SURPRISE PARTY.

were present:

MARRIED.

ening, Dec. 24, 1907, in Hagerstown, Charles Kugler and Carrie Lantz, both of this place.

KUGLER—MORT.—On Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1907, at the home of Mr. John N. Bell, by Rev. Mr. Gluck, Lewis Kugler and Mary Mort, both of this

DIED.

McFADDEN. - On Dec. 28, 1907, at her home in Baltimore, Dora A. Rider-

CHRISTMAS AT THE ACADEMY.

(Special to The Chronicle.)

The charm of the Christmas-tide

seems ever new as the passing years hail its recurring date, and this is es-Under the auspices of the E.C.C., the pecially true at St. Joseph's where its young people were given a dance at the advent is joyously anticipated, as was

Dec. 27th, 1907. At the close of an enjoy- On December 24th silence gathered the Presbyterian Church, has issued a able evening spent in dancing and play- round at a very early hour, ere the "New Year's Greeting" in the shape a continuation of social gatherings Valley, until eleven o'clock, when bands Dr. Goff has included in the greeting of choristers singing the canticle of the will prove of much interest to many Mr. and Mrs. David Guise, Mr. and summoning the household to arise and history of the Presbyterian congrega-

Gertrude and Ruth Bowling, Annie light dazzled the eye. From the two The following is taken from Dr. Shorb, Jennie and Eva Starner, Jane hundred electric bulbs flashed brilliant Goff's sketch: Piney Creek Church, of and Mary Eyler, Rose Ott, Lulu Trout, candles and electric illumination gave in 1763. For more than eighteen Long and Revia Summers; Messrs. beauty and brightness-of that "glory more or less regularly within the present Bert Bowling, Romanus Florence, Leo that shone round about," when the an- bounds of that congregation.

J. E. Stoner, George Peddicord, Nervie enlivened by violins. "Adeste Fideles" ing was remodeled and improved.

Mrs. Charles Wentz and son, Hyder, detectives up it would be made ac- At the right of the main Altar is ar- church and the kingdom, has been of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Cath- quainted with this deplorable state of ranged a representation of the crib of bright through all these years. affairs. The Station is none too large Bethlehem, an arch of electric bulbs, The present pastor and author of Miss Stella McBride has returned to at best, and when all the seats are oc- reading: "Glory in Excelsis Deo," this sketch was installed on the 12th of her home in this place after an absence cupied by these outsiders, patrons of surrounds a large oil painting, repre- December last, Rev. Mr. Kenneth M. the road who are forced to wait for senting the apparition of the angels to Craig assisting at the service.

The three figures, the Blessed Mother, St. Joseph and Divine Babe repose in the cave, and are brought in relief by electric lights behind reflectors.

memorated at this festival season.

As has been the custom heretofore

er, S. L. Rowe and Harry Beam; Misses Rachael and Eva Shulenberger, Annie On Thursday evening, Dec. 26, some and Estella Codori, Tabitha and Barof the friends of Miss Blanche Duke- bara Beam, Luella Annan, Annabel Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Albaugh and hart gave her a very pleasant Hartman, Grace Rowe, Helen Shuff, Miss Albaugh, of Westminster, are the surprise party. The following guests Louisa Sebold, Sabina Marshall, Madeline Frailey, Edythe Nunemaker, Topper, Fannie Hoke, Pearl Topper, White, Elizabeth Horner, Mary Shuff, Julia Tyson, Anna Long, Nellie and Anna Rowe, Helen and Elizabeth Hoke; Anna Felix, Valerie Welty, Anna Elder Messrs. Harry Beam, S. L. Rowe, M. and Nellie Rowe; Messrs. Charles F. Shuff, Annan, Robert and O. A. er, Ray Sebold, Norbert Mullen, Rob- ham, of Fairfield, Kremer and Keilert Topper, Cecil and Cyril Rotering holtz Hoke, William and Charles Rowe, Guy King, of Fairfield, Hugh Scott, of Gettysburg, Joseph Shuff, Josuha and Mrs. Kugler. Gillelan, of Baltimore, John Horner, Robert Annan, Robert Gillelan, Joseph KUGLER-LANTZ.-On Tuesday ev- Rowe, Herbert Gingell, Carson and Clarence Frailey, Robert Beam, Charles Stokes, Robert Marshall, of Fairfield, Foreman and B. I. Jamison.

Gave a Dinner to Their Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eyler, of near dec. 27-3ts. town, gave a dinner to some of their friends. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Eyler, Mr. X. Myers, Miss Helen Hardagan, Hardagan, Victor and Daler Eyler, and Pa. Benjamin and Eugene Tressler.

First Leap Year Dance.

sylvania avenue, Baltimore, on Monday afternoon. The interment was made in St. Joseph's cemetery, Emmitsburg, on day evening in the Opera House. They was walking through the stable. He use of their leap year privilege and gave horse belong to his father. The acciwere very successful and their kindness was knocked down but fortunately was

HISTORIC PINEY CREEK CHURCH

Organized in 1763 Has Had But Nine Regular Pastors. - The Scene of the Life Work of Rev. Grier.

Rev. Herman Arthur Goff, D. D., the Emmit House on Friday evening, the fact at the present anniversary. pastor of the Piney Creek charge of ing various games an oyster supper was night shadows fell, and soft, peaceful of a very attractive folder. A short served. All present voted in favor of slumber, undisturbed hovered over the historical sketch of the church which The following were those present: Angels, filled the corridors and halls readers of THE CHRONICLE as the early tion in this place is closely connected

Bowling, Harry Bowling, Robert, John gelic choirs ravished the Shepherd The Rev. Joseph Rhea, whose window and family moved to Tennessee in 1778, and Eugene Plank, Joseph Topper, As the chimes sounded the midnight was the first regular pastor, serving Lewis Coyle, C. McClain, Charles hour, the Rev. Clergy and the acolytes the church from 1771 to 1776. The Krouse, John Ott, Louis Bell, Lemel filed showly from the sacristy to the original Piney Creek church, erected Ergood., E. J. Troxell, Bernard Peters, foot of the Altar, while the glad and prior to 1771, was a very plain log Wagaman, Lawrence Shorb, Clarence holy hour. St. Hubert's harmonious and the present brick church was built Sanders, Joseph Myers, Clement Kreitz, mass, by Berge, was well rendered, and upon the same site. In 1869, this build-

lin and mandolin accompaniments, form- four years, from 1763 to 1907, Piney ed the offertorio. At the two subse- Creek church has had but nine regular quent Masses, Gilsinn's Christmas pastors, and few longer pastorates are But follow the example of successful hymn for three choirs; "Noel," by on record than that of the Rev. Robert Dressler, "Holy Night, Arrayed in S. Grier, who, at the time of his death And do as they've been doing-get a Why is it the Western Maryland Rail- Clouds," and "Adeste Fideles" and in 1865, for nearly fifty-two years had

for devotion to the interests of the

THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Last Friday being the thirtieth anniversary of their wedding Mr. and Mrs. This is a devotional spot that serves Martin Valentine gave a dinner to their for meditation on the mystery com- friends. The guests spent the day with the hospitable couple. Mr. and Mrs. Valentine were the recipients of many lowing were present:

Messrs, and Mesdames Edward and er, William Clutz, Morelock, M. R. Snider, George Valentine and son, Seagene Rowe was taken to the Frederick say that never before has a dance been bright and Rowe Ohler; Misses Min-Mr. Samuel Gamble is visiting in City Hospital by Dr. Eichelberger on given under such favorable auspices. origin and now office, in Section 1. gie Waybright, Elizabeth Waybright, Rheta Morelock, Belle Ohler, Rosanna and Helen Ohler and Rhoda Gillelan, Rev. Mr. Jacob Clutz and wife and Mrs. George Gillelan; Messrs. Waybright, Eugene and George Zimmerman, and Joshua Gillelan.

LARGE AND PRETTY WEDDING.

On Tuesday, Miss Mary Mort and Mr. Misses Janette, May and Estelle Bruce Morrison, Rhoda Gillelan, Joanna Lewis Kugler, both residing near this place were married by the Rev. Mr. Gluck at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Bell, of near town.

The bride was attended by her brother, Harrison Mort, and her sister, Miss Annie Mort. The service was largely attended and immediately after the ceremony a reception was given Mr.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

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Kicked In the Face By Horse.

Guy Hobbs, son of Mr. Edward The young ladies of this place made Hobbs, was kicked in the face by a

DORA A .RIDER-McFADDEN.

Last Saturday Dora A. Rider Mc-Fadden, wife of Mr. Leo F. McFadden and youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Rider, died at her home in Baltimore after a long illness at the age of twenty years and eleven months. Mrs. McFadden was a native of Emmitsburg and had a wide circle of friends in this place to whom her death comes as a great sorrow. Her husband, to whom she was married but a short time, and her parents and family have the sympathy of this community.

The funeral service was held at her late residence in Baltimore on Monday afternoon at three o'clock. Her remains were brought to Emmitsburg on Monday evening and interred in St. Joseph's cemetery on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. McFadden is survived by her husband, Leo F. McFadden, of Baltimore; her parents, George M. Rider and Ellen J. Rider, of Baltimore; seven brothers, Clarence and Charles, of this brothers, Clarence and Charles, of this place, Harry of Wilkes Barre, Howard, the Bowling Alley by the evening. of Allentown, Fred, of Baltimore, Edward, of Charlestown, W. V., and James, of Altoona; and by two sisters, Gertrude Rider and Mrs. McLaughlin,

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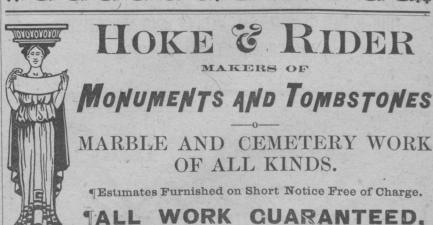
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Presidents

Public Owes Something To Faithful Servants

*CLEVELAND MAKES SUGGESTION

Nothing More Pathetic Than Impover- week. ished Ex-Senators or Ex-Cabinet Officers. - No One Expects Them To Save Anything From Salary.

In an article in the Youth's Companion, on ex-Presidents, Grover Cleveland, makes an interesting presentation of the straitened circumstances into which a large number of his predecessors have fallen. He adds significantly: "It is not necessary to intrude upon the sensibilities of those still living by mentioning other instances nearer our own time, which add force to the suggestion that, all things considered, something has been overlooked by the American people in the adjustment of the accounts between them and their ex-Presidents."

Mr. Cleveland says that he personally wants no aid from the public treas- Messrs. Orville Gallion, of Broadford- who are just rounding out their secondury, having made sufficient provision for those dependent on him. But the drift of his article is that the public owes something to its ex-Presidents. who virtually have to give up their remaining years to semi-public obligations which entail considerable responsibility. but are usually unremunerative. Our presidents are rarely rich men at the time of the election. No one expects them to save anything from the salary of their office, with the enormous drains upon it. It does no harm for a candidate to exhibit some evidences of proper thriftiness, but the dignity of the presidential office should be such as to assure its occupant a reasonable income for the remainder of his days, without such recourse. There is nothing more pathetic in the world than the impoverished ex-senator or ex-cabinet officer. The contrast between the attention and the adulation which they receive in the days of their greatness, and the striving for a livelihood that sometimes accompanies their later years, is pitiful. -Boston Transcript.

Five Millions or Another Speech.

Senator Jeff Davis has promised his constituency in Hot Springs, Arkansas, was held at the home of Mr. W. T. that he will ask the government for a \$5,000,000 appropriation with which to beautify the Government reservation at that place. He says he will get it the floor at the same time. was held at the home of Mr. W. T. Sherman Sites near Fairfield. Over one hundred guests were in attendance; at times there were thirty couples on the floor at the same time. or "if I don't they'll hear some more from Jeff Davis.

Predicts General Gloom

Boston and New York will be names locusts and whosever will be stung of these locusts will die. This is the song of a prophet from York concerning 1908.

(From Our Capital Correspondent.) The Brownsville row is not yet out of for sometime. the way and the distress in Navy circles the chief business on hand.

The Senate Committee on Military fault. Affairs spent on the investigation of the Brownsvillle shooting affray, now in progress, over \$30,000 between July 1, 1906, and June 30, 1907, according to the report of the Secretary of the Senate, just published.

In God We Trust.

If doctor-admirals are to command our naval vessels, perhaps it would be and tack it on the ships. - Washington the most avaricious in other respects

Here's To The New Year.

Standing at the cradle of 1908 milwill in their hearts give the toast: May the New Year have all the blessings of the old!-Philadelphia Press.

Reception Given by The Misses Gillelan

Gillelan gave an "at home" in honor of Fountain Dale, are on fire. The sight suspended. Governor Warfield, Govtheir guests, Mr. and Mrs. Albaugh and was particularly beautiful on Wednes- ernor-elect Crothers, former Govern-Miss Albaugh, of Westminster, who are day evening. spending the holidays with them.

If the readers of The Chronicle ways passes 185 feet below the surface. will be good enough to send to this of- This is the record of subterranean transfice the names and addresses of former portation. Emmitsburgians, or those identified with or interested in Emmitsburg and A man calls it being reasonable when its people, the Editor will greatly ap- he wants dinner to be on time though preciate the courtesy.

Aid For Retired visited her sister, Mrs. Howard Line-

The daughters of Mrs. John Kipe were given a Christmas dinner at their erick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kipe gave a din- Ex-Governor Jackson died at his relatives. Mrs. Hardman, Mrs. Ruth ing.

niece's wedding on Wednesday of last United States Senate.

Mr. W. H. Kipe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turner and Mrs. Hardman on Friday.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kipe.

people attended.

is visiting his sister, Mrs. S. A. Kipe. going to prove a serious matter for Journal.

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. the navy. The fire was in the quar-Kipe on Sunday.

with Mr. Charles Smith, of Slabtown. visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. on warships this will take some time.

her aunt, Mrs. W. M. Miller.

THERMOMETRIC READINGS.

Taken every week day from THE

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8 A. M.		12 M.	4 P. M
Friday		43	47
Saturday	44	60	61
Monday	42	48	46
Tuesday	39	40	42
Wednesday	37	44	46
Thursday	36	45	45
Friday	32	+1.55	

Largest Dance of The Season.

(Special to the Chronicle).

One of the largest dances ever given in this section of the country (Fairfield) the floor at the same time.

Peculiar Weather Conditions.

ments it hailed and rained while over- from the vehicle and

Taken to the Hospital.

Mrs. William Walker, of Keysville, has been taken to the Frederick City The Pot Boils Over in Washington. Hospital where an operation will be ation of Horticultural Inspectors, in City Star. performed. Mrs. Walker has been ill session at Chicago, and appointed as

In the last fiscal year it cost the govtion is painful. The Winter will be stormy to be held in Miles to be held in Miles and the American Association of Nurseryto be held in Miles and the American Association of Nurserythe America in the Capital and investigations will be age stamps and postal funds of various sorts that were stolen, burned, Wis. blown or washed away, eaten by rats Brownsville Shooting Cost \$30,000. or mice, or lost in other ways through ation of Allegany county it was the

> The average fire loss in the United States is said to be more than \$2 a head, as compared with only one-third of a dollar in six of the leading European countries. The difference is ascribed to less rigidly enforced building rents.

People who never give you anything very well to dig the motto that used to else will always give you advice. For adorn our coins from out the scrap pile one thing it costs nothing, and even somebody else. - Ladies' Field.

Mrs. Martha Hoppe has sold her lions of this country's happy people property on the South side of East was largely attended. Rev. T. N. man, "had many an odd adventure in thread is not brittle and has a hard Main street to Mr. Daniel Stouter. Potts, preached the funeral sermon. the course of his very useful life. He

On Wednesday afternoon the Misses town, between Heyser's Station and

he never is.

One of the London underground rail-

mendations.

Mrs. Fleet Tresler, of Pennersville, Paragraphs of Maryland **News for Hasty Reading**

A justice of the peace was arrested home. Those present were: Mr. and in Easton on the charge of arson. It THEY ARE RARELY RICH Mrs. Scott Eyler and family, Mr. James is alleged that he tried to set on fire long, narrow strip. In that form, ow-Cline and family and Mr. Hubert Hum- the office of another justice. The ing to the great amount of surface exarrest caused a sensation in Easton.

> ner on Chrstmas to some of their aged home in Baltimore last Friday morn-Mr. Jackson was governor Kipe and Mrs. Jane McClain were in- of Maryland from 1888 to 1892. He was defeated through the machina-Mr. Howard Linebaugh attended his tions of Gorman when he ran for the

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Willard and organization in Hartford county, at a particle and is instantly frozen into a Mr. George Anzengruber spent Christ-mas with Mrs. Willard's brother Mr. ing resolution: "That it would be for mains mains the best interests of the taxpayers and Mr. R. L. Eyler is visiting in Taney- traveling public of Hartford county that an expert engineer should be em-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turner, of ployed to direct and supervise the Altoona, Pa., are visiting their parents, work of building and repairing the public roads of the county.'

An official list of alleged "habitual Mrs. Jacob Turner were the guests of drunkards" of Cumberland has been distributed among the saloonkeepers of Mr. N. Naugle and Miss Emma Tur- the city for their guidance and protecner were recent visitors at the home tion. The list has been posted by a number of saloonkeepers. It contains The Friends' Creek Union Sabbath about twenty-five names, including School held their Christmas service on several persons who were once promi-Sunday evening. A large number of nent in the business life of Cumberland.

Mr. Orville Gallion, of Broadfording, The fire at Annapolis on Dec. 22, 18 Rev. Mr. S. A. Kipe and family, the whole class of Senior midshipmen, ing, Samuel Shindledecker, of Virginia year of sea service, expecting to re-Mills, Miss Bertie Gilland, of Zora, Pa., ceive their commission as ensigns in Mrs. R. L. Eyler spent Monday with and destroyed the final examination est manner. But she will never be the papers of the midshipmen before they Mr. W. H. Zimmerman spent Sunday could be marked. Consequently the shopkeeper are on the best of terms. boys must be re-examined, and as Her unconsciousness of her rank in Miss Lizzie Hardman was a recent they are scattered all over the world everyday relations, which would stupe-

> Christian Frederick Hetzel, past grand master of the Grand Lodge of Maryland, Independent Order of Odd ment of Cumberland.

Attorney-General Bonaparte's statement that the recent financial flurry put a crimp into his available finanknow of Mr. Bonaparte's resources and methods. While the panic probably caused a shrinkage in the paper values of Mr. Bonaparte's securities, as it did everybody's, it is not believed that speculation has cramped the Attorney-General. He is generally regarded as a rich landed proprietor and as there has been a boom in real estate values in Baltimore, the Attorney-General has not suffered much

A crowd of men who had a shooting match in Cecil county on Christmas day ended their sport by trying to lynch a negro whom they found asleep in a On Monday evening for a few mo- farm wagon. They dragged the man head the stars were brightly shinning. nearby bridge. A member of the gang in all tickets and money you collect matter how painstaking, frequently will prevail; the land will dry up and continued so until early morning when of the bridge and the negro was pushwill prevail; the land will dry up and will be full of lice, frogs, crickets and for a little while the rain fell in torrents. of the blogge and the he was cut down ductor. his neck was badly lacerated.

Prof. T. B. Symonds, State Ento- then said: mologist for Maryland, has been elected secretary of the American Associ- left you in this condition!"-Kansas one of a committee of three to represent the Association of Economic En- land ate very different food from that makes up another prescription." tomologists at the annual meeting of consumed by modern American young-

At the meeting of the bar associwhich the postmasters were not at sense of those present that all executions of criminals in this state should take place at the Maryland penitentiary at Baltimore instead of the coun- of Bere, a Dysch of Butter, a Pece of inflamed guins, and they generally lose ty jails.

very vivid and the rain fell in tor-

A bill to prevent orphan and dependent children from being placed under the care of improper persons in the ter'd Eggs." Milk seems to have been State of Maryland has been prepared an unknown beverage, but the beer of in Elkton to be introduced in the Legis- those days was very different from the

The funeral of ex-Governor Elihu E. less. are always prepared to pass it on to Jackson, one of the wealthiest men on the Eastern Shore, took place Tuesday morning from Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Salisbury and Francis Murphy," said a Pittsburg ton and linen yarns are used. The The terms were private. Mr. James
M. Kerrigan acted as Mrs. Hoppe's
B. Seth, president of the Senate; Dr.

J. L. Cole, Senater M. Provington

M. Provington J. L. Gale, Senator M. Brewington, argument. The man was a clubman, Jessie B. Price, Albert W. Robinson, a bon vivant, famous for his wine cel-The mountains to the Northwest of James T. Truitt. During the hour of lar, and Mr. Murphy read him a strong services all business in the town was lecture on the drink evil. But the bon

> the General Assembly was delived on Wednesday. It is well worth reading. Beside arraigning two previous Legislatures it contains some value. latures it contains some valuable recom-

James Enos Ray, of Prince George's county, was elected speaker of the House on Wednesday.

HAILSTONES.

The Part Electricity Is Said to Play In Their Formation.

The formation of hail through electrical action, according to the theory of scientists attached to the weather bu- heartbreak is not recorded on the list reau at Washington, is an interesting of the killed and wounded. The civil and even wonderful process.

posed to the air, the cloud evaporates rapidly, and the rapid evaporation produces intense cold. Dry particles of snow are then formed, and these, by friction with the water drops, quickly become charged with negative electricity. But the water drops them selves carry positive electricity, and, since negative attracts positive, a film The Forest Hill Farmers' Club, an of water is formed upon each snow

At this thickness its outer surface remains moist, the water not freezing there so rapidly, whereupon the electrical charge challes from negative to positive, and the particle is repelled by the water drops and driven to the outer parts of the cloud. Here the increased cold covers it with snow again, and friction charges it anew with negative electricity. Repulsion is now once more changed for attraction, and the particles rush back into the cloud, receiving upon their surfaces another film of water, which is turned into second ice layers.

Thus the growing hailstone darts zigzag through the clouds, piling up its alternate layers of snow and ice until gravitation gains control and sends it, with a jingling crowd of its fellows, spinning to the ground.—Minneapolis

The Spanish Duchess.

A duchess enters a shop. Do you imagine she will be more courteously ters of one of the examining officers all, for both are instantly made at less a duchess because she and the fy an English duchess, comes from the fact that she belongs to a prouder race. in a shop the owner and his attendants or possibly in the whole south. would speedily make short work of Fellows, died in Cumberland on Sun- her decorative dignity. To them it day night. He was twice a member would simply mean an underbred and of the Maryland Assembly and held foolish exhibition, for impertinence several positions in the city govern- and vulgar haughtiness are not defects the Spaniards will tolerate. - Black-

His Threat to a Conductor.

Some time ago a man at Ypsilanti, cial resources caused some interest and Mich., became crazed on the subject some amusement among those who of hypnotism and was sent on a Michigan Central train to an asylum. When the conductor asked for tickets the crazy man began telling of his hypnotic powers.

"I'll hypnotize you," he said.

"Fire away," replied the conductor. The man made several passes before the conductor's face. "Now you are hypnotized," he said.

The conductor looked the part as best he could. "You're a conductor," the hypnotist

"That's right," replied his victim. the hypnotist.

"Right again," said the conductor. "That's right," assented the con-

The hypnotist eyed him a moment,

Beer For Breakfast.

from the Northumberland Household pece of Saltfische or a Dysch of But- leaf. modern article and much more harm-

The Unpopular Pump.

ors Smith and Brown were among the many a pleasant party around a table, Governor Warfield's final message to but I have never seen one around a

> Make use of time while it is present with you. It depends upon your will

FATHER AND SON.

Pathetic Tragedy of the War Between the States.

Not all the sad stories of wartime come from the battlefield. Many a war knew no more tragic occurrence The wind draws out a cloud into a than the following incident, taken from the New York Sun: A soldier had enlisted from his home in Georgia, where his father remained undisturbed through the struggle. The young man fought through the war without a scratch, save a slight wound which left him a little deaf. This affliction he never mentioned in his letters.

After the surrender he sent his father word that he would reach home about a certain date. Travel then was uncertain, and he could not tell just when he would arrive.

His father prepared to receive him. He had brought out the best plate, which had been secreted for a long time, and with gold which had been exhumed he bought such substantials and delicacies as the southern market at that time afforded. As many of the old time neighbors as were living in the vicinity were invited to the home

The young soldier arrived on the plantation the night before the earliest date he had mentioned. It was late and the family had retired, but the dog heard the noise and began to bark. The sound roused the father, who rose and got his shotgun. The country was overrun at the time with stragglers and sneak thieves. The father, gun in hand, went to the door, saw the approaching figure and challenged it. The young man, being deaf, made no reply, but still advanced, whereupon the father raised his gun and fired. His son fell, shot through the heart.

It was a pitiful sight to see that almost crazed father carrying his lifeless son into the home which had been made ready to welcome him. The next day the guests arrived. Instead of Joyously greeting the returned soldier they gazed at the still form, wrapped in the flag for which the young man had bravely fought. Every private burial ground had in it a grave made by the war, but no funeral Had she a mind to sport her coronet like that ever took place in the vicinity

Couldn't Stick Him Again.

A bishop, accosted in Fifth avenue, New York, by a neat but hungry stranger, took the needy one to a hotel and shared a gorgeous dinner with him, yet, having left his episcopal wallet in the pocket of a different episcopal jacket, suddenly faced the embarrassment of not possessing the wherewithal to "Never mind," exclaimed his pony up. guest; "I have enjoyed dining with you, and I shall be charmed to shoulder the cost. Permit me." Whereupon the stranger paid for two. This worried the prelate, who insisted, "Just let me call a cab and we'll run up to my hotel where I shall have the pleasure of reimbursing you." But the stranger met the suggestion with, "See here, old man, you've stuck me for a bully good dinner, but hanged if I'm going to let you stick me for car fare!"

Mistakes of Drug Clerks.

"There is one loss sustained by drug-"You're a good conductor," went on gists that very few people know about," said the experienced clerk. "That is in the prescriptions that have "You don't smoke, drink or swear at to be made over, the same as clerks, ssengers. You are honest. You turn stenographers, writers and artists, no only; nation will rise against nation; head the stars were brightly similing.

In all tickets and money you collect from passengers. In fact, you do not careful drug clerk in existence is careful drug clerk in existence is bound to make mistakes sometimes in measuring and mixing.

"He may pour in too much of some kind of liquid or sift in too much of a "What an awful fix you'd be in if 1 certain powder. In most cases the overdose would not really affect the value of the medicine, but the conscientious clerk isn't going to take any chances of murdering anybody, so he Sixteenth century children in Eng- throws away the whole mixture and

"Try One of My Betels."

In Siam they don't offer you a cigar Book, showing the nursery breakfasts or a cigarette, but a betel nut. There at the beginning of the sixteenth cen- every one carries a supply of them in tury: "This is the Ordre of Braikfastis a neat little ivory box, not unlike the for the Nurcy for my Lady Margaret snuffboxes of our ancestors. The betel and Maister Ingeram Percy every day nut is a narcotic, in its effects not unin the week in Lent: Item, a Manchet like tobacco, but it is much more harm-[a small loaf of white bread], a Quarte ful. Those who chew it suffer from Saltfisch, a Dysch of Sproitts or iij their teeth. The betel is a species of A thunderstorm passed over Balti- White Herring, Braikfastis of Flesch climbing plant, with a leaf not unlike more on Monday. The lightning was dayly thorowte the Yere; Item, a ivy. It yields a crop of nuts, which Manchet, a Quarte of Bere and iij are ground to a powder. This is mixed Muton Bonys boiled. On Fyshedays with a similar powder derived from throw-owte the Yere: Item, a Manchet, the areca nut and made into a paste, a Quarte Bere, a Dysch of Butter, a which is wrapped in pieces of betel

> Thread From Wood Fiber. Xyloin is the name given by its man-

ufacturers, a German firm at Plauen, to a kind of paper thread made from wood fiber. According to the descripcations, this new product can be used "That famous temperance reformer in the looms in the same way that cotsurface. It has great tensile strength and is capable of being woven into all manner of cloth from pocket handkerchiefs to floor carpets. Xyloin neither shrinks nor stretches in any appreciable degree, and moisture has no particular effect upon it. It is susceptible to dyes to a considerably greater extent than cotton and linen, while the price is only one-third that of the for-

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A MORNING SURGICAL ABOUT

[Original.] A young American, Walter Tisdale, with two ladies, was dining in Paris at a cafe in the Champs d'Elicier. There is an adage that two is company and three is a crowd, and Tisdale wished for another man to be a companion for one of the girls. A gentleman sat at a table near by smoking his cigarette, drinking his absinth and twirling his mustache. He cast an occasional glance at Tisdale and his party and seemed interested in them. When the waiter presented the bill Tisdale was chagrined to find that he had left his portemannaie at his hotel. There was nothing remaining in his vest pocket but a five franc piece, quite insufficient to meet the indebtedness. He was at a loss to know what to do. The ladies had no money with them, and the position was embarrassing. All this was evident to the gentleman sitting near. He rose, approached Tisdale and, lifting his hat, politely said:

"Pardon, m'sieu. If you will permit me I will relieve your embarrassment. What is the amount of the bill?"

After some discussion Tisdale accepted the stranger's offer and asked him to take his place at the table while he drove to his hotel to get his money. The stranger consented. Tisdale was absent less than half an hour and when he returned found the girls quite at home with their protector. He was a man of perhaps forty. His manners were affable, and he possessed the faculty of being an attentive listener. Tisdale was very grateful for the favor he had done him and,

"M'sieu, we would be happy to have you join our party for the evening. We shall visit those places of with which this delightful city abounds and when we have exhausted them will sup at one of the cafes in the amusement center.'

Tisdale took out a card and handed it to the stranger, who looked at it musingly.

"M'sieu will pardon me," said the latter, "for not returning my card. I never carry one. My name has disagreeable associations. You probably know that the implement used in the revolution for getting rid of the nobility took its name from a physician, Dr. Guillotin."

"I see," said Tisdale; "you are a descendant of his." "The name is not uncommon," said

one of the ladies, Mlle. de Four. "I rather like it," said the other, Louise Micheau. "There is a keen edge

All laughed at the sally. The ladies gathered their wraps, the men put on their overcoats, all left the cafe and, getting into a carriage, drove away. All During the evening the party gave themselves up to pleasure. The stranger once or twice demurred at not being permitted to pay any bills, but, seeing that Tisdale was determined on this point, gave way. He was not a communicative man-rather silent, in fact-but this did not prevent him from being companionable. He asked to be excused from drinking, giving as a reason that he would be obliged to perform a delicate operation in the morning and would need a steady hand.

"So you are like your celebrated ancestor, a doctor?" remarked Tisdale. "I follow his footsteps," replied Guil-

The doctor seemed to prefer Mlle. Micheau and became her escort for the evening.

It was 1 o'clock before the party brought up in a cafe on one of the boulevards for supper.

"I shall have to leave you very soon," said the stranger. "Having accepted your hospitality thus far, I grant that you will drink a bottle with

"Certainly. But why leave us?" "The operation I spoke of."
"An operation! So early in the morn-

ing!" exclaimed Mlle. de Four. "You'll kill the patient," said Mlle.

Micheau. "Better wait for daylight." "I do not expect the patient will survive," said the doctor.

There was a certain chill in his voice There was something uncanny in the Synonymous fact of a man's leaving a gay supper party to perform an operation on a person the result of which he expected lems. would be fatal. Tisdale, to banish the disagreeable feeling, seized a glass of wine and, clinking it with the others, drank success to the doctor's operation.

"It will be successful," said the surgeon. "It is an operation I have performed often, and I never fail."

"But I thought you said the patient would not survive it," said Mlle. Mi-

"He will not, but his death has nothing to do with my skill in operating. That is another matter."

As he spoke a waiter uncorked a bottle of champagne, the wine spouting and deluging the glasses. The doctor took up his glass, bowed affably to the three, touched his lips to it, set it down and offered his hand to each. There was a coldness in it that added to the chill. Then he was gone.

"M. de Paris is looking very well this morning," said a gentleman sitting near. "He goes to attend to the case of Gavitz, the wife murderer." The girls with Tisdale turned pale.

"Who is M. de Paris?" asked Tisdale. "Our companion for the evening the public executioner!" gasped Mlle. Micheau.

The next morning's paper in speaking of the passing of the wife murderer incidentally mentioned that M. DOCS GOOD de Paris was not his usual self. Perhaps a remembrance of Mile. Micheau had something to do with the change. NORMAN D. WHITE.

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ANSWERS TO LAST ONES.

No. 360.-Changed Initials: 1. Rapacity, capacity. 2. Comical, conical. 3. Charity, clarity. 4. Cooper, copper. 5. Precious, previous. 6. Voracious, veracious 7. Police, polite.

No 361.-Charades: I. Bi-son. II. Buff-a-lo.

No. 362.-Quintuple Beheadings: Edgar Allan Poe. 1, River-end. 2. Elucidate. 3 Unfor-given. 4. Malef-action. 5. Unfea-ring. 6. Divid-able. 7. Circu-late 8 Excel-lent. 9. Unequ-ally. 10. Expla-nation. 11. Cater-pillar. 12. Warri-or. 13 Befri-end.

No. 363.- - An Old Favorte: Blue Beard

No. 364.—Connected Square:

IDOL LONE TOPS ANNA ELSEDENEAT DALE ELLA BEANEARULE 'E A S E UPON LOAD NEST E N D 8

No. 365.-Quaint Question: Fifty-six quarts difference. No. 366.-Hidden Fishes: 1. Carp. 2. Shad. 3. Trout. 4. Herring.

No. 367.-Jumbled Words. Says the YHOLL: "It is clear
Of all seasons of the year
Winter is the best and dearest,
Winds are stillest, skies are clearest—
Snowballs, sleigh rides, SMATSRICH too

Like winter has don't you?"

Says the YHOLL: "It is clear
such as trying to locate the Winter's
Supply of Coal.

Mr. Quinsy had the solemn Phiz of a
professional Pall-Bearer, and much I like winter best-don't you?'

No. 368 .- Picture Puzzle.



Find the hunter.

No. 369.-Riddlemeree. My first is in cherry, but not in prune; My second in dish, but not in spoon; My third is in rain, but not in snow; My fourth is in friend, but not in foe; My fifth is in stone, but not in rock; My sixth is in stocking, not in sock; My seventh in mist, but not in fog; My eighth is in swamp, but not in bog; My last is in sparrow, but not in wren; My whole is a day of joy to men.

No. 370.-Historical Puzzle. I am composed of fifteen letters. My 1, 2, 3 is used in a boy's game; 5, 6, 4 we must allow; 8, 7, 10, 9 is a place of defense; 13, 11, 12 is something and nothing, side by side; 15, 14 is an answer that may give pain or pleasure. My whole is a historical occurrence on a windy day.

No. 371.-A Christmas Lining. (Supply missing letters.)
When St. Nicholas looked in the pack of

He didn't know what to s-For thick things and t-He found tumbled i-In the helterest skelterest w-

A bunch of laughs had been wedged be- Prognosticator, and one of his favorite Some sighs and a roll of d-

There were smiles with f-,
There were joys with t-.
It was hard to make things o-.

But the good saint saw through the seeming mix,
And he laughed as hard as he c-;
"Why, the bad in h-,"
Cried he, "ain't nSo bad as the good is g-!"

No. 372.-Lost Coins. 1. Do you see William Penn yonder? 2. Is this hill in good repair?

3. Do not read in dim evening light. of Italy. plenty.

No. 373.—Combinations. 1. Combine an animal and a relative and have a tenet.

2. Combine a beverage and a utensil and have a utensil.

The oldest inhabited house in Eng. ing for his Mail Mr. Quinsy said a few land stands close to the river Ver and plain Words about the Kaiser and about 250 yards from St. Albans ab stood up for the Monroe Doctrine. bey. It was built in the time of King About 11 o'clock every day Mr. Quin-Offa of Mercia, about the year 795. It sy acted as Referee in a Pool Game. is of octagonal shape, the upper por and then went over to the Barber Shop tion being of oak, and the lower has to look at the Illustrated Papers conwalls of great thickness.

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AN INTERNATIONAL

PROBLEM. from getting out of Kelter, and so the Job fell to Mordecai F. Quinsy. Mr. Quinsy found that he could give his Time to regulating the Washington Game because his Wife did Sewing and his Daughter was an Expert Stenographer. Between them they kept him supplied with good 5-cent Cigars and relieved his Mind of all Business Cares.

He had nothing to worry him except Affairs of State.

When he tackled a large International Problem he could do so with a keen, active Brain that had not been fagged out by any cheap Exertion,

meditation had corrugated the Front of the Dome. Those who merely caught one Flash of him and never looked up his Record and checked off his Pedigree thought he was about due to break into the Senate. To tell the cold and icy Truth, Mordecai could not have been elected Constable, but just the same he knew all about John Hay's next Move, and sometimes he fretted a good deal for Fear that John would make a Miscue.

Mr. Quinsy could sit on a Kit of Mackerel, with a Bunch of Keys, a Barlow Knife, a Plug of good eating Tobacco, and about 35 cents in Currency secreted in his Jeans, and he could tell the Treasury Department just how to manage the next \$100,000,-000 Issue of Bonds.

One thing that worried Mr. Quinsy a lot was the possibility that Teddy would make some serious Mistake. He felt more or iess responsible for Teddy, inasmuch as he had formally nominated him in front of Pilkins's Hardtration to get balled up. But the Trou- fast enough." Pewee Junction and Teddy was up at asked an indulgent listener. washington, and they could not get together to frame up a Policy.

Habits and very Methodical. He had ruses." so much to do every Day that he had to work on a close Schedule.

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servations Weather. He was a NUMBER SIX. very able Stunts was to get up in the Morning and do a little Forecasting for the benefit of his Wife and Daughter.

After Breakfast he put on his Overcoat and wrapped himself up in a Comforter so as not to catch Cold and lose the Use of his Voice. If Mordecai F. Quinsy had lost the use of his Voice this Country would have been in a Bad Way.

Mr. Quinsy knew a Druggist who took a Daily Paper, and so, the first thing every Morning, he went to the Drug Store to find out what Fool Break 4. Is not the Po under the blue skies had been made by Congress. After reading the Paper he sat by the Stove 5. Look down or up, eels are not and laid out some Work for the Ways and Means Committee.

After which he went down to the Station to see Number Six go through.

After which he went up to the Post-Office to wait until the Mail had been distributed. One day Mordecai Quinsy received a Seed Catalogue, and after that he was encouraged. While wait-

taining the Pictures of Footlight Favor- tham.

ites and Noted Criminals. Mr. Quinsy being possessed of an Analytical Mind, was deeply interested in all Murder Mysteries, and for every Case he had a few Theories of his own that would have been a great help to the Police.

Just at 12 o'clock Mr. Quinsy went home and ate a hearty Dinner, after which he returned to Main Street smoking a Farm-Hand Regalia and gazing thoughtfully at the Ground, trying to straighten out the Panama Most Mattresses are simply cotton; Canal Business.

In the Afternoon he hung around

the Court-House more or less because Once he played a good Game of Checkers, therelived and, besides, he liled to be on hand in case the State needed the Services CARTY'S "CAFURST." of an unprejudiced Juror.

Mr. Quinsy had a Weak Back, which prevented him from splitting Wood, but he loved some kinds of Work, and the Honest Toil that suited him best was to sit on a Jury in a Case ined on all volving Assault and Battery.

If there was nothing doing at the Court-House, Mr. Quinsy usually went Some to a Real-Estate Office and grappled with the

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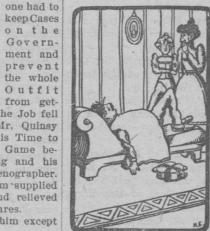
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SUFFERING. whip-saw the Working Classes. About the time that he had solved the Trust Problem he had to go over and see the After
Judges—William H. Pearre, chief judge John E. Phleeger and Geo. H. Whitmore. Register of Wills—William B. Cutshall. noon Train go through and wait for his Mail once more.

Late in the Day he usually dropped in at an Undertaker's Shop where a Veterinary Surgeon and a retired Truck Farmer were collaborating on a Foreign Policy for the State Department. Mr. Quinsy was always able to slip in a few Suggestions. He was dead set against the Anglo-Saxon Alliance, and believed in the Annexation of Canada, even if it involved War.

At 5:30 he would purchase a Pound of Oyster Crackers and have them charged. Then he would go home to Tea, and tell Mrs. Quinsy and Daughter to fix up the Sofa for him as he was suffering from a Headache and wanted to Rest for a little while. MORAL: What we need in America

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fish and fishing, with the usual con- Reformed Church of the Incarnation.

"Well, gentlemen," said the man who was fortunate enough to tell the best story, "the best day's sport I ever had ware Store as far back as 1889. If he was off the coast of southern Califorware Store as far back as 1889. If he coast of southern Camorcould have been at Teddy's Elbow all the time to whisper Advice there would have been no Chance for the Administration and we simply couldn't pull them in have been no Chance for the Adminis- and we simply couldn't pull them in

ble was that Mr. Quinsy was out at "What kind of fish were biting?" Pastor—Rev. J. O. Hayden, C. M. First Mass 7 a. m., second Mass, 10,00 a. m., Vespers 7, p. m.

"I don't know what the natives call them," said the fisherman, "but they were big enough to be ichthyosautrusse"

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"Maybe they were whales, Frank," suggested an ironical member. "Whales!" exclaimed Frank, with a

In the "Whales!" exclaimed Frank, with a Morn look of disdain. "Whales indeed! ing, after Why, man, we were baiting with his Wife whales!"-Life.

If a person is seized with violent convulsions and loss of consciousness, the you may know that he has a fit of some kind. The head should be raised a little and no stimulant given; the Mordecai limbs should be allowed plenty of free-F. Quinsy dom, and a little beef tea or milk w o u l d should be given on recovery.

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Presbyterian Church.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

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