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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1908 NO. 11 VOL. XXX EMMITSBURG NEW YORK LANDMARK ENGLAND GETS QUEBEC TOWN ELECTRICITY ON FARM CHRONICLES OF FIRST PLACE AND HISTORY Van Beuren Mansion Relic **Ranch In Idaho Utilizes This** Series Of Entertaining Articles Conof Old City Homes **Power for Work Americans Win the** cerning Town And People Story of The Early UNTIL RECENTLY WAS A FARM PIONEER IN THIS RESPECT Marathon **Pioneers** INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT EARLY TIMES Owner's Cow the Last to Browse in Low-Twenty-Five Horse-Power Motor er Manhattan.-Grass Plot One of Makes Hay, Saws Wood, Works OLD ATHLETIC RITES MONTCALM AND WOLFE Customs and Amusements Now Almost Forgotten City's Sights.-Garden Has Root Cutters, Hay Forks, Grist Never Been Built Over Mills and Churns. **Recounted by Oldest Inhabitants** Olympic Games as They **Events That Shaped Future** Were 2,000 Years Ago Miss Elizabeth Spingler Van Beuren, of This Continent Thomas W. Lee, until about two years ANECDOTES ILLUSTRATIVE OF LIFE OF FORMER GENERATIONS who died last week at her home, 21 ago general passenger agent of the West Fourteenth street. New York. Deleware, Lackawanna and Western CONTINUED FOR 12 CENTURIES NEW FRANCE AND ITS LEADERS Railroad, is the first man in the world George H. Miles, One of Emmitsburg's Most Illustrious and Widely Known came of one of the oldest Dutch families of Manhattan. All her life Miss to farm by electricity. Mr. Lee, ac-Citizens, Born Just 104 Years Ago To-Day.-Bachelors Degree Conferred Van Beuren had lived in the old family An Expression of Greek Religion Atcording to the New York World, owns Upon Him By Mount St. Mary's College.-Abandoned Practice of Law Retrospect Suggested by The Celebramansion on Fourteenth street, in a dis-The Bungalow, a tract of more than tended by Pomp and Ceremony.-To Take Up Literary Pursuits.-Ended His Days at Thornbrook trict now given up to department stores. tion of the Tercentenary of City's 2,000 acres in the vicinity of Idaho Month of Peace Preceded Each With the trolleys crashing by and the Near Town.-One of His Celebrated Poems. Birth.-Final Battle in a Cen-Falls. All that Tom Lee has to do now Celebration. - Revived by elevated railway within a few yards, when he wishes to farm is to push a tury's Conflict Between says a New York daily, it stood, an exbutton. Electricity does the rest. The Frenchman. SAID THE ROSE. France and England. cellent example of the stately brownground in The Bungalow was broken stone family homes of a century ago. Not a drop of dew was on me, for cultivation two years ago. The I am weary of the garden, The Olympic games ended last Satur-Its garden is still kept up. Its fine Never one ; Said the Rose ; The celebration at Quebec was more first season it returned a profit on grain. day and the first place was awarded to trees give a pleasant shade, and its oldthan a mere panorama and picture of a It is fenced, has fine buildings, machin- For the Winter winds are sighing, From my leaves no odors started, the athletics of the United Kingdom. fashioned wooden gate and railings past time, however interesting, writes ery and stock and is managed by a man All my playmates 'round me dying, All my perfume had departed, America took the honors in the track I lay pale and broken-hearted speak of the fashion of a by-gone age. J. Castell Hopkins in the New York to whom system is as necessary as And my leaves will soon by lying Until a very few years ago it was main- events and by winning the Marathon In the sun. 'Neath the snows. Tribune. Presented amidst surround- breath. tained as a small farm, and the visitor race took first place in the hardest of ings of exceptional beauty, with condi- One year ago Mr. Lee utilized steam, to the city was often brought to see the all the contests. The Italian contest-But I hear my Mistress coming, Still I said, her smile is better tions of great pomp and ceremony, it but that proved too slow and too exvery last cow which ever browsed in ant who led in this twenty-six mile Said the Rose; Than the rain; stands for much that is attractive, much pensive. This year the grain of The Though my fragrance may forsake me, lower Manhattan as it cropped the lit- run collapsed a few hundred feet from She will take me to her chamber, that is important and vital, much that Bungalow will be reaped, stacked, Where the honevsuckles clamber, the tape and Hayes, who represented To her bosom she will take me, tle stretch of turf. is unseen and still formative, in the his- threshed, sacked, and made ready for This garden has never been built over. this country, passed him running in And I'll bloom there all December And with crimson kisses make me tory of this continent and the world. market by electricity. It is the last vestage of the once-fam- splendid form. Spite the snows. Young again. The men who took part in the original Ex-General Passenger Agent Lee is The Olympic games which began last ous Spingler farm. In 1788 Henry drama of discovery, colonization, war now having by electricity. So she took me-gazed a second-Sweeter fell her lily finger Monday a week ago and ended on Sat-Spingler, son of Balthus Spingler, and international development, and A simple wheeled contrivance conwhose name appears upon the poll urday, July 25, are, according to an ar-Half a sigh Than the bee! whose names are enshrined in the taining a heavy coil of wire is taken to list of the electors for the Assembly of ticle by Leigh M. Hodges in the Phila-Then, alas, can hearts so harden ! Ah, how feebly I resisted, pageants of to-day, were great men- the desired position. Motor and ma-Smoothed my thorns, and e'en assisted Without ever asking pardon, 1761, bought for £950 from the execu- delphia North American, 2684 years old few greater in the turmoils and tri- chinery are set, and in a few minutes Threw me back into the garden, tors of John Smith a plot of twenty- and then some. As all blushing I was twisted umphs of the past. The events they the pleasant steady hum of certain pow-There to die. Off my tree. These contests of speed, strength and two acres. Smith had acquired it in controlled in this travail of nations were er is heard. This power is transmitted skill, in which our own country has 762 from Elias Brevoort, and the Breat the roots of not only Canada's his- about twelve miles. The feed wire on And she fixed me in her bosom How the jealous garden gloried voort family still retained the farm thus done itself proud, are a modern In my fall! tory as a civilized entity, but in a sense the ranch is fitted with plugs, and the Like a star; revival of perhaps the oldest recorded How the honeysuckles chid me, immediately to the south. they made the United States possible, juice is ready for coil and motor where- And I flashed there all the morning, Henry Spingler's purchase extended athletic festivals. How the sneering jasmins bid me Jasmin, honeysuckle scorning, and certainly helped to change the cur- ver it may be located. For the series which opened on the Light the long, gray grass that hid me from about Broadway to half way be-Mr. Lee has installed private tele- Parasites forever fawning rent of British development and French tween Sixth and Seventh avenues and little plain of Olympia, in Elis, 776 Like a pall. That they are. phone and electric wires. These wires, from Thirteenth to Sixteenth streets. years before the star of Bethlehem ushachievement. With New France and its ambitious erected at his own expense, are stretch-Gradually the city began to encroach up- ered in a new era, was but a revival of There I lay beneath her window And when evening came she set me leaders striving for a vast French em- ed two miles from the main line of the on its boundaries. When the present athletic rites previously revived by In a swoon In a vase avenues and streets were laid out it was Iphitus, King of Elis, in 884 B. C., and pire the thirteen colonies were, per- power company. These poles carry Till the earthworm o'er me trailling All of rare and radiant metal, found that there was a parcel of land then said to have been practiced time force, bound closely to the crown and three wires, which are used for both And I felt her red lips settle Woke me just at twilight's failing, strength of England; without that power and lighting purposes. between Broadway and the proposed out of mind. On my leaves till each proud petal As the whip-poor-will was wailing menace to the north they had room for Water is pumped grindstones turned, southern end of Fourth avenue which Far different from the present pur-Touched her face. To the moon. would be so cut up by thoroughfares pose was that of the first Olympic an expansion and political development saws, corn shellers, root cutters, hay which made much easier the path of forks, hay cutters, cider mills, grist And I shone about her slumbers But I hear the storm-winds stirring that it would be useless to try to build games. They were religious rites, per-In their lair; continental progress and growth of in- mills, ensilage cutters, cement mixers,

Napoleon's collossal ambitions found no

dependent power. With the northern turning laths, ice-cream mixers, churns And, I said, instead of weeping, part of the continent in British hands, and separators are all run by electric- In the garden vigil keeping, ectric motor Here I'll watch my Mistress sleeping Every night.

Like a light;

houses upon it. It was decided in 1815 formed for the gratification of the to form it into a public square, and it Greek god Zeus, and they were surwas roughly marked out for this pur- rounded by all the pomp and ceremony

adequate scope in America. With it, accomplishes all these things. too, Great Britain was encouraged This season the entire crop of the American possessions.

tres one of the romances of history. A facility than it could ever be handled gentleman of France, a sailor, a soldier with human hands. and a courtier, he was by instinct a pioneer. The foundation of Quebec in 1608 was but an incident, though a great one, in a life of determined energy, hardihood of character and physique, devotion to duty and farseeing patriotism. Like all men of his type, like Pitt and Wolfe and Montcalm, in later days, he dreamed in continents and built up men slept. Twelve times, in tiny ships, he crossed the almost unknown oceans for thousands of miles he traversed the Prof. Munsterberg Advo- old he received the Bachelor's Degree his Alma Mater, Mount St. Mary's inland seas and rivers of a vast wilderness. For thirty years he left the sunny slopes and soft skies of his native land to face the rigors of a bitter winter and savage surroundings; through the unknown watery wastes of the St. Lawrence and the Ottawa, Lakes Huron and Ontario, Nipissing, Champlain and Simcoe, he went his lonely way of dis-

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TO BE BURIED IN CATHEDRAL

Last Resting Place in New York's Unfinished Church.

near completion.

ity. A 25 horse-p

along lines of political experiment and Bungalow, aggregating 2,000 tons of colonization, which made a new empire hay, alfalfa and clover; 40,000 bushels possible after the loss of her greater of grain and potatoes and other products will be placed on trucks and with Around the career of Champlain cen- cable reels be handled with greater

> The cost of steam, with the coal and labor, was much greater than that of electricity. During the threshing season labor alone cost \$50 a day for twenfive days. Mr. Lee figures that the installation of electricity means a saving for the first year of \$2,000 on first cost.

cates Use of Alcohol

PROHIBITION AND INSPIRATION

Americans Sober Are Not at Their Best.

-Learned Gentlemen is Reminded That "A Little Knowledge is a Dangerous Thing."

Professor Munsterberg has attempt-Body of Bishop Potter Will Find Its ed a psychological refutation of the abstract doctrine of prohibition, says the New York Post. Disclaiming and eschewing all personal criticism of the advocates of legal prohibition, the savant Prominent Episcopalians of the Dio- urges that the moderate use of alcohol cese of New York have started a move- liberates certain brain activities especiment to have the body of the late ally beneficial to Americans by releas-Bishop Potter buried in the cathedral ing them from the monotony of a puriwhich he projected, and in the building tanical existence. "Better America inof which he felt such a profound inter- spired than America sober!" he exest. If the suggestion is approved it claims. It is really true that our nawill be impossible to immediately carry tional habit of life is so russet-colored out the proposal as the building is not that elation and exurberance must be wooed at the Bacchic shrine? More-

A prominent New York paper com- over it is hardly in point for him to rements on this plan saying that "no oth- mind his readers of the fact, if it be a with in Australia with a view to ridding just increased the limit of work for man family. er place of final sepulture could be so fact that, "in almost all parts of the it of the rabbit plague. So far the plan women and children in factories from appropriate." The suggestion is likely globe even religious life began with the is producing good results. A news- fifty-four hours a week to fifty-six spreads among men, so spreads the pes- in a most peculiar fashion. For in-

But when morning with its sunbeams Softly shone, In the mirror where she braided Her brown hair I saw how jaded,

Old, and colorless and faded, I had grown.

William Miles, was the United States a long saturical poem, "Alladin's sister, Mrs. James B. Reynolds. Consul at Hayti. In him flowed the Palace," appeared over his name. blood of the Puritan, on his father's side, These works were followed by "Senor WHAT "LOCOED" MEANS empires while kings played and states- BENEFITS AMERICANS and of the Scotch and the German Valiente," another comedy. Hebrew on his mother's side.

at Mount St. Mary's College. After College. While he was professor at his graduation he took up the study of this institution he resided at "Thornlaw in Baltimore, but in two years brook." His pen was still busy notwithforsook it for Literature to which standing his work as instructor and pursuit he made for himself a name many essays, magazine articles, and most widely known and honored in this minor poems were given to the world Poison Acts on Animals as a Powerful country. His first drama, "Michael at this time. Among them may be D'Lando," was finished shortly after mentioned "Glimpses of Tuscany," and he took up his new pursuit. A year his longest poem, "Christine." At after this, in 1848, he published his this time John T. Ford was America's first novel, "The Truce of God." This leading theatrical manager and Miles was followed in the order named by wrote for him and others about a dozen two comedies: "Blight and Bloom," and "Kate Cedar."

The next year in competition with at "Thornbrook." many others for the prize offered by His works in prose and verse have weed brings serious loses to those with Edwin Forest, his five-act blank verse been recently collected and published flocks and herds upon the ranges. tragedy "Mohammed" was adjudged the by his devoted brother, Mr. Frederick best. By this time the young man's D. Miles. The first volume is entitled, reputation was so widely established "Said the Rose and Other Lyrics" in that in 1851 President Fillmore sent him which the poem published in this article on a diplomatic message to Madrid. appears. Longmans, Green & Com-But nothing could entice him from pany, New York, are the publishers of

Rabbit Plague and Newspapers

A novel plan is being experimented

Into ashes as they drift me Through the air.

So I pray them in their mercy Just to take From my heart of hearts, or near it,

And I know they soon will lift me

In their giant arms and sift me

The last living leaf, and bear it To her feet, and bid her wear it For my sake.

After his marriage in 1859, he accept-When Mr. Miles was nineteen years ed the chair of English Literature at

Clubwomen Want Law Altered

years, and was used as the Potter's nourished civilization. Throughout the Field. It was not until 1845 that the 1174 years of their unbroken continusquare became popular as a fashionable ance they formed an expression of residential quarter.

and the rest of their farm was cut up which rested the power and the progress into building lots, the daughter of Hen- of Greece. ry Spingler, Mrs. Fonerden, selected a Once every four years during these

above beautiful poem, was for many a blank verse tragedy for James E. dants. In 21 West Fourteenth street of Elis, on the western coast of the years a resident in this vicinity. He Murdock, the celebrated American Miss Van Beuren lived with her brother, Peloponnesus, and there, on the sacred was born in Baltimore just 104 actor, under the title "De Soto." In F. T. Van Beuren, and just across the plain, dedicated its manhood to the years ago, July 31st, 1804. His father, 1858 a comedy, "Mary's Birthday" and garden in a red brick house lives their Hellenic deity and bore witness to the

Drug Does on Members of the Human Family. – Illustrates Evil of Bad Companions.

In the free-spoken Western country a "Amin," a long poem, "Loretto, or comedies and farces. His last great man is said to be "locoed" when his The Choice," a prize serial story, and Blank verse tragedy, "Cromwell," is wits are astray. The Spanish word has Peculiar Marking Left On Bodies Of undated. On July 23, 1871, Miles died a very vivid meaning on the ranches and in the cattle towns, for the loco

However, says the Chicago Daily The Legislature of Massachusetts has erful drug upon a member of the hu- Morrison on the fatal Thursday night.

pose. It stayed desolate for several of that ancient system of belief which Hellenic religious piety and Hellenic When the city took over Union Square, pride of race-those two pillars upon

site in Fourteenth street for her home. twelve centuries the flower of Grecian George H. Miles, the author of the a novel called "The Governess," and There to this day have lived her descen- youth came together in the small state strength of the tie of blood that united Athens and Sparta with the distant dwellers in the Greek settlements along the coasts of the Black sea or of the gulf of Lyons.

In order that the contestants in the games might proceed to Olympia without molestation or attack, however, a month of peace preceded each celebration. And during this month there SHOWS EFFECT OF BAD HABITS journeyed to Elis the noblest specimens of Greek manhood.

> The plain of Olympia, as described by Lord Desborough in a recent contribution to the National Review of London,

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FIVE SOLDIERS KILLED IN ALL

Those Struck By Lightning At Gettysburg Last Week.

The camp of the Pennsylvania News, this pest performs a sort of ser- National Guards at Gettysburg will be vice to imperfect mankind. The do- memorable for five fatalities in all. mestic animal which has acquired a One man was killed on the railroad taste for the loco weed searches for it while coming to Gettysburg. Then far and near, grows emaciated and in- came the death from lightning of Literature and shortly after he published the collected edition of Mr. Miles' works. saze through eating it, becomes a tot- Lieut. Paul J. Morley, of Company B, tering wreck, and so dies-is "locoed," First Infantry, Tuesday night of last in short. The poisonous alkaloid acts week, and finally the killing of Corporal upon the "locoed" beast as does a pow- Garber and Privates Barbe and

Practically all of the men who were As the evil of bad companionship stunned by the lightning were marked appropriate. The suggestion is fixely globe even rengrous file began with the to be approved by members of the Episcopalian communion everywhere. A new scale not only weighs, but also counts the articles being weighed, provided they are all alike, and drinking largely sobers us again." for the standard drinking largely sobers us again."

"Crazy Weed" of the West Points a Moral to Man

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ENGLAND GETS FIRST for the big event, and when one con- work of a mowing machine. His shoes Sharrer's Superior PLACE.

obtained.

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was hallowed ground, dedicated to Zeus, he writes:

"No pains were spared to prevent youth who had been branded by his own structed. state for any disgraceful offense, or It consists of a central oval of turf the inductive earth "rush," surging was known to have sinned against the 700 feet long by 300 feet broad, in skyward with ever-increasing potential

ly to the manhood of the race. No with a lap of 586 yards 2 feet, or exact- tree trunk will be reduced to splinters. woman might cross the river Alpheus, ly one-third of a mile. Surrounding Some years ago I found many such which bounded the plain on the south, this track, again, is that for cycling, 35 examples of this disruptive force in the under pain of being thrown from the feet wide and 660 yards in circumfer- track of a terrific thunderstorm between Typaean rock, though a single excep-ence, thus providing a lap of three-Media and West Chester. tion to this law was allowed in favor of eights of a mile. the priestess of Demeter, who sat at an altar of white marble during the fes-swimming bath, a rectangle of 100 zinc-lined shanty were all killed by this tival.

"One daring women, it is true, made end of 4 feet 6 inches and a middle blown to pieces. an exception for herself, but when her depth of 12 feet 6 inches. There is a In the recent catastrophe at Gettysdisguise was discovered was pardoned tors in the games.

"The candidate, having proved that he was a freeman of pure Hellenic spectators, and provides dressing injury being due to the disruptive reblood, was required also to furnish proof that he had trained for the contest during ten months; to swear before the statue of Zeus that he would cises under the judges, who enforced the Acropolis at Athens after he had of him a target. the laws of the contest, determined the winners, presented the prizes and Darius. presided over the ceremony, sitting in purple robes in special seats.

"The competitors, after having their and the winner was crowned on a table of gold with the garland of wild olive Aphrodite.

"The great gathering, which lasted some four or five days at the period of highest development, was concluded by a religious ceremony, in which the deputies, representing the various states, made sacrifices to Zeus.

"As might be expected in an instituside had a gradual development. Thus, cle to the Philadelphia Press : prised the length of the stadium. The of Pennsylvania. Greek foot being only six millimeters From the same authority we learn to our 200 yards.

siders that nearly 2000 contestants take were torn apart and the clothing part therein, and that a separate book stripped to shreads. The poor fellow had of rules had to be drawn up for each of evidently been shocked to death by the the twenty competitions and translated earth recoil-not struck by the main into French and German, to say noth- discharge that fired the barn some five ing of caring for and entertaining the hundred yards distant. participants, some idea of the task is In a score of lightning fatalities com-

ing directly to my notice I have found Fortunately for the hosts of the occa- in every instance clear evidence of this the entrance of any competitors in the sion, the management of the Franco- disruptive recoil or earth shock. Ingames who should by lack of character British exhibition, now on in London, dividual trees standing in isolated places or piety profane the religious nature of fully co-operated with them in the pro- are often destroyed supposedly by the the festival. The first qualification was vision of the great arena, which is the direct "striking" of lightning, but in that of pure Hellenic blood, but no largest and most convenient yet con- most cases due to the earth recoil. Immediately following an aerial discharge

divine laws, was allowed to compete. Lack of patriotism was also sufficient to exclude a competitor. "The festival was dedicated absolute-"The festival was dedicated absolute-oval is a running track 24 feet wide "rush" will brook no resistance and the save them. Price 15 cents. For sale at

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petitors in the games.

grounds.

Erroneous According to Leading Authority.-Gettysburg Disaster.

One of the foremost authorities on tion which had a continuous existence lightning, W. N. Jennings, has conof nearly twelve centuries, its athletic tributed the following interesting arti-

for the thirteen Olympiads following According to the recent reports of the the first in 776, a short foot race is the United States Weather Bureau, "700 only athletic event of which there is to 800 lives are lost each year by lightany record. This was run over a ning stroke," and the chances of eleccourse of 600 Greek feet, which com-trocution are the greatest in the State on the City Hall tower, Philadelphia,

short of the English foot, this race may that the greatest electrical fatality rebe compared for all practical purposes corded in the United States occurred at Chicago, where "eleven persons crowd-

'From the next Olympiad, the four- ed in a zinc-lined shanty, were killed by

Popular Ideas of Thunderstorms Seem

In Chicago the eleven men who took An entirely novel feature is the refuge from a thunderstorm in a small meters by 50 feet, with a depth at each same electric recoil and the shanty

collapsible tower of the regulation burg where several soldiers were killed on the ground that her father, her height to allow of high diving competi- and many wounded the victims wore brothers and her son had all been vic-tions. The arena is surrounded by a leggings or puttees having an internal stand with accommodation for 70,000 metal strip. Lightning was not "atspectators, and provides dressing tracted" to the metal strip, death and

coil following a local lightning discharge Of the many events scheduled for of unusual intensity. The metal strip each Olympiad, none is so popular as in the puttee should be replaced by the Marathon race, which is Marathonic some flexible non-conducting material. be guilty of no crime in connection with only in the sense that the prescribed One man stood near stacked gunsthe contest, and finally to attend for distance, 26 miles, is the same as that the earth current passing upward thirty days certain prescribed exer- covered by the herald who fell dead in through the rifles finding no exit made

we are beginning to have a better un-This year the Marathon was run over derstanding of the service of the lighta course full of historic and romantic ning rod. Not to carry earthward a interest. It started under the walls of million volt charge of electricity, but names and countries proclaimed by Windsor Castle, pursued its course to throw an induced electrical stream heralds, took their places by lot, were through Eton and Harrow and ended in into the open air and neutralize the exhorted to acquit themselves nobly, the great stadium in the exhibition destructive effect of the passing thundercloud. It is providential that the actual electrical display is preceded by the sacred grove near the altar of LOSS OF LIFE BY LIGHTNING a downpour of rain which converts gable, flag pole and a thousand pointed spires into veritable "lightning" diffusers-every moistened point, high or low, throwing upward a stream of electricity and tending largely to diminish the force of the coming storm.

> disruptive spark passing between two knobs of an electrical machine is changed to a silent rush discharge upon the substitution of metalic points for the knobs. I have often seen and photographed long electrical sparks passing between the rim of William Penn's hat and a thundercloud. If the rim and top of the hat were covered by a series of points such sparks would cease, to pass, the discharge being safe and silent.

> > Of Our Honesty.



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teenth, onward, was added a race of a lightning bolt."

year also came some sort of long jump sons."

a modern record of 49 feet 1 inch.

to the Olympiad in which he prevailed, at second hand. a period of four years, by which the At the conclusion of a severe storm affair of suppressing Chinese outbreaks their chronology."

were resumed, and four years later the tion of the thunderstorm. tests took place in St. Louis.

The Olympiad now in progress in places during a thunderstorm. stead of the Holy City.

This change of plans left the English- which he had sought shelter. He had men only two years in which to prepare evidently been lying on the iron frame- Advertise in The Emmitsburg Chronicle

two stadia, or 400 yards. With the fif- The recent appalling thunderstorm at teenth Olympiad were introduced longer Gettysburg, involving four deaths and Chinese Government Will Send Four races from six to twenty-four stadia. injury to about one hundred persons, "Only at the 18th Olympiad, seventy- has created needless alarm in the minds Hundred Students Here as Result two years after the revival of the festi- of nervous people as to the danger of val, were general athletics instituted by being struck by flying thunderbolts. the inclusion of wrestling and pen- Statistics covering a period of nine

tathlum or five exercises-that is, leap- years, show that during that time in The decision of the Chinese Governing, a foot race, throwing the discus America the ratio of deaths by light- ment to send four hundred students to and the javelin and wrestling. In that ning was "five in one million living per- the United States and maintain them

in which Croton is said to have cleared The common term "struck by light- the Wall Street Journal, will be worth 55 feet. Modern athletic opinion in- ning" appears to be an erroneous one. much more to us than the \$500,000 which clines to the belief that the leap was a After long study of the effects of at- might have been retained out of our hop, step and jump, for which there is mospheric electricity my conclusion is share of the indemnity on account of that persons are rarely killed by the the Boxer troubles.

"The winners had their rewards from direct "lightning flash." We do not It will be recalled that the United the citizens of their own state or coun- gauge the volume and extent of the States was almost alone in reducing her try, which frequently took the form of electrical energy known as a thunder- claim to the Boxer indemnity below a triumphal progress. The reward at storm. The dazzling, deafening, million- that insisted on by most of the other Olympia itself was purely honorific. volt battle of the elements which ap- nations who were represented on much The garland of wild olive was the win- pears so near is really being waged in the same scale in the joint movement ner's sole prize, but his statue was the higher atmosphere, and we usually of powers at Pekin. In returning this erected in the Altis and his name given only come within its shocking influence balance an opportunity was embraced to show China that our interest in the

Hellenic historians came to measure on the evening of July 22, while watch- was not military glory, political ading the formation and dissipation of a vantage, nor financial gain, nor even For the present revival of the Olympic "brush" discharge, or "halo," about the desire of territorial prestige at the games the world is chiefly indebted to the summit of the City Hall tower, expense of China. It has furthermore the Baron Pierre de Coubertin, an emi- there suddenly appeared a blinding given the United States an opportunity nent French sportsman. He had long lightning flash, which seemed to to dispel much Chinese prejudice against considered the possibility of applying "strike" the electric light wire near at America on account of the excessively to modern conditions and international hand. I at once called up friends in sports the ideals and traditions of the Germantown and Kensington, who re- In the maintenance of four hundred ancient festivals, and was the leading ported the same discharge, which ap-spirit in the formation of the inter- peared in each case to have "struck" in United States for a period of years, national Olympic committee, more than somewhere in the immediate vicinity. by replacing later arrivals for earlier twelve years ago. As a result of the The play of lightning between two nnmbers every few years, this country the interest and enthusiasm thus cre- highly charged clouds a mile or more will, in due time, have several thousand ated, the first Olympic games of mod- away may prove a serious matter to trained Chinese representatives in that ern times were held in Athens in 1896. earth dwellers in exposed places, who country who will as a rule not only There in the very city which once ex- are not so much in danger of being speak favorably of the United States emplified the glory of Greece, after a "struck" by a flying thunderbolt as be- to their fellow countrymen, but will be lapse of 1502 years, the Olympiads ing shocked to death by the reflex ac- disposed to maintain friendship on the

most cordial basis for many years to games were held in Paris. Then, for The sudden snap of the electric ten- come. Moreover, they will not only the first time, the scene shifted to a sion between cloud and cloud, or cloud help to promote trade between the two part of the world not even dreamed of and earth, is immediately followed by countries, but will, as the result of the when the old Greeks held their farewell local earth recoil of more or less intens- magnanimous attitude of the United meet in Elis in 349 A. D., and the con- ity. In this electrical "rush" or recoil States, prove themselves a potent

that country will before many years be London was planned for Rome, but Some years ago I secured a photo- all the more able to take care of hersome unexpected difficulties prevented graph from a point about 'two miles self, without beseeching the good offices the carrying out of this intention, and distant. Next day upon visiting the of any other country against the en-



the British metropolis was selected in- spot I found that the storm had also croachments of some altogether too "fired" a tramp from an outbuilding in hungry neighbors.





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FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mr. James Cunningham has had a new pavement laid in front of his property.

Mr. John Rider, of York, made a short visit to to Fairfield recently.

Miss Blanche Stoops has returned to Fairfield from Hanover and York where she had been visiting.

Miss Ada Horton, of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School at Shippensburg, is a guest of Miss Sabina Marshall.

Miss Bessie Barnhart, of Chambers- of Mrs. Harbaugh on Monday. burg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elmer Baumgardner.

Miss Florence Carson, of Waynesboro, is a visitor in this place.

Mrs. Elmer Mondorff and family and Miss Anna Mondorff, of Hanover, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel of Mrs. Hardman on Tuesday. Hoofnagle.

Mr. Thomas Myers, of Chicago, spent a day with Mr. Martin Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Haugh and daughter, Ruth, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. shall.

Misses Emma Heyser and Lillie Sanders were recent visitors to Granite Station.

Mr. Marshall Brown, of Harrisburg, is visiting his former home in this place. Miss Fannie King, spent a day with Sunday, August 1st. Squire Low of this place.

Mrs. Mahlon Whitmore, of Emmitsburg, and her son Charles, of Chicago, visited recently in this place.

Mr. J. L. Hill made a business trip recently to Shady Grove, Franklin county, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wortz, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. William Linn and Mr. and Mrs. Swope spent a day anxious to cross bats again with the along Marsh creek.

Mrs. Oliver McCleaf and children, of Waynesboro, are the guests of Mr. and streams to rise very high. Mrs. John Peters of this place.

Miss Grace Dubs, of Highland, is visiting friends in Fairfield.

Miss Mae Kready, of Orrtanna, visited here recently.

visiting Dr. J. F. Mackley and wife.

tanna, made a short visit to Mr. and Rose and Euphemia Tyson, and Helen Mrs. F. Shulley.

Arendtsville at Arendtsville. Last ald Forbes. Saturday Arendtsville defeated them again, this time on the home grounds. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Musselman.

Mr. James Cunningham of this place.

Mrs. M. Watson, of this place, is visiting Mr. James Watson of Hunters- urday and Sunday with friends in town.

Mr. W. O. Lee, of South Park, Pa., shall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Watson, of spend several months. Hunterstown, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mussel- ers' picnic at Taneytown were: Mr. man on Water street.

Lilian and Edna, of Westminster, were and Sherman Sites. the guests of Mr. J. J. Reindollar.

Franklinville; Mr. and Mrs. William Wetzel and two sons, of Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Putman McKissick, of Eyler's Valley, and Mr. Murray Turner. Miss Nora Shriner, and Messrs. Jo-

seph Turner and Martin Eyler spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Charles Clark.

Messrs. Harry Turner and Edward Naugle called at the home of Mr. Eyler on Sunday.

Mr. George Andrew, of Eyler's Valley, visited at the home of Mr. Jacob Turner on Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Kipe called at the home

Valley on Monday.

Mr. W. H. Zimmerman made a business trip to Zora recently.

Mr. W. H. Kipe is on the sick list. Mr. Jacob Turner visited at the home

Mr. Charles Eyler and two daughters, the Misses Edna and Luella, of Franklinville, spent Tuesday with his motherin-law, Mrs. Hardman.

Haugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mar- MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS

The picnic at St. Anthony's was a grand success.

Owing to the inclement weather on July 36th the meeting of the St. A. A. and L. Association was postponed until William Howard Taft was officially interface of the win of the win of the win of the win of the meeting interface of the win of the meeting of the state interface of the win of the win of the meeting of the state interface of the win of the meeting of the state interface of the win of the meeting of the state interface of the win of the meeting of the state interface of the win of the meeting of the state interface of the win of the Mr. Wesley King and granddaughter, and L. Association was postponed until

spent Sunday in this place.

home from a visit to Baltimore.

Mr. James Eckenrode, of Baltimore, is visiting his relatives in this place. Miss Sarah Baker, of Baltimore, is

visiting her mother. The M. S. M. summer team is

St. Anthony's nine. The heavy rain caused the small

Several evenings ago the Misses

Warthen entertained a few of their friends at their home. Piano recitations were rendered by the different guests and at a reasonable hour the en-Miss Ora Hicks, of Progress. Pa., is tertained adjourned. All present reported having spent a very enjoyable Mr. and Mrs. Harry Starner, of Orr- evening. The guests were: The Misses

Knode; and Messrs. George Wagner, The Fairfield Baseball team lost to Bernard Eckenrode, R. Taney and Don-

OAK GROVE ITEMS

W. S. T. Sites left on Tuesday for Mr. Frank Cunningham is visiting Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, where he will undergo an operation.

Arendtsville.

Among those who attended the Farm- Catholic Church.

Quite a number of Oak Grove people

FROM ALL POINTS OF THE EPARAGRAPH NEW COMPASS

which will meet at Geneva, Switzerland,

The congress, which will be held under

The trustees of the will of the late

As the result of protests of shippers

Eight West Point cadets, two of them The current receipts of the Governfirst-class men, and the rest third-class ment since the opening of the fiscal Miss Annie Hardman was in Eyler's men, have been dismissed in disgrace year, on July 1, have declined by about for hazing.

The crusier Mayflower, used as the twenty-three days of the fiscal year President's yacht, has been ordered to 1907. At the same time there has been Haiti on account of the trouble brewing an increase in expenditures, and the in Venezuela.

North Dakota is to erect a monument to Theodore Roosevelt and the work of \$20,000,000. collecting has been begun by the Roosevelt Monument Association.

The vice crusade now being made in Washington, D. C. mainly against the so-called "White Slave" trade is being backed by President Roosevelt.

the auspices of the White Cross Associa-President Roosevelt has approved the dismissal from the military academy to the Red Cross Society. tion, is intended to be complementary at West Point of eight cadets who were William Howard Taft was officially the information of college authorities the country under the Rhodes bequest

al irade issued last Friday ordaining elected scholar will begin residence in the assembling of a Chamber of De- Oxford in October, 1910. puties, has put an end virtually to despotism in his realm.

to information received by the Ministry

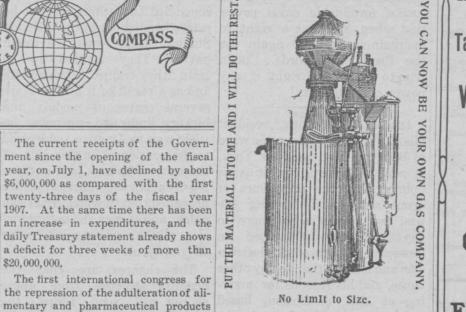
The embezzler Walker, who some months ago wrecked a bank in Connecticut, was caught in Mexico at a mining camp, brought to this country and was tried and sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary.

great stumping tour this year, as he seized a Venezuelan at his home on the did in the 1896 and 1900 campaigns, ac- island and forced him to make a public cording to Representative Llyod of apology for some remarks he had pre-Missouri, chairman of the Democratic viously made against the citizens Congressional Committee.

Boston last week and before they were One million copies of the speech of captured or killed, as was the case with acceptance of William H. Taft, as Reone of them, they shot with fatal publican presidential candidate, will result the watchman of a cemetery and be printed in pamphlet form for general Mr. and Mrs. James Kime spent Sat- seriously wounded ten other persons. distribution over the United States.

Assistant Secretary of State Bacon The distribution will be made chiefly will leave for San Juan, Porto Rico, on through chairmen of the Republican Mr. Thaddeus Stultz and grand- Aug. 1, to make an investigation into State committees. The bulk of this is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. D. C. Mar- daughter, Miss Edna Sites, left on the holding of certain property by the literature will be sent to sections in Tuesday for Illinois, where they will United States which has been in dis- which the the result of the election is pute between the Government and the looked upon as in any way doubtful.

It is intimated in financial circles that to head the Democratic National Comand Mrs. Milton Hall, the Misses Alma George J. Gould head of the Gould sys- mittee : Chairman of the Democratic Mr. J. T. Erb and daughters, Misses and Margaret Sites, and Messrs. Arthur tem of railroads, and E. H. Harriman, National Committee-Norman E. Mack, president of the Union and Southern of New York, editor of the Buffalo Times. Vice Chairman-T. L. Hall, of



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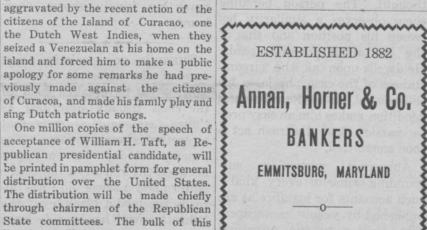
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FIRE

show a general increase in rates it will Manufactured by institute investigation on its own account. The relations between the Venezuela government and the Dutch has become aggravated by the recent action of the citizens of the Island of Curacao, one

William J. Bryan is to make another the Dutch West Indies, when they

of War from the Russian agents in the Orient rates have been and declaring that if the tariffs filed with the Commission Rights for sale. Fully protected by

Three desperate men ran amuck in sing Dutch patriotic songs.

ited his daughter, Mrs. William Mc- Mar. Creary.

Last week two sons of Mr. John of Mr. Sherman Sites. Cool were slightly hurt in a runaway. Miss Lucy Bowling spent some time They were returning to town from the with Miss Bessie Kime. country and their horse took fright runboys were thrown out and one of them Baumgardner. received a slight scalp wound while the other bruised his leg slightly.

Mr Howard Bowling, who cut his leg and there are prospects of a good crop. with an axe a week or so ago, is still incapacitated. An artery that was severed refuses to heal and the constant loss of blood has made him very weak.

The recent rains have improved the is now selling for eighty-five cents.

Rev. Mr. L. Pfoutz and Mrs. Pfoutz Shriver. visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Kittinger.

aged twenty-one years, died at his home near town. While doing this work he was taken county. with a chill. Mr. Plank took him to his Mrs. Edward Kieser and daughter-intion possible but grew steadily worse un- are visiting Mrs. Grier Shoemaker. the Catholic Cemetery in this place.

zell and Mrs. Dalzell.

Gettysburg.

Fairfield was largely represented at the Luthern Reunion at Pen Mar last week.

burg, spent a week in this place the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eyler.

are ill at this writing.

to Blue Ridge on Friday.

Mrs. Hardman is still improving.

Mr. Israel Bair, of New Holland, vis- spent Thursday of last week at Pen

Mr. James White visited at the home

Miss Bessie Barnhart, of Chambersning off and upsetting the wagon. The burg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elmer

> Since the recent rains the corn in this vicinity is much improved in condition,

HARNEY.

prospects for corn in this vicinity. Corn of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Gruber's process of election or additional con- cast. For second place on the ticket parent's, Mr. and Mrs. George I.

home and he was given all the atten- law, Mrs. Lake Kieser, of Baltimore, bile accidents in many years in France, chairman of the Democratic Convention, til his death. The funeral was held on Miss Grace Shriver spent a few days Vanderbilt, was killed Wednesday morn- committee on notification and will de-Monday, the interment being made in of last week in Taneytown visiting ing just outside the grounds of Mr. liver the notification speech. friends.

gheny, are visiting Rev. Mr. C. Dal- hold their annual picnic to-morrow, miles from Paris. Saturday. On Saturday, August 8, the

spend the day in Shriver's Grove.

Japs Will Entertain Royally

FRIENDS' CREEK ITEMS municipal bodies of more than one port national banks the safety of their de- tion of the Commoner, over and above have already taken initial steps to ex- posits.

on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles spent by the city on this entertainment. ing fired by a man from a shanty boat if elected they will not support "Uncle

Pacific Railroads have entered into an agreement that will effect their various railroad holdings. Politicians believe the statement of

President Roosevelt on the reversal of the decision of Judge Landis by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in the \$29,240,000 Standard oil case will save to the Republican party in the the Independence party finished its

Dr. David Hummell Greer, coadjutor States John Temple Graves of Georgia bishop of the Protestant Episcopal for Vice President and adopting a platdiocese of New York, succeeds the form of principles. The nomination of Self-Balancing Right Rev. Henry Codman Potter as Hisgen was reached on the third ballot, Mrs. R. A. Gruber and three children, Bishop of New York, without further with a vote of 831 out of 948 ballots Simplex secration.

In response to an invitation extended Congressman Henry D. Clayton, who Cream Mr. Robert Waybright spent Sunday by the United States government in was chairman of the Democratic Nation-Last Saturday Mr. Clarence Cool, with his father, Mr. A. J. Waybright, behalf of the Geological Survey, Great al Convention at Denver, on Wednes-Britain, Germany and Belgium will send day announced that the committee on in this place. Mr. Cool was working Miss Sarah Williams, who had been to this country next month their leading notification of Mr. Bryan would meet in for Mr. James Plank and on last Mon- visiting her cousin, Oneda Reck, has experts in the prevention of mine Lincoln, Neb., at noon on August 12, day was engaged in cleaning a well. returned to her home in Baltimore distasters, to aid in the inauguration of and that Mr. Bryan would be formally the work here.

G. Winthrop Sands, a stepson of W. K. Mr. Clayton became chairman of the Best

Mr. Carl Reindollar spent a week at United Brethren Sunday School will cial institutions of Pittsburgh has re- Charles W. Bryan, as publisher and Market sulted in a marked loss of confidence in Richard L. Metcalf, editor. He also the honesty of these banks. The bank- states that he will in no wise be responers of the city are formulating a meas-sible for anything that appears in the **See the link blade**. In anticipation of the visit of the ure to be presented to the next Con- paper's columns unless over his signa-American fleet to Japanese waters, gress to better insure to depositors in ture. All the profit from the publica-

tend to officers and men a hearty and The steamer Island Queen was fired the Democratic National Committee. Mrs. Lizzie Eyler, of near Emmits- characteristically Japanese welcome. on in its trip up the Ohio river on The war on Speaker Cannon has ta-On July 7 the Yokohama municipality Wednesday night with Judge Taft and ken a new and interesting turn. His held a conference at which the members the notification committee and guests opponents are carrying their fight on Mrs. Charles Clarke and two children discussed the proposed reception in hon- aboard. Mrs. C. B. Russell, of Cincin- him to the voters in a number of conor of the fleet which is expected to ar- nati standing on the hurricane deck gressional districts. They hope to Mr. W. H. Kipe made a business trip rive at Yokohama during October. N. directly under the seat occupied by the make impossible his reelection as

a garden party should be held on the the face and breast by a number of antagonism to Speaker Cannon is Except Sundays STATIONS Except Sundays

Eyler, and daughter, Miss Bina, of The proposal was unanimously carried. moored to the Ohio side of the river. Joe" for the speakership.

Nebraska, personal representative of William Jennings Bryan. Treasurer-Gov. C. N. Haskell, of Oklahoma. Secretary-Urey Woodson, of Kentucky, editor of the Owensboro Enquirer. Sergeant-at-Arms-Col. John I. Martin, of St. Louis.

The following are the officers chosen

forthcoming election many thousand labors early on Wednesday after nominating Thomas L. Hisgen of Massa-By the law of the church, the Rev. chusetts for President of the United Graves was named by acclamation.

notified of his nomination during the The In one of the most terrible auto mo- afternoon of that day. As permanent

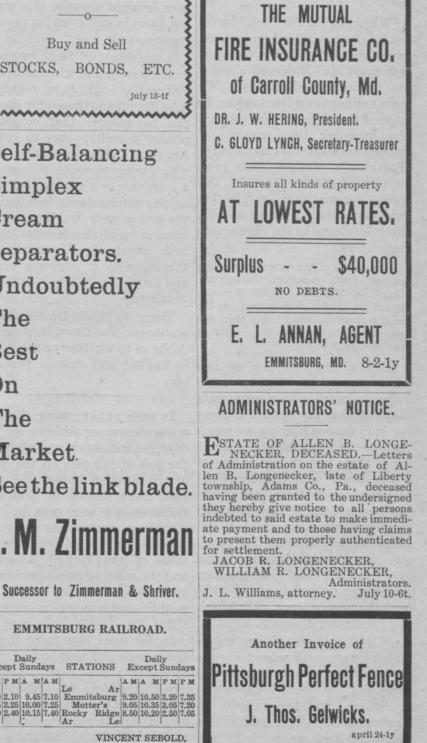
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me Catholic Cemetery in this place. Mrs. Brown and daughter, of Alle-The Lutheran Sunday School will the Chateau St. Louis de Poissy, 20 account of his candidacy, he will give The up all editorial work and that the Com-The recent looting of several finan- moner will be in charge of his brother, actual expenses, will be turned over to Mitsuhashi, the Mayor, proposed that Presidential candidate, was struck in Speaker. It is in the West that the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kipe and son, cricket grounds, to which should be small shot. She was not seriously in-Guy, spent a few days with their daugh-ter, Mrs. Roscoe Eyler, of Taneytown. 00000 was should be mag not told. A shotgun was used, be-





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FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1908.

THE remarks made at the War College last week by the President evidently did not meet the approval of those who, from purely partisan bias, discount every public utterance of Mr. Roosevelt. Nor did they lessen, we imagine, the feeling usually manifested against him by a considerable element among Republicans and Democrats who claim that Mr. Roosevelt is depleting the Treasury by unduly increasing the appropriation for more battleships. Be that as it may the aggressive occupant of the White House called the attention of the people of this country to some plain facts which are incontrovertible and which it would be futile as well as absurd to attempt to refute. We, as a nation, lay great stress upon the Monroe Doctrine ; we declare that it embraces one of the chief that it is the declaration of the rounding crime of every kindprinciples of our government;

The Monroe Doctrine, unbacked by a navy, is an empty boast, and there a navy, is an empty boast, and there ly a certain amount of reform skirt' filled with waste paper, The Elephant will pack his trunkacters, individual or National, than the regarding the publicity given to man or nation who boasts and when crimes and the restrictions gov- in with ribbon-is about to fall the boast is challenged fails to make erning public executions have good.

he says:

the President's words, "be in having. They started in to trim to uphold that right if any train; they trained to the minute and as a result of it all there are power challenges it."

several crates of medals and DR. M. S. GREGORY, resident hickory limbs and diplomas on daily changes.

alienist of the psychopathic ward their way to America, addressed of Bellevue Hospital, New York, to the gentlemen on this side of is said to have given it as his the water who took part in those opinion that the prevalence of big events in which British justice crime and suicide during the prevailed, but in which American past two months is due more to pluck, and energy and determinathe suggestions contained in tion, plus American spirit, came newspaper reports of self-destruc- off victorious.

cause, and his reasons for arriv- doughty athletes from these sheep, Fat per D. ing at this conclusion, based shores will soon forget the upon the examination of the regrettable features of the stock Cattle... many mentally unbalanced per- Olympic contests-they are just sons who have come under his sportsmanlike enough to do it - Butter personal care, are evidently well and that they will be ready to Egg. founded. This alienist does not capture more medals from their Turkeys, per 16..... overlook the fact that the exces-sive heat, the recent panic and more have rolled around. In the New Potatoes, per bushel..... lack of employment and the dis- meantime the Britishers will have Breenharder (seeded)..... tress resultant therefrom, have learned what a mistake it was to Blackberries..... played their part in bringing have allowed their enthusiasm Apples, (dried)..... about this state of affairs; but he and their desire for prowess to Beef Hides.....

regards them as only the climax. lead them into errors such as The publication of the details of have stained their boasted reputacrime, though they act as a tion for fairness, and in future deterrent to some, have, accord- events they will doubtless be ing to Dr. Gregory, been the more careful in governing their \$11.50 @\$12.00; No. 2 Clover, \$ 9.50@\$10.50. direct means of suggesting actions. similar crimes to others and of pointing out the very methods ments of these sons of hers who \$ 8.00@\$ 9.00 MILL FEE that have been successfully em- went across the sea to victory. \$26.00; 100 B. sacks, per ton, 25.50@\$26.00; mid ployed by them. The effect of They have added honor to the dings, 100b. sacks, per ton, \$25.50.@\$26.00 POULTRY:-Old hens,131/2@14 ;young chick these details upon a morbid mind can readily be imagined. They them forth and she will give the forth and she will start an abnormal train of them a royal welcome when they 164% Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania thought. The person persuing reach her kindly shores—their prints, .16%@ them observes a similarity be- home. tween his position and that of the one about whom he reads. He dwells upon all the circumstances of the case, he loses his fancies that have taken hold of self-control, his weakened mental the class usually described as "ultra fashionable;" it is that

condition makes him an easy prey to passion and the rash act is soon committed. Abhorrent particulars sur-

between the rim of a Japanese lantern and a sewer lid-has alposition which the United States such accounts for instance as are ready received a black eye, the takes in its dealings with the published by yellow newspapers "sheath gown" has been declared powers of the world; but we that pander to the unnatural must acknowledge that the Presi- appetites of a sensation-craving dent is absolutely correct when clientele-have furnished texts for many a sermon and subjects wearing the hair—that grotesque for numerous editorials in journals aggrangement which gives the of the better class, and fortunate-head the appearance of a hoop been brought about in this way; When the Pacific Fleet started but there is still room for greater were of that number who char- A statement of facts, without acterized Mr. Roosevelt's order exaggeration and without undue saw neither the advantage to be as sufficient and these only should gained thereby nor the warrant for spending the amount of public morality, care to print. in view of the good results this a murderer or a suicide, belittles cruise accomplished-results that crime; unnecessarily familiarizes are more than momentary-we the young with it; increases a and, worst of all, according to The voyage of the sixteen battleships this alienist, it suggests crime country has ever experienced." And all the Tapirs will light out around South America, through the and attractive criminal methods He sees only an upward tendency. to others.

prove, as did the late Secretary There is the whole thing in a officials are still in a quandary PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITS Whitney, of making this nation nutshell. The American athletes as to what disposition to make of such a formidable naval power concluded that there were to be that \$500,000,000 surplus we rethat when we have a right to prizes handed out in the London spectfully suggest that we can maintain we shall, to again use Stadium that would be worth help them out of their difficulty.

MARKET REPORTS.

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

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£	Wheat, (dry)
9	Rye
	Oats
е	Corn
1	Hay, \$4.00@ 7
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Country Produce Etc. Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.

Raspberries..... Lard. per 1.

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indecent, even by the people of The Lion and the Unicorn; Pittsburgh, and there is an indi- The Lyre-bird and all

cation that the new manner of The fauna of the Afric wilds Are waiting for the call

> And to the timber tall. This is no joke, although

To lure them from the hunting-man

Emmitsburg Cbronicle. ent; but we unhesitatingly ap- of foot that wins, whether or no. IF the United States Treasury CURRENT COMMENT AND VARIOUS OPINIONS

Discussion of Affairs in General from Leading Journals of The Country.

Why We Lost The Contract

(From Lancaster (Pa.) New Era.) Most readers have read the announcement which has appeared in all the newspapers recently that the Republic of Brazil has decided to spend \$50,000,-000 in building a new navy that will be a credit to her standing among the nations, as well as place her first in her naval establishment among the Republics of America, save only the United States. Some are inclined to doubt the rumor entirely, but are of the opinion that, if true, the ships are intended for the men of brawn and the men of some other nation, presumably Japan. 2@3 The statement is also made that the ships will be constructed in the shipyards of Great Britain, because the work can be done much more cheaply there.

Whether the report is true or not. and, if it is, whether the ships are intended for Brazil herself, regret is expressed that the order for this large and great executive ability. His fitcontract should have gone to British ness for the high dignity was so apparbuilders rather than to American ship-ent both in church and public that he yards, which are quite as capable of might have obtained the full honor of turning out first-class battleships as the office in other places long before he those of any other country. A \$50,-000,000 contract for warships and their St. Bartholomew's, whose service and equipment means work for thousands influence he had widely extended. He of men at big wages for several years. is not a man of exclusive or narrow in-Such a contract would have been espe-terests, but one who recognizes his incially welcome at the present time, dividual responsibility in lending his when our shipyards have comparatively help to all movements that promise little new work, and where the distribution of such a great sum of money would have gone far to set the various agencies of trade and commerce in motion and bring back some of that prosperity which the business crisis of the

Men are wondering and asking why accept larger ones from those who are it is that Brazil, a good friend of ours, able to give more." should have passed us by and carried homa, who has opened a subscription in her big contract across the ocean. The his behalf. Try, if you can, to imagine question has perhaps been answered by Abraham Lincoln or Grover Cleveland POTATOES := Per bu. @ ; No. 2, per bu. @ New potatoes; per. bbl. \$2.25 @\$ 2.00 CATTLE := Steers, best, \$4.50@\$5.00; others our navy, who, from his high standing with which to elect himself to the of-THERE is one consolation about some of the atrocious feminine feminine affect. States is the state of the atrocious feminine as a statement, when interrogated is a statement, when interrogated is a statement. The state is a statement, when interrogated is a statement is a statement. The state is a statement is a stateme on this question, which is no doubt cor- (From the Butte (Mont.) Inter-Mounrect, for no man in the country is better acquainted with the subject than he.

> He said: "We have the best steel and iron in squabble. The American tug-of-war the world right here. We have the giants have taken their doll rags and timber, which England must import, gone home, as a starter. but because the labor unions have put The Yankees claim that the English their restriction on the number of ap- wore big boots with spikes in 'em. Pullprentices skilled labor has become so ing, as they did, against Flanagan and scarce in the United States that it Ralph Rose, the Britishers were encosts 40 per cent. more to build a ship titled to magnets in their feet. in America than it does in Great Britain or Germany.

> workmen is what the labor unions are shrugged and lips that can smile ? pleased to allow in the shipbuilding It is not only on Olympic fields that trades. In some trades they do not one gets the short end of it in petty deallow any apprentices unless the latter tails. Since we have won the games,

"No greater travesty on American

be made to the firm frequently because

facturing supremacy.

soon this will show results in Germany. having the most skillful mechanics of the world.

"What should the United States do to make sure of the next ship contract from Chile or Peru or Argentine? Every State should pass a law prohibiting the restriction by trade unions of the number of apprentices, and the United States Government should admit all skilled workmen. Then we will become the shipbuilding country of the world, because we have the steel, the timber, brains."

Rev. Dr. Greer's Eminent Fitness.

(From the Boston Transcript.)

The New York Episcopal Diocese has a worthy successor to take the place made vacant by the death of Bishop Potter. Like the late prelate, he is a man of high ideals, broad sympathies consented to give up the rectorship of progress in human welfare.

Imagine It :

(From the Hartford Times, Dem.)

"I heartly approve of your plan. Get all the dollar subscriptions you can and

tain.)

It would have been astonishing had the Olympic games adjourned without a

Why is it that an athlete never learns to get along without a fuss? Do none "One apprentice to every four skilled of them possess shoulders that may be

on its much heralded journey we improvement. as untimely and unwise. We elaboration ought to be regarded money necessary to carry out the Anything else, especially that President's design. But now, which tends to make a hero of heartily concur in Mr. Roosevelt's craving for all that is sensational, belief that:

Strait of Magellan, from Hampton Roads to Puget Sound-that was the most instructive object lesson that had ever been afforded as to the reality of statement, but there is a grave the Monroe Doctrine.

other name, the time has come pity. when, -in order to demonstrate that this big progressive country of ours desires nothing so much tesies shown our athletes in the as to be at peace with all nations Olympic contests; regardless of being done for the amount of And if there be an Octopus and that her policy is one of the lack of fair play on the part "hands off," both for herself and of the English judges and reffor the other nations, included in rees, more laurels in field and the scope of the Monroe Doctrine, track events were won by the which prove their right to in- American contestants at the dependence-the time has come, famous London games than by we repeat, when it is impossible those of the United Kingdom to maintain that just position and the other nations combined, without a powerful navy, with- and to-day America leads the out the proper force with which world in sports as well as in everyto "make good."

There is a plea in Dr. Gregory's doubt as to whether or not it will Call it "jingoism" or by any be heeded, and therein lies the

> In spite of the many discourthing else.

We disapprove of any move- It took more than mere brawn ment for aggrandizement, for the and muscle and fleetness of foot acquisition of new territory, and to lower those world records. How about that split-log drag? spelling, says the Philadelphia Inquirer, merchant ship-builder of the world, United States shall be independ- brawn and muscle and fleetness of all road-making devices.

scrap-iron and other refuse tied of its own weight.

a reaction is bound to come. The

"merry widow" hat-a cross

If the originators of these monstrosities have not yet been The Walrus on Sahara's wastes confined in some institution Is scratching in the sand where effervescent brains are To make a hole to hide himself treated, it is to be hoped that they soon will be, and that for awhile, at least, we will not be treated to any more "creations" resulting The Grizzly Bear will climb a tree, from fresh attacks of slush- The Red Deer of the White Nile field omania.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB, the great financier, predicts that The tall Giraffe will duck his nut "for the next ten years we shall enjoy the greatest prosperity the He looks upon the recent depres- The fierce Opossum and the 'Coon, sions and flurries in the business Through fear will lose their fat; world as merely "a most healthy The Drum-bird in the forest deep check upon our financial ills," and at the hard times, now over, as not local but general and due to over-distention of credit, The Africanus fauna bunch over expansion of business. In When Roosevelt strikes that sunburnt of this trouble his estimation it was but another example of too much business money in circulation. As Mr. Schwab is a keen

observer of matters financial and of trade conditions generally, and an optimist from conviction and as his assertions are based, concrete information" that has man. country," we may with safety rybody's. rely upon what he has told us.

anything that leans towards im- The English had all these; but Will our county commissioners arithemetic and algebra. In fact what to her if she were in quest of merchant- (From the New York Evening Post.) perialism, and we believe in they did not have that unconquer- ever consent to try it? In other the country needs is a little more hard men instead of men-of-war. territory last acquired by the energizing force behind the cheapest and most satisfactory fads in education.

It sounds like one, because unless He packed it, don't you know, He couldn't get along at all, Wherever he might go.

From that destructive hand ; And Ducks, with life-preservers on Are out of sight of land.

Are looking mighty blue, And Bengal Tigers, in their stripes, Have skipped from Timbuctoo.

And tie his neck in knots; The Leopard will, with due regard For safety, change his spots, To fire the Hottentots.

Will beat a wild rat-tat, And Vampires, everywhere disturbed, Will go off on a bat.

Is booked to get its share land

And opens up for fair;

Between the Cape and Pyramids

-W. J. LAMPTON.

What The Schools Need.

It seems that along with a revival in tracts. Now Germany has become the quences. we are to have more attention paid to and Brazil would undoubtedly go

pay large sums to the trades unions. Is why not have let the British have their it surprising that the ranks of American old tug-of-war? workmen have become depleted?

Hearst The Despised

freedom exists than this robbing the (From the Philadelphia Record, Dem.)

young American of his birthright to William R. Hearst certainly never work at the trade he choses. Nothing rendered the Democratic party as to my mind is so un-American as to de- great service as he does now by leaving prive a boy of his right to learn a it. Had he deserted before he made a trade or a man of his right to teach it. frantically absurd struggle to capture Nothing is so dangerous to our manu- the Democratic nomination for President four years ago, or before he cajol-"To this pernicious practice of limit- ed the Democratic organization of New ing and restricting apprenticeship I at- York into an alliance with his Independtribute the loss of this great contract." | ence League in order to make him gov-Admiral Melville went on to say that ernor, there might have been some it costs 40 per cent. more to build a persuasion of his political sincerity. ship in this country than it does in But the odium that attached to him in Great-Britain, which is an absolute the contest for governor, when he alone fact. In 1890 Congress appointed a was defeated on the State ticket, was committee to investigate this matter. such as to leave him no standing place Mr. Charles Cramp, the largest ship- in the Democratic party. Since then builder in America, testified under oath his following has shriveled up to so that such was the fact, and Admiral great a degree that not a trace of it Melville backed him up in the state- was to be discovered in the convention ment. Again and again after the at Denver. Hence the bitterness of his Cramps had got a contract a strike denunciation of the Democratic party. would be ordered in their shipyerde. He goes now stripped stark naked of and they were compelled to raise the political influence-the pitiful picture wages of their men. They had to do of a fallen and despised demagogue. that in order to complete their ships in May he serve as a warning and excontract time. Time allowances had to ample!

A Dangerous Condition

Admiral Melville recalls the time he (From the New Bedford Standard, Rep.) was an apprentice in the shop of a ship- If the doctrine announced by Judge wright at a wage of \$2 per week, and Landis had been allowed to stand, no three cents an hour for overtime. Yet shipper in this country, even if his shipfrom that humble four-years' service ment were one barrel of household as an apprentice he rose to be the chief goods, would have been safe as against engineer in our navy and a Rear Ad- the error or the wilful misstatement miral. He says the common idea that of a freight clerk concerning the rate. the American is a more efficient work- Practically, of course the danger would A gentleman undertook to purchase man than the Englishman or German is have been small; but the theory that a and as his assertions are based, as he himself says, "upon the "What bust?" inquired the saleswo-great strike of the English shipbuild-er a railroad company has done its duty no longer true. He recalls how the shipper must go out and discover whethers and allied industries in 1898 resulted in filing a rate with the Interstate come to him "from all over the "Why, I didn't hear anything."-Eve- disastrously for the workingmen, who Commerce Commission, and that he remained on a strike for four years. must not take the word of the freight The great German yards at Hamburg agent except at his peril is absurd, and and Stetten received the world's con- might easily lead to disastrous conse-

The Fall Of Man

A human body whirling through the

hastening the time when that able American spirit-that vital places it has proved to be the work in the schools and not so many "Remember," Admiral Melville said, air may be either a balloonist whose "Germany is the country that most machine has collapsed or a foreign min-Conscience is the champion of justice. strictly enforces apprentice laws. And ister leaving Venezuela.

In hiding anywhere 'Twere better he beware. Didn't Hear Anything Bust.

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Lists of Heads of Families in 1790 to be Published by Department of Commerce and Labor.

tor of the Census by Congress the this city, damaged. Government is publishing the names of John W. Tabler, near Urbana, and heads of families with related data Albert M. Zimmerman, near Feagasecured upon the schedules of the first ville, lost live stock by lightning. census taken in the United States, in 1790. Each State will be published When to Look For Shooting Stars. separately as a part, or volume, conpublished in 1796.

Director of the Census at the uniform price of \$1.00 for each part. The publications of the returns of three states, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Maryland have already appeared.

North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode buy or manufacture his contrivance. Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, and Virginia. The total population of the United States at that time, exclusive of slaves, was 3,231,533. The were the heads of families, and as at that period the families averaged, six persons, the total number was approximately 540,000. Copies of these books Bowling. may be obtained of the Director of the Census.

Repairs Needed on Streets

The attention of the street commissioners is called to the ugly hole in front of Mr. Annan's store where the drain which crosses Main street connects H with the drain running to the intake at (Zimmerman's Furniture store. It ap- August 8th. Should the weather prove Readings for the week beginning town authorities to put a grating over ing Monda the hole, but as it is it is a menace to the safety of horses. The recent wet weather has made it apparent that a crossing is sadly needed at the alley do that runs along the property of Mrs. pa Mitchell where it intersects Main an street.

of lightning.

The residence of Messrs. Lee Purdy, By the authority given to the Direc- at Adamstown, and John Brown, near

During next month the heavens will Gazette, has been on about everything Sunday-School Association, which will sisting of from 100 to 300 pages. The be particularly interesting to observers but a postage stamp, and it ought to be be held in Baltimore on October 22 and on account of the "showers" of there. He has been licked often 23. The convention proper will be prepiece a map of the State represented, shooting stars. These will be most enough. reproduced by lithograph from an atlas numerous on the evenings of August 10, 11 and 12, though for several days In accordance with the law, these before and after these dates a large the appearance of horsehair cloth. It pamphlets are offered for sale by the number may be seen. The proper is largely used by tailors as a material place to look for these bright objects is for stiffening the shoulders and collars in the Northwest.

Letters Patent Granted Mr. Bowling

Mr. J. Albert Bowling has been comprised an enumeration of the inhab-itants of the present states of Connec-Apparatus." The grant was made on Regular death notices published one time free of charge. Obituary poetry and resolutions charged for at the rate of five cents a line. ticut, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, July 14. Already several offers have

only names appearing on the schedule ship: Valley, Carrie Pecher; Miney ter, Mary, at home. Branch, Cora Baker; Grayson's, Edna Sites; Oak Grove, W. P. Hull; Liberty Hall, Grace Plank; Lower Tract, Lucy

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> deface any lot, (or tombstone or railing of Frederick. The Orphans' Court rethereon) in said cemetery, or to cut or fused to probate the instrument, in any manner destroy shrubbery whereupon the matter rested until now fences or any other property belonging when attorneys for Mr. MacMullin gave thereto.

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DIED.

ticut, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Determined to the inventor by manu-facturing concerns who wish either to buy or manufacture his contrivance. WEIGAND-On Tuesday, July 28, Thursday morning, Rev. Mr. Gluck of-Liberty Township Schools. The following teachers have been se-lected for the schools in Liberty town-

THERMOMETRIC READINGS.

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Active preparations have begun for Bryan's portrait, says the Haverhill the biennial convention of the Maryland ceded by an institute, which will last

> The George's Creek and Cumberland Railroad owned by the Western Maryland, and over the tracks of which the Pennsylvania Railroad enters Cumberland was blocked by 100 tons of solid rock, which rolled down from the Narrows, near the National Pike Bridge, on the edge of Cumberland, late Tuesday night. One rock weighs between twenty-five and thirty tons, and it will be necessary to use the steam crane to lift the obstructions. A passenger train passed a few minutes before the landslide occured.

> The balloon which left Baltimore for New York on Wednesday, passed over Frederick and landed near Hagerstown. Several hundred persons were present at the annual reunion of present and former students of the Maryland Collegiate Institute, Union Bridge, at

> Pen Mar Park, Tuesday afternoon. Exercises were conducted in the auditorium.

The first annual reunion of the Lutheran churches of Frederick county was held on Wednesday at Braddock Heights and was attended by a crowd estimated at . between 4,000 and 5,000 persons. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. S. W. Owen, of Hagerstown, president of the General Synod of the Lutheran Church; Rev. Dr. S. W. Freas, of Baltimore, and Rev. C. P.

Wiles, of Washington. About 30 men, it is said, now employed at the Pope Shops in Hagerstown, will go to Westfield, Mass., to work in the Pope plant in that place when the factory at Hagerstown closes. None of the hands now employed will go to ≥ork in the Pope factory at Hartford.





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port.-Increase in Number of Typhoid Fever Cases.

No serious epidemic diseases prevailed throughout the State in the month of June. Measles is rapidly declining to its normal level. As compared with the month of May, the typhoid fever mortality rate has doubled and the morbidity returns show an increase of 350 per cent. of new cases. The number of deaths from tuberculosis is 37 per cent. greater than in the preceding month. This is accordant with the popular opinion that consumptives usually die in the autumn-tide when the leaves wither and fall, or in the springtime "when the green gets back in the trees."

Summer with its dangers and diseases is now fully upon us. The wide prevalence and significance of diarrhoeal and dysenteric troubles were discussed in the Health Officers' Bulletin for May. Of mediocre importance might be mentioned hay fever, hay asthma, vernal catarrh or rose cold, as it is variously called. When the late Sir Morell Mackenzie, a famous London physician and throat specialist visited Baltimore, he was asked to what he attributed the almost universal presence of catarrh in the inhabitants of the Monumental City. Dr. Mackenzie replied: "To the variable climate and the macadam dust in the atmosphere." The causes, nose or throat; (2) an unstable nervous system; and (3) the presence of an irritant. The pollen of the rose, of the golden rod (Solidago odora), or of the ragweed (Ambrosia trifida) is the usual exciting cause or irritant. A trip to the mountains or seashore has oftentimes been the means of warding off an attack of this distressing malady.

Of primary importance, however is typhoid fever sometimes denominated a "vacation disease." Typhoid fever is thus stigmatized, because the means and methods pertaining to the spread of the various transmissible diseases are not as strictly carried out at summer resorts and country places as they are in larger cities and incorporated towns. The following excerpt from the Bulletin of the Chicago Health Department, showing the results of a study of last fall's typhoid fever deaths in Chicago, is of timely in terest: In September there were 53 deaths from typhoid, of which number 26 were the returned vacationists. In October there were 37 such deaths-19 among vacationists. These figures showed exactly one-half, 45 out of the total 90 typhoid deaths-to have been contracted outside of the city and among health and recreation seekers.

Typhoid fever, as a rule, attacks healthy, vigorous individuals of from fifteen to thirty years of age. It is especially fatal in young men. In the United States, in round numbers, 50,000 years.

centre

12, as against 15 in May, and 10 in H. O. April. Additional cases reported 20, as against 6 in May, and 38 in April. All of the deaths occured in infants and children. The youngest two decedents were white females aged 2 months, 20 days, and 3 months respectively. There [The Editor would have it understood that he is not responsible for the views expressed in communications addressed to him and publish- "Breathes there the ma are 3 mild epidemic centres; Highland- ed inTHE CHRONICLE.] town, Baltimore county, "much per- Ten Days in Emmitsburg.-An Appre- Who never to himself hath said, tusis in the neighborhood" (Dr. Dausch); Elkton, Cecil county, "Epidemic decreasing" (Dr. Mitchell); and a house epidemic (6) cases at Frizzelsburg, Editor Emmitsburg Chronicle: Carroll county.

Measles: Number of deaths reported 2, as against 8 in May, 26 in April, 3 in March, and 6 in February. Both of the deaths occured in white children, one a male child, aged 4 years, the oth- its people. er a female infant aged 1 month and 2 days. Additional cases reported 50, as compared with 368 in May, 467 in April, 715 in March, 198 in February, and 32 in January. There is a house epidemic (8 cases) in Salisbury, Wicomico county. Scarlet Fever: Number of deaths reported 3, as compared with an equal are (1) a catarrhal condition of the was a colored child 5 years old. Addi- our holidays. the deaths were white children, and one tional cases reported 25, as against 32 in May, and 35 in April. One case occured in a white man 30 years of age. Federalsburg (4) cases and at Greensboro (6) cases, Caroline county.

> Diphtheria: Number of deaths reinfants and children. The youngest not instructive reading.

> two decedents were colored male infants ly epidemic at St. Michaels, Talbot so generously endowed. county (Dr. Trippe.)

as against an equal number in May. better for breathing its pure mountain Two of the deaths were in infants, and air and drinking its crystal waters? Is certained truth, not one can be unreone in a white man 75 years old. No there ever so hardened a cosmopolite servedly accepted. Upon what good additional cases reported.

ported, 12, as compared with 5 in May. garden spots? What heart would not Eleven of the deaths were in infants warm to its ancient homes and old out happily? Who knows? Who can and children; one was in a white wo- inhabitants? Who has been there and man aged 25 years. One additional carries not lasting memories of its imcase reported, as compared with one in pressively old Saint Joseph's and Mount May, and 2 in April. No epidemic St. Mary's Colleges and its Churches? centre.

against 1 in May. One additional case Emmitsburg, and its famous old trotter, that nobody knows or can know the proreported, that of a white male, aged 35 "Bess?" Why ! Bess, you old rogue,

persons annually die of typhoid fever. or blood-poisoning, reported in a white pranks on the many roads to Emmits-In the State of Maryland alone, there man 62 years of age. The blood-poison- burg. are about 500 deaths each year from ing resulted from an infected wound. While I am on the road or roads of danger there is in being smart.

HEALTH BULLETIN FOR JUNE Sparrows Point. Seven of the cases isdictions: Cumberland, Dr. George L. roads in and all around Emmitsburgwere discovered and sent to the Quar- Carder, H. O., Carroll county, Dr. especially for improved railroad faciliantine Hospital by Dr. John W. Harri- Charles R. Foutz, H. O., Garrett coun- ties for getting there, so that Emmits-Maryland Officials Publish Their Re- son, Health Officer; The eighth case, ty, Dr. H. W. McComas, H. O., Cam- burg may enjoy the full benefit of its by Dr. J. S. Woodward, Sparrows bridge, Dr. Jacob L. Travers, H. O.; splendid location, its heathful surround-Point. Easton, Dr. Phillip Lee Travers, H. O. ings and magnificent scenery.

Letter To The Editor.

[The Editor would have it understood that he

ciation.

Apropos of my recent visit and my family's present stay in Emmitsburg, I will thank the good editor to give space And the Verbose and Misleading Nonto this appreciation of Emmitsburg and

As I have not the time at my command to write individually, as I would like to, to the many friends of my first

visit to the dear Old Burg, I beg the Okla., says the New Bedford Standard, favor of your next issue to publish our evidently thought it necessary to startle grateful acknowledgement of the many New York city, and so he said things courtesies and kindnesses-the prover- like these, and others like them, in a bial Southern hospitality-that has been lecture at the building of the Young number in each April and May. Two of extended to us by all in and about Men's Christian Association in that city Emmitsburg on this most enjoyable of the other day :

my official duties will not permit now in this country turn out happily. of a detailed account of our travels If he were a girl he would not for a Scarlet fever is mildly epidemic at through the most historically interest- million dollars marry a man who had ing points of Virginia, Maryland and sown his wild oats. Pennsylvania, on the way to our Mothers ought not to lie to their child-Emmitsburg home. The Stranger's ren by telling them stories about Santa ported 7, as against 6 in May, and 14 views of life and institutions in parts Claus. in April. All of the deaths occured in of the South should make interesting if

Since my arrival in Emmitsburg I fathers have not lived righteous lives. aged, respectively, 3 months 6 days, $1\frac{1}{2}$ have been asked by its natives to give years. Additional cases reported 30, as some impressions of the little town. only to the saloon as the worst place in compared with 36 in May, and 31 in What do you think of Emmitsburg and this country. April. The youngest 2 patients were its people? is the question so often Mr. Mitchell has fallen into the pit of aged, respectively, 18 months and 23 asked. Surely, nothing I can say in his facility for smart expression. Every months; the eldest was a white wo- praise or criticism can add nor detract one of these remarks, subjected to a man, aged 58 years. Diphteria is mild- to or from Emmitsburg that nature has coldly critical dissection, is demonstra-

"Lives there the man with soul so Erysipelas: Three deaths reported, dead" for nature's country who is not generalizations, some of them have a who does not enjoy its rough country Meningitis: Number of deaths re- lanes, its stately shade trees and little Who has tried and not enjoyed the test even those marriages which come Malaria: Two deaths reported, as rough and rocky mountain drives from under his own more or less close obser-I still hear the rattle of my bones portion of marriages which turn out hap-Septicemia: One case of septicemia, or blood-poisoning, reported in a white pranks on the many roads to Empite.

Chicken-Pox: No death. Number of Garrett Park, Dr. Eugene Jones, H.O.; Back to city hustle and bustle and all cases reported 5, as compared with 2 in Hancock, Dr. H. E. Tabler, H. O. Poco- the city cares, I shall never forget May, and 24 in April. All of the cases moke City, no health officer (vacancy.) while memory lives, Emmitsburg's occured in children. No epidemic The following jurisdiction has failed healthgiving joys, its people of reto furnish birth and death returns. markable culture and unbounded hospi-Whooping Cough: Deaths reported Garrett county, Dr. H. W. McComas, tality, of the fine manner and simple life.

> The grind of city life is made lighter in fond hopes of living those days again and with me, I trust your readers will appreciate more than ever before the

"Breathes there the man, with soul so dead,

This is my own, my native land !" N. Y. July 27, 1908. W. K. K.

THE DANGER OF BEING SMART

sense Which Many So-Called Smart Speakers Utter.

Rev. Charles A. Mitchell of Cherokee,

Upon good authority, he has learn-It is to be regretted that pressure of ed that only one-eighth of the marriages

One reason why so many clergymen's sons go wrong is because their

The public school playground is sec-

tive of the man's lack of precise thought and of his carelessness of facts. As taking sound; as statements of well asauthority, for example, does he depend for the conclusion that only one-eighth of the marriages in this country turn know? What standard of happiness by which marriages can be tested has been clearly fixed? If there were such a standard, who has the opportunity to



I "It takes a cyclone to lift the house from the farm, but-it takes a Life Insurance Policy to lift the mortgage from the house."

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al prevalence.

proof for this assertion.

is also worthy of mention.

cured in colored persons. One death tal 15 cases. illness for the entire 100 cases was 14 cases. about 2 years.

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in April. Seven of the patients were case. epidemic centre.

All of the 8 cases occured in Baltimore county: Edgewood, 1 case.

As stated in circular letter No. 73, in white persons and 7 in colored per- better graded pavements and smoother tion. addressed to health officers, mayors, and sons. There were 11 males. The town commissioners throughout the youngest decedent was a boy of 9 years; State, the prolonged drought of the present summer is especially conducive The majority of deaths, however, were to high morbidity and mortality rates in young adults. Addition cases reportfrom typhoid fever. The increased ed 70, as against 20 in May. The youngnumber of typhoid fever reports for est case reported is that of a white fenumber of typhoid fever reports for June, as compared with the preceding month, furnishes the first evidence of proof for this assertion.

The best safeguards against typhoid The following cases occured on watfever are (1) systematic examination er-sheds on the Potomac river waterof all sources of water supply, public shed-Allegany county. Lonaconing, or private; (2) milk inspection; and (3) 2 cases; Cumberland 2 cases; Frosta closer watch over raw foods. Pro- burg, 1 case. Charles County: Waldorf, tection against flies and other insects 1 case. Frederick County: Buckeystown, Brunswick, Doubs and Adams-

Tuberculosis: Deaths reported 100, town, each 1 case. Montgomery counas compared with 73 in May, and 105 in ty: Rockville, 1 case. Prince George April Of these 100 deaths 53, or 53 county: Rosecroft and Riverdale, each per cent. occured in white persons; the 1 case. Washington county: Chewsremainder 47 deaths or 47 per cent. oc- ville and Pondsville, each 1 case. To-

occured in a reformatory institution, On the Patapsco river Water-shedand two in an eleemosynary institution. Baltimore county: Catonsville Avenue, The youngest decedent was a colored Brooklandville, Pikesville, Gwynbrook, child, aged 2 years; the eldest was a and Roslyn, each 1 case; Granite, 2 white man, 77 years old. The shortest cases; Reisterstown 4 cases. Carroll period of illness was 4 weeks; the long- county: Springfield Hospital, 1 case. est, 18 years. The average duration of Howard county: Elkridge, 1 case. Total

On the Patuxent river water-shed-Influenza: Number of deaths report- Calvert county: Huntingtown, Bars-

April. All of the deaths occured in Montgomery county: Brookeville, 3 white persons. The youngest was a cases; Unity, 1 case. Prince George George Use These Old Established and Standard Remedies county: Laurel, 2 cases; Forestville, woman 87 years of age. No additional 2 cases; Aquasco, 1 case. Total 12

Mumps: No death. Number cases On the Choptank river water-shed reported 9, as against 6 in May, and 35 -Dorchester county, Cambridge, 1

white, and 2 colored. The youngest On the Chester river water-shedwas 3 years old, and the eldest 32. No Queen Anne county, Crumpton, 1 case. On the Wicomico river water-shed-

Small-Pox. No death. Number of Salisbury, Wicomico county, 4 cases. cases reported 8, as compared with 11 Baltimore city water system, Gunin May, 3 in April, and 7 in March. powder river water-shed: Harford

county. Seven of the patients were Lake Roland water-shed: Baltimore unvaccinated colored persons, ranging county, Lutherville, 2 cases; Charles in age from 5 to 28 years, and living at St., extended, 1 case. Total, 3 cases. Poplar Heights. One patient was a Infectious Disease reports have been white child 3 years old, residing at received from all but the following jur-

tion of 1,267,758.) Late summer and early autumn are the periods of season-10 in March. Eight of the deaths were will join me in the wish for new and is the most healthful form of recrea-

other asservations. They illustrate the

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first a passage to the Indies and the ereignty over Lake Ontario; through silks and spices of the gorgeous East, the famous forts at Crown Point and he founded upon the mighty rock of Ticonderoga they controlled Lake Quebec a village which was to become Champlain. In Quebec and at Montreal the centre of a prolonged struggle be- Montcalm found a very gay society; tween nations, and three hundred years a pleasant and courageous, but weak later became the scene of an interna- and jealous Governor General in the national demonstration of racial unity political system steeped in a corruption in an empire which holds together the which the Intendant Bigot had develop-East which Champlain first sought, the ed into a science ; a people fearless, West of which he dreamed, and de- cheerful and religious, but living conscendants of the people whom he hoped stantly on the brink of danger ; a poputo make so great.

Day, 1635, after a crowded life of effort for that cultivation of the soil which and struggle, he left vast opportunities would have done so much to lift from his successors, a fairly strong and or- discomfort and peril. Though anxious ganized structure of political power. to be at home again with his wife and He had founded and guarded and nursed family, as much correspondence of the his colony as a mother might her only time shows, and for that, if no other child. He had fought the Iroquois, reason, desirous of peace in this war fought the wild and lawless spirit of distracted land, Montcalm allowed no the English invader with alternate suc- with, upon the whole, success to Montenemies of cold and hunger and priva- power on the Great Lakes. tion. He had conquered all, and died Meanwhile the figure of Wolfe had product of his labors and patriotism. affairs. He was the opposite, in many

ed his dream of empire and where men ward enthusiasm and determinationout between the settlements of New the success was credited. France and the faraway colonies on the

sand or seventy thousand French set- TAFT ON LABOR AND THE COURTS tlers conserved the interests of their flag and country by means of volunteer

or militia forces, in support of the inadequate and everchanging regular troops. By means of posts at Niagara, covery and exploration. Seeking at Toronto and Frontenac they held sovtional celebration of friendship and a person of the Marquis de Vaudreuil; a employer.

lation suffering from chronic scarcity When Champlain died, on Christmas of food, and finding little opportunity to his nation, a great field of labor to their lives the ever-present cloud of the early settlers, fought the intrigues grass to grow around his barracks or quately compensated for in damages by of court and religious interests, fought his batteries. Various conflicts ensued cess and failure, fought the still worse calm and a strengthening of French

in peace, hoping all things for this loomed up on the horizon of American

During the century and more which respects, of his future opponent. passed until the other event occurred Though the son of a gentleman and an of which this celebration is a memorial officer, he was far from having Montand picture the American continent calm's exterior of easy grace, handsome presented a vast and splendid setting bearing and courtly manner. Somefor the struggle which grew out of what ungainly in appearance, always Champlain's life work and which ended more or less delicate in health, he was with the victory of Wolfe on the heights borne from success to success in his where the great Frenchman had dream- chosen profession by the fire of an inlike Frontenac and Montclam had striv- those testing qualities of natural capacen to realize it. Amid the gloomy aisles ity. He entered the army at the same of primeval forests, in a region thou- age as Montcalm; fought at Dettingen, sands of miles in length and breadth, Falkirk and Culloden; shared in the around a myriad of lakes and rivers Netherlands struggle of 1747; was a and the great inland seas which emptied lieutenant colonel at twenty-five, and through the St. Lawrence into the At- in the Rochefort expedition of 1757 was lantic, bodies of armed men had march- fortunate enough, by some proposals of ed to and fro, and the sound of cannon masterly strategy, to win the favor of echoed through wastes hitherto sacred Pitt, who sent him, with Amherst and to the freedom of the animal world and others, to North America. There he the wild vagaries of savage life. Some- led the left wing of the forces in the times, during that hundred years of in- great preliminary siege of Louisbourg, termittent conflict, war would break and to his skill and judgment much of

It was then that Pitt and the nation New England coast; sometimes it alike turned to him to face the situareached the St. Lawrence or the Atlan- tion at Quebec and in New France gentic Coast, or passed in a course of de- erally, where Montcalm, though strugvastation up to Hudson Bay or down gling against elements of great internal the Mississippi and Ohio valleys ; some- difficulty and disintegration, was appartimes the sound of the English guns ently in firm control of a vast region in could be heard from the ramparts of the heart of the continent and around Quebec, or the tramp of New England the pivotal centre of its wonderful wavolunteers echo through the forests terways. To Wolfe was assigned the bordering on the Great Lakes; some- command of the land forces in a new THE OLYMPAID "FOREIGNERS." times it would occurr when the mother expedition; to Admiral Saunders was countries were nominally at peace; given the command of the naval forces. The hammer throw had been announced, sometimes the war whoop of the savage On February 17, 1759, Wolfe left Spitwould be heard on the one side or on head upon the errand so fraught with The heavy hammers flew and bounced, both, and the shadow of the scalping personal glory and national import; so

Extracts From His Speech of Acceptance at Cincinnati on Tuesday.-Issues Sharply Drawn.

> "Workmen have the right to strike in a body. They have a right to use such persuasion as they may, provided it does not reach the point of duress, to lead their reluctant co-laborers to join them in their union against their

"What they have not the right to do is to injure their employer's property, to injure their employer's business by use of threats or methods of physical duress against those who would work for him or deal with him, or by carrying on what's sometimes known as a secondary boycott against his customers or those with whom he deals in bus-

"Threatened unlawful injuries to business like those described above can only be adequately remedied by an injunction to prevent them. * * * The unlawful injury is not usually done by one single act which might be adestantly recurring series of acts, each of which in itself might not constitute a substantial injury or make a suit at law worth while, and all of which would require a multiplicity of suits at law.

"This provision in the [Democratic] platform of 1896 [jury trial in cases of indirect contempt] was regarded then as a most dangerous attack upon the power of the courts to enforce their orders and decrees. * * * The extended operation of such a provision to weaken the power of the courts in the enforcement of its lawful orders can hardly be overstated.

"Under such a provision a recalcitrant witness who refuses to obey a subpœna may insist on a jury trial before the court can determine that he received the subpœna. A citizen summoned as a juror and refusing to obey the writ when brought into court must be tried by another jury to determine whether he got the summons.

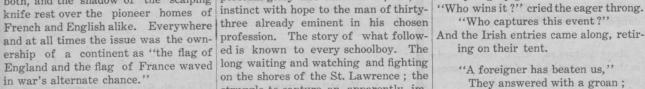
'Those who advocate this intervention of a jury in such cases seem to suppose that this change in some way will inure only to the benefit of the poor workingman. As a matter of fact, the person who will secure chief advantage from it is the wealthy and unscrupulous defendant, able to employ astute and cunning counsel and anxious to avoid justice.

"The maintenance of the authority of the courts is essential unless we are prepared to embrace anarchy. Never in the history of the country has there been such an insidious attack upon the judicial system."

the bugles had been blown;

by mighty giants thrown.





of war continuous, the result concealed from view and its importance hardly understood. For a time, indeed, it was and gallant fighting or in the fervor of religious self-sacrifice. The English borders north and west and south.

Quebec, or New France, presented progress. about 1756 a medley of misgovernment and military splendor; of personal intrigue and brilliant social gayety; of It would be rash to prophesy, but it and country in which aristocracy meant success. - London Times. much to a man of natural abilities ; a dependency of his country. With him compared with 1906. came a reinforcement of regular troops; Ohio.

England and the flag of France waved long waiting and watching and fighting on the shores of the St. Lawrence; the The rivalry was inevitable, the hostil- struggle to capture an apparently imity bitter, the conflict of diplomacy or pregnable fortress ; the climbing of the Heights of Abraham by four thousand British troops on the dark night of Sep-

tember 13, 1759; the meeting on the uncertain. In the end national charac- plains above the armies of Montcalm teristics decided the issue. The French and Wolfe; the struggle which ended built fortresses and trained soldiers, in the rout of the French and the death and excelled in all the arts of skilled of both the leaders; the flying of the British flag over the ramparts of Quebec and the passing of a continent into founded homes, created villages, devel- the control of the English people. For oped commerce and considered all the the last time in history bonfires blazed rest as incidental to a period which on the hills of New England in honor of must in time pass away and leave them a British victory ; to-day the representhe possessors of a peaceful soil and tation of three great nations and the free communities. With such racial people of a new and composite nationconditions the result, though hidden ality combined to do honor to the found- The hurdle race was duly called, and from human sight at the time, was in- er of the seat and centre of all this evitable when once that thin line of struggle; to preserve forever the scene And some there were were overhauled, English settlement along the Atlantic of the final battle in a century's conflict began to grow thick and overflow its as the heritage of a new and united people in a land of hope and peace and

Bryan's Shortcomings

picturesque conditions and political cor- seems unlikely that Mr. Bryan will go ruption; of gay court life and sombre to the White House. He never has religious enthusiasm; of French light- had the opportunity of showing whether ness and happiness of character, with he possesses capacity for constructive The running jump was on the card, and a background of primeval forests and work, and his speeches and writings the lurking shadows of savage life. In- seems to be as deficient in originality And some men hit the island hard, and to it came the stalwart figure of the and statemanship as they are in clear-Marquis de Montcalm, with a character ness and coherence of thought. Still, at once brave and impulsive, honorable he is a personalty and a real power and impatient, ambitious and a little among his own people, and the bulk of And the Swedish jumpers sadly passed, vain. An aristocrat by birth in an age his party will fight strenuously for his

soldier while yet a boy, a colonel in the A summary report of the mining and army at thirty-four and a major gener- metallurgical industries throughout al at forty-four; a veteran of many Canada for 1907 shows the total value wars before he had seen the shores of of the output of minerals for the year Canada, he possessed a record and a was \$86,182,000, being the largest in character apparently well fitted to cope the history of the country, and an in- half of the 840,000,000 cigaretts conwith the local situation in this far away crease of more than seven millions, sumed annually by the 20,000,000

in the colony were some three thousand New York city pays a large funeral of which were so long that a servant others guarding ill defined boundaries bill. It cost the city \$32.50 to bury was required at the far end to apply which extended from the seaboard to each of the unclaimed bodies that pass the match. the far west and down the valley of the through the morgue, and there are

In all this vast region the sixty thou- year.

'Who wins it ?'' cried the eager throng. "Who captures this event?"

ing on their tent.

"A foreigner has beaten us," They answered with a groan; "A foreigner-United States-A fellow named Malone."

A dozen men were crouched to start, and the starter fired the gun; And as a bow projects a dart, the men were off to run.

Who wins it ?" cried the eager crowd. 'Who captures this event ?''

And the German sprinters, sad and bowed, retired upon their tent.

> "A foreigner has conquered us," They said, and winced a bit; "A foreigner-United States-His name is Otto Schmidt."

'Who wins it ?'' cried the multitude.

"Who wins this last event?" And the Frenchmen, beaten and subdued, retired upon their tent.

"A foreigner outhurdled us," They said with little heart ; "A foreigner-United States-A man named Bonaparte."

men went high aloft;

others hit it soft.

'Who wins it ?'' cried the eager mass. "Who captures this event?"

retiring on their tent.

"A foreigner has won," they said, "Some fellow from Wisconsin-He yumps like sixty, and his name, His name ban Yonny Yonson." -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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