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UP COLONY

NOW ALMOST EXTINCT

History of Sect and Some **Beliefs and Customs**

lievers in Christ's Second Coming to Give Up.

consists of twenty-three persons, only running clear into town, too. five of whom are less than seventy The action of the Board of Alderman for the big affair was definitely settled. As for the programme of the numer-bells. It was then about midnight and years of age and but two under fifty. last night was accountable for the reyears of age and the sumption of traffic. The meeting of Friday, July 13, 14, 15, and 16 were the ed out to do what they could. A next breathed their last: Algernon Charles band, the leaders are negotiating with the Board was attended by crowds of days chosen, as harvest will then be So many entertainments have been door neighbor, Mr. John M. Musselthe Methodists for a permanent home interested citizens some from Fourth over and everyone from afar will be planned and so many will be added to man, was the first to arrive. at the College Hill (Cincinnati) Home street and others from another part of able to arrange his vacation to include the list that such a thing is practically able to arrange his vacation to include the list that such a thing is practically able to arrange his vacation to include the list that such a thing is practically able to arrange his vacation to include the list that such a thing is practically able to arrange his vacation to include the list that such a thing is practically able to arrange his vacation to include the list that such a thing is practically able to arrange his vacation to include the list that such a thing is practically able to arrange his vacation to include the list that such a thing is practically able to arrange his vacation to include the list that such a thing is practically able to arrange his vacation to include the list that such a thing is practically able to arrange his vacation to include the list that such a thing is practically able to arrange his vacation to include the list that such a thing is practically able to arrange his vacation to include the list that such a thing is practically able to arrange his vacation to include the list that such a thing is practically able to arrange his vacation to include the list that such a thing is practically able to arrange his vacation to a thing is practically able to arrange his vacation to a thing is practically able to arrange his vacation to a thing is practically able to a thing

religious service.

The Shaker sect sprung up in Eng-action. ing of Jane Wardlaw, a member of the limits after March 31, 1910. Society of Friends. Jane Wardlaw ex- Last evening a party of ladies and all who live here are more than anxious remembered. lowers called her "Mother Ann."

on her persecution and she was annoyed fare of the road will make an effort to making preparation for the event, and Mr. A. M. Gluck. America with seven of her companions year. and formed the first Shaker settlement Alderman Gambril is reported to have ual arrangements, and to lend every C. Moser, General Secretary. at Water Vliet, near Albany, N. Y.

because their faith forbade them to take in Frederick in 48 hours to electrify the part in the strife with England. It road. was against their principles to serve as soldiers. Ann Lee died in 1794, having seen her following rapidly increase from one to three communities.

Joseph Meacham, one of Ann Lee's successors, gave to the Shakers their effective organization, which combines thorough business methods with strict and the government has led many Engadherence to the principles of their adherence to the principles of their that Turkey is in the midst of a revolusexes occupying rooms in separate tion. parts of the houses. When married couples join the sect they regard each men do the farm and garden work, run (Continued from page 1.)

lasville Considered

Architects Wyatt & Nolting, of Bal-stration. timore, commissioned to prepare plans Turkey is at the beginning of her building.

construction, with plenty of space for the empire has been under constitutional air and light, will be built for the more administration. advanced cases of the "white plague," It will be two and a half stories high. the patients to sleep out nights.

Bids are due April 19, when the contract will be awarded and work of erecting the building will then begin.

To Make New Speed Record.

It is expected that the greatest speed yet obtained by automobiles will be reached on June 19 in a long-distance motor race to be held in Chicago. The course will extend over 400 miles and it is from the maximum speed that the new record is expected to be established. The road is ideal and the speed is made possible by three straightways, four, six, and ten miles long.

House Passes Payne Tariff Bill.

The Payne Tariff bill was passed by the House on Friday night. The vote for the measure.

and Trains Run Again VOTE STOOD THREE TO TWO

Steam Power Can Be Used Until March 31, 1910. - Effort to Be Made To Have Electric Power.

DISSOLUTION OF A RELIGION FREDERICK, MD., April 14.-Last night the quiet of Fourth street was Rigorous Creed and Lack of Converts broken by the sound of escaping steam Cause United Society of True Be- and the rumble of cars. Citizens on that thoroughfare could not believe The famous Shaker colony long main- and laughter of a throng of young peo- day night a very enthusiastic meeting a town undertaking. It includes the sides just across the street. She at tained at Lebanon, Ohio, is to be disple returning from Lakeview Casino on was held in the Firemen's Hall to fursolved. This once populous colony now the cars of the W. F. & G. R. R., and there the project. An executive comitty, and in that light it is hoped every-until many citizens of the borough were

the city. Petitions were also in evi- these dates.

founder and patron saint. She was men simply puts off the final action talked of for some time past—ever bringing everybody together to talk Herald building. born in Manchester in 1736. Her fath- concerning the road for a motion was since THE CHRONICLE suggested the over old times. Music will form an imborn in Manchester in Manchest she became the wife of a blacksmith. \$10,000 bond to be forfeited if steam is received letters of inquiry about it from be in daily attendance.

Society of Friends. The building was almost the relatives and friends from horted the people to repent of their gentlemen rode to the city limits in carhorted the people to repent of their gentlemen rode to the city limits in carwhom they have been almost the relatives and friends from whom they have been almost to see their relatives and friends from whom they have been almost the relatives and friends from the relatives are relatives. norted the people and the end of all things riages and by special train were taken whom they have been separated for ecutive committee to date: was at hand, that Christ was about to Lewistown to the Lakeview Casino. years, and what now remains to be Publicity and Advertising, Sterling herself "Ann The Word," but her fol- people returning woke the slumberers fect success.

said that if the syndicate controlling During the Revolutionary War she the road would have done their half he and her disciples were again persecuted felt sure enough money could be raised

BLOODSHED IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Europe Thinks Turkey is Passing Through Revolution.

An outbreak in Constantinople against the Committee of Union and Progress lish and Continental papers to think

The outbreak was caused by an order issued to the troops to the effect that other as brothers and sisters only. The circumstances, even if called upon to shoot down their coreligionists.

The mutineers as the first move seized A NEW SANITORIUM PLANNED all the officers of the Committee of Union and Progress and held them Another Important Building for Sabil- prisoners. Only a few of the troops refrained from taking part in the demon-

for a large hospital building for the first serious attempt at popular govern-Maryland Tuberculosis Sanitorium, near ment. A constitution was granted the HEARST LIBEL CASE DISMISSED "THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY" Sabillasville, Md., and local contractors country July 24, 1908 by the Sultan, and due course. The new legislature was The structure which will be of frame inaugurated December 17, since when

Bent on Wedlock.

Mrs. James R. Gill, superintendent of the Male Orphan Asylum of Richmond and conductor of the famous "Cupid Special" which brings happy young couples each year to the national capital to be married, arrived Monday afternoon. Among the 270 persons who came upon her excursion were 14 who before the day was out were joined in the holy bonds of wedlock.

Mrs. Gill, who is known to every swain in Richmond, has conducted the annual excursion for the benefit of the asylum for 15 years and in that time has been instrumental in bringing to valho, Merrill and Clark had anything return but the Venezuelan Government marital bliss 286 couples.

Italy Interested in Night Riders.

According to correspondence recently Republican who voted against the bill tobacco from Kentucky and the depre- in the newspaper simply because they leave the ship at Fort de France. on account of free coal. Four Demo- dations of the Night Riders caused that are such officers and without any furcratic members from Louisiana voted Government to make a formal protest ther proof to connect them with the against those lawless bands.

SHAKERS GIVE TOOTS UP 4TH STREET OLDHOME WEEK AT EMMITSBURG BLAZE AT FAIRFIELD DEATH'S

Elaborate Preparations Being Made To Give Former Citizens a Good Time on July 13, 14, 15 and 16th

PARADES, CARNIVAL, SPORTS, EXHIBITS, MONSTER PICNIC

Visiting Firemen, Grand Army Posts, Fraternal Orders and Trade Organizations to Take Part.-Plenty of Music and Great Fireworks Display.-A Royal Good Time For Everybody Who Comes Back to The Old Place. - All Enthusiastic and a Big Crowd Expected.

That Emmitsburg will have an Old assistance possible. their ears when they heard the shouts Home Week is an assured fact. Mon- Home Week, let it be emphasized, is building was burning. Miss Snyder remittee was then elected, and the date body will consider it.

their comfort and amusement.

Mr. Sterling Galt,

body is in sympathy with the proposition; week for Emmitsburg-one long to be the proprietor, Mr. Ruel Diller, were

was at heard, and that his second coming As soon as Vice President Wertheimer done is for each and every citizen of Galt; Transportation, Vincent Sebold; Emmitsburg Mr. Diller was offered the er of English. would be in the form of a woman. Ann of the railroad, knew of the decision of this town and locality to send broadcast Sports, Carnival, etc., J. Brooke Boyle; use of the Chronicle offices for the would be in the Ashbaugh; G. A. R., publication of his paper but he had allingenious and fruitful of American became obsessed with the idea that the at Lewistown to bring the excursion- be ready for distribution, and to exert Michael Hoke; Exhibits and Trades ready made arrangements with a Get- writers of fiction for a quarter-century became observe one. She called ists clear into the city. These young every effort to make the occasion a per- Parade, Stewart Annan; Soliciting tysburg newspaper. Mr. Diller with past, died at his home, Villa Crawford, Funds, A. A. Horner; Fraternal Or- characteristic pluck will continue issu- at Sorrento, on the Mediterranean, Frion Fourth street. The management It is to be a big family affair, so to ders, E. C. Moser; Public Comfort, J. ing his newspaper which is an 8-page day, in the 55th year of his age. Her activity and preaching brought and business men interested in the wel-

Frederick Aldermen Relent TOWN WILL WELCOME ITS SCATTERED FRIENDS Herald Newspaper Plant **Entirely Destroyed**

PARTLY COVERED BY INSURANCE

Church Bells Sound Alarm and Citizens Save Other Buildings.-Need of Adequate Fire Protection,

On Monday night the newspaper plant of the Fairfield Herald was entirely destroyed by fire. The flames were first discovered by Miss Fannie Snyder who noticed that the rear of the notified by the ringing of the church

impossible. But no one need feel anx- such emergencies the building might or the Aged.

The true name of these people is the dence. One with 47 names attached The committee elected at Monday's lety on this score. There will be any have been saved for the fire had gained Putney, England. Algernon Charles The true name of these people and asked that the company be allowed to united Society of True Believers in asked that the company be allowed to meeting forms but the nucleus of the amount of amusement. The town will little headway when it was first noticed. Swinburne was born in London on the United Society of True Use steam; another with 69 signatures much larger committees to be chosen be elaborately decorated; there will be But as it was little could be done and fifth of April, 1837. He was educated Christ's Second Appearing. The was reducated the Board to stand by their for- hereafter. In fact it comprised only certain days devoted to special features; that little was bravely done. The at Belliol College, Oxford. He left violent and irregular motions—leaping, mer action, forbidding the running of the chairman of the other committees there will be parades on each date, inviolent and irregular information in 1800 and the same structure and structure and that institution in 1800 and the same shouting, &c,—which was once a part steam locomotives after March 31, 1909. each one of whom will invite other cit-cluding the G. A. R. and visiting posts, burned rapidly and before water could year "The Queen Mother" and "Rosasnouting, &c, - which was a mission of their worship. The name is a mission of their worship. of their worship. The harmonic features are sensational features Lowenstein, Hahn and Fraley voted in whole town in the end one large organizations. There will be a big too good a hold. A bucket brigade was until his death he continued to write nomer for all the sensations. There will be a big too good a noid. A bucket brigade was have long since been taken out of their have long since been taken out of the lo bril and Wilcox stood for the former burgians back home and provide for floats, several tournaments and athletic nearby water in sufficient quantity was form, poems that raised him high above events, including match games of base- procured to save several neighboring contemporary English poets. land about 1760. Ann Lee was its This decision of the Board of Alder-

doomed building. The machinery was words certain elements of life and exsne became the distribution of the limits of destroyed. The building was almost the Nobel Prize committee and they \$1,000.

ping and Harboring Child.

harboring a stolen child.

Whitla boy was returned to his father, one, and many a year two or three; the the grand jury indicted the couple on the charge of blackmail. This step was taken as a precaution against the pos- TROLLEYS IN WASHINGTON CO. sible failure of the Pennsylvania authorities to obtain a conviction. It was feared that Mrs. Boyle, especially, might be able to avoid the charge there.

may be real grounds upon which to base rights at the mouth of the Antietam the fear and the local authorities de- creek, the site of the old Antietam Iron cided to further protect themselves Work, below Sharpsburg, and propose are being asked to bid on the proposed are being asked to bid on the proposed are being asked to bid on the proposed against a miscarriage of justice by erecting there an electric light and having the additional indictment found. power plant for the operation of an The Boyles are now charged with black- electric railway on Antietam Battlefield. mail, kidnapping and harboring a stolen It is also said that negotiations are in child in that county.

Increased Police Force.

Mayor Hammond of Hagerstown with Mr. Rockefeller had complained of the at the command of the French Govern- the interests of the city at heart, subpublication in the New York American ment and decided that his health per- mitted his annual message to the Counof December 17, 1908, of an article mitted his removal from the Island of cil asking for several improvements: wrongly accusing him of having orga- Martinique where he was considered Dogs and additional fire plugs to be nized a peonage system, to which the rather undesirable. Castro would not taxed; three more police added to the employes of a certain breakfast food get out of bed so he was carried to the force of seven, new sanitary sewer system; new city hall on the site of the charge some 15 or 20 men now on the This wanderer left Venezuela last present market-house; acquisition by The court characterized the article as November and appointed Gomez, the the city of portion of block, for new a gross and vicious libel, the writers first vice president to take his place as market; additional street paving and it is understood are caretakers and market; additional street paving and but the Covernment thinks the covernment that the covernment thinks the covernment that the covernment thinks the covernment thinks the covernment that the covernment thinks the covernment that t

> burg graft, of Architect Houston has men will save about \$25,000. been indefinitely postponed.

The Strawberries Are Coming.

was: Ayes, 117; nays 161. Representa- made public by the Government, Italy lishes a newspaper are not liabel to ernment refused to permit him to land berry country of North Carolina that court and was sentenced to three months tive Austin, of Tennessee, was the one annually purchased 34,000,000 pounds of criminal prosecution for libels printed at Port of Spain, and he was forced to the crop, the largest in years, will be in jail on one count and paroled in cus-May wheat brought \$1.384 in Chi- to move the berries over the Atlantic throwing strong acid on the gowns of Coast line may reach 6000.

HARVEST

THREE EMINENT MEN

World Loses Swinburne, Crawford and Hitchcock

POET, NOVELIST AND STATESMAN

Literature Enriched by the Work of the First Two and the Public Made Poor by the Loss of the Last. -None Older than 74.

This year will go down in history not only as the centenary year of the birth of many famous men. Its mortuary record will long be remembered. In the last ten days three men of international fame in various fields of endeavor Swinburne, F. Marion Crawford and Ethan Allen Hitchcock.

On Saturday the last of the Victorian poets died at his home, "The Pines,"

His popularity was hurt when he published his "Poems & Ballads" wherein he committed the "unpardonable indis-Recently his genius was recognized by another column will be found an ex-As soon as news of the fire reached ample of his wonderful power as a sing-

Francis Marion Crawford, the most

The Springfield Republican says it Fairfield has under consideration a was too soon for such a man to go. on her persecution a man to go.

Tairned has under consideration a was too soon for such a degree that she emigrated to be a degree that she e to offer suggestions, to make individ- Home Week should be addressed to E. sure from mountain springs not far of the best scholars and artists of from the town. It is altogether possi- literature, and there is none left to supble that if this supply had been at hand ply his place. He was a cosmopolitan on this occasion Mr. Diller's loss might in the true sense-not by that definition have been trivial. Under the condi- which explains that a cosmopolitan is tions prevailing had the wind been high at home everywhere except in his own there might have been a conflagration. country. For although Crawford was Italian by birthplace, partly English in TIGHTEN GRIP ON KIDNAPPERS education, oriental by years of experience, and had his home in Italy through-Now Accused of Blackmail, Kidnap- out the greater part of his life, he was very emphatically American in his al-Mr. and Mrs. James P. Boyle, under legiance; he looked at the world with arrest at Mercer, Pa., on the charge of keen American eyes, and he was a frekidnapping Willie Whitla, of Sharon, quent sojourner in the land of his par-Pa., were again indicted by the Guya- ents and ancestors. His productivity hoga County Grand Jury at Cleveland has not often been surpassed, and selon the charge of child stealing and dom indeed equaled. Within a period of 26 years, since in 1882 he surprised Following the arrest of the Boyles at and delighted us with "Mr. Isaacs," he Cleveland March 22, the day after the had published 49 books, -every year

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Electric Line to Antietam an One To West Virginia.

It is reported that Pennsylvania Later developments have shown there capitalists have purchased the water

> progress between the Washington and Berkeley Bridge Company, which is erecting a bridge over the Potomac at Williamsport, and Eastern capitalists for the use of the new bridge to carry the tracks of an electric railway which it is stated, will be built from Williamsport to Martinsburg via Vancleavesville.

Unnecessary Help Dispensed With.

Governor Crothers, with economy as sole cause, will on the first of May dis-State's payroll. There is no complaint against any of the men, most of whom guards, but the Governor thinks the State can do without their services and Trial, in connection with the Harris- not suffer. The discharging of these

Baltimore Acid Thrower Sentenced.

Charles J. Cooper, the acid thrower The good news comes from the straw- pleaded guilty in the Baltimore criminal on the move within a week. It is esti- tody of the Prisoners' Aid Society on mated that the number of cars employed the others. Cooper made a habit of women he passed on the street.

LETTER OF COMMENDATION

FROM A CHRONICLE READER

5300 Germantown Ave.,

Philadelphia, Pa., March 25th, 1909.

THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE,

Emmitsburg, Md.

My dear Editor :-

You are certainly to be congratulated because of your success in conducting THE CHRONICLE. You have greatly developed the local value of the paper; besides you have made it a publication of great general interest. Your selection and arrangement of items is according to the best and

The pleasure of "The Greater Chronicle" is very much

Yours very truly, LUTHER DEYOE.

(Pastor Trinity Lutheran Church, Philadelphia.)

ble by Court.

The suit brought against the Star Presumably in great pain former Publishing Company of New York (pub- President of Venezuela Castro was re-Jr., for criminal libel was discharged, some where else. He protested that he were discharged.

company in Illinois were alleged to have vessel in a stretcher. been subjected.

and publishers of which should be president. Shortly after this there was a appointment of a building inspector. brought to trial, but finds that no evi- revolution and Castro's government was dence exists to show that Messrs. Car- overthrown. He declared that he would whatever to do with its writing or pub- denied him the right to land. Castro

the officers of a corporation which publence at Trinidad, but the British Gov management of the newspaper.

Territory Wanders.

lishers of the New York American and moved from his lodging place in Fort de A SPECIAL MATRIMONIAL TRAIN Evening Journal) by John D. Rockefeller, France and put on board a vessel to go FOR THE GOOD OF HAGERSTOWN Wide verandas will be constructed for Orphans of Virginia Aided by Those The defendants, S. S. Carvalho, Brad- was not physically able to move and if Improvements from Tax on Dogs to ford Merrill and Edward E. Clark, he were moved it might endanger his life. Several physicians examined him

left Bordeaux on March 26. His inten-The decision affirms the principal that tion was to take up a temporary resi-

cago on Tuesday.

ODDS AND ENDS

Short Paragraphs of Current News

From This Country and Abroad. A conspiracy has been discovered to overthrow the government of Ecuador. President and Mrs. Taft have selected Beverly, Mass., as their Summer

asked the people of his State to observe May 9th as "Mothers' 'Day"

Democratic Chairman Vandiver will destroyed. call a meeting of the Maryland State Central Committee for April 28.

The trial of Captain Hains for the murder of William E. Annis at a Long Island yacht club last August will be opened next Monday.

Kenilworth Iim, Asheville, N. C., This celebrated hotel was built 14 years ago at a cost of \$140,000.

A vessel from Jacksonville, Fla., which arrived in New York reports that it passed through a school of mackerel filling a square mile of water.

on insanity for its side of the case.

about resolved that he will make the school on Wednesday before his death race for Senator in Nebraska next year and returned in the evening in his usual is the latest information which comes health, but on Thursday morning he from his State.

The State Department is considering the advisability of securing peace among his suffering within 48 hours. the Central American Republics by establishing a general protectorate over all the countries.

Many petitions from all over the country have been sent to Congress to mains; also by the numerous and beauprice of flour has followed that of in each of which he was a constant mem- under this head:

lives of several children and all the fur- and literary work, and delighted in basefire at a time when all the men were in his classes; was a dutiful son, and

tant United States Attorney General in his parents, four brothers, Morris, Earl, the suit to dissolve the Standard Oil Willis and George and two sisters, Elea-Trust was made at St. Louis last week. nor and Goldie, to mourn his loss. The THE PLANTING OF THE APPLE TREE. The case is now before the judges who funeral services were held in the Luthwill probably bring in their decision eran church, Thurmont, on Monday, the

Judge Alfred in the Alabama prohibition seizure cases has ordered that all Weybright. The interment was made seized liquors held under previous or- in the U. B. Cemetery. ders of the Court be returned to the persons from whom they were seized. The liquors were found by the police at various clubs and hotels.

Jusserand between May 20 and 25.

Haskel of Oklahoma in connection with county, makes the suggestion that nut A shelter from the summer shower, the Muskogee land frauds were quash- bearing trees be planted. He believes ed on a technicality. The action was that they will be a source of profit to taken on the ground that the indict- the state. ments were returned by a grand jury of 23 men instead of 16 as provided for by the laws then in force.

Commission, it being that of the Amer- nual "Record of Transportation Lines." ican Bankers' Association against var- which has been issued by the maintenious express companies, in which the ance of way department of the system. companies are alleged to practice discrimination against bankers in the 142,676,779 passengers-an average of transportation of money.

President Taft, Vice President Sherthe celebration of the tercentenary of 429,541 tons of freight over its 23,977.41 the discovery Lake Champlain during the week of July 4, according to an announcement made by the New York Lake Champlain Tercentenary Commission. The Catholic Summer School of America, located on the take, will take a prominent part in the celebration.

TAFT AT GETTYSBURG MAY 30.

President and Secretary of War Take Part in Dedication.

mission has informed the public that one of smaller denomination. they have fixed on May 30th for the dedication of the Regular Monument at Gettysburg, and the President and Secretary of War will be present.

"It seems this is the only day the President is free to be present, and it makes the ceremonies on Memoral Day."

Fruit Damaged By Frost.

The recent Winter weather is thought to have seriously effected the fruit in this and Washington counties. Apricots and early peaches suffered most. Some strawberries were hurt but the apple trees were not injured.

Pennsylvania's Good Road.

The Pennsylvania Legislature of 1909 ended yesterday. Among other important measures passed was the bill providing for a great public highway across the State from Philadelphia to Pitts- april 9-3ts.

Fire Near Rocky Ridge.

On Tuesday night a vacant tenament house on the property of Mr. John Long, near Rocky Ridge, was destroyed. It is supposed that it was set on fire. STUBBORN FOREST FIRES

Baltimore and Washington.

Timber, fences and cord wood to the The Governor of West Virginia has the Washington, Baltimore and Anna- days before the licenses are issued. Of minutely small-otherwise the essential Mrs. Hoffman is a woman of nerve ed man and was willing the boy should

of the damage, but it is known to be 112 saloons in Washington county. large. The fire started on the East of the Pennsylvania Railroad about a week ago, and is believed to have was destroyed by fire on Wednesday. first little attention was paid to it, but ago that has been equalled only seven various materials set in Portland pitch stairs. He left the house through a chair. were made to check it.

WILLIAM JOSEPH BLACK.

It has been decided by the defense in grandson of Mrs. Eleanor Byers, of this the Hains' murder trial which will be- place, died April 3rd, 1909, aged 14 years ago Covaleski, of the Philadelphia Na- tion the fire risk is greatly reduced. gin next Monday that it will rely solely 4 months and 3 days. The cause of his tional League Club, who was the thorn death is attributed to lagrippe That William Jennings Bryan has and acute meningitis. He attended complained of feeling badly and soon ity College at Durham, N. C. Virginia tended it lends itself admirably to insulapsed into a delirium from which he will play a number of games with the lating purposes. In cold storage work, never recovered, death relieving him of best college nines in the East this cork is efficient as a non-conductor of

That "Joe" was a favorite with all ed with interest. who knew him was attested by the large concourse of relatives and friends who gathered to pay their respects to his reber; by his teachers, his athletic club The women of the village of German- and numerous other friends. He was a town near Williamsport, Md., saved the | willing helper in church, Sunday school niture and part of the home of Charles ball and other sports. He was a bright Charter which was discovered to be on and diligent student, standing well gave every promise of being an exem-The last address of the special Assis- plary young man. He leaves besides 5th. inst., conducted by his pastor Rev. M. L. Beard, assisted by Elder John S. Wide let its hollow bed be made;

April 30 Arbor Day.

Governor Crothers has designated April 30 as Arbor Day in Maryland. In his proclamation he suggests that as A medal in gold, the gift of the many trees as possible be planted. Arthe restoration of San Francisco from cance in Maryland at this time because Shall lengthen into leafy sprays; ago is to be presented in person to the provement of roads required that the authorities of that city by Ambassador State Commission plant shade and other Shall haunt and sing and hide her nest. trees along the highways.

The indictments against Governor Mr. Irving Walker, of Queen Anne's A shadow for the noontide hour,

Pennsylvania Railroad Traffic.

Some idea of the size of the Pennsyl-A case of unusual importance will be vania Railroad system and its relationheard in Chicago on April 26 by repre- ship to the territory which its lines serve sentatives of the Interstate Commerce may be gathered from figures in the an-

This shows that during 1908 it carried more than three trips for every inhabitant of the States through which the lines man and Cardinal Gibbons will attend run. During the year it handled 334,miles of track—an average of nearly 8 tons to every person living in the States

Cornerstone Box Found In Frederick,

Kemp's new store discovered a tin box ed a list of the city officials at the time of the erection of the building, a number of coins of the date 1856 and 1857. The Gettysburg National Park Com- a \$1,000 note Confederate money and

Former Resident Drops Dead.

News was received here that Mr. Frank Lawrence, formerly of this place, dropped dead at his home in Baltimore on Saturday. Mr. Lawrence was well known here. Shortly before he left Emmitsburg he was conductor on the Emmitsburg Railroad.

Counterfeit Fifty Cent Piece.

this community. One person got stung | Shall fraud and force and iron will with a bad half dollar this week. It is a pretty good imitation, a little short in weight and dated 1908.

LOCUST POSTS FOR SALE.

One Thousand Locust Posts for wire fence. Prices reasonable.

JOHN M. MCCLEAFF, Fairfield, Pa.

Pittsburgher Gets Cold Feet.

Pittsburgh graft case, has squealed and the disclosures have implicated others who are now seeking cover.

SEVENTY-FIVE ASK FOR LICENSE

Valuable Property Destroyed Between Washington County Used To Have 122 How They Are Now Made Impervious Tells The Burglar to Get and He Got-Saloons Before High License. '

possible to give an accurate estimate license law went into effect, there were air spaces.

College Twirler Makes Record.

in the side of the Giants in that imporwhich in all probability cost the New wool blocks called "lith." York team the pennant, made the

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

have the speculators drop wheat so tiful floral tributes which were sent by asked to familiarize themselves with heat and uniting the granules into solid that the price may come down. The the Lutheran and U. B. Sunday Schools the poems published from time to time blocks. These have fair structural

A MILLION LITTLE DIAMONDS.

A million little diamonds · Twinkled in the trees, And all the little maidens said, "A jewel if you please!"

But while they held their hands To catch the diamonds gay, A million little sun beams came And stole them all away.

Come, let us plant the apple tree! Cleave the tough greensward with the board. spade;

There gently lay the roots, and there Sift the dark mold with kindly care, And press it o'er them tenderly, As round the sleeping infant's feet We softly fold the cradle sheet; So plant we the apple tree.

What plant we in this apple tree? French government, commemorative of bor Day has more than usual signifi- Buds, which the breath of summer days the fire and earthquake of three years the law appropriating \$5,000,000 for im- Boughs, where the thrush with crimson breast

> We plant on the sunny lea When we plant the apple tree.

What plant we in this apple tree? Sweets for a hundred flowery springs To load the May wind's restless wings, When from the orchard row he pours Its fragrance through our open doors.

A world of blossoms for the bee, Flowers for the sick girl's silent room, For the glad infant sprigs of bloom, We plant the apple tree.

What plant we in this apple tree? Fruit that shall swell in sunny June, And redden in the August noon, And drop when the gentle airs come by That fan the blue September sky;

And search for them the tufted grass At the foot of the apple tree. And when above the apple tree The winter stars are quivering bright, Workmen tearing down and old build- And winds go howling through the night,

Shall scent their fragrance as they pass

ing in Frederick to make room for Girls whose young eyes o'erflow with mirth in a recess of the masonry. It contain- Shall peel its fruit by cottage hearth; And guests in prouder homes shall see, Heaped with the orange and the grape,

As fair as they in tint and shape,

The fruit of the apple tree.

The fruitage of this apple tree Winds and our flag of stripe and star Shall bear to coasts that lie afar, Where men shall wonder at the view And ask in what fair groves they grew; And they who roam beyond the sea Shall think of childhood's careless day, And long hours passed in summer play

In the shade of the apple tree. But time shall waste this apple tree. Oh! when its aged branches throw Bogus money is being handed out in Their shadows on the world below, Oppress the weak and helpless still?

> What shall the task of mercy be Amid the toils, the strifes, the tears Of those who live when length of years Is wasting this apple tree?

"Who planted this old apple tree?" The children of that distant day Thus to some aged man shall say; And, gazing on its mossy stem, The gray-haired man shall answer them, "A poet of the land was he, One of the councilman indicted in the Born in the rude but good old times; 'Tis said he made some quaint old rhymes

On planting the apple tree." -BRYANT. COLD-STORAGE BUILDINGS

to Heat.

value of thousands of dollars have been cations for liquor licenses were filed in sulating buildings for cold storage and Susan Hoffman, widow of John H. destroyed in the vicinity of Hyattsville, the Washington county Court House. other purposes is based upon entrapped Hoffman, who lives alone in a house in ing his cap at a hook, exclaimed: this State, by one of the most stubborn These licenses are desired before the air-air that is actually dead. This Williamsport, and after flashing a dark forest fires that have visited that section first of May. The new high license law means that the air must be in sealed lantern in her face, said: of the country. Along the tracks of requires the petitions to be in court 20 spaces and that the spaces must be "Keep quiet or I'll kill you!" polis Railroad, over 2,000 cords of pine the applications filed \$5 are for saloons idea of "still air" is overthrown. The and instead of keeping quiet, she reachwood cut for a Delaware pulp mill was in Hagerstown and 20 in the country insulation must depend for its entrapped ed for a revolver that she always keeps little lesson in good manners. districts of the county. Last year on air upon the interstices or cells of the on a stand near her bed and, leveling it The fire burned over a territory of the corresponding date 74 applications material employed rather than upon at the burglar said: perhaps five square miles. It is im- were filed. In 1907, before the high alternate layers of solid insulation and

does away with double walls with air tache, was so taken by surprise that employer picked up his cap and stepped spaces between, has brought into vogue he beat a hasty retreat from the room. outside. He then opened the door soft-Carl Walker, a pitcher at the Univer- solid insulation. In this type the pro- Mrs. Hoffman leaped out of bed and ly, and, holding the cap in his hand, originated from locomotive sparks. At sity of Virginia, made a record two weeks tection consists of layers or blocks of followed the burglar to the head of the said quietly to the small boy in the big as it increased in magnitude efforts times in the history of baseball. In a cement directly against brick or con- window. Mrs. Hoffman never saw the game against Colgate he pitched a no- crete walls and protected on the inside man before. hit game, with only twenty-seven bat- surface by plaster or tile. The space ters facing him, of whom not one reach- occupied by solid insulation is much less Mr. William Joseph Black, son of ed first base. Excellent support help- than that utilized by the older construc-Mr. and Geyer Black, of Thurmont, and ed him to his record, but he struck out tion. If a fire-proof or slow-burning no less than thirteen men. Three weeks material be used in making the insula-

The materials available for this so-

Cork, by virtue of its natural state same record against a team from Trin- and apparent use for which nature inyear, and Walker's work will be watch- heat, is free from capillary attraction, and has no tendency to absorb moisture freely. When used as cork boards it is granulated, compressed in iron molds, The scholars of the primary depart- and baked while under pressure, its ment of the Public School have been own natural gum being liquefied by the strength and are quite fireproof.

Lith is made from rock fibre mineral wool and degummed flax fibre. In the process of manufacturing the settling propensities of the mineral wool are removed and the product given structural strength by the degummed flax fibre. The finished material is a strong, light, durable board. It consists of many minute cells which confine air with the least possible chance for circulation. Lith is fairly fireproof, a good nonconductor of heat, and when cost is considered, compares favorably with cork

Confectioner Murdered in Carlisle.

John Peshotta, a leading confectioner of Carlisle, was found murdered in his apartments on Tuesday morning. His wife and her brother are under arrest charged with the crime. His body was found hidden under a pile of stones in the cellar.

MARKET REPORTS.

The following market quotations, which are prrected every Thursday morning, are subject

EMMITSBURG, April. 15.

| 3 | Emmitsburg Grain Elevator | i | | | | |
|---|---------------------------------|---|--|--|--|--|
| | Corrected by Boyle Brothers. | ı | | | | |
| 1 | Wheat \$ 1.20 | | | | | |
| 1 | Rye | i | | | | |
| 1 | Oats | ı | | | | |
| 3 | Corn | ı | | | | |
| | LIVE STOCK. | | | | | |
| 1 | Corrected by Patterson Brothers | | | | | |
| 1 | Steers, per 100 b 4.50@ 5.50 | | | | | |
| | Butcher Heifers 3½ @4½. | | | | | |
| | Fresh Cows 20.00@50.00 | | | | | |
| | Fat Cows and Bulls, per b 2@4 | | | | | |
| | Hogs, Fat per 10 6½@7½ | | | | | |
| | Sheep, Fat per 10 3@4 | | | | | |
| | Spring Lambs 7½ | | | | | |
| ì | Lambs, per 10 4@6 | | | | | |
| | Calves, per ib 5½@6 | | | | | |
| | Stock Cattle 3.50@4.00 | | | | | |
| | Country Produce Etc. | ı | | | | |
| | Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke. | ı | | | | |

Ducks, per D..... Potatoes, per bushel..... Dried Cherries, (seeded)..... Raspherries..... Blackberries..... Apples, (dried)..... Lard. per D.. Beef Hides.....

Taneytown Grain And Hay Market.

Prices paid by Reindollar Co. TANEYTOWN, April 14. Wheat..... \$ Corn per bushel..... Straight Rye Straw WE OFFER YOU:-Bran at, \$29.00 per ton, White Feed, at \$29.00 per ton. Cotton Seed Meal, \$31.00 per ton. Flax Seed meal, \$35.00 per ton. Ear Corn \$ 0.80 per bus. Shelled Corn, \$ 0.80

BALTIMORE, April 14. WHEAT:-spot, 1.41 CORN:—Spot, @745/8 OATS:—White 54@541/2

RYE:-Nearby, @ ; bag lots, 75@84. HAY:-Timothy, \$15.50@\$. ; No. 1 Clover \$12.50@\$13.00; No. 2 Clover, \$10.50@\$11.50. STRAW:-Rye straw-fair to choice, \$22.50@ No. 2, \$21.00@\$21.50; tangled rye, blocks \$14.00@\$15.00; wheat, blocks, \$10.00@\$11.00; oats

\$ 9.00@\$ 10.00

MILL FEED :- Spring bran, per ton, \$. .; 100 b. sacks, per ton, \$. @\$27.00; mid dlings, 100 b. sacks, per ton, \$. .@\$27.00 POULTRY:—Old hens, @16 ;young chickens, large, 18@20 ; small, @ ; Spring chickens, large, 32 @35 @ Turkeys, @

PRODUCE: Eggs, 20; butter, nearby, rolls @19; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints. .18 @. POTATOES:-Per bu. 1.00@\$1.05; No. 2, per

bu. 65@80. New potatoes, per bbl. \$ 7.00@\$ 8.00 CATTLE:—Steers, best, \$4.00@\$4.50; others \$3.00@\$3.50; Heifers, \$ @\$ \$2.50; Bulls, \$2.50 @ \$3.00; Calves, 73/4@ Fall Lambs, @ c. spring lambs, 71/2@91/2 c; Pig \$1.@\$1.50,Shoats, \$2.@\$3. ; Fresh Cows, \$30.00 @ \$40.00 per head.,

WILLIAMSPORT WOMAN'S NERVE

but Not Plunder.

"Now, you get!"

The burglar, who is described as a you how to do it." This new principle of insulation, which man of medium build and black mus-

Rochester Menaced by Fire.

Flames fanned by a 45-mile gale of wind started shortly before noon on Tuesday in the center of Rochester, N. Y., and before it was gotten under called "solid" method of insulation are control destroyed churches and business tant series in Philadelphia last fall chiefly cork and compressed mineral blocks. Help was rendered by the Buf- that it is illegal to serve soda water falo and Syracuse fire departments.

FOUTZ'S

Lesson in Good Manners.

A well-known lawyer is telling a good story about himself and his efforts to correct the manners of his office boy. On Saturday some seventy-five appli- The modern theory of successfully in- A burglar invaded the home of Mrs. One morning not long ago the young autocrat blew into the office, and, toss-

"Say, Mr. Blank, there's a ball game down at the park to-day, and I'm going." Now, the attorney is not a hard-heartgo, but thought he would teach him a

"Jimmie," he said, "that isn't the way to ask a tavor. Now, you come over here and sit down, and I'll show

The boy took the office chair and his

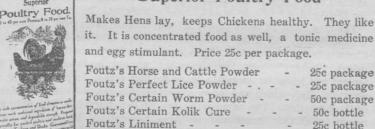
"Please, sir, there is a ball game at the park to-day if you can spare me I would like to get away for the afternoon."

In a flash the boy responded: "Why certainly, Jimmy; and here is 50 cents to pay your way in."-Short

A Hagerstown justice has decided with a meal on Sunday.

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for Spring are here and selling like they deserve to. They present a newness that is very striking. The color scheme is so different from other years that the change will be very acceptable. Dependable blues and blacks will of course be as always much used but reseda, old rose, wisteria, peaon and new grays will be in urgent demand. Prices, \$10.00 up and the values are fine.

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will command much attention this Spring. The ladies know why. A beautiful range from \$6.00 to \$16.00. Splendid numbers, \$7.00 to \$10.00. Correctly tailored.

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MIDDLEBURG LETTER.

Middleburg Appreciate's Chronicle's Praise.

The people of this community wish to say "Thanks" for the compliment paid them and their town through the columns of THE CHRONICLE. It was appreciated by all who saw it. It is true there is little use for an officer of the law here. There is but one saloon, but the proprietor allows no loafing and obeys the law to the letter, consequently there is no disorderly conduct. The only time the people even wish for an officer is when the streets are used as a race track by young men from neighboring towns who take advantage of the fact that Middleburg is not incorporated and come here to do things they would not dare in an incorporated town.

Miss Carrie Dukehart, who spent the Winter in Baltimore, returned home last week to take care of her grandmother, Mrs. E. A. Seabrook, who has been ill with an attack of pneumonia, but who is now improving.

Mr. and Mrs. James Seabrooks, of Union Bridge, were visitors to town on

Sunday. Mrs. Maggie Mans and daughter, Marian, of Mayberry, who spent the last month with the family of Mr. John E. Humbert, returned to their home last Sunday.

Mr. John Wagner, of near New Midway, spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Jacob Share.

The masons are laying the foundation for Mr. John E. Humbert's new barn. A special Easter service was held last Sunday morning at the M. E. Church. Rev. J. E. Snyder has been given the pastorate for another year.

Mr. James A. Koontz who fractured a rib two weeks ago when he fell off a wagon is slowly improving.

Heavy frosts visited this section last Friday and Saturday nights and did considerable damage to the fruit trees,

TANEYTOWN ITEMS.

That Mr. Hamilton Bowers, of Longville, is not dead, notwithstanding a "swift reporter made him out so," is the Methodist church, preached his first very good news. We trust Mr. Bowers sermon here Sunday morning. Easter may live to continue his business for many years.

Mr. Saylor, of Union Bridge, visited address. Mr. Norman Hagan, over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Little visited

friends in town at Easter.

Reaver, of Academia, Pa.

for the Easter holidays. Mrs. Weikert is spending some time

with her daughter, Mrs. Harry B. Miller. Mr. Galt Weaver, of Hunterstown, visited Mr. R. S. McKinney.

Mr. John S. Bower, Miss Bernice Bower, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bower were in Baltimore, last week.

Mrs. Ida Zollieckoffer and daughters, are the guests of Mrs. Georg H. Birnie. daughter, were in Westminster on Friday.

Miss Myra Brough, of Hanover, is visiting Miss Eileen Schwartz.

Mr. John Shoemaker and daughter, of Yonkers, N. Y., were here over Sunday.

Mr. Harry Reindollar, of Baltimore is at home for a short time.

The Misses Shoemaker, of Hagerstown, visited their sister this week.

Copper Mine Property Transferred.

A deed transferring the Dolly Hyde mine and farm, in Liberty district, Frederick county, from James H. Haranore Copper Company, has been placof the Circuit Court. The property, about a half mile east of Libertytown, which is said to be rich in copper ore, commission. will shortly be reopened by the Linganore Copper Company, which is already operating the New London Mine, in this county, from which ore is being shipped to a smelter in New Jersey.

Made Toy of Human Body.

Manhattan bridge, New York. He was a pressure of 240 pounds to the square struck the man lifting him up as a fountain spray does a ball. He was taken up some ten feet and getting too He was instantly killed.

TRESPASS NOTICE.

to trespass on my property. DAVID BENTZEL. Apr 2-3ts.

Friday night causing a loss of \$95,000. case.

GETTYSBURG LETTER

Tuesday evening, the contract for lighting the town was awarded the Keystone Electric Light, Heat and Power Com- ed, on April 13, this time by the Uni-

mother, Mrs. W. D. Armor.

The Doherty Sisters drew large crowds | Western Maryland, on April 24. to the Walter Theatre last week.

Albert W. Cole, of Buchanan Valley, a son-in-law of Senator William Martin, was badly bruised one day last week, by being run over by a wagon loaded with lumber.

Miss Martha Dickson entertained a number of friends at her home on .West Middle street, Saturday evening.

Easter-tide services were observed in nearly all the churches of the town on Sunday.

The service in the Presbyterian church was held at the Sunday school hour, 9.30, followed by communion ser-Rev. D. W. Woods, the pastor, the services.

At St. James' Lutheran church comand evening services. The infant de- pitched a splendid game. partment Easter exercises were held immediately after Sunday school. The exercises by the intermediate and adult department will be held next Sunday evening. There were about seventy accessions to the church.

Communion services were held in the Reformed Church in the morning, with thirteen additions to the church roll. In the evening Easter services were held, being in charge of Mr. H. T. Weaver, superintendent of the Sunday school.

Easter services were held in the College Lutheran church in the evening. There were seven accessions to this church.

Rev. L. D. Ott, the new pastor of services were held at 1.30 P. M., at which Mr. Ott made an appropriate

Peter D. Swisher, a well-known and highly respected citizen of this vicinity, died at the home of his son, John, near Miss Eileen Schwartz entertained town last Thursday aged 75 years, 3 on Friday evening. The guests were: months and 12 days. With the excep-The Misses Eliza and Eleanor Birnie, tion of the past three years, his entire Clara Brining, Bernice Bower, Margaret life was spent in Cumberland township, Englar, Alice and Mary Reindollar; where he engaged in farming. He is Messrs. Clotworthy Birnie, William survived by seven children and two Bricker, Rein Motter and Samuel sisters. His wife died nine years ago. The funeral was held Saturday morn-Messrs. Eugene Reindollar and Fern ing with interment at St. Mark's Re-Weaver had school friends with them formed cemetery. Rev. Dr. Barkley officiated.

Another Hagerstown Suicide.

Edward Phillips a native of Shenandoah, Va., brakeman on the Norfork and Western Railroad, residing in Hagerstown committed suicide on Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Long and early separated and Division of the large of the lar tended to kill his wife and then himself. played with Martinsburg to-night.

Another Place For State Road.

Commission, subscribed \$3,000 for the scores made ris and wife, of Frederick, to the Lingcommission would decide to bring to ed on record in the office of the clerk Brunswick. This road would also tap Loudoun county, Virginia, at this point which comprises 220 acres of land, is and open up a territory in an adjacent State. The meeting appointed Mr. J. about a nair finite east of Endertytown, and besides containing the Dolly Hyde Mine, is regarded as one of the best on the commission and urge that Brunsfarms in Liberty district. The mine, wick be considered in the plans of the

Frederick Countians Unite.

Report of Downs' Embezzlement.

The official report of the Downs' em- News of the Frederick Baseball Asso- mills 80 cents. near the edge of the current he fell a bezzlement from the city of Baltimore ciation is scarce but they assure the distance of 130 feet to the street below. makes the amount \$67,026.46. Soon public that a first-class team will repreafter receiving the report Mayor Ma- sent the city for the coming season hool formally notified the United States which is opened with Hagerstown on Fidelity and Guaranty Company and May 22. Neither persons nor cattle are allowed the American Bonding Company that they, as sureties on the bonds of City Register Thomas and City Comptroller Hooper, respectively, were responsible line-up was published in The Chronicle men's Hall erected by the Commission-Fire destroyed the tobacco warehouse for any loss the city sustained during last week as the Emmitsburg Junior ers of Emmitsburg for the storing of of Charles Bitner in Lancaster, Pa., on the period covered by the bond in each Baseball Club, played their first game the gasoline used in the street lamps is

SPORTING NOTES

versity of Maryland. The Mountaineers were again defeat- mitsburg.

versity of Maryland. The ground was Miss Mary Swope, of Peabody Insti- wet and as a result errors were numertute, Baltimore, spent Easter with her ous. The game was devoid of spec- exhibition games rolled on the Diamond parents, Hon. and Mrs. S. McC. Swope. tacular plays. The Mountaineers were alleys here Mr. W. I. Shenk make the Mrs. C. M. Doll, of Frederick, spent unable to see the ball, securing but one highest possible score, 100 flat. This Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. hit. Harkins pitched seven innings for breaks all previous records. the Mount and was found freely for Robert B. Armer, of Wilmington, safe hits. Connelly went in in the Del., was called home last week by seventh and pitched well, no one reach- were opened in Frederick last Monday reason of the serious illness of his ing first. The Mountaineers will play in the presence of about 600 people.

> Mt. St. Mary's R; H, O, A, E. R, H, O, McL'g'n cf. 0 0 1 0 1 Shortell 2b, 1 0 3 Kelly ss. 0 0 1 3 0 Buhrm'n ss. 0 0 1 Rob's'n sb. 0 0 2 2 0 Peloquin c, 1 2 14 Brick 2b. 0 0 4 1 2 Anders'n p, 1 2 2 McHugh c, 0 0 5 1 1 Da'ids'n 3b, 1 1 0 Barrett rf. 0 0 3 0 0 Israel cf. 1 2 0 Cn'l'y E, If 0 0 2 0 0 Cambo lf. 0 0 0 5 tock 1b. 0 0 6 0 0 Webb lb. 0 1 7 Kelly lb. 0 0 1 0 0 Whites'ns rf. 0 0

Thursday's game at the College, being ill, Rev. R. F. McClean conducted Mount St. Mary's versus Manhattan College, resulted in a score of 6 to 1 in favor of the home team, five runs being the Bulgarian Giant at Chicago, last munion was observed at both morning made in the first inning. Connelly

Baseball Scores of the Week.

April 9.-Baltimore, Maryland Ath- man who can beat him." letic Club 2, Cornell University 1; Mount Washington 8, Columbia College 6. Atlantic City, Carlisle Indians 4, At Carlisle, Dickinson 2, Ursinus 0. Edgar W. McMaster. Annapolis, Navy 12, Columbia Univer- Carroll. - September 6 to 10-Visiting Yale 1, New York Nationals 8. Atlan- Hannah A. Coale. tic City, University of Pennsylvania 8, Washington.-June 3 to 7-Visiting Cozzens, Hauser and Hayes.)

April 12.—Charlottesville, Va., Uni- Franklin Jones. versity of Virginia 2, Fordham 1. Baltimore, University of Pennsylvania 7, Walbrook 3. Washington, Princeton 5, John's 8, Davidson 0.

Holy Cross 3.

April 14.—Carlisle, Mercersburg Academy 6, Carlisle Indians 4. Charlottesville, Virginia 3, Pennsylvania 0 6, South Carolina 1.

Basketball and Duck Pins.

FREDERICK, MD., April 13.—The der was badly crushed. day. He shot himself in the head. The Diamond Rink under the management deed was the result of domestic troubles of W. I. Shenk gave a benefit game cently separated, and Phillips had been urday night. A large audience of the man, of Woodsboro, and Miss Mary C. boarding at a small hotel. He attempt- patrons of the game attended. The Jackson, daughter of the late Thomas ed to see his wife yesterday afternoon work done by the boys this season has Jackson, of Woodsboro district, were and again this morning, but Mrs. Phil-been appreciated by the public and married at Walkersville by Rev. Guy lips refused to meet him. Last week their record is fine. The result of the Bready, pastor of the Reformed Phillips got an injunction to restrain his game on Saturday was another victory Church. A reception followed the wedwife drawing money he had deposited for the Diamond Rink team. The score ding at the home of the, groom. They in bank. It is believed that Phillips in- was 15 to 2. The last game will be will live in Woodsboro.

In the weekly roll-off at the Diamond alleys on Monday night Mr. Shenk won. A large meeting of the business men Shenk has done some remarkable duck W. F. & G. R. R. by which an automoof Brunswick on Tuesday night in the pin bowling this season. The prize on bile company will run two large touring interest of urging the needs of that Monday was a gold coin for the highest cars from Thurmont through Emmitssection of the county on the State Road individual score. The following are the burg to Gettysburg after May 1. Six

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| | | | | Total | Average |
| Keifer | 98 | 94 | 100 | 292 | 97 |
| Kolb | 85 | 84 | 103 | 272 | 90 |
| Booky | 85 | 89 | 84 | 258* | 86 |
| Shenk | 97 | 116 | 126 | 339 | 113 |
| Shaff | 130 | 88 | .94 | 312 | 104 |
| Oland | 83 | 72 | 75 | 230 | 76 |
| Hickman | 69 | 97 | 99 | 265 | 88 |
| Derr | 79 | 97 | 107 | 293 | 97 |
| | | | | | |

Reitz Wanted Back Again.

FREDERICK, MD., Apr. 12.—Frederick A number of former residents of wants to get Reitz to take a uniform. of the World." Frederick county met on Saturday night They had him last year but he has not at Cook's Hall, Baltimore for the pursigned as yet for this season. Last Satpose of forming an association. The urday he stood on the hill at Red Lion following officers were elected tempor- against the York Tri-State team and he will be abandoned for at least a year. A very peculiar and fatal accident arily at a former meeting at the home played ball, too. His pitching was mag-A very peculiar and later accident of Mr. J. W. Price: President, Mr. nificent and to him goes the credit for to the city's right to borrow money for John W. Ryan; vice-president, Rev. winning the game. In the last inning such work. A bill will be introduced W. S. T. Metzger; secretary, Mr. A. the score stood 3 to 2 against him when he in the next Legislature that will reworking over a lot of pipes carrying M. Geibert, and treasurer, Mr. Eugene stepped up to the plate and laced out a move all doubt. compressed air when one of the couplings broke and the air, which was under haller. Later meetings will be held two-bagger with two on the bases winder. and steps will be taken to make the wing the game. It will be remembered inch, rushed from the broken joint and association a permanent organization. The game. It will be remembered that Reitz pitched the Frederick team. to many a victory last year and was the best Western sold for \$1.00 a sack very popular among the fans.

E. A. C. Wins First Game.

last Monday with a picked nine, and about completed.

were winners, the score being 8 to The United States will discontinue 4. The club would like to hear from the custom of selling the discarded At a meeting of the town council, held Mount St. Mary's Defeated by Uni- all junior teams. Address communica- arms of the soldiers. It has been retions for games to George Stokes, Em- ported that at various times revolution-

Phenominal Bowling.

FREDERICK, MD., April 12.-In a few

The new Y. M. C. A. athletic grounds the Catholic University, on April 21, and The most important athletic event in connection with this occasion was the Univ. of Maryland baseball game of the Association team with the team from the Maryland Institute for the Deaf and Dumb. This was the opening game of the season and Frederick won by a close score, 14-13.

> On Monday the Frederick Recruits defeated Brunswick at Frederick by a score of 8 to 7. Both teams played well, the visitors, however, doing heavier stick work. Batteries-Frederick, Garrett and Elserod; Brunswick, Sinnott and Butler. The Frederick club would like to hear from other amateur teams of the State.

Gotch Had Easy Time.

Frank Gotch had an easy time with night. Mahmout was outclassed from the beginning of the match. The defeated man says "Gotch is the best man I ever met and I don't know any

Plans for County Institute.

The State Board of Education, through | Convention. University of Pennsylvania 2, (Garlow Dr. M. Bates Stephens, has completed and Newmaskie; Beams and Cozzens). the schedule of Teachers' Institutes. April 10.—Washington, Georgetown The following is part of the schedule: University 8, Princeton 3, (Princeton's Frederick.-January 3 to 7-Visiting score was made in the ninth inning). superintendents, Earle B. Wood and

sity 1. At Lexington, Va., Fordham 5, superintendents, George Biddle and Washington and Lee 1. New York, George W. Joy. Instructor, Miss I shall sincerely appreciate the support

Carlisle Indians 2, (Chapman, and superintendents, Milton Melvin and William H. Dashiell. Instructor, Mr. W.

A Well-Deserved Promotion.

Mr. Joseph Douglas, of Frederick, Georgetown 4. Charlotte, N. C., St. well known in Emmitsburg, who for a number of years has been employed by April 13.-Emmitsburg, Mt. St. the American Harvesting Machine Com-Mary's 0, University of Maryland 5. pany, in Frederick and Carroll counties, Baltimore, Fordham 1, Baltimore Ori- has been promoted and is now supervisoles 2. Charlotte, N. C., University of or of blockmen for Western Maryland North Carolina 6, St. John's (Annapo- and parts of Virginia. Mr. Douglas lis), 4. Washington, Georgetown 5, will have his office in Baltimore, but will continue to reside in Frederick.

Brakeman On W. M. R. R. Hurt.

Frank Wade, aged 22 years, freight April 15.-Emmitsburg, Mt. St. brakeman on the Western Maryland Mary's 6, Manhatan 1. Ithaca, Cornell railroad, son of E. J. Wade, Jr., of 1, Niagara 0. Charlottesville, Virginia Highfield, was badly crushed while coupling cars near Union Bridge. He was brought to Hagerstown last night by Dr. Brown, of Union Bridge, and placed in the hospital here. His shoul-

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Former Sheriff Daniel P. Zimmer-

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An agreement has been made by the trips will be made daily, This project has beeu under consideration for some time and Emmitsburg capital is inter-

Q. R. S. Entertained.

Mrs. E. E. Zimmerman entertained the Q. R. S. on Tuesday night at her home on West Main street. An interesting programme was given. Instead of a regular paper the members gave readings appropriate to the subject, "Customs and Costumes of the Nations

Street Improvements To Be Delayed Street improvements in Frederick

Price of Flour Goes Up.

Flour has gone up. On Wednesday best Frederick 90 cents and from local

Fire at Kump's Station.

The large frame store and warehouse belonging to Jeremiah Kump and several other buildings at Kump's Station, near Taneytown, were destroyed by fire on Tuesday afternoon.

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ists in Central and South America have obtained arms by buying the discarded

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[Editorial from The Chronicle, June 8, 1906.]

OLD HOME WEEK.

will be filled with guests. The Think it over. streets will be thronged with former Emmitsburgians. Old friends will greet each other, old familiar scenes will be revisited, prolific writers of fiction that they old times will be the topic. It produce none but novels so clean will be Home Week here. "Wel- and wholesome that they would have held that women should be suit-case rural post, with its common allowed to vote at all elections, nothing come' will be posted everywhere grace the shelves of the most tried by female juries," says the tariff on all local matter, would inaugu- in the way of reforms has been wrought. and the latch string of each fastidious. Yet this is the high Cleveland Plain Dealer. We can rate a movement that would soon place In one instance, especially, a candidate dwelling will be found upon the tribute everywhere paid to the see the gallows right now for the

success.

TOO MUCH DEPUTY.

men shall attend their offices the bill.

part of it's a cinch."

be a custom, but nevertheless ly connected with its operation. TERMS:—One Dollar a year in advance: Six to good order, and contrary to the will they ever become wise? AVERTISING RATES made known on applica- all right in their places. They THE PROPRIETOR reserves the right to decline are absolutely necessary. Public With Apologies to The Washington Herald For my advertisements which he may deem objection. business could not be transacted without them; but deputies were MANUSCRIPTS offered for publication will be eturned if unavailable, when accompanied by the place of those certain persons Was a line within the columns of who are elected to perform specified duties.

> We have frequently referred to the "man behind the desk," and we reiterate that behind the desk is the place where the public have a right to expect every county officer to be. Not sometimes, not ed by sickness, accident or necessity." And if an incumbent finds his personal attention he should resign his public office.

Is the man you are going to vote for in every way qualified to hold an important office? Is he a man who will be only the nominal head of the office to which he Three months from to-day and aspires? Is he liable to "farm the hotels, boarding houses and out" the position, or will he be private residences of Emmitsburg the "man behind the desk?"

F. MARION CRAWFORD.

It can scarcely be said of all In anticipation of this big and author of almost half a hundred tried by any twelve of her own happy event the ice has just been books, nearly all of which were sex. broken. The meeting on Monday extremely popular; none of which night was simply to ratify public were ever really unpopular. Mr. sentiment by determining to have Crawford's fiction seem to enthe affair, and to select a suitable chain the interest of his readers more paper. Which reminds one date so that there would be no from the very naturalness of its delay in announcing the fact style, even when depicting weird broadcast. As stated on the scenes, and because his characnew committees will be formed it. When once he had introduced Baltimore. and the chairmen of the com- his men and women they become mittees already planned will in- almost living associates of those In this way the organization will and surroundings, though so self" some. widen its scope until practically often on foreign soil, become ABOUT LIGHT AND DARK CIGARS lean months that followed them. every household is represented. quite familiar places. There is part by keeping the subject to the Crawford's books. They are fore; by offering suggestions pleasing, they are satisfyingamusement of those who come unusual, perhaps, in this day of of Philadelphia. pride in this project which will point a moral and are wholesome. dark-colored cigars are strong and that so materially benefit Emmits- In this respect they remind one light-colored cigars are mild. There burg; by lending a hand in mak- of the stories by F. Hopkinson ing the undertaking a huge Smith, one of the cleanest of living novel writers.

THAT POSTOFFICE DEFICIT.

With reference to the coming nominations for the several county offices to be filled by election harping on its annual deficit, it is will it come back to you a mild cigar? consummation of the wish of my dear a large increase in the percentage of common-sensible man of the world. next Fall, voters in all districts very noticeable that that bureau Not by any means. will do well to exercise good of the Government is nevertheless "The relation of color to the degree the last few hours of his life, that there turing centers—this increase being as ing for Swinburne, but he recognizes thought, judgment and discrimic continually adding new and total- of strength of a cigar probably came would be ever an enduring peace better true of the shoe towns of Massachusetts his deficiencies as well as his merits. nation in making their selection ly unnecessary sources of expense the use of the two words 'light' and the North and the South.''

about in this way. It is clearly due to the North and the South.''

The room was hushed to absolute state of New York, outside of counties saying to him on one occasion, with a of candidates. At the outset— to its already overburdened equip- 'mild' in the same sense—that is, stillness while everyone arose and drank in which cities or large towns are located playful shake of his finger, "what do that is if there is any real desire ment. This branch of the service 'light' being originally used to mean to the memory of the heroes of the Unto benefit the county-every seems to be one large department lighter in strength or milder, and thus ion and the Confederacy. When the 1850. Meanwhile abandonment is progenius?" voter should disabuse his mind of of experiments. It is forever a significance not intended became at-banqueters had sat down round after ceeding apace—in Tompkins county, New tached to cigars having a light colored round of applause broke out, while York, 199 abandoned properties being rethe very erroneous impression taking up something that does wrapper. There is a real difference in tiny American flags waved everywhere. ported last year, while a similar change wrapper. that county offices are supposed not rightfully belong to it. Just favor of the cigar with a dark wrapto be conducted by deputies; that at this time it is in the printing per, for such a wrapper is cut from the efficient and perfectly satisfactory business on a very large and very finest selected tobacco and to a certain service will result just as well by losing scale. With one hand it extent gives the fine flavor to an excepkeeping up the practice of is furnishing printed envelopes the very light wrapper may contribute "farming out" all the work as at reduced rates to any one who a bitter taste, because the leaf, which from daily personal application wants them, delivering the same is steam-colored, is apt to be over or and supervision on the part of through the mails free of carri- under ripe. those who are specifically designage, and with the other it is but this is not universally so, for cigars nated to dispatch public business. collecting double the amount in which are kept in Havana for any The law clearly states that these another way—the people paying length of time will grow dark in color,

'daily in person, or deputy, un- Judging from the seemingly on without loss of flavor." less prevented by sickness, acci- unsatiable desire to launch out dent, or necessity." And yet into new fields it is quite conwhen the question of nominations ceivable that at some future time the young housewife." "I never told is brought up, anywhere and any- the Postoffice Department will be any," replied the fresh grocery clerk, to do a thing immediately, and he won't time, almost the first thing said engaged in the manufacture of "but if I had anything to tell a bad think of it again for a week."-Tit when reference is made to fitness cloth and the making of mail egg I'd break it gently."-Christian Bits. or qualification is: "Oh, well all carriers' suits, in producing shoes a fellow has to do when he's for its army of employes; in elected is to farm the office out. building rural delivery wagons; He draws the salary and his constructing mail cars; operating was against you?" deputies do all the work. He railroad and steamship lines; I sliped on the sidewalk."-Pittsburgh croak we'll get five thousand dollars." don't even have to be there, ex- breeding horses; turning out Observer.

glue-in fact delving into every Annual Deficit in Postal Department It may be a "cinch" and it may line of endeavor however remote-

this kind of officeholding is wrong. And the people will then, as of the Postal Progress League of New It is contrary to reason, contrary heretofore, have to foot the bill. York, while in Washington the other world's sympathy in his own favor by peared to the world was that Gomez

OF HAY-AND THEN SOME.

The First Line.

"Lo! the Easter bonnet, with a

bale of hay upon it"-

the Herald t' other day;

sonnet, Which in spite of all endeavors "Lo! the Easter bonnet, with a bale of

hay upon it," flowers sticking through

the crown,

rag-bag sewed upon it, And a dusting brush and floormop ever flapping up and down.

don it

And look pretty with that fruit stand poised above a ton of hair?

Oh! the lavish Easter bonnet,

May we never see again that awful crazy-quilt affair.

"PREACHERS of women's rights late F. Marion Crawford, the woman unfortunate enough to be troduce an era of wonderful prosperity."

> "ARMY Officers Can't Gamble," is the heading in a Baltiof the old saying "tell that to the

Look out for additional buildfirst page of this issue Old Home ters, varied as they were, appear ings at Springfield Hospital, forth in the preliminary income report chise there is more gambling than any Week is to be a town affair. Be- so real. Everything he depicted Spring Grove, and Mount Hope of the Interstate Commerce Commission where else in the world outside of Monte fore another fortnight is passed had the ring of genuineness about when the 500-button gown hits for the year ended June 30, 1908, the Carlo.

TOBIAS HERMANN, the man who

note Strength of Filler.

Few people know the difference be- in the commission's statement. tween a "dark" and a "light" cigar,

tion.

matter what the color of the wrapper. and Lee." For instance, if you take a black cigar,

tionally good cigar. On the other hand,

and yet will become milder as time goes

Don't Converse With Stale Eggs

"How do you tell bad eggs?" queried

"Sure. I felt it this morning when

and Parcels Post.

James J. Cowles, secretary-treasurer spirit of the law. Deputies are THE EASTER BONNET WITH A BALE of the Post Office Department and sugthe annual deficit in that branch of the the governments banded against him quarreled. But there was suspicion National Government.

deficit of that department, and will, depend on Gen. Castro's cleverness. If his demand for restoration as head of But that reference to the bonnet therefore, make the imposition of this he had a physician in his suite, he could the Government. would suggest this punky tax superfluous. The rural route letter afford to pay for alarming bulletins conmerchandise or freight up to a certain necessity for mountain air. In dealing shaping its policies with reference to the to withold it; broke away: express companies at exorbitant must remember, perhaps, about the charges.

often, but "daily, unless prevent- And the carrots and the cauli- Congress providing for an experimental auto-post-wagon service on a number of graded and mecadamized rural routes to be determined by the Postmaster that his private business requires Oh! the Easter bonnet, with the General, the service to be performed by two vehicles going in opposite directions, morning and evening, over the same

course. 'on merchandise parcels up to the size Oh! the garish Easter bonnet, of the ordinary suit case-1 cubic foothow could women hope to is that of the proposed suit case rural many reasons why women ought not to post; on larger parcels, a bushel, 15 want to vote. cents; a half barrel, 20 cents; a barrel, 25 cents; on persons, adults, 10 cents burden, and woman ought to desire to per trip; children ordinary single trip escape as many burdens as possible. It to and from school, 15 cents.

with the what-not hanging authority that a number of routes are suming anything for the general uplift at the polls had to meet. All these measnow in operation on which this experi- by such assumption of responsibility ment would prove a success from the there would be some excuse for urging of many of those who bitterly opposed start. It would be a wonderful object her to do so, but there is nothing which lesson as to utility of good roads and of she can accomplish by exercising the machinery adopted thereto.

"The establishment of our proposed

RAILROADS LOST \$330,000,000

Result of Panic and Two-Cent Legislation on Earnings.

An abstract of statistics of American a decrease of only \$164,464,941 in gross earnings as the result of the 'temporary thing like unanimity, and in the States lican party in New York state as most financial depression of 1907-08, as set in which she has the full elective franpanic of 1907 resulted in a loss of more than \$330,000,000. This statement is

"In the same way, the loss in net Each citizen can do his or her nothing wonderful about Mr. Color of Wrapper Does Not Always De- earnings is shown to have been \$120,- the race. 540,460, instead of \$111,051,000, as given

South at Banquet.

Easy For Some Girls.

Make An Excellent Plumber. Jinks-Have you selected a trade or profession for your boy?" Winks-"I shall make a plumber of

Jinks-"Has he a bent that way?" Winks-"He's born for it. Tell him

Letting The Cat Out.

"Say, grandpa, make a noise like a "Did you ever feel that the world frog," coaxed little Tommy.

"What for, my son?"

-Success Magazine.

The Weekly Chrunicle cept every now and then. That typewriting machines; making A BIG LEAK AND HOW TO STOP IT Discussion of Affairs in General from Leading Journals of The Country.

Devil a Monk 1s He.

(Springfield Republican.)

day stated to a reporter of a local paper | becoming very ill. The spectacle of a | took advantage of the opportunity to some of his views on the management sick man being prevented by the great proclaim himself president, in his own gested several plans for cutting down own home would make the position of foreign Powers with which Castro had impossible on humanitarian grounds. that possibly the two men were playing "We don't want an income or inherit- Now that Caetro is ill, France naturally a game carefully arranged by them in ance tax," said Mr. Cowles. "A proper hesitates to drive him from Martinique. advance, and that when the more powreorganizaton of the postal service will The sequel will be observed with excep- erful of the two should finally return his do away with the greater part of the tional interest, and evidently much will successor would immediately yield to carriers should be allowed to carry cerning the state of his health and the well informed on this subject and is weight, which is now carried by the with the general, however, the powers known facts of the situation. But it devil and the monk:-"A bill was introduced in the last When the devil was ill, the devil a monk new regime in Venezula to the possible

would be.

When the devil got well, the devil a monk was he.

Responsibility They Should Avoid.

(Columbia Record.) There is no reason why woman should

not be allowed to vote if she wants to, "Its tariff," continued Mr. Cowles, and when any considerable number of women express the desire they will be given the ballot. But there are a great

In the first place, the franchise is a is a grave responsibility, and surely she "We are assured by the highest postal has enough responsibility without aselective franchise.

In the four States where woman is the country on a par with the city in running upon a platform denouncing potransportation facilities, and would in- lygamy was defeated by a candidate in sympathy with polygamy, if there is any one question in the world that it would appear would appeal to woman and cause her to cast her ballot in favor have had ample warning. They have of a man who championed the right side of it, it is polygamy.

In no State in which woman votes railroads for the year ending June 30, have the laws concerning the morals of 1908, just made public shows instead of the people been improved. She has not even voted against the saloons with any- We regard the situation of the repub-

That is not to say that woman approves of such things. It is simply to based on a table giving the earnings for call attention to the fact that where tionize the world for the betterment of curiously and sometimes aw

Abandoned Lands and Call of The West (Zion's Herald.)

is in progress in New England. There are apparel were never more grotesque than said to be 1908 abandoned farms in The school-girl with the large feet West Virginia, and several thousand in was sitting with them stretched far Virginia. The migration referred to is out into the aisle, and was busily chew- to be accounted for in part by the fact ing gum, when the teacher espied her. that those who remove to the South and "Mary!" called the teacher, sharply. West are as a rule thrifty specialists, ing sometimes like an inverted peach "Yes, ma'am?" questioned the pupil. with money and brains enough to enable "Take that gum out of your mouth them to "make good" amid strange often like the carapace of a tortoise, and put your feet in."-New York Ob- surroundings, while the unskilled and moneyless foreigner, unwilling to be- it as the turtle shell dwarfts the head come an agricultural laborer, remains stalled in the Atlantic coast towns or

The Mystery of Castro. (Springfield Republican.)

cities.

the Venezuelan situation, and there may variety. Is the hand of the Steel Trust be complications hidden from the public to be seen in this? Or is it but one indiview. It is not yet clear, for example, cation of the tendency toward heavier what the original understanding was be- armaments now apparent thoughout the tween Castro and Gomez, when the world?

former turned over the Government to his vice president and sailed for Europe Gen. Castro might easily turn the to obtain medical treatment. What ap-

Doubtless our own Government is seems evident that the authorities in Washington would rather not risk the disintegrating influences that would surely radiate from the distinguished Venezuelan traveler, whatever the real attitude of President Gomez may be.

Direct Nominations Will Win (Leslie's Weekly.)

Every voter should read Gov. Hughes's speech in favor of direct nominations. delivered before a large and enthusiastic audience at Buffalo recently. We doubt if any reform movement of such importance has ever been so little understood as that in favor of direct nominations. Its purpose is to magnify the people and minimize the bosses, and it is meeting precisely the same opposition that civil-service reform, the Australian them. In more than half the states of the Union direct nominations are established. The strong trend of public opinion is toward the purification of politics and the subordination of the bosses. New York cannot afford to be behind in the procession. Those leaders of the republican party who fail to recognize the gravity of the situation will be ressponsible for the loss of the independent vote, without which this state cannot be kept in the republican line. They fought Gov. Hughes at every turn, impugned his sincerity, belittled his ideals, and showered him with abuse: vet the people repose such confidence in him as has been given to few in public life. critical, and some of its leaders seem willing to invite the worst

Personality of Swinburne. (New York Evening Post.)

Many stories have been told of the poet's eccentricities. He was an exthe 12 months ending November 30, woman has been given the elective ceedingly nervous man, of slight but vite assistance from the people who follow them through the filled his mouth with gun powder the busi- franchise she has not overthrown the filled his mouth with gun powder franchise she has not overthrown the filled his mouth with gun powder franchise she has not overthrown the filled his mouth with gun powder franchise she has not overthrown the filled his mouth with gun powder franchise she has not overthrown the filled his mouth with gun powder franchise she has not overthrown the filled his mouth with gun powder franchise she has not overthrown the filled his mouth with gun powder franchise she has not overthrown the filled his mouth with gun powder franchise she has not overthrown the filled his mouth with gun powder franchise she has not overthrown the filled his mouth with gun powder franchise she has not overthrown the filled his mouth with gun powder franchise she has not overthrown the filled his mouth with gun powder franchise she has not overthrown the filled his mouth with gun powder franchise she has not overthrown the filled his mouth with gun powder franchise she has not overthrown the filled his mouth with gun powder franchise she has not overthrown the filled his mouth with gun powder franchise she has not overthrown the filled his mouth with gun powder franchise she has not overthrown the filled his mouth with gun powder franchise she has not overthrown the filled his mouth with gun powder franchise she has not overthrown the filled his mouth with gun powder franchise she has not overthrown the filled his mouth with gun powder franchise she has not overthrown the filled his mouth with gun powder franchise she has not overthrown the filled his mouth with gun powder franchise she has not overthrown the filled his mouth with gun powder franchise she has not overthrown the filled his mouth with gun powder franchise she has not overthrown the filled his mouth with gun powder franchise she has not overthrown the filled his mouth with gun powder franchise she has not overthrown the filled his mouth generally, until each committee story from the first chapter to and then lit it, might be truly ness depression became evident, with sentiment that prevailed prior to the feet tall. But his head was magnificent, will be very greatly enlarged. the last, and the very settings said to have been "blowin' him- the preceding 12. This avoids the error time she was given the franchise. It is and his eye full of fire. His feelings of including the fattest months in rail- no argument against her right to vote were plainly denoted by his expressive way history, in the same year, with the if she wants to vote, it is only an indi- face, and his gestures, when under the cation that her voting will not revolu- influence of mental excitement, were eloquent. This was especially apt to be the case when he was listening to the works of brother poets. William Shepabout the entertainment and nothing more. But they are, according to a wholesale tobacco broker DRINK TOAST TO GRANT AND LEE

The shifting of population in the Authors," says: "Mr. Swinburne's according to a wholesale tobacco broker or the shifting of population in the Authors," says: "Mr. Swinburne's according to a wholesale tobacco broker or the shifting of population in the shifting of popu United States-which has been going sense of humor is deficient. and it is back to their old home; by taking flashy fiction, in that they always "There is a popular notion that Honor At Once Hero of the North and on ever since the first colonial settlers therefore not surprising that his ardent "went West" over the Connecticut or temperament should frequently lead him General Frederick D. Grant did a Hudson river-has attracted increased into ludicrous extravagances. Not very is absolutely no reason for this assump- graceful act at the Appomattox Day attention of late. While immigrants long ago he excited the laughter of all banquet held at the Hamilton Club, are pouring into the United States every England by bringing with him to a pub-"The filler of a cigar, which de- Chicago last Friday night when he call- year at the rate of 1,000,000 in pros- lic banquet given in honor of Robert termines its strength, is the same, no ed for a standing silent toast to "Grant perous times, residents of eastern states Browning, a footstool, which he insisted are removing in large numbers to west- on placing at the master's feet and "There was begun at Appomattox," ern and southern states. The eastern solemnly seating himself thereon. The With reference to the coming Although the Postoffice Depart- which you pronounce strong and send it said General Grant, "the period of good man, crowded by the incoming hordes, humor of the situation was no doubt fulfather, expressed for a final time in foreign population in all the manufac- Browning, on his side, has a warm likas of the city of New York. In the "You foolish boy!" he is represented as

More About the Hats.

(New York Mail.) We suppose that the styles in women's they are just now. The mushroom and Merry Widow hats of other seasons have collaborated to do their worst, and the result is a huge straw frame, sparsely basket, kettle or coal scuttle, but more and dwarfing the head and body under and feet of the reptile that supports it.

(St. Louis Republic.)

Hat pins designed to hold in place the wide-crowned hats which have appeared with the opening of the cyclone season There is not a little of mystery still in are almost twice as long as the common-

The Socialist party is thinking of su- An ice gorge in the Niagara river has ing the Outlook Company for libel on ac- caused damage to the extent of \$1,000,-"Why, papa says that when you count of the article written by Mr. 000. The water at places is backed up Roosevelt reflecting on members of the until it is thirty feet above normal lev-

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CUT THIS OUT EVERY WEEK AND AT THE END OF THE YEAR YOU WILL HAVE A COLLECTION WELL WORTH PRESERVING

NATURE has left every man a capacity of being agreeable, though not of shining in company; and there are a hundred men sufficiently qualified for both, who, by a very few faults, that they might correct in half an hour, are not so much as tolerable. - Swift.

No man can hinder our private addresses to God; every man can build a chapel in his breast, himself the priest, his heart the sacrifice, and the earth he treads on, the altar. -Jeremy Taylor.

PERSON who is too nice an observer of the business of A the crowd, like one who is too curious in observing the labor of the bees, will often be stung for his curiosity. - Pope.

THOSE who refuse the long drudgery of thought, and think with the heart rather than the head, are ever the most fiercely dogmatic in tone. - Bayne.

REDITORS have better memories than debtors; and creditors are a superstitious sect, great observers of set days and times. -Franklin.

GRIEF knits two hearts in closer bonds than happiness ever can; and common sufferings are far stronger links than common joys. - Lamartine.

REAT names degrade instead of elevating those who know not how to sustain them. -La Rouchefoucauld.

FROM THE CHRONICLE EMMITSBURG



APRIL 16th - 1909 ---

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

BY RICHARD HENRY STODDARD. These are the concluding verses of a If love were what the rose is, much longer poem, inspired by the death of Abraham Lincoln on April 15, 1865.

O honest face, which all men knew! O tender heart, but known to few! O wonder of the age, Cut off by tragic rage!

Peace! Let the long procession come, For hark, the mournful, muffled drum, The trumpet's wail afar. And see, the awful car!

Peace! Let the sad procession go, While cannon boom and bells toll slow. And go, thou sacred car, Bearing our woe afar!

Go, darkly borne, from State to State, If you were life, my darling, Whose loyal, sorrowing cities wait To honor all they can The dust of that good man.

Go, grandly borne, with such a train As greatest kings might die to gain. The just, the wise, the brave, Attend thee to the grave.

And you, the soldiers of our wars, Bronzed veterans, grim with noble scars, Salute him once again, Your late commander-slain!

Yes, let your tears indignant fall, But leave your muskets on the wall. Your country needs you now Beside the forge-the plough.

(When Justice shall unsheath her If mercy may not stay her hand, Nor would we have it so-

She must direct the blow.) And you, amid the master-race, Who seem so strangely out of place, Know ye who cometh? He

Who hath declared ye free. Bow while the body passes-nay, Fall on your knees and weep and pray!

Weep, weep-I would ye might-Your poor black faces white! And, children, you must come in bands, With garlands in your little hands,

Of blue and white and red, To strew before the dead. So sweetly, sadly, sternly goes The Fallen to his last repose. Beneath no mighty dome,

And there his bones be laid.

But in his modest home. The churchyard where his children rest, The quiet spot that suits him best, There shall his grave be made,

And there his countrymen shall come, With memory proud, with pity dumb, And strangers far and near, For many and many year.

For many a year and many an age, While History on her ample page The virtues shall enroll Of that Parental Soul.

A MATCH.

ALGERNON CHARLES SWINBURNE. And I were like the leaf, Our lives would grow together In sad or singing weather, Blown fields or flowerful closes. Green pleasure or grey grief

If love were what the rose is, And I were like the leaf. If I were what the words are,

And love were like the tune, With double sound and single Delight our lips would mingle, With kisses glad as birds are That get sweet rain at noon; If I were what the words are And love were like the tune.

And I your love were death. We'd shine and snow together Ere March made sweet the weather With daffodil and starling

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And hours of fruitful breath; If you were life, my darling, And I your love were death.

If you were thrall to sorrow, And I were page to joy, We'd play for lives and seasons With loving looks and treasons And tears of night and morrow And laughs of maid and boy: If you were thrall to sorrow, And I were page to joy.

If you were April's lady, And I were lord in May, We'd throw with leaves for hours And draw for days with flowers, Till day like night were shady

And night were bright like day; If you were April's lady, And I were lord in May. If you were queen of pleasure,

And I were king of pain, We hunt down love together, Pluck out its flying-feather, And teach his feet a measure, And find his mouth a rein; If you were queen of pleasure, And I were king of pain.

Teaching Her a Lesson.

"The Lady-"Look here; you said that if I'd give you your dinner you'd mow the lawn for me."

The Hobo-"I'd like to do it, ma'am, but I gotter teach yer a lesson. Never trust th' word of a total stranger."-Cleveland Leader.

Earthquake in South America.

On Monday a severe earthquake shock was felt in Peru. The disturbance extended all over the republic and caused more alarm than damage. The shock was also felt in Sweden and Austria.

The last of the Gibson girls, Miss Langhorne, will be married on April 26 at New York.

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PERSONALS.

It is the aim of THE CHRONICLE to publish as many personal and social items as possible, but it frequently happens that those who have guests visiting them, and those who entertain, fail to send a list of their friends, or an account of these events, to this office. Readers who live at a distance are always interested in what is going on "at home," and for that reason, if for no other, this column should be filled every week. It is of course understood that anonymous contributions will not be published. Names of persons furnishing items will be withheld.

Mr. Charles Abrams spent Sunday at Four Points.

Mrs. Resser spent several days in Baltimore.

Miss Fannie Hoke has returned from a visit to Carlisle.

returned to Baltimore. Mr. Harry Whitmore visited in Fred-

erick and Washington. Miss Ruth Patterson spent the Easter sub-deacon.

holidays in Baltimore. Mr. Earle Phillips, of Taneytown,

was in town on Sunday. Mr. Jesse Seaboure, of Westminster, spent several days here.

Tuesday in Emmitsburg.

Miss Clara Bankert, of Westminster, visited Miss Mary McNair. Mr. John Murray, of Baltimore, was

in town one day this week. Messrs. Ernest and George Lingg

have gone to Hagerstown. Rev. J. F. McNelis has gone to Ger-

mantown for several weeks. Miss Mary Shuff, of Baltimore spent the Easter holidays at home.

Miss Gussie Kretzer, of Hagerstown, spent Easter with her parents. Miss Helen Spalding, of Littlestown,

is visiting relatives in this place. Mrs. George Phillips, of Baltimore, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Knouff.

The Misses Euphemia and Julia Tyson spent several days in Baltimore. Dr. and Mrs. Musselman, of Fairfield, spent Easter Sunday in Emmitsburg.

Rev. J. P. McDermott, of Waynesboro, was in Emmitsburg on Tuesday. Mr. Guy Nunemaker, of Baltimore, spent Easter at his home in this place.

Mr. Louis Doner and Miss Sara Hoke, of Carlisle, were in Emmitsburg for a Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, of York,

on Sunday.

Clear View. Miss Flora Frizell, of Baltimore, was

Frizell, on Easter.

L. Gillelan on Easter. Mrs. Annie Fleagle has gone on an

more and other places.

and Mrs. John Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke.

timore, were home for Easter.

Samuel Fitez, of near Motter's.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Classon, of shadows have departed. The grave has Taneytown, spent Sunday in Emmits- lost its terrors. Death is swallowed up burg, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John in victory. "Thanks be unto God, who Little.

Mrs. Roache, of Baltimore, will make Jesus Christ." When death enters the Emmitsburg her home for some time. home and breaks the charmed circle, it She is the guest of Miss Theresa is but natural that we should sorrow; Lansinger.

Miss Carrie Stambaugh, of near De- row of those who have no hope, for if we tour, spent Saturday and Sunday with believe that Jesus died and rose again, Lottie Hoke; Messrs. Robert Beam, the occassion. This company with its her sister Miss Mary at the home of even to them also which sleep in Jesus Clarence and Keilholtz Hoke, Richard large number of stars and its many Mrs. A. M. Patterson.

Mrs. M. A. Burns and Miss Eva Easter-morn! Marie McCubbin, of Washington, D.C., are spending the Easter season at Mt. St. Mary's, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. | Church was held in the afternoon at J. Clark Schaffer.

Lantz, of Thurmont, and Miss Hutchi- pit and made a short address. son, of the Eastern Shore, spent Sunday with Mrs. James B. Gelwicks.

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EASTER SUNDAY IN CHURCHES

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The ceremonies attending the celebradeacon and a sub-deacon from the Col- N. J., to Harpers Ferry, Shepherds- Chronicle, that clubs be formed in a Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rawlings have a close at the Solemn Mass on Tuesday tysburg, Lancaster, Philadelphia and Chronicle?' when Rev. Father McDermott, of then back to his home. Waynesboro, was celebrant, Father

The altars this year were more beautifully decorated than ever before. hyacinths and lilies, tastefully arranged, Rev. J. Lennon, of Taneytown, spent handsome effect against a background subject. of palms, ferns and evergreens.

> Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church was appropriately decorated with carnations and roses and potted plants. The anthem, "Hark, the Song Resounding," specially prepared for the occasion was sung. Rev. Charles E. Reinewald, pastor of the Church, delivered the sermon, his text being Revelations 1:5, "And from Jesus Christ, who is the faithful witness, and the first begotten who has done so much for their comfort of the dead, and the prince of the kings of the earth. Unto him that loved us, and washed us from our sins in his own blood, and hath made us kings and Amen.

which was rendered by the Sunday Louise Sebold, Eva and Rachel Shulen-School. The programme was composed berger, Mary and Helen Shuff, Barbara give any explanation of her attempt on of solos, recitations, and choruses. The and Tabitha Beam, Elizabeth Horner, pastor delivered an address.

The services at the Reformed Church visited Mr. Jackson's parents in this were appropriate to the day and occasion. The altar and chancel were beau-Mrs. P. F. Kelly of Baltimore, is visit- tifully decorated with Easter lilies. At ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry the celebration of the Holy Communion in the morning one of the largest ful. Messrs. Joseph Kreitz and Robert congregations in the history of the Payne were in Gettysburg and Harney church attended and the Easter offering was unusually large. A special Sunday Mrs. Murray Hardman is visiting her School service was held in the evening. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sites, of At the morning service Mr. Gluck took as his text St. Matt. 28:9, "All hail!" In the course of his remarks, the guest of her brother, Mr. E. L. he said: I am afraid, beloved, that we fail to catch the real im-Miss Mary Sheads, of Gettysburg, port of this wondrous event. Jesus was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George had come back from the spirit-world, peopled to our imagination by so many unknown terrors, but his message has back his old self, but a profounder air Mr. and Mrs. George Seaboure, of of peace enveloped his mind than ever Jesus met them. saying, 'All hail!' Mr. Charles Jackson and the Misses And they came and took hold of his Marie, Mary and Rose Jackson, of Dal- feet and worshipped him." Can we wonder that this vision of the risen Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramsburg, of Savior transformed their lives? The Harmony Grove, visited Mr. and Mrs. last and greatest enemy was destroyed, So you therefore, who have been accus-Mr. Isaac M. Annan, Miss Harriet tomed to look upon death with anxiety White and Miss Luella Annan went in or dismay; to you who have thought of an automobile to Baltimore on Monday. the world beyond as the land of shad-Mrs. Hall Stone, of Liberty, and Miss ows, to you who have pictured the pas-Carrie Stone, of Mt. Pleasant, have sage from this world to the next as a been the guests of Mrs. J. Brooke Boyle. long and weary journey through a dark Caldwell, Ruth Linn, Leone Brown, loss is about \$3,000 and the insurance Miss Emma S. Puffer, who spent and narrow valley, to you, I say, I come, Ethel and Mary Kelly; Masters Charles several weeks with Mrs. E. L. Higbee, this morning, with the light of the Riffle, Ross Shindeldecker and Glenn has returned to her home in Hingham, Easter-Gospel and the salutatory words Linn. of the risen Christ, "All hail!" The

The Easter-service at the M. E. 2.30. "The King Triumphant," a special put to whether to accept an offer made Rev. Mr. Fox, of Union Bridge, Rev. number on the programme, was rend-this week by presumably responsible Mr. Whitmore, of Frederick, Miss ered. Rev. Mr. Koontz filled the pul- parties to buy now their growing crop of this place, is reading proof on the

giveth us the victory through our Lord

but our sorrow shall not be as the sor-

Just received a carload of Badger and harvest. Molasses Feed for horses. Its analysis For Rent. -Six room dwelling house shows Protein, 91 per cent., Fat, 43 STRAYED. - From my premises, a the same purpose. Call and try a gramme to begin at 8 o'clock.

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Mr. Robert Delephane, who has been onnected for the past eight years in duct recently led to this action. It is Frederick Bank Clerk Resigns. connected for the past eight years in duct recently led to this action. It is apr 16-1t the capacity of clerk at the Farmers' reported that he spent two days in a tree and Mechanics' National Bank, Freder- notwithstanding the efforts made to re-This is the month to place your orders erick, has resigned that position to take move him. William Delephane.

ON LONG AUTOMOBILE TOUR

ants Likes This Country.

Mr. S. S. Childs, owner and origination of Easter at St. Joseph's Catholic tor of the justly celebrated Childs res- here this week will arouse interest in Church were solemn and impressive. taurants, and Mrs. Childs, the Misses the game and that those who played At the seven o'clock Mass the Holy Agnes Vernon, Mary A. Child, Lois A. last season and other material in or Name Society and the St. Aloysius So- Childs and Emma M. Alward, spent near town will get together and organciety received Communion in a body. Wednesday night in Emmitsburg. Mr. ize. We believe if a club is formed Father Hayden officiated at the Solemn Childs is on an extensive tour having games can be arranged with good near-High Mass at 10 o'clock, assisted by a come from his home in Bernardsville, by clubs. The suggestion of the lege. Immediately after this Mass a town, Antietam, Hagerstown, Waynes- number of towns and a schedule of procession took place, starting the boro, Pen Mar, Monterey, then to Em- games arranged is a good one. Is any Forty Hours' Devotion which came to mitsburg. From here he will visit Get- effort being made in this direction Mr.

established restaurants of the best kind from which a league could grow. clean, modern in every way and attractive. These are a monument to the sagacity and honesty of this gentlemen who was so much attracted by Takes Strychnine With Suicidal Intent the people and country in this State. Our citizens who visit Baltimore are all familiar with the Childs restaurant and regret that they could not have become personally acquainted with the man when in the city.

Gives Progressive Card Party.

Mrs. J. Brooke Boyle very delightfully were: Mrs. Hall Stone, of Liberty, tered emetics and sent for the physician. Eleven persons were received into the Mrs. Harry Boyle, Mrs. O. A. Horner, Church, nine by confirmation and two Mrs. Foreman, Mrs. Higbee, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. T. E. Zimmerman; The Misses A special Easter service was given in Caroline Stone, of Mt. Pleasant, Belle refreshments consisted of cream, cakes, critical. nuts and coffee. Mrs. Cook took first prize; Miss Moore second, and Miss Eva Shulenberger was given the consolation prize. In drawing for the Commission Selects Routes in Frederextra prize Miss Belle Rowe was success-

NAIL-HOKE. ed at the home of Mr. Jacob Hoke, on ing in Baltimore. Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, extended visit to Harrisburg, Baltinone of these old terrors in it. He came ding march played by Miss Elsie Baumline. gardner, a neice of the groom. The best man was Mr. Clarence Nail and Westmingter; were the guests of Mr. before. No trace of mortality or decay Miss Lillie Hoke acted as bridesmaid. clung to him; but a sense of indiscrib- The other two attendants were Mr. Hess Mrs. W. E. Rosensteel and two chil-able elation, of holy and deep seated and Miss Lottie Hoke Mr. and Mrs. E. Sharrets, situated about five miles dren, of Baltimore, were the guests of joy, flowed out of him. "And behold, Nail left on the 4.50 train on their wed-

Children's Party Near Motter's.

The Misses Grace and Ruth Riffle entertained a number of friends at their home near Motter's on Monday afternoon. Games and other amusements were indulged in until about three o'clock when delicious refreshments were served in abundance. The guests of the occasion were: the Misses Esther Shindeldecker, Nellie Wantz, Ella May

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Last Friday evening quite a party

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Taken to An Asylum.

Claude Brown, son of Samuel Brown, was removed to an institution for the

THURMONT INQUIRE ANSWERED ment for League.

"We hope the game of ball played

In answer to the above, which is tak-"In this trip through Maryland," en from the Thurmont Catoctin Clarion, Eckels, deacon, and Father Hayden, said Mr. Childs, "I have been among we beg to say that at this time four the finest and most hospitable people it teams are being organized in this com has ever been my pleasure to meet. munity and it is the desire of the base-Your country is most beautiful in every ball public that Thurmont make ar-Cut pink and white carnations, potted respect." He evinced much interest in rangements to play a series of games Emmitsburg's Old Home Week and here during Old Home Week, July 13, together with the many candles, gave a took with him some literature on the 14, 15, and 16. It would also be to the advantage of both teams that they In every large city there have been should be the first to sign an agreement EDITOR CHRONICLE.

GIRL'S DESPERATE ATTEMPT

But is Saved.

Miss Vera Marshall, seventeen years old, residing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Hess, near Harney, attemped last week to commit suicide by taking a large dose of strychnine.

Mr. Hess noticed the condition of the child and became convinced that something serious was wrong. He found a letter addressed to the girl's aunt and priests unto God and his Father; to him entertained at Progressive Five Hunhe read it and discovered that the girl be glory and dominion for ever and ever, dred on Monday afternoon. The guests had taken poison. Mr. Hess adminis-

The physician by vigorous use of the proper antidotes fully succeeded in neutralizing the poison. She had taken the dose in apple butter, which probthe evening at 7 o'clock, the music for Rowe, Emma Moore, Helen Annan, ably prevented its rapid absorption into her system. Miss Marshall declined to her life. The physician who attended Ruth Gillelan, and Ruth Shuff. The her considered her condition very

EMMITSBURG ON STATE ROAD

ick County.-Everyone Pleased.

The State Roads Commission has selected the Pike as part of their system of State roads. This action was A very pretty wedding was solemniz- taken yesterday afternoon at the meet-

Here is the route of the highway when his daughter, Alice Pauline, be- Starting at Frederick it extends over came the wife of Mr. William B. Nail, the Opossumtown pike, intersecting the of Taneytown. The ceremony was per- Frederick and Emmitsburg pike at formed by Rev. Mr. A. M. Gluck, pas- Harmony Grove. The route then foltor of the bride, in the presence of the lows the pike through Lewistown, members of the immediate families. Catoctin Furnace, Thurmont, Mt. St. The wedding party entered the parlor Mary's, Emmitsburg and through to the strains of Mendelssohn's wed- Emmitsburg to the Mason and Dixon

Fire Near Harney.

About four o'clock last Saturday morning Mr. Beard Sharrets, who tenfrom Emmitsburg, on the road from Rothhaupt's Mill to Harney discovered that his shed and barn were both on fire. Before he could get assistance the conflagration had gained such headway that it was beyond control. Every building on his place except the dwelling house was burned to the ground and seven head of horses, eighteen head of cattle, eleven hogs and a large number of chickens perished in the blaze. After the fire Mr. Sharrets found one hog and four chickens that escaped. The on the whole property is \$1,200. The fire is said to have been the work of incendiaries.

"Pauline" Next Friday Night.

"Pauline," the charming operetta from Emmitsburg went to the home of presented by the citizens of Taneytown Miss Alice Hoke, (now Mrs. William with such marked success in that place Nail) near town, and treated her to a and subsequently in Westminster and unique surprise in the way of a kitchen Union Bridge, will appear at Spangler's shower. Those present were the Opera House next Friday night, April Misses Edythe Nunemaker, Rachel 23. The Frederick City Select Shulenberger, Ruth Gillelan, Lillie and Orchestra will furnish the music for will God bring with him. All hail the M. Zacharias, and Eugene Zimmerman. choruses is deserving of patronage and the hall will undoubtedly be filled for next Friday night's performance.

> Newspaper Work in Philadelphia. Mr. James Adelsberger, formerly

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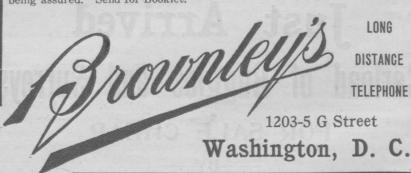
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coats are seen with perfectly plain orange hedge in this state that was not

highly practical for both day and even-- if it is desired to keep it on the farm as ing wear. It sheds dust easily, and the regularly as the fruit trees for this glossy sheen is particularly attractive pest. In many districts you will find at night under artificial light.

colored shoulder scart.

but still fluffily charming, have been Osage orange hedge around the farm seen, on which little ruffles of lace and which is not being treated and which gauze trim both skirt and bodice.

and to veil and tone down an otherwise unfair and every person who maintains garish gown.

canary colored scarf.

the waists this season. selling for twenty cents. The colors are | fence and not a fence, costly to keep in

brown, for those who wish to match some distance on each side. color shirtwaists.

narrow band of ribbon and a little bow. operation of every farmer in the county stitched around the top. It makes a state, believing that the sooner the dainty finish, although practically it Osage orange hedge is gotten rid of the would probably curl over, along the hem- better, both for the farm as well as the

color open-work embroidery.

is the tie known as the Directoire, made Jose scale. of chrochet lace. Any color may be used. and it is finished off at the end

Men's Attire.

"Pure grays take prominent place among the present year's materials for lounge suits and morning suits; and with regard to flannels or flangolas as we call them (the term intending to express a mixture of flannel and an angola,) there is, as usual, a large supply of the striped variety, though the in fact, any vegetable that is unfit for stripes are fainter and thinner than those seen last year on what may be said to have been the average output in these

"There is also a revival in checked cloths for spring lounge suits as well as for summer flannels; but the revival is not so pronounced as to warrant the assumption that checks will be as fashion- profitably, and it has a daily capacity able in 1909 as they were in 1908."

are black, of course, and of rich silk cost at least \$2500—too great an investweaves, but even when intended for ment for the ordinary farmer, but wear with boots instead of low shoes, have striking designs in either white Plack erected jointly by a number of farmers stripes or white figured patterns. Black living in one community. Comparativewear with evening dress.

elaborately woven silk fabrics of "openwork" design, striking lacey things that The experimental stations in each State come in all the popular colors of the satin stripes of various widths. Some the plant itself and to take a course of of these stripes are embroidered, others lectures on the subject. When these are plain, but as the fabric has sufficient body these scarfs never look flim-

White flannel waistcoats of all kinds are being shown now in the majority farmers who operate distilleries for proof the furnishing shops. Plain white, striped and fancy patterns are being offered, mostly single breasted.-Fairchild's Magazine.

To Wash a Plume.

white soap and cold water, and let it there would be a great saving were alstand for two or three hours. Then put cohol, manufactured from the vegetable into hot water, where it should remain refuse which ordinarily is wasted, subabout twenty minutes. Then, with a stituted for the expensive oil. piece of soft cloth or silk dipped in soap suds, remove any dirt which may remain. Lay it on a clean towel and touch with It is true that as early as 1842 a Gera piece of cloth rolled up to restore the man investigator suggested that the curl. When almost dry shake until trouble was caused by a parasitic organfluffy; place in tissue paper and put in ism, but later it was definitely deter-

Hints for the Cook Book.

cheese, quarter of a teaspoon of salt, preventative be applied, says Farm, same of cayenne pepper. Stir all to- Stock and Home. Treatment of potato

crust and bake a light brown.

with milk and bake.

Gompers is going to Europe to study labor conditions.

Timely Hints On Prevailing Fashions Get Rid of Scale by Spraying or Destroying Osage Orange Hedge.

Now that the busy season for sprayrected toward the Osage orange hedge. All-over braided and embroidered The writer has not examined an Osage infested with the San Jose scale. It is Among the pongees is the mirage, therefore necessary to spray the hedge fruit growers treating their trees for Almost every gown has a different this pest while they themselves or their nearby neighbors, who may not Frilled frocks, not as frilly as of old, be directly interested in fruit, keep an stands as a menace to the vicinity in Tulle is to be much worn, for sashes harboring the scale. This is manifestly an Osage orange hedge on his premises For evening there is a revival of the should consider it as a duty to himself and his neighbors to spray the hedge or Belts will match the skirts instead of destroy it. The writer believes the Osage orange hedge to be a dear fence Fine mull ties, with color dots, are under any circumstances, for it is a not only pink and blue, but green and shape and draws fertility of soil for

The law condemning infestations of There are also what has been rarely scale will be enforced in every case of seen for several seasons, the straight infested hedge so far as our limited upstanding linen collar, worn with a funds will permit. But we ask the co-Some standing collars are hem- to aid in abolishing this nuisance of our farmer's pocketbook. Especially is this Pretty little neck bows are made of true in localities where fruit trees are grown and where every effort is being Another charming finish to the waist made to control the ravages of the San

THOMAS B. SYMONS, State Entomologist.

A New Industry for the Farmer. (Harper's Weekly.)

Our Government has undertaken to teach the farmer how he may derive an additional profit from the by-products of his farm, and this is to be brought about by the converting into denatured alcohol of all the refuse vegetable matter. Frozen potatoes, rotten apples, consumption is yet good enough to yield alcohol. The Department of Agriculture has erected a model still, and has opened a school in Washington for instruction in the method of manufacture and in the use of denatured alcohol. The distilling plant is the smallest pracable in 1909 as they were in 1908."

Never at any time have the socks for day dress been more elaborate. They are blocks of accuracy and of rich sills. silk ribbed socks are popular now for ly few farmers are able to personally inspect the model still at Washington, Scarfs for spring are made of very but the Agricultural Department has planned to offset this disadvantage. will send experts to this alcohol school moment. The material is crossed by to become thoroughly acquainted with men return to their respective States sy, but tie up into rich and swagger local farmers the best methods for producing denatured alcohol. At the present time in France there are 27,000 ducing alcohol used for industrial purposes, and there is no reason why the agriculturists in this country should not turn their attention to this profitable business. Many of our farmers use gasoline for running pumps, corn shell-Lay the plume in a suds made of good ers, saws and other machinery, and A Treatment for Potato Scab.

the warming oven of the stove to dry mined that the fungus, Sorosporium thoroughly. If necessary use the dull scapies, which he had isolated was not side of an ivory paper cutter in restor- invariably the cause of the trouble. It was not until 1890 that Prof. Bolley definitely determined that potato scab was caused by the fungus parasite. CHEESE BALLS. Whites of four eggs Until resistant strains could be bred up beaten to a stiff froth, four ounces of it was necessary that some temporary gether lightly and drop from a spoon in may be by the use of formaline or corvery hot lard not over two or three rosive sublimate (bichloride of mercury). minutes. Serve at once with lettuce The latter is perhaps the most effective but it should be handled with the CHEESE STRAWS. One cup of flour, greatest caution as it is a very powerful two cups of grated cheese, one tea- poison when taken internally. The sospoonful of butter, pinch of salt, one lution is prepared by dissolving two scant teaspoonful of baking powder; ounces of corrosive sublimate in two mix with water and roll out like pie gallons of hot water. When the poison is well dissolved, add 12 gallons of CHEESE POTATOES. Take cold boiled water making 14 gallons in all. The potatoes sliced thin. Put in a dish a potatoes, which should be reasonably layer of potatoes, then some grated clean should be put in a gunny sack and cheese. Put a little salt and bits of the whole suspended in the solution for butter on each layer. When you have an hour and a half. Then empty them a sufficient quantity cover the whole out on a floor to dry thoroughly before cutting and planting.

> A jury has been picked in the Calhoun graft case in San Francisco.

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The jury which tried Mrs. Georgia Allyn Sampson, relative of the late Admiral Sampson, on the charge that she miral Sampson, on the charge that she nounced on Founders' Day amounted to over \$1,000,000.

The jury which tried Mrs. Georgia Constitution as the Treaty of Peace between the sections, and because it urged their acceptance as such in good faith by Kentucky and her sisters among "the States lately in rebellion," it was for years denounced as a Republican in disguise. The effort of the re-

PROHIBITION.

We have seen how prohibition works quantity, but may be regulated, if we Several volumes of Crawford's works see fit, and the sale of drink open and are in the Emmitsburg Public Library. above board under statutory enactment, always provoke.

the establishment in any community of in prosecuting the land-fraud cases a policy resting upon a disputed code of against several prominent public men, public morality and individual conduct, among them the late Senator Mitchell and looking for its support to inflamed of Oregon and Binger Hermann, at one appeals to religious feeling, generates time Commissioner of the General Land not only pharasaism but tyranny. It Office. Senator Mitchell was convictarouses passion and promotes collision ed, while Mr. Hermann was acquitted. by assailing what free men regard as Mr. Hitchcock made a vigorous effort private property and personal rights, and, by bringing the church and the corruption. No influence, political, the prosperity of the people at large. credit. Annihilate these millions of property, income and revenue, as the Anti-saloon SHAKERS GIVE League proposes to do, and what do we gain in lieu of them? Immensely increased taxation, to start with, and, after that, precisely what they have gained in Maine-for every saloon that pays taxes, a speakeasy that pays none; for every dollar of revenue and income cut off from the people and the public treasury, a dollar of tribute to the smuggling express company or the contraband road agent; for every man who sells a drink, an outlaw, for every man who takes a drink, a liar and lawbreaker; the political preacher and the rascally politician in alliance, the one to dispose of corner lots in Heaven according to his ignorance or his venality, the other to roll his eyes sanctimoniousoffice and to control the clandestine disposition of drink-just as they have done in the State of Maine for nearly 60 years.

He who calls the people's attention to circumstances and considerations which cannot be denied is at once denounced as a friend of whisky and the rumseller; as an enemy of religion and temperance; if not a drunkard outright, as a hired man of the distilleries, breweries and saloons. It is of a piece with the rejoinder of the Southern radical in the old slavery debates, that, if you were in favor of freedom, you wanted to marry a nigger. Sentimental extremism has no other answer when confronted with the inexorable facts of experience and the inevitable deductions of logic.

Each civil district in a county should be its own judge. Each precinct in a throw off their bodily garments and cover postage and mailing. city should be its own judge. The ho- change the form of their existence and man wants to take a drink, let him the mortal frame being done with. take it like a man, and not like a sneak. If drink is to be sold, as it is bound to notes in their belief their ranks have be, no matter what statutes are leveled been depleted; the death rate exceeding against it, let it pay taxes to the State, the rate of conversions. county and city, not contribute to the support of a clerico-political alliance, actionaries to nullify the result of the

40 years of constant stress to encounter cause the Courier-Journal stood by the upon the battlefields of thought and active was stigmatized as in the pay of the tion, and along the borderline separat- hated and bloated bondholders. Finnal-hated and bloated bondholders. ing North and South, all the errors and every passion which revolutionary times can call into being. Amid the varying fortunes and contradictory events incident to a complete bouleversement of social and political conditions, it has held true to its intellectual convictions.

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Sembled upon the plains of Tree silver.

True to its beliefs, the Courier-Journal urged otherwise. But it pleaded in vain. It was heralded far and wide as a tool of the goldbugs.

In each instance, from 1868 to 1896 These have obliged it to antagonize each of many extremes. They have brought upon it untoward misconception of the frenzied passions which rallied

ple of the Southern States at the mercy of the Radicals of the North. The hand of the South was literally in the lion's covered. In truth, wherever the Demouth. A set of reactionaries, who had not fought when there was fighting to be done, began to play upon the credit of the dulity excitability and ignorance of the whole will be tide. Democracy what dulity, excitability and ignorance of the unthinking. The Courier-Journal accepted the War Amendments to the nessee, Alabama and Mississippi, as a con-

HENRY WATTERSON DISCUSSES DEATH'S RICH HARVEST

(Continued from page 1.) in Maine. We are seeing how it works years 1892-95, inclusive, numbered 12 in Georgia. We shall see how it works to his credit. Among these were two in Tennessee and Alabama. For awhile, important historical works and a play. I dare say, it will keep whisky from In the year 1908 appeared two novels, the negro-at least, make it harder for and one is now running as a serial in a the negro to get it. But it will not abate, popular monthly; while he very likely for nowhere has it abated, the drink was engaged upon still others. Nor habit among the whites. Instead of did this great fertility result in poor lawful regulation, it will beget unlaw- work at any time, for while some of ful evasion. For plain intoxicants it these books were of less value thanwill substitute poisoned intoxicants. others, yet all possess their own inter-Smuggling, extortion and adulteration est, and his best hold a high level, atwill become-there as elsewhere-ac- testing to a mind of large store, a nacepted agencies. In place of the saloon, ture of fine quality and wholesome outwhich as we know it, is an indefensible look, and a sane view of human life."

The third man of prominence who we shall have the various forms of outlawry and hypocrisy which laws repug- cock, Secretary of the Interior under nant to the habits, sentiments and Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt, opinions of great bodies of the people, who died in Washington, D. C., on Friday last at the age of 74.

In the long run this is not the worst Mr. Hitchcock's most conspicuous of it. Beyond and above these things, work as Secretary of the Interior was

state nearer together, if not reuniting financial or personal, was able to them, it inevitably corrupts the foun- swerve him from what he believed his tains of justice and law by eliminating duty to the public. He was said to be reason and enthroning emotion. We irritable and cold in his demeanor, but know at what cost slavery was abolished. that was nothing compared to the great Upon the ruins of slavery have arisen work he did in cleaning up the rottenother new and direful evils. The attempt even to seem to abolish the use the sternness with which he set his face of alcoholic beverages in Kentucky must against dishonesty in the Indian serbegin by extinguishing many hundred vice. The indictment and conviction of of millions of dollars of property and the entire Congressional delegation, revenue. The property was honestly with one exception, from the State of acquired. It is lawfully possessed. Oregon was the work of no ordinary Directly it employs and sustains at least Cabinet officer. The fierceness with 100,000 people; indirectly 100,000 more. which he contended against what It brings to the state many millions of he considered improper relations bedollars of foreign money which enters tween influential Senators and the the general reservoir and makes for public grazing lands was greatly to his

UP COLONY

(Continued on page 8.) the factories and shops. Some widely extended industries owe their origin to the inventive genius of the Shakers. The women cook and attend to the house work, every room being spotlessly neat and clean. They do much of the tailoring and repairing; prepare seeds and medicine for the market, and make butter and cheese. All are busy

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