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Chairman John B. Hanna, of the Re-

which means another Warfield-Gorman

I wrote him a letter pledging my sup-

"In the second place, I favor Lee be-

platform which he has issued outlines

tture. He supported the Public Utili-

ities Bill, the Crawford county system

chair and to make one of the best State

executives which Maryland has ever

the beneficial legislation which he has

they should absolve this debt at the

contained.

NO. 11

BIG KILLING IS LOOKED FOR

DEMOCRATIC CLEANING

by Congress

AND NONE IS VERY SUCCESSFUL

Adjournment Expected by Middle of August by Senators; House Thinks Sessions Will Last Until Some Time in October.

The investigation of Dr. Wiley, or rather of Dr. Wiley's detractors, is the twenty-fourth now in progress in the House of Representative. Not for nearly forty years have the Democrats made such an overhauling of the Government departments. At that time when the first Democratic Congress since the Civil War was in power it turned loose with inquisitorial powers with the result of a "reign of terror" Secretary of War Belknap was impeached, jobs were abolished, salaries reduced and a big cut made in expenditures. This Democratic House hoped to make as big a killing. So far it has failed, though it hopes to do something with the investigation by the Committee on Expenditures in the Department of the Interior of the Controller Bay rights and perhaps with the Wiley case. If no more is accomplished than in the other twenty-two investigations, not much of a sensational nature will be forthcoming.

Meanwhile the Senate has been making progress by setting dates for votes FREDERICK PREPARING on important measures and the prediction is made by some of the leaders of that body that it will be possible to District of Columbia Guards 1600 Strong reach a final adjournment of Congress by the middle of August. But the House leaders, who show signs of uniteffort to bring about further tariff reduction, are much inclined to question of Camp Warfield, lately vacated by the this. They declare that the session is Maryland National Guard, August 18 likely to last until September and that to 27. More than 1600 soldiers will go time it is likely to go over until October and perhaps run into the regular bers of the Ways and Means Commitpect to vote on the free list bill August two days. on the House apportionment bill Upon arriving the advance guard and cheaper gas and electricity. August 3, and on the bill providing will pitch tents and prepare the camp. which an attempt will be made by the the Signal Corps. The kitchens will be city. which will require time.

CANADIAN RECIPROCITY

Will Become Law When Canada Agrees. -Telegrams, Cablegrams and Letters of Congratulations.

President Taft signed the reciprocity afternoon. President Taft exchanged congratulations with Secretary Knox. On his desk were a hundred or more MEXICO'S PRESENT OUTLOOK telegrams, cablegrams and letters of congratulation. They came from An-Schmidlapp, of Cincinnati, a personal friend of the President; Secretary of the Navy Meyer, in Canada; Secretary

the whole agreement as ratified by the dero Government is certainly worse. Canadian Parliament were telegraphed | The industrial strikes have demoralto customs collectors along the Cana- ized conditions and the exodus of fordian border to day. They provide for eigners continues. Large stores are all proper identification of the imports to running on half pay, the clerks preferprove they are of Canadian origin, and ring to take less money and retain the State Department has been asked their places in hopes of better times. to instruct consular officers in Canada The car strike keeps at least a third of to add their certificates to the declara- the buyers out of the city, and the outtions of importers.

United States Ignores Labor Cases.

prosecution of contempt charges against knowing when they can be quieted. the labor leaders, Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison, and John Mitchell, before Justice Wright in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

Another Cholera Case in New York. An orderly in Bellevue Hospital, New York, is isolated pending a report of is a suspected cholera victim.

ported to the House.

RECIPROCITY BILL AND

Senate Passed Canadian Bill by Substantial Vote. - Other Agreements Expected in Near Future.

Twenty-Four Investigations bill in the Senate by an overwhelming majority of 53 to 27 during the past week, as the result of the widespread ed in making a fight for that measure, that before another session of Congress has passed away reciprocity agreements with other countries will be presented to Congress for ratification.

It is now regarded among the Republican Senators and Representatives at the Capitol that reciprocity treaties and a permanent tariff commission are the President's means of coping with the problem of tariff revision. The feeling is growing, as evidenced by the admission made by Senator Root, that present tariff methods are antiquated. For decades one party has been elected to remembered by the older inhabitants. power and the duties have been raised to a maximum. When succeeded by the other party the duties have been lowered to a minimum. Because the present tariff law has been considered to have been declared by the people at a general election to be too high, the Democrats are, as usual, preparing to reduce them to a minimum. The Republicans believe that the President will meet their efforts with his two propositions, and that, inasmuch as he will be the nominee of his party next year, he will dictate that they be made a part of the platform upon which he will base his candidacy.

Are Coming on August 16 and 17 and Stay Until the 27th.

Frederick is making preparation for ing with the Lar'ollette followers in an the annual District National Guard enwith cooler weather setting in at that into camp. According to instructions just received the main body, the First to do their general revising is now. The Signal Corps, Hospital Corps and event he is nominated and elected. Chairman Underwood thinks not. Hence Field Artillery Corps will march to the

Finance Committee to have hearings, erected some distance from the camp In addition to the progressives moves proper, and every effort will be made for Baltimore city a glance at the chief AGREEMENT SIGNED the daily programs will begin. the troops are settled in their quarters lowing other planks:

The maneuvers will consist principally of elementary field work, suppleagreement with Canada Wednesday addition to the regular drills and pascouting and long distance tramps, in Southern Maryland.

SEEMS VERY GLOOMY drew Carnegie, in Scotland: John G. Chaotic Conditions Point to an Uprising of the Masses. - Industrial

Strikes Demoralize Country. It was just about a month ago that of War Stimson, in Panama, and for- Madero entered Mexico City with the mer Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, promises of peace and prosperity after the autocracy of Diaz. To-day the gen-Instructions for the administration of eral concensus of opinion is that bad as so much of the law as is effective under the Diaz administration was, the Ma-

look is very gloomy. After the strike is settled a large majority of the people living in the suburbs will be afraid to United States District Attorney Wil- come into the city, as when the popuson probably will take no part in the lace once become excited there is no

Kills, Robs and Escapes in New York.

Three armed thieves invaded the heart of the New York tenderloin at its

THREE DEMOCRATS OUT IN OPEN PUBLICITY OF CAMPAIGN

BLAIR LEE, A. L. CROTHERS AND A. P. GORMAN

With the passage of the reciprocity Lee Representing People, Gorman the Machine and Crothers Those Now Holding Office.

popular support President Taft receiv- DEVELOPMENTS WILL BE RAPID NOW UNTIL AUGUST 12, LAST DAY in a much more drastic shape than

it is predicted in Administration circles | Crothers Platform Includes Everything Possible In the Way of Political Perfec- | Southern Democrats alone opposed the tion .- Gorman, Before Making Statement, Will Try To Discover Something Crothers Forgot. -Blair Lee Without Conferences, Appeals Directly to the People.

Arthur P. Gorman, Jr.

means a split between Senator Smith State convention which will nominate either in the primary or between the and himself, which will probably be ir- candidates for Governor, Attorney-Gen- primary and the election. revocable. The Senator and the Gov- eral and Comptroller. ernor have not been good political In the three-sided contest for the the members of Congress from the friends since the middle of the last Democratic Gubernatorial nomination South, where Republican contests are term of the Legislature, and it has between Governor Crothers, Senator rare and the real struggle is in the pribeen said that Mr. Smith feared the Lee and Senator Gorman, Judge Gorter mary for the Democratic nomination.

with him as he goes some part of the he is not willing to accept the nomina- House, but after the Senate adopted State organization seems certain. Pol-tion. iticians generally agree that the fight spots, which must be quickly healed to Collector Phillips Lee Goldsborough and how much it costs to elect members of of choosing between him and the head in the primary will likely leave sore avoid defeat in the general election.

FOR ANOTHER ENCAMPMENT ernor, and in the country there are many Gubernatorial nomination. Mr. J. to become chief executive. Of course as the Republican nominee. it is at the "earnest solicitation of my Former Gov. Warfield has declared arduous duty of a campaign.

Crothers has been a good Governor fight. These two gentlemen first clashcampment, which will occupy the site but it is generally believed that there ed in the Democratic arena four years GLEN ECHO'S TROUBLES have been and that, if Blair Lee is ago, when the former governor was a nominated, there will be a better one. candidate in the primaries for United

erything not otherwise appropriated. his influence to former Governor John Standing on his record of four years as Walter Smith, who carried the county. and Second Infantry and the First the state's chief executive, the Govern- Congressman Talbot is for Lee, and session in December. Several mem- Separate Batallion, will leave Wash- or appeals to the people to support him he wants this fact generally known.

Besides home rule the Governor says The Senate voted finally on the Canton on the morning of August 16. They more and for the entire state. He alter a declared to non the morning of August 16. They more and for the entire state. adian Reciprocity July 22. They exwill cover the distance to Frederick in so advocates a greater representation himself. He has been open and above and his elethor in total and the first state. He all himself. He has been open and above and his elethor in total and his elethor in total and himself.

statehood for Arizona and New Mexico Temporary telephone and telegraph loan the Governor declares that he is which permission was asked to be a spent the night guarding his home with August 7. After that will come the lines will be erected and a portable desirous of having \$2,500,000 of the candidate. He has been in the field a rifle. bill revising the cotton schedule, upon wireless outfit placed in operation by fund devoted to paving in Baltimore since the last part of May, and soon af-

to maintain perfect sanitation. After executive's platform discloses the fol-

Popular election of United States senators.

menting the work undertaken at Fort tional \$2,500,000 for the streets of Bal- from Montgomery county he has caus-Myer. There will be outpost duty, timore and an extra appropriation for ed many excellent laws to be put on buildings for safety. Women screamed

> Convict labor on state roads. Economy in the repair of roads. Reduction in legislative expenses,

with economy of administration. Abolition of needless offices. Employers' Liability act.

Pure seed law and provision for erad- behalf of the betterment of State roads ication of live-stock disease. Agricultural training in schools.

State school of technology in Baltimore. committees of the Senate has fully Tax rate revision with central state equipped him to ably fill the governor's assessment supervision. Reform of magistracy system.

Increase in public school teachers' had. The people owe him much for

Mr. Gorman made his formal state- either introduced or supported, and ment on Tussday:

"In response to what I conceive to be "In the third place, Senator Lee repa demand on the part of a large numresents a fine type of public man. He House Judiciary Committee, before Wholesale Killing In Massachusetts. to my duty, I have concluded to become ity. If elected he would make a fair replied: a candidate for the nomination for Gov- and impartial executive; the people ernor in the Democratic primaries to be would be adequately represented and cept that it is a falsehood."

held on August 29 next.

Baltimore's Chances For Convention. Baltimore To Stay In Eastern.

the field."

nomination.

The five cities of Chicago, Baltimore President Ban B. Johnson of the them." gayest hour Saturday night, smashed a St. Louis, Kansas City, and Denver are American League and five owners of Delegate Wickersham, who was sit-Sixth avenue jeweler's window, shot a bidding for the next Democratic Nation- major league clubs have expressed their ting, at once arose, and, standing but a clerk dead, seized \$5,000 worth of al Convention. But the Chicago Tri- opposition to any change at this time in few feet from his namesake and lookdiamond rings and got away in an auto- bune reports that a big convention fund Baltimore's baseball status, and the city ing directly at him, said: bacteriologists as to his condition. He mobile, pursued by scores of persons is not to be had in Chicago, and that will remain in the Eastern League for "I am here to prove them and not the first time was hooted down when who had witnessed the murder and Baltimore and Denver are the favorites, at least another year regardless of the withdraw them. I will present the he attempted to address the House of robbery. Just 350 detectives have with better chances for Baltimore. outcome of Edward Hanlon's negotia- proof if the committee will give me a Commons. Herbert Asquith was refus-The new Cotton Tariff Bill was re- been detailed to apprehend the persons Denver had the Democratic Convention tions for the purchase of the Boston few days to get together the evi- ed audience on Monday and was forced of 1908. National League Club.

week and passed the bill providing for publicity of campaign contributions when it came from the house. Seven measure. Under it reports must be made up to the very day of election of every contribution to every committee which spends money for a campaign The sport is on in the Democratic po- This makes the three candidates the result of which is the election of litical game. Last Friday night Gov- avowed although August 12 is the last Senators and Representatives and the ernor Crothers announced that he day on which the nomination papers President of the United States. It also would be a candidate for re-election. may be filed with the Supervisors of provides for a full report after each Fast on the heels of this runner came Elections, and August 20 is the date of election, as in the present law. It is Gorman's friends declaring that the the primary. So far only a few of the considered here that the most importcity and state organization would be candidates have been formally nomina- ant provision is that by which Senators thrown to their man, State Senator ted. No nominations have been made are restrained from spending more than for State Senators, members of the \$10,000 and Representatives more than The announcement of the Governor House of Delegates or delegates to the \$5,000 during a campaign for election,

House One Better in Drastic Bill

Just Passed.

Governor as an opponent when he made has been mentioned as a compromise For this reason the Democrats of the his fight for re-election to the Senate.

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That Governor Crothers will take the provision the House yielded in conthe House and Senate south of Mason of the Bureau of Chemistry. Mr. Gorman is reported to have said publican State Central Committee, are and Dixon's line. These Senators who the less numerous branch of Congress who share with him this disposition not Kemp Bartlett has also been mentioned by the expenditure of vast sums in their competition with men of worth but low many friends" again that imposes the himself in favor of Senator Blair Lee that they shall not be allowed to spend more than \$10,000.

Appeal is Made to Crothers for Aid Even for State Militia.

Discord which has been brewing ington over the Baltimore and Ohio and the various progressive moves, When Mr. Warfield came out as a Glen Echo, Md., and a faction of the between Louis C. Witkowski, mayor of tee think that the time for Democrats Railroad on the morning of August 17. Which, he says, he will fight for in the Lee man he explained his position in town council, broke into open warfare Sunday, when the mayor was attacked for Baltimore city in the legislature, board and has appealed to the people of and his clothes in tatters, he escaped this State and asked for their support through the woods surrounding the In connection with a new state roads without having political conferences at town. Fearing a fresh attack, he

> Mayor Witkowski sent word to Gov. ter his formal announcement was made Austin L. Crothers, saying the the town is in a state of revolt, and asking the port. My formal statement today is State authorities to give immediate aid merely a reiteration of what the letter to restore quiet. If necessary, he asked that the State militia be sent to force the citizens to obey the law.

The fight between the mayor and the cause his record is clean and he has almembers of the town council threw A new state road loan, with an addi- ways stood for the people. As Senator Glen Echo into confusion. Revolvers the statute books and has fought gainst in terror, and hurried children to prothe passage of bad laws. The formal tection.

in part his achievements in the legisla- WICKERSHAM DENIES

ALASKA COAL CHARGE

of direct primaries, the movement in Attorney Defies Representative Wickersham to Prove It and Latter Acand many other public reforms. His cepts The Challenge. service on some of the most important

General of the United States, faced and that only by the use of this chemi-James Wickersham, Delegate in Con- cal the refuse of the canning and pregress from Alaska, on Monday, and deserving factories—skins, cores, stems clared to be false the charge made by and surplus juice, green, mouldy, rotthe latter that the Attorney General ten, broken and generally unsalable had purposely allowed the Statute of vegetables-could be made profitably Limitations to run in favor of members merchantable, the rage of the foisters "To the Democratic voters of Mary"To the Democratic voters of Mary-"
"To the Democra charged with defrauding the Govern- great indeed.

ber of Democrats in all parts of the is a progressive Democrat, an able leg- which the parties appeared, read the State, and after mature deliberation as islator and has an attractive personal- charge to the Attorney General, who

"I have nothing to say to that ex-

the affairs of the State would progress. "I shall issue a statement shortly as He is my choice of all the candidates tive Littleton, "very grave charges to my position on various public ques- for governor, no matter who else enters are here made against a public official. I think the Delegate from Alaska should have an opportunity either to George E. Hoyt of Pittsfield, and Miss prove his charges or to withdraw Martha Esler, aged 21, of Adams,

dence."

REMSEN BOARD TRICKED Republican Senate Goes Democratic

IN BENZOATE OF SODA

The Republican Senate went the Democratic House one better during the Dr. Harvey W. Wiley a Victim of Conspiracy

SCHEME MOST LIKELY TO FAIL

Suggested That Sugar of Milk Was Used in Tests by Chemists When They Overruled Wiley. -Sherman a Pure Food Enemy.

It has become an accepted fact in the National Capital that the attempt to oust Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry in the Department of Agriculture, is the result of a long continued and systematic attack on the part of the bad food and whiskey manufacturers of the country, and that it will come to naught.

Apparently neither the members of the Board nor Mr. Wickersham realized the extent of the support Dr. Wiley had drawn to himself throughout the country and in Congress during his long and bitter fight for pure food in the United States. Instead of the accomplishment of success in their efforts to prevent his continuance in that work, it is considered in Washington that they have raised such a storm that it is possible they will not save their own heads, and the Attorney General Among Republicans Internal Revenue | ference, and now the country will know | has forced the President into a position

That Dr. Wiley is a victim of a conthat he has no great desire to be Gov- most prominently mentioned for the have practically bought their way into ested in having him leave the Department is generally credited in Washingrespective campaigns will be reduced to ton, where the methods of the lobby of food manufacturers and whiskey representative have become better known than throughout the country because closer at hand. Every effort has been made by this lobby to get something "on" the man who has sustained a HANDED TO GOVERNOR reputation for fearlessness and honesty, in addition to being one of the greatest Mr. Crother's platform includes ev- States Senate, Senator Gorman threw Mayor Badly Beaten by Citizen and experts on the chemistry of foods in the world. But neither in his private life nor the administration of his bureau have they found material for successful attack. When the battle for a pure food law was in progress several years ago they sought to prevent its enactment by bringing pressure to bear upon the date of adjournment depends entirely upon the development of events.

The Senate veted finally on the Can individual members of Congress through charge of the bill in the House and Senators Heyburn and McCumber in the Senate. These men are now st ly backing Dr. Wiley. Failing in this battle, the lobby next directed its attention to minimizing the effect of the law by influencing the course of the Bureau of Chemistry and Department of Agriculture and by the appointment of boards outside the food law.

The lobby succeeded in having a special board of five experts appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture, of which President Remsen, of Johns Hopkins University, was made the head, to go over the decisions of Dr. Wiley, with power of disapproval. This was known as the Remsen Referee Board. It was created Feb. 20, 1908. Members of the lobby had sought to get provision for the appointment of this board placed in the pure food law, but were unsuccessful. The law provided for appeal to the courts instead of any board. But when Dr. Wiley reported that benzoic acid, used as a preservative and mixed in the diet of children, invalids, the aged and persons in all conditions George W. Wickersham, Attorney of health, would have untoward effects,

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Infuriated at the command of the motorman to get back from the running board and remain in his seat until the car stopped, Fadlo Mallak, a young Syran, suddenly drew an automatic revolver and fired ten shots into a crowded electric car on the Cheshire Street Railway, North Adams, Mass., on Saturday, instantly killing the motorman, wounding two women probably fatally, and severely injuring three other

The Prime Minister of England, for to declare the sitting adjourned.

REMSEN BOARD

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TRICKED

as well as in the homes, in the shape of cheap jams, jellies, etc., nor whether ducts. children and the aged could withstand the cumulative effect of it. The question was put to the Board whether minute daily doses of benzoate of soda that it would not.

terson McCann, a former Mount St. respective preservative. The amount

the referee board was not benzoate at the food when used as a preservative, all, but some other substance, such as must not exceed 350 milligrams, total the harmless sugar of milk, substituted amount both combined and free, per by those interested in the fate of their kilogram or liter of food, equivalent to pet preservative. There have been too approximately 2½ grains in 1 pound or many ugly rumors in this direction to pint of food, of which amount not more be passed unnoticed, and it is feared than 1-5, or 70 milligrams, shall be in by the benzoate champions that the the uncombined state." referee board may listen to the insist- The kind of preservative used, and board abolished before it can act, and to dealers or consumers. possibly reverse its former opinions.

every day, and it should be definitely pound. determined just how the drug acts and it was better for the people to go 60.5 per cent. of sulphur dioxide. on eating benzoate of soda as before rather than to have the interests of the manufacturers jeopardized in a manner fancy names as "Preservaline," out of business.

Chemists to-day say that the tests of the referee board appointed at the in- Law will not recognize these names, stigation of Mr. Sherman have no value and it is incumbent on the dealer to because they differed so widely from Dr. ascertain the quantity of Sulphur Di-Wiley's tests as to suggest that they oxide contained in a given weight of had been tampered with. A strange the preservative he uses, so that the thing about the referee board's report correct information as to the amount is that it fails to include any analysis of Sulphur Dioxide or Sodium Sulphite for certification of the sodium benzoate employed, and there is no one who now clared on the label which must be affixcan testify that the substance used was ed to the food product sold. really sodium benzoate. There is, furthermore, no legal evidence that any effect that on and after August 17, 1911, burg, shielded by its wall of mountains, member of the board personally admin- any violations of the Law in regard to again proved storm proof, only the disistered all of the drug used or that the the use of preservatives will be rigidly tant rumble of thunder and reflection tests were made by him personally, prosecuted. thereby leaving no opportunity for them to be tampered with.

Some scientists say that the gelatine capsules in which true benzoate might LABOR MEN PLEAD NOT have been administered were treated with formaldehyde, thereby rendering soda was never released in the subject's stomach. Others, as suggested, hold the opinion that the only way to account for the wide variance in the results from those obtained by the Bureau of Chemistry, held under the personal and direct supervision of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, is by the theory that the benzoate used was either not benzoate at all or a substance containing but a small percentage of benzoate.

The same paper from which the above

was taken editorially says: It is impossible to avoid the conclusion that the assault on Dr. Wiley is fathered by the same motive and by the same interests that have hitherto assailed him. The men whose desire is to poison and cheat have become desperate and do not propose longer to be bothered by this energetic, unscarable, and incorruptible public officer. Not being able to discover a plausible justification for removal they have seized on the preposterous excuse that Dr. Wlley has exceeded his authority by saving the public money. It may be predicted that whatever the attorney general may advise, the President's common sense will revolt against adopting a strained and artificial construction of the law in the interest of the poisoners and cheaters.

Barn Destroyed at Liberty.

A large bank barn on the farm of Burgess Jones, near Liberty, was struck by lightning Monday, and burned with its contents of this year's wheat crop, farming implements and machinery. farming implements and machinery. The loss is \$3,000. The stock was removed during the fire. A hay barrack stroyed by fire on Sunday and Monday.

On the farm of John Rvan, near Ridge
A thermometer in Death Valley, Calion the farm of John Ryan, near Ridgeville, was also burned.

No one can remember when lightning has been so destructive in this county. In two weeks six barns have been burned, causing a loss of thousands of dollars. In a single storm, 13 buildings insured by one company were struck in

Long Walk For Sake of Health.

Mr. and Mrs H. B. Carter, of Brunswick, left Monday morning to walk to Detroit, Mich., expecting to reach there

William B. Clagett, comptroller of Maryland, died at Buffalo Lithia who lived near Thurmont, was stricken with cerebral congestion while at work Detroit, Mich., expecting to reach there about September 1. Carter is a conductor on the Paltimore and Ohio railroad and the hike is taken with the hope of benefiting the health of his wife.

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Springs, Virginia, on Tuesday.

The Commission of Fine Arts recommended that the \$2,000,000 memorial to Abraham Lincoln be a monument in Potomac Park.

Who lived near Thurmont, was stricken with cerebral congestion while at work on the McCarthy farm and died suddenly. He was a son of Daniel Smith. His illness was due to heat. He is survived by a widow and nine children.

It having come to the knowledge of the State Board of Health of Maryland that meat is being sold within this State, after an addition of certain pre-The Remsen board was not asked servatives has been made, the attention whether by the use of benzoic acid offal of all parties interested is hereby called might be prepared for use into the to the following Regulation which speci-

REGULATION No. 5.

"Until further notice, no objection will be raised under the Pure Food and would be deleterious when fed to young Drugs Law of Maryland to the use of men in vigorous health during a period sodium benzoate, benzoic acid, and sulof three months. The Board reported phur dioxide, in the preservation of food, provided that each container or Concerning the Referee Board and package of such food is plainly labeled the benzoate of soda, Mr. Alfred Wat- to show the presence and amount of the Mary's student, writing for the New of benzoic acid or sodium benzoate per-York Globe and Commercial Advertiser, mitted in food must not exceed 0.002 or 1-5 of 1 per cent., of the weight of There are many scientists who sus- food. Sulphur dioxide, which combines pect that the benzoate of soda used by in part with some of the constituents of

ent clamor and reopen the investigation. the quantity added must be distinctly Hence the desire to have the referee stated on every package of meat sold

In case of meats, Sulphur Dioxide is The board made its tests on six generally used in the form of Sodium healthy male subjects, and the tests Sulphite, and as this latter compound, were all accomplished in less than four in the anhydrous state, contains practimonths. The present demand is to in- cally 50 per cent. of Sulphur Dioxide in clude female subjects and children. combination, the amount of the salt This cannot be called cruel, because which may be added to meats and other women and children are eating benzoate foods must not exceed 5 grains per

If the acid sodium sulphite, commonupon them. Mr. Sherman (now vice- ly known as sodium bisulphite, be used president) objected that Dr. Wiley's instead of the normal salt, the quantity tests showing benzoate of soda to be a of this compound which may be added poison had no value, because the doctor to food products must not exceed four did not give the manufacturers any- (4) grains per pound or pint, instead thing better as a food preservative, of 5 grains, as the bisulphite contains

> Butchers and dealers frequently use preservatives sold to them under such without having any knowledge of the Time of game 2.05. composition of such preservatives. The present in the food may be properly de-

CHAS. CASPARI, JR., State Food and Drug Commissioner.

GUILTY IN CONTEMPT CASE.

Behalf Before District Supreme Court on Monday.

That ever-popular measure, the statute of limitations, was turned to another reported hail four inches in circumferuse Monday when Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell, and Frank Morrison, of the Federation of labor, invoked it in filing answer to the rule issued by Justice Wright, of the District Supreme Court, for the labor men to show cause why they should not be adjudged guilty of contempt for certain alleged acts growing out of the Bucks Stove and Airy. Range Company case, or, more specifically, for alleged act in ignoring an in-

junction of the same court. Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, counsel for Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, in conjunction with the local firm of Ralston, Siddon & Richardson announced their answer to the rule as being an appeal to the statute of limit- wagon shed and the year's wheat crop, ations. In the answer the labor men plead not guilty, declaring that the charges against them were not made within three years; that the court was dilatory in its actions, and, that the delay was so unreasonable that respondents should not be called upon to ans-

ODDS AND ENDS

The Copenhagen Royal Geographical Society has decided to cancel the nomination of a gold medal in favor of Fred- held on Wednesday afternoon at the

fornia, reached 140 degrees early last Annan as president, Miss Anna Annan,

and still lives. He went over on Tues-

tawa decided that reciprocity with the United States must be submitted to the

Notice to Butchers and Dealers in Meat. EMMITSBURG WINS BADLY PLAYED GAME WITH **NEW WINDSOR**

There is not much joy in the burg | Baile. The next time Yohn managed errors, ten of them ours, and five rec- bagger scoring Sebold and in the sevbakeshops and restaurants of the nation, fically directs the conditions under which orded against our best player, is not to enth a single brought Sebold and Fraipreservatives may be used in food pro- be dispelled by a 11 to 7 victory over ley safely home. His two errors were the champions of Carroll county.

It started out nicely until the players | ded catch. got locoed. To an impartial observer it The home run of P. Hahnn was peappears as if the players, particularly culiar. He made a long hit to the tim-Kerrigan, were over anxious, too eager ber pile and Frailey fielded the ball too gingery.

The "champeen" of the game was the around. Small. He was expected to play at Kerrigan's errors are not the only peat the dose. He crossed the plate third on Seller's hit and stole home. his first time at bat, he sent one out in man Danner became quite peevish. the timber, which was badly handled by The score follows:

over last Saturday's game of baseball to strike him out but that don't count with New Windsor. The gloom of 18 for in the sixth inning he made a three made after a most sensational one-han-

but it struck a stand and Hahn came all

Chambersburg but got mixed and lit thing to be noted of his playing. In the here. There are hopes that he may re- eighth inning he beat out a bunt, got to

three times and his batting brought in There was a disposition to bate the three more runs. In the second inning, umpires by the visitors, indeed, old

Lambert rf	5	0	1	0	1	0	- 0	0	0	0
Bankerd c	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Smith cf	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gelbert ss	5	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	4	2
Butler 1b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	1	1
Hahn P. 3b	5	3	3	0	2	0	0	1	4	2
Hahn M. 2b	5	0	2	0	1	0	0	3	3	2
Baile If	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Danner p c	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	2	0
Yohn p c	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	. 0
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Kerrigan ss	4	1	1	0	0	1	1	2	3	5
Sellers C. p	5	0	3	0	0	0	1	2	1	0
Sellers R. 1b	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	1.
Sebold c	4	2	0	0	2	1	3	5	1	0
Frailey cf	4	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0
Small If	5	3	2	0	1	0	1	3	2	2
Mondorff 2b	4	2	1	1	0	0	3	3	2	0
Rowe C. rf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Morrison 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	5	1	2
Topper rf	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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New Windsor AB R H SH SO BB SB O A

Earned runs Emmitsburg 1, New Windsor 2. Home run P. Hahn, 3 base hit Small. Hits off Danner in 5 innings 4; off Yohn in 3 innings 6. Base on balls Danner 1. Yohn 2. Hit by pitcher Baile, Bankard. Wild throw Sellers. Left that would compel some of them to go "Freezem," "Freezem Pickle," etc., on bases Emmitsburg 9; New Windsor 10. Umpires Messrs. Green and Bowers.

EMMITSBURG ESCAPES

THREE BIG STORMS

ferent Parts of the State Pelted With Hail and Barns Destroyed.

State from west to east of such violence and left the mangled body in the road. that the weather-wise say it was the He afterwards confessed these facts. Due warning is hereby given to the most destructive in years. Emmitsof the lightning with a cooling wind being manifest.

Mr. Joseph E. Hoke, who came from Baltimore on the evening train, says that the hail lay so thick that it would have been easy to fill an ice house. The train in places ran through water eightthem insoluble so that the benzoate of Statute of Limitations Invoked in Their een inches deep. The only inconvenience here was the inability to use the long-distance phone.

The weather bureau at Westminster ence. What this did to crops can be imagined.

this county got a touch of storm trou- to daily changes. ble. Again great damage was done by the hail which at Brunswick was the heaviest in 20 years. Several buildings, one a large barn, were burned at Mount

On Monday Middletown caught it. The rain fell in torents between 11.30 and 12 o'clock, and during the electric storm considerable damage was done. One bolt struck the big barn on the farm of Charles Holter, one and onehalf miles north of the town, totally destroying it, together with an immense about 1,500 bushels, 80 barrels of corn and a lot of hay, etc. The live stock was all saved, as were the wagons, machinery and some harness. The loss is placed at \$6,000, insurance of about Steers, per 100 10 4.50@ 5.50 \$4,800. During the storm one inch of water fell in 30 minutes, flooding fields, Fat Cows and Bulls, per b...... gardens and roads and badly washing Hogs, Fat per b.....

Equal Franchise League of Emmitsburg | Stock Cattle.....

As a result of the recent agitation for woman's suffrage a meeting was WHEAT:-spot, @891/4 home of Mrs. E. L. Annan. The parlor was comfortably filled with enthusiasts. Mrs. Wm. M. Ellicot acted as chair-That portion of Constantinople known man pro tem and Miss Trax as tempas Stamboul was almost entirely de- orary secretary Organization was \$9.00@ effected by the election of Mrs. E. L. \$7.50@\$8.00 For the second time Niagara Falls has been navigated. Bobby Leach, of Canada, took the trip in a steel barrel Annan, chairman of sanitation committee and Mrs. E. L. Annan, chairman of sanitation committee and Mrs. E. L. Spring of Spring Annan, chairman of sanitation committee. The vice-president is to be appointed at the conservatives in Other was decided that reciprocity with the

Thurmont Heat Victims.

Ran Over Man, Left Him Dead in Road.

Wm. A. Schmidt, of Pikesville, was killed on Saturday by an automobile On Friday, Saturday and Monday Dif- driven by John C. Boyden, aged 17 years, son of George A. Boyden, inventor. When the lad found he had Last Friday a storm passed over the run over a man he turned on full speed

REWARD FOR RECOVERY OF BRASS KNOCKER.

A liberal reward will be paid for the return to the CHRONICLE Office of the brass knocker, -engraved "L. M. Matter"-at one time on the front door of the residence formerly owned and occupied by the late Lewis M. Motter, Esq. Any information that will lead to the recovery of the knocker will be greatly appreciated.

MARKET REPORTS.

The following market quotations, which are On Saturday the southern part of corrected every Thursday morning, are subject

> EMMITSBURG, July 27. Country Produce Etc. Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.

Egg:	15
Chickens, per b	10
Spring Chickens per b	14
Ducks, per 1b	@10
Potatoes, per bushel	1.25
Dried Cherries, (seeded)	12
Raspberries	15
Blackberries	4
Apples, (dried)	4
Lard, per fb	10
Beef Hides	07
	200
LIVE STOCK.	

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4.00@4.80 BALTIMORE, July 26.

CORN:-Spot, @671/2

OATS:-White RYE:—Nearby, 76@83 bag lots, @ HAY:-Timothy, \$26.00@\$. ;No. 1 Clover \$18.00; No. 2 Clover, \$15.00@\$17.00.

STRAW :- Rye straw-fair to choice. \$11.00@ 11.50 No. 2, \$10.00@\$10.50; tangled rye, blocks \$8.50 wheat blocks, \$6.50@\$7.00; oats MILL FEED: -Spring bran, per ton, \$25.00@

secretary; Miss Belle Rowe, treasurer; \$25.50 100 b. sacks, per ton, \$. @ . ; mid-POULTRY: -Old hens, @14; young chick-Spring chick

16@17 POTATOES:- Per bu. . @\$.; No. 2, per

bu. New potatoes per bbl. \$3.00@\$3.78 CATTLE:-Steers, best, \$. @\$. ; others American Lever Watches, close out. Name the original and the

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A TRIP THROUGH MARYLAND

Mr. Editor: Your request for an account of a walking trip through northwestern Maryland is most willingly granted though the manner to make it interesting is, I fear, beyond my powers. What is one person's hobby may account prosaic may prove tiresome, meter of Ulysses' wanderings. With the idea of roughing it one's outfit should be limited to only the most necessary things, durability being considaphernalia consisted of a khaki suit which shows neither dirt nor mud, is comparatively cool and of good wearing qualities besides being inexpensive. A are largely a matter of taste and refound well worth carrying. Firearms, Maryland though possibly apropos in the wilds of West Virginia. The only

Master in natural coloring (presum- tracks, and over the Monocacy again.

condition for the onward march.

I believe, towards Deer Park.

place of pretty cottages and famous for should hate to think the latter are inits athletes. Gaithersburg itself is a tended for the purpose Socrates had. Quadrille. Sheriff Viett to the fore- possible but the irresistable attraction ground in the role of adjuster of matri- of Emmitsburg, its natural beauties, ry blossom land topped off affairs. At and contentment, having conquered the the end of eight days the tickle of the storm clouds, I reached Emmitsburg Uncle Ulysses going northward. From here one takes the Frederick road ov- home in Paradise Valley. er heartbreaking hills furnishing apt il-

lustration of the ups and downs of life. Clarksburg, some nine miles, was reached at eleven o'clock and the sad news that no accomodations could be had beyond sustenance for the inner man but no rest for the outer.

Excitement here was furnished by the presence of two postal inspectors clearing up an embezzlement case in the billet doux department.

From there to Hyattstown the way was comparatively level except just before reaching the town where one meets often be another's boredom so the a hill so steep that insects fly over it rather than crawl up it. For an easy not being written in the flowing heroic days trip Hyattstown would be far enough and one might conveniently stop here while taking in the surrounding country. The prospect of being in Frederick for the Fourth appealed more ered rather than appearance. My par- than the argement that it was still eleven miles away. Hill after hill followed and the going was somewhat rougher than heretofore. Up through Urbana across the county boundary line hat that shades the face well prevent- and down over practically the last heavy ing sun headache, and a strong pair of grade one passes through the battlefield stout shoes that are able to stand hard of the Monocacy with monuments to roads. The other articles of apparel the right and left. Crossing the river one again strikes a well-built pike quirements-the main thing to be noted somewhat monotonous when very tired is compactness and reducing of weight owing to the sameness. But this was -(in baggage not in person). A pair to some extent relieved by the appearof dark sun glasses to protect the eyes ance of the Blue Ridge in the near disfrom the glare of the roads will be tance, the spires of the city gleaming in the evening sunlight, the reverberatunless one intends hunting, seem to me ing detonations of blasting nearby and to be entirely unnecessary in peaceful the refreshing knowledge that you were once again in Frederick county. On the 30th of June, Frederick was

powder required will be a little talcum in gala attire in preparation for the together with a few other simple reme- celebrations of the coming week. Flags dies to keep in trim. To the mascu- and bunting galore swung in the gentle line gender one bit of advice might be breezes but on arrival, after a long to let the hirsute adornment ramble at dusty tramp, one's first consideration will as a protection from ascending heat is not the beauties of the city, but rest waves, keeping dust off the cuticle and and refreshment. A week may easily be preventing painful sunburn of the same. spent in and around Frederick viewing Every man to his liking but undoubted- spots of historical interest. Even there ly a kodak is a great side partner, pro- on a flying trip one should as a matter viding interest on the way and preserv- of patriotism go for a view of the Key ing recollections for the fireside hours monument at least. In some way, in the coming winter. Maps of the perhaps from postal pictures, I had country roads can be procured at the gained the idea that the house of Bar-Geodetic Survey office in Washington bara Freitchie was still standing but for a small price, and by their exact- searching efforts revealed only a someness will save much trouble in keeping what damaged tablet marking the spot on a bridge crossing Carroll Creek. With all details in readiness so that With a slight strain of the imaginathere need be no turning back, I left tion one can fancy this as a facsimile of Washington on the morning of June 22nd | Ponte Vecchio o'erhanging the limpid, the sun shining brightly with promise of flowing Arno. Braddock Heights is a a warm day. Northward on 32nd street, comfortable little walk tho' it is mostly sometimes called Wisconsin Avenue, up grade but the view from there is until the Georgetown pike is reached. worth the whole trip. On a clear day This road is in fairly good condition all with Middletown Valley on one side and the way to Rockville, with few confus- Monocacy Valley on the other, is a ing turns and hills of slight grade. A scene that even Switzerland cannot out stop at Washington's Gretna Green for do if even approach in grandeur. Othdinner and a rest during which one may er spots of historical interest are too spend the time in sight-seeing. The well known to need mentioning here. principal object of interest being the After a week in Frederick during which kiosk of the weather bureau, the high very little walking was done owing to school and other public buildings. Art the intense heat, I siezed on the first students or picture enthusiasts may be cool day and tramped north on Market induced to linger by the sight of pretty street. This leads on to the Woodsboro moving pictures, works of the Great road, across the Northern Central

Some distance beyond the Emmitsburg If one be fortunate or perhaps un- pike, near Ciresville a turn to the left fortunate they may also catch a glimpse and one is on the road to Walkersville. of Sheriff Viett the chauffeurs' night- By dint of careful searching I finally mare and terror of road burners. At managed to secure comfortable quarthe western end of the town a turn to ters there. Five days was spent mostthe northward and a fine stretch of road | ly in resting from the heat which made is found, a delight to both walkers and walking further an impossibility. Again automobiles. Five miles onward and with the imagination loosened the reone comes to a rest at the Forest Oak semblance of Walkersville to Rome is Hotel in Gaithersburg, far enough from strong in the matter of churches-one home to prevent return that day by the to every hundred people I believe. This same means, though within reach of town, like places in Montgomery counthe city in case of any call stronger ty, is in the dry belt though the crops than homesickness. Here I stayed for were flourishing but headaches of the a week, both relaxing cramped muscles morning after were absent. From from the first days trip and getting in Walkersville one takes a small country lane, crosses the Monocacy at Bigg's If one may be permitted a bull, it is Ford and in a short while reaches the best while resting, to keep walking- pike and the turn to the northward. which means little side trips into the Through Hansonville, and Lewistown country round about. Some few miles the road in this section presents a more from Gaithersburg near Hunting Hill is populous aspect and is more frequented a place known as the Devil's Feather than those to the south. The rise is Bed. It is merely a stretch of road steady but not to sharp and the walkwith an outcropping of rock on the sur- ing comfortable after several hours of face possible produced during the glac- warm plodding Thurmont hove in sight ial period. Similar formations may be and once again I was in more or less found in many places in Frederick familiar surroundings. Chimney Rock, county, but this owes its oddity to the a nearby high (also dry) spot, provides fact that the surrounding country is of views of the surrounding country but a an entirely different character. Anoth- cool afternoon is preferable for this er walk is along the Darnestown road, climb. Though I missed a sight of it I understand there is a house there in As a highway it is the finest stretch which the first matches in America I've ever been over and the realization were made contrary to the proverb that of the most ardent automoblist's dream. "matches are made in heaven." Thur-Still another, though perhaps not so mont has became quite modern with its fine a road but more interesting, is that elertric line, power house, well laid towards Washington Grove, a little pavements and electric lights, though I

very nice town, spaciously laid out and Out near the railroad track is the apparently bigger than it really is. aviation field where many a pitchers Numerous daily trains lend to the bus- aeroplane has gone skyward when a tle and activity though peace and con- sturdy Emmitsburgian came to the bat. tentment can easily be found. A bit of A comfortable nights rest here in Philexcitement was furnished by a runa- adelphia style, and though the next day way couple who passed through town. presented a forbidding appearance with Merely the usual affinity case of two lowering clouds it was ideal for fast allured by the strains of Reno Ragtime walking. It was my intention to skirt and tired of their partners in Cupid's the mountains and reach Gettysburg if

monial mixes and all was again serene. both animate and inanimate, were too A Japanese lecturer with views of cher-strong. With the sun smiling in peace road on the pedal extremities was irresistable and the 30th of June saw

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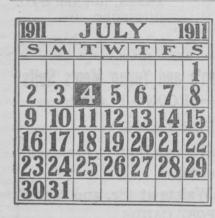
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[Editorial from The Chronicle, June 8, 1906.]



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THE TREATMENT OF RODYISM.

It is but natural that from time to time rodyism in some form or another should show itself on our streets. No town or city is entirely free from it. But every town can go a long way towards breaking it up as a practice if the their own. Such people are the meanpowers-that-be take a firm stand est specimens of depraved humanity and make examples of all offend- which an all-wise Providence permiss to exist on this green earth. - Middletown ers. A warning or a nominal Valley Register. fine amounts to nothing as a delaw and order account of the fatten on gossip and conjecture, pitious to these rowdies and a the only gratuities freely disstantial fine, a fine that will be ed to. Everything is ready and formed fairy.

The Weekly Chronicle felt, be demanded, and upon re- all that is needed is a willing PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITS- offender or offenders be sent to find. Plautus had it about right TERMS:-One Dollar a year in advance: Six ments of this kind will, without accusations should all be hanged

A PLEA FOR THE BOY.

around, to knit, sew or crochet, Entered as second-class matter January 1, 1909, and brother Bill gets a small at the post office at Emmitsburg, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879. to "run away." Aunt Anne asks a few of her friends to sup—poor Ben is fed before, (half rations) 'round he's chased to the very door. And Cousin Jane to a lot of her set has sent word to stop among those who live as they in, (it is going to be flinch), so should live. It is an age of young she fires big Charles and bribes old folks. People to-day rate little Dan to vamoose ere the their age not by years but by games begin. Old Dad's tipped their feelings and ability to get other groan. off quite a bunch of his pals--a about, to be about and enjoy few of the quiet "boys,"—(dea- each day as it comes. Here are cons and elders) and as poker's only a few captions taken at ranthe game they are going to play dom from current newspapers: of course they can't have noise "Preaches at 100th Birthday;" (except what they make them- "Making Preparations for His selves). So George and Jack 103rd Birthday;" "Dies by Acciand his brother Tim (the most dent at 107;" "-94 To-day;" companionable in the world bar- "Vicar of One Parish 71 Years;" ring to-night) are filled with "Delivers Sermon on 91st Birthcandy sweet, and sent from the day." Some pretty good ones house to shift for themselves and in that list, but you find their raise Cain on the street. And counterparts every day. There folks (gossips, most of them) to in spirit-in remaining in touch call and drink pink tea, (dyspep- with the times. Try it, you peosia juice) and Henry dear is ple who are just in your primepetted a bit and forthwith told to | 75 for instance. But do not burn flee. (He might track mud the candle at both ends and in through the house). And so it the middle too and then expect goes, its the same old thing, the to live forever. kids are driven from home, (the parents and sisters don't realize streets will roam.

MORAL.

freshment too, and join the jolly throng, and dance or tell an anecdote or take part in the song. You'll find that soon the boy at night will to the fireside cling, and that to force him to the street will be no easy thing.

BUSY-BODIES AND GOSSIP-MONGERS.

Every community is cursed by a class of people who make it their business to attend to everybody's business but which an all-wise Providence permits to

terrent. In fact a small fine is one of two motives in the minds usually provided for by prospec- of those persons whose noses are tive law breakers. It is reckoned forever poking into others' afin as part of the regular expenses fairs—to detract from some one's of an evening's "pleasure" by good reputation or to be thought those who arrange to "go to town know-alls. As crows feed on for a little excitement;" and carrion, so do busy-bodies and when it is paid their debt to the meddlers in other men's matters community, so these "pleasure" on the mysterious innuendo and seekers think, is cancelled. This the distorted tale. Half truths means a repetition of the offence and insinuations and bold face whenever the time seems pro- lies and misrepresentations are corresponding annoyance to all pensed by these contemptible good citizens. Another fact by gossip mongers. They are profthem taken into account and made ligate with invented or amplified the most of is Emmitsburg's lack "news," and with glee and sinof proper "lock-up" facilities. ister design they retail every bit Culprits have had such an easy of scandal they can possibly cram time of it, have been dealt with into their big and ever open ears. so leniently, that a "trip down Once in, the process of padding Figg-Oh, yes, I do. It was when I the road" is farthest from their and of distortion and of magnify- had a home that I didn't know what thoughts. Yet this is the very ing begins, while in the mean-script. course, the only course for the time the oiling of the tongue Corporation to adopt. Let a sub- mechanism is thoroughly attend- In the Isle of Man the superstitious

fusal or inability to pay, let the listener-often only too easy to the Frederick jail to think the when he said: "Those men who matter over. One or two treat- carry about and who listen to any doubt whatsoever, have the * * * -the carriers by their desired effect. Is it not about tongues, the listeners by their ears." Both are in the same category and each is as contemptible as the other.

Dear Sister Sue has the girls "He that shall rail against his absent

Or hears them scandalized and not de-

whate'er he can,

And only to be thought a witty man; Tells tales, and brings his friends in disesteem;

—and in fear that Ben may loiter That man's a knave—be sure beware of

THIS is an age of longevity

To sulk and grouch and grow it) while the girls and women are bitter; to express the enmity one wondering why the boys on the feels towards others because of some credit or recognition others have received, is the leading Make home attractive to the characteristic of those who are boy, let him his friends bring unfortunate enough to possess 'round; don't have a fit if you very small minds, very envious see some dirt or hear a bit of and self-centered dispositions and sound. Provide good games, re- that repellant faculty of making themselves and their conversa-Such people are to be pitied rather than condemned.

> A GOOD way to keep cool: Be busy, pay your debts and stop "cussin" your neighbor. Worry produces heat. Take a good dose of the above prescription and you will not have time to worry.

> > Childish Curiosity.

Little Florence, aged six, had been spending the afternoon with a neighbor who had just lost a near relative and who was working very hard to get some mourning gowns made. Florence had been very good and asked no ques-There is, as we all know, but tions, but when she returned home her inquisitiveness asserted itself. Her mother explained as clearly as she could, and for a few moments Florence sat in deep silence. Then:

"Are all her gowns going to be black,

-Washington Star.

"And is she going to wear black

"Well, doesn't she feel just as bad in the night as she does in the day?"

Patriotic Determination.

"Your wife insists on being allowed 'Yes," replied Mr. Meek, "she's not content with having the last word in a political argument. She wants to go to the polls and put in a postscript."

Clash of Interests. "What we want is economy," said

one statesman. "I thought you wanted appropriations," replied the other. "I want both, economy for your constituents and appropriations for mine."

-Washington Star. Knowledge Came Too Late. Figg-I've been boarding now for ten years. Fogg - Then you don't

Isle of Man Wrens.

it was to have one. - Boston Tran-

folks believe that the wren is a trans-

European Hotels.

Most American travelers on their first trips on the continent of Europe thus assured of his tip. But they fret tough fiber until a platform about six all the other servants to be tipped constructed. On the end of this plat-There are two ways of avoiding this foot or so high with thick sides of inworry if they only knew. In small ho- terwoven thorns. A covered passagetels and pensions where an average of way is then made from the nest to the \$2 or 10 francs a day is paid for penend of the platform in as crooked a day for each person for service and end as well as at short intervals along when going away divide it according- the inside of this tunnel are placed hand-out (left overs) and is told Sports with their fame, and speaks ly among those who have served you. In larger hotels a more satisfactory just space enough for the owners to way is to take 10 per cent of the hotel bill, whatever it is, add it to the ing is closed by the owner by placing amount of the bill and request the head waiter to divide it among the the safety of the eggs or young is asservants. Thus is the tipping question very much simplified.-New York

> Sweet Mother Love. A man awoke one night with

Tribune.

toothache. He groaned, he turned and twisted, again. He arranged his pillow and pressed it against his face, with an-

His wife slept on and never moved. He wanted attention, he wanted sympatthy, and he groaned again.

Still she slept treating a fellow right to sleep like that when he was suffering with a painful tooth, and he called her name.

Still she slept. He had groaned three times as loud as he could, and she didn't awake. Then the baby, in its crib in another 'coom, sighed softly in its sleep.

The woman was on her feet and standing beside its crib, anxious eyed. terton in Illustrated London News.

"And I actually thought," said the man, "that she loved me most."-St.

National Purses. The Englishman carries gold, silver and copper loose in his trousers pocket, pulls out a handful of mixed coins and selects the one he needs. The American carries his "wad of bills" in a long, narrow pocketbook in which the greenbacks lie flat. The Frenchman makes use of a leather purse with no distinguishing characteristics. The German uses one gayly embroidered in silks by the fair hands of some Lottchen. The half civilized capitalist from a torrid South American city carries his dollars in a belt with cunningly devised pockets. The Italian of the poorer classes ties up his little fortune in a gayly colored handkerchief, which he hides about his clothes. A similar course finds favor with the Spaniard, while the lower class Russian exhibits a preference for his boots or the lining of his clothes as a hiding place for his savings.-London

Bee's Double Stomach.

The bee has two distinct stomachs. In the first it stores away the honey it so industriously gathers up from the flowers until such time as it is ready tion obnoxious to every one. to yield it up, while the other stomach is used simply and solely for digestion purposes. Thus the food and the honey are never mixed. When the bee reposit the honey it has gathered it contracts the muscles of the stomach, by which act the honey is ejected through the mouth. As to bee food, it is various in kind, consisting largely of the honey it so patiently makes for

What Nothing Is.

If any man thinks that he can connothing, I will engage that what he means by nothing is as much something as anything that he ever thought of in his life, and I believe that if he knew what nothing was it would be intuitively evident to him that it could not be. Absolute nothing is the aggregate of all the contradictions in the world .- Jonathan Edwards.

A Partial Alibi. "She claims she has a perfect alibi."

"What is her alibi?" "She says she can prove that at the very time the crime was committed her own little girl was brushing her hair."

"That proves an alibi for her hair, but how about herself?"-Houston Post.

"I know how people walk," said Willie to his grandmother. "They put one foot down and let it stay till it gets away behind, then do the same with the other foot, and keep on doing it."-Chicago News.

Quite Likely. "I wonder when the first surgical operation was performed.

"I suppose it was in Adam's time. When he had his fall he must have broken something."-New York Press.

The Weather. Sunshine is delicious, rain is refreshing, wind braces up, snow is exhilarating: there is really no such thing as bad weather-only different kinds of good weather. - John Ruskin.

His Lesson. "But, you silly boy, if I married you

learn."-Exchange.

with your means you couldn't even dress me." "Perhaps with a few lessons I could crooked?" "Trying to make both ends

A Bird's Barbed Wire Fences.

There may be seen along the roadsides in Central America a brown wren are astounded when upon the day of about the size of a canary which builds their departure from a hotel they are a nest out of all proportion to its appresented with their bill by the head parent needs. It selects a small tree waiter instead of by the landlord or with horizontal branches growing close by his chief clerk. But it is the cus- together. Across two of the branches tom, and this important individual is it lays sticks fastened together with and fume inwardly as they think of feet long by two feet wide has been and usually end by giving each one form nearest the tree trunk it then about three times what he expects. builds a huge dome shaped nest a sion it is proper to allow 1 franc a manner as possible. Across the outer cunning little fences of thorns with pass through. On going out this openthorns across the gateway, and thus

A Detective Story.

I like detective stories; I read them, I write them, but I do not believe them. The bones and structure of a good detective story are so old and well known that it may seem banal to he howled, he sat up and lay down state them even in outline. A policeman, stupid, but sweet tempered, and always weakly erring on the side of mercy, walks along the street, and in the course of his ordinary business finds a man in Bulgarian uniform kill ed with an Australian boomerang in a Brompton milk shop. Having set Injury added to the pain; it wasn't free all the most suspicious persons in the story, he then appeals to the bulldog professional detective, who appeals to the hawklike amateur detec tive. The latter finds near the corpse a boot lace, a button boot, a French newspaper and a return ticket from the Hebrides, and so relentlessly, link by link, brings the crime home to the archbishop of Canterbury.-T. K. Ches-

A Hand at Whist.

"That was a remarkable hand you held just now," said the commercial traveler to his companion at cards. "Pretty fair, pretty fair. But I've held a more wonderful hand than that.

"Really?" "Yes. Once I was playing whist and dealt myself a hand of thirteen trumps.'

"Great Scott!" "And the funniest part of the matter

is that I only took one trick." "Impossible!" "No, it's not. I played last and

trumped my partner's ace. He was a hasty man, and before I could explain matters he lost his temper, and the game broke up in a row there and then. Funny game whist, isn't it? My deal, I think."

Diversions of Earlier Georgia.

Micajah Williamson kept a licensed tavern in the town of Washington. In front of this tavern was a large picture of George Washington hanging as a swinging sign. John Clarke (governor 1819-23) used to come to town and, like most men of his day, get drunk. They all did not "cut up," however, as he did on such occasions. He went into stores and smashed things generally, as tradition says, but he always came back and paid for them like a gentleman. Once he came into town intoxicated and galloped down Court street and fired through the picture of turns to the hive and is ready to de- General Washington before the tavern door. This was brought up against him later when he was a candidate for governor, but his friends denied it .-Macon Telegraph.

Looking For Them.

Major d'Arlandes, like many another French soldier, was tired of waiting for promotion and opportunities to distinguish himself. He seized an opporceive well enough how there should be tunity to enjoy a little excitement and at the same time remind Louis XVI. of his baffled ambitions. He made a balloon ascension, which at that time was thought to be a very risky affair. The king promptly reproved him for his rashness

> "Your majesty will pardon me, I hope," said the officer, "but the fact is the minister of war has made me so many promises in the air that I went up to look for some of them.'

> > Her Triumph.

"Maria," Mr. Dorkins said, with a note of exultation in his voice, "I turned a trade today that netted me a clean \$2,000."

"H'mph," ejaculated his spouse in her loftiest you make me tired manner, "I went out today to hunt up a first class cook, and I got her, John-I got her!"-Chicago Tribune.

Got His Fill. "Did you like the party, Rufus?" "Yes, mother."

"Then why didn't you star till it was over?' "What was the use? I couldn't eat

any more."

No Exception.

Miss Young - In Turkey a woman doesn't know her husband till after she's married him. Mrs. Wedd-Why mention Turkey especially? - Boston Transcript.

The Greater Blessing. Jawkins-Ah, my boy, it's a fine thing to have a friend whom you can trust. Pawkins-It's a jolly sight better to have one who will trust you, old

Strenuous. "He used to be a straight enough young chap. What made him get

meet, I believe."-Exchange.

Getting Near to Nature.

It was not always perfectly clear at first thought just what Ben Caldon meant when he spoke. The best a hearer could do was to guess at the most obvious meaning and let it go at that. In the matter of a captive moose, which belonged to Ben, the doctor followed this course. The moose was undoubtedly sick, and a veterinary had been summoned to attend him. Ben went out to the pen to assist the doc-

"Is he mortal, doc?" asked Ben with extreme concern.

"Are you asking if he is sick?" hazarded the doctor.

'Sure,' replied Ben, "only I meant Is he goin' to die from it?"

"It's too soon to tell you yet," replied the doctor, "but he has pneumonia pretty badly." Ben's eyes grew round with surprise.

Pneumonia in his experience had been confined to humankind.

"Why, doc," he burst out, "does a moose have features like a grown person?"-Youth's Companion.

First Aid.

Speaking of the necessity for widespread education in first aid to the injured, the St. Louis Times says:

"Perhaps it will not be taken amiss if we call attention to the obvious fact. that nine-tenths of all the trouble in the world is due to ignorance of certain simple things. It might even be said safely that all mishaps of whatever kind-mental, physical and spiritual-are due to a want of experience and training. Accidents of a thousand varieties, from drowning to the taking of a dose from the wrong bottle, are in a majority of cases fatal simply because there was not present some one who knew what to do. Injuries which almost tear the body to pieces are curable if the man of training and experience is at hand. The simplest injuries often prove fatal when they are not properly attended to, when the injured person does not

How a Great Surgeon Died. While Bichat, the famous surgeon, was dying of typhoid fever he turned o an old colleague who was sitting

get the benefit of a little simple help."

eside his bed and said to him: "My friend, I am lost, but it is some consolation to know that my case is ery curious. During the last few days I have noticed some odd symptoms, and I am studying them carefully.

"Oh, you may recover yet," said the friend.

"That is impossible," replied Bichat, and if it were not for one thing I would be quite willing to die." "What is that?" asked the friend.

"I am exceedingly sorry," answered Bichat, "that I shall not have an opportunity to perform an autopsy on nyself after my death, for I know that I would make some wonderful scientific discovery."

An hour later he was dead.

When the World Was Drunk.

Nowhere in all the world today can be found as many confirmed drunkards as there were among the Thracians, the Iberians, the Celts or the Scythians. The man who didn't get drunk every day or two was regarded as queer. The Greeks were moderate drinkers until they began to copy the luxury of the Persian feasts. The Romans imitated the Greeks. Then the whole world went on a mad drunk. It was a saturnalia. Caligula owes his niche in the hall of fame to the drunken banquets with which he made even Rome marvel. The excesses made fashionable by such potentates as Lucullus, Nero, Verres, Tiberius, Caligula, Vitellius and Domitian really began in the days of Pompeii, and they mark the beginning of the end of the republic.-Argonaut.

Shekels and Half Shekels.

The early Biblical references to ieces of silver do not in the original onvey the idea of coins, but of weights, shekels. The Mosaic "oblation to God" was a half shekel, and the shekel is explained by Josephus as equal to four Athenian drachmae of he value of about 551/2 cents in American money. The first Jewish coinage under authority was, it is believed, struck by Simon, the Maccabee, about the year 140 B. C. It consisted of shekels and half shekels. This coinage had its value signified upon it. 'Shekel Israel," in Samaritan charac-

Handicapped.

"While coming down in the train this morning I noticed two deaf and dumb men sitting opposite me. One of them had an impediment in his speech.

"How could a deaf and dumb man have an impediment in his speech?" "Two of his fingers were cut off."-Exchange.

Patience.

Patience is the most important facfor in making a success of life. No great work was ever accomplished without a wholesome amount of this attribute practiced by the achiever.

Eager to Go. "My good man, how did you happen to be thrown out of work?" "I got out," replied Weary Wombat,

with dignity. "I didn't hafter be thrown out."- Washington Herald. Hope Deferred.

Singleton-I understand your mother-in-law is very rich. Does she enjoy good health? Henpeckke-Enjoy it?

She positively gloats over it.-Ex-

Conscience is harder than our enemies, knows more, accuses with more

nicety.- George Eliot.

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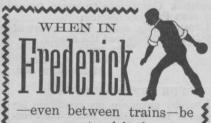
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Gems In Verse

THE BOY AND THE DREAM. HE little boy smiled in his sleep that night As he wandered to Twilight

And his face lit up with a heavenly light
Through the shadows that drifted down,

But he woke next morning with tear stained eye
In the light of the gray dawn's gleam,
And out from the stillness we heard him

"I've lost my dream-my dream!" And he told us then in his childish way Of the wonderful dream he'd known.

He had wandered away from the land of To the distant Land of the Grown. He had won his share of the fame and

In the struggle and toil of men,

"I want my dream again!" As the years passed by the little boy grew Till he came to the Land of the Grown, And the dream of his early youth came

The dream that he thought had flown. Yet once again he smiled in his sleep When those near by might have heard him weep,

"I want my dream—my dream!"
For he dreamed of the yesterdays And the smile on a mother's face.

—Grantland Rice in Columbian.

THE SEA AND THE CHILD.

A little child looked wonderingly Within the magic of the sea.
The sea looked back and softly

And what the child saw, deep and far, Was all the mysteries that are. All things that have been and will

Watching the wonder of the child.

He saw there hovering in the sea. And what the ocean saw as well Was all the secrets he could tell. What had been and what will be

Within that little wondering child.

-Hervey White in "A Ship of Souls."

THE PATH OF LOVE.

H, I will walk with you, my lad, whichever way you fare! You'll have me, too, the side of you, with heart as light as air.

you, with heart as light as air.

No care for where the road you take's a-leading—anywhere—

It can but be a joyful jaunt the while you journey there.

The road you take's the path of love, and that's the breadth of two, And I will walk with you. my lad-oh, I will walk with you!

Oh, I will walk with you, my lad, Be weather black or blue
Or roadsides frost or dew, my lad!
Oh, I will walk with you!

Aye, glad, my lad, I'll walk with you, whatever winds may blow,
Or summer blossoms stay our steps or blinding drifts of snow.
The way that you set face and foot's the way that I will go.
And brave I'll be abreast of you, the saints and angels know.
With loyal hand in loyal hand and one heart made of two.
Through summer's gold or winter's cold it's I will walk with you.

Sure, I will walk with you, my lad, As love ordains me to.
To heaven's door and through, my lad,
Oh, I will walk with you! -James Whitcomb Riley.

IN PARVO.

I DO not ask for dreams come true
Nor ships to my Enchanted Isle—
My only wish the long day through
To see again his smile.

I HEAR them chanting o'er the dust His shining deeds, his star strewn way, Yet loveliest of all was just His living day by day.

THERE falls, far echoing through the His perfect singing otherwhere; But, oh, the anguish in the sight

Of this, his empty chair!

NOR spires nor creeds have ever yet
Fashioned for me a paradise,
But all my unfaith I forget,
Remembering his eyes,
-H. C. B. in Century.

IGNORANCE. ding rose
To be my charge. Ah, had I

That in his very heart its root

Let no harsh wind have dealt it careless

made no moan If Life had made me for its trust atone With any penance which her pleasure

But when Love came again and bade me ing and the next. Then it became a

What flower his gift had been and beg-If I had kept his guerdon faithfully sought my garden, trembling sore with

And strove to find there what my heart Ah, me, Love's unblown rose had drooped and died!

GIVE a man a horse he can ride, Give a man a boat he can sail, And his rank and wealth, his strength and On sea nor shore shall fail.

GIVE a man a pipe he can smoke,
Give a man a book he can read,
And his home is bright with a calm de-Though the room be poor indeed.

 $G^{\,\,\mathrm{IVE}}$ a man a girl he can love, As 1, ϕ my love, love thee, And his heart is great with the pulse of

At home, on land, on sea. -James Thomson.

AT BAY. I saw him smile Stricken, alone, He met the jeering horde, the moan of hate the sullen curse, yet while They looked for tears I saw him

Mahlon Leonard Fisher.

The County Fair Cucumbers

By M. QUAD

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When it was known that George Huggins, old bachelor, was paying his attentions to Lucy Smith, old maid, the people of Crowville said that it would be a good match on both sides. When it was known that there was an engagement there were many earnest congratulations.

Mr. Huggins had a little home of his own and kept bachelor hall. Miss Smith had a little home of her own And he sobbed and sighed in the breaking cipals had known each other for years, and enjoyed a small income. The prinand love had come about through an incident. Miss Smith was at her well one morning to draw a pail of water when she leaned too far over the curb and fell in head first. Of course as soon as she could get her head above water she began to scream. Mr. Huggins happened to be passing the house and heard her and went to the rescue. She was very wet and very scared, and in the excitement of the moment she fell on his neck and called him dear George. Mr. Huggins was also somewhat excited and the first thing he knew found himself calling her dear Lucy. After that Cupid's work was

The marriage day had not been set, but things were gliding along, when the county fair committee came out with the list of premiums for the fall fair, still many weeks away. It so happened that Mr. Huggins had made up his mind to grow a big cucumber for the fair. He had grown a monster the year before, but had not entered it. And it so happened that Miss Smith decided to do that sel same thing, Of all the things in her garden, which she worked herself, cucui bers seemed to do the best of any vegetable. It was one evening when they sat on the front doorsteps in their happiness that George mentioned the cucumber business and declared he would take the premium over the whole county.

"Why, George, I'm also going to raise one," was replied. "All right, but you'll waste your

"I know I shan't. I grew one over

a foot long last year." "That won't be enough this time. I think you'd better grow squash or tomatoes. I don't think we should compete against each other.'

The matter was argued good naturedly, but no decision arrived at. "Lucy, dear, I ask this as a favor of you," said Mr. Huggins as he took her

hand. "George, dear, you can raise onions," was the reply. "But I saved your life when you fell

Into the well." "But the water wasn't over my head, and I believe I could have climbed out anyhow.

"I wouldn't have believed you were so stubborn. "Nor i of you. I've always heard

you were open to argument and were seldom in the wrong. Perhaps we bave made a mistake?" "I hope not, but it looks queer to

me that you stick out for cucumbers the way you do." "And it looks just as queer to me. George, do you think a knight of old would have been as finicky as you are?

No, sir-he would have told his lady love to go right ahead and given her all sorts of encouragement." "But I want to beat old Deacon

Swift. He has taken the prize on cucumbers for the last three years." "And he's the very man I want to beat. When his hog rooted up my garden last year he wouldn't pay a cent damages, but told me to sue and

be hanged.

When Mr. Huggins left for home that night there was a chilliness in his part-THEN Love passed he left a bud- ing. He was still sticking on cucum-The question had become a broad one. His whole future happiness was at stake. He walked slowly was grown
I should have treasured it from starveling back and told that Lucy had relented, but there was no calling. She was also realizing that the question had Nor bruised its leaves! I would have broadened. Next evening he went down and sat beside the mill dam until a late hour instead of keeping his usual tryst. It was so the next evenmatter of gossip that the engagement was off.

> As time went on the cucumbers grew and grew. They grew by day and grew by night.

> And at last, when the day came that their stems were cut and they were carried off to the fair on pillows, one could detect no difference between them. They were twins. It was said that the cucumber committee would have split the prize, but it didn't turn out so. Deacon Swift drove into the grounds with a whoop and a holler and unloaded a cucumber that took the cake by ten points. Mr. Huggins saw the unloading. So did Miss Smith. They were aware of each other's presence, but hadn't spoken. Now they began to edge around nearer and after awhile found themselves face to face. "He's a mighty mean man!" exclaim-

> ed George. "Perfectly contemptible!" "I feel sorry for you after all your

> trouble." "And I for you." "I want to get even with the deacon, and I know of but one way. Will you

She took his arm, and they walked away, and next month there was a wedding. Some folks have to go through just so much trouble to find

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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, 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. Joseph Snouffer formerly of this place, now of Baltimore, is spending some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Saffer.

weeks, has returned home. Mr. W. E. Rosensteel spent Sunday with his family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke.

Mr. Frederick Welty has left for Philadelphia, where he will resume his journalistic work on the Public Ledger. Mr. Henry H. Worthington, of Lancas ter, is visiting here.

Dr. Carson P. Frailey, of Washington, is spending a week's vacation with his father.

Mr. Conrad Saffer and Mr. Joseph Snouffer, his guest, spent Wednesday with Mr. Saffer's daughter, Mrs. Charles Baker, of near Littlestown.

Miss Margaret Reuter, of Baltimore, is the guest of her uncle, Mr. P. F. Burket.

Brunswick.

Kieffer, of Frederick, and Rev. J. H. graded, preparatory to laying the con-Dietrick, of Pittsburg. were here on crete walk. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoke and Miss visiting Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke, gave the Hoke family an auto trip to Braddock Heights on Tuesday evening. On returning a delightful crab supper was served. On Wednesday the party motored to Pen Mar.

Miss Lillian Gelwicks has returned home from an extended visit to Freder-

Miss Rose Gelwicks went to St. Agnes' Hospital on Tuesday.

Rev. Dr. Charles Reinewald, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frailey; Mrs. W. P. Nunemaker, Misses Rebecca Houck, Madeline Frailey, Elizabeth Hoke, Helen Hoke, Mary Shuff; Dr. Carson P. Frailey, Dr. Joseph E. Rowe; Messrs. Thomas and William Frailey, attended the funeral of Rev. S. E. Smith at Gettysburg on Tuesday.

Negro Insane Leave Montevue.

Dr. Arthur P. Herring, secretary of of the State Board of Lunacy, and Dr. Robert P. Winterode, superintendent of the Insane Hospital at Crownsville. removed from Montevue Hospital last Friday 16 negro patients to Crownsville, Anne Arundel county. This is the second contingent of patients recently taken from the Frederick county institution. It is the plan of the State Lunacy Board to eventually remove all patients of other counties from Montevue.

To McCall's Ferry Dam.

Messrs. Eugene and George Zimmerman, Lewis Rhodes and Prof. Walter Rhodes spent Wednesday at the Mc-Call's Ferry power dam. They made the trip by automobile.

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LOCAL BREVITIES

Readings from THE CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer for week ending Friday July 28.

	8 A. M.	12 M.	4 P. M
Friday	00-	86	90
Saturday	74	82	84
Monday	79	87	87
Tuesday	73	77	80
Wednesday	66	78	81
Thursday	71	81	78
Friday	70	-	-

Readings from The CHRONICLE Standvisiting in Waynesboro the past few Introduction week ending

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	Monday	82	92	96
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	Thursday	79	86	87
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Word has been received that Miss Mae Kerrigan, formerly of this place, who for several years has been nursing in Atlanta, Ga., and who last week was dangerously ill, is somewhat improved. The attack was caused by cerebral spinal irritation.

Work is rapidly progressing on the Mr. James M. Kerrigan, who spent a improvements on Frederick street. A few days at home, has returned to closed concrete bridge now replaces the old wooden structure at the cream-Rev. H. L. G. Kieffer and Mrs. ery, and the hill at the depot is being Saloon League, Dr. Sieber. At the

All the buildings on the Emmitsburg people. Gertie Forest, of Baltimore, who were Railroad's property at the Station are being repainted.

SPECIALIZE-SUGGEST-INVITE.

Which do you think, is the better way to advertise-to jog the memory of a prospective customer-to tell him that you deal in everything or to enumerate at least a few of the different lines you offer for sale? ¶ Let's see. Jones, we'll say, adopts the former method. In the first place it is impossible for him to keep everything, and by making such a sweeping statement he at once creates a doubt in the mind of the public. In the second place he puts the burden of the inquiry on the customer, which isn't good business. The customer wants suggestions from the dealer and he always wants to know of every new thing that is "on the market."

¶ Aren't there a good many Joneses doing business, under the title "Dealer in General Merchandise." and claiming to keep everything? I Smith, on the other hand, let's assume, deals in Groceries. He sells staple goods, but he also has table luxuries. In a dignified way he advertises these specialties and informs the public that certain brands of table wine are particularly desirable; he suggests a choice, well flavored ham; he calls attention to canned goods of excellent taste; he invites you to use a satisfactory flour, sold under his own brand-in short, he recommends innumerable things for table and household use. He helps you by suggestion to lighten your housekeeping burdens.

I Don't you imagine that Smith by this means sells more goods than if, as grocer, he claims to keep everything? And-running over in your mind the list of progressive and successive merchants who have adopted the plan of particularizingdon't you think that advertising pays?

If you have only molasses and bananas for sale tell the people about it; describe their superior quality and you'll sell yours while the man who keeps everything will keep on keeping his, if he has any-and how will the people know it if he don't tell them?

NOTICE.

The Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg will sit at Firemen's Hall Miss Grace Broyles, of Hammond, Ill., on Tuesday, August 8th, 1911, from 8 Hydraulic Cider Press, 30 to 40 barrel P. M. until 9 P. M. for the purpose of capacity, 10 hours; two apple butter revising the assessment of the real and personal property within the corporation and person or persons feeling ag-15 horse power boiler. This machinery grieved at the present assessment or desiring to make any transfer or change F. P. PALMER, Harney, Md. in his, her or their assessment are invited to come to said meeting and can be assured of a respectful hearing and Round trip tickets on sale daily. fair adjustment of their assessment.

EDWARD H. ROWE, july 21-3ts Clerk.

Surrey & Harness for sale. Selling publication in this paper and all busi- Church. Interment in churchyard. Men's, Women's, Misses, & Children's ness letters should be addressed to OHLER.—On July 19, 1911, at her Oxfords & Slippers at reduced prices.

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STERLING GALT, EDITOR, other
OHLER.—On July 19, 1911, at ner home near Bridgeport, Mrs. Emeline Ohler, aged Edward Bowlus, Findlay, O., and Miss Rubbers 75cts. Ladies' 50cts. 5 and 10ct wise they will be considered personal and in the absence of the Editor will eral on Saturday at Tom's Creek Methodisf Church. Interment in Mountain remain unopened. tf

Wood sawed and split for 90 cents SINGER SEWING MACHINE Co. cord. Apply at CHRONICLE Office. 7-28-2ts

CHURCH NEWS

Regular services in the Emmitsburg Churches are as follows:

CATHOLIC

Mass, Sunday 6 and 9 a. m. Mass, Daily 6 a. m. Vespers, Sunday 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN

Sunday, 10 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School, 9.00 a. m.

REFORMED

Sunday, 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:00 a. m. Wednesday Service, 7:30 p. m. Saturday Catechetical Instruction at 2:00 p. m.

METHODIST

Sunday School, 1:30 p. m. Service, 2:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6.30 p. m.

Last Sunday evening at a union service in the Lutheran Church a large audience was addressed by the Superintendent for Maryland of the Anticonclusion of his remarks, Dr. Sieber solicited financial aid for his cause by means of cards distributed among the

College, Westminster, July 31 to August 4. The object of the gathering is an exchange of views on questions af-J. M. Sheridan will respond. Rev. F. Cemetery. T. Tagg, D. D., editor of the Methodist First Presbyterian Church of Buffalo, N. Y., will speak on "Country Church Ostrum, D. D., of Greencastle, Ind.; Chaplain George E. T. Stevinson, U.

MPS. JACOB OHLER.

Ohler, died at her home near Bridge- Arts. port last Wednesday morning, July aged 72 years, 9 months and 20 days.

hand to her friends and neighbors.

on Saturday morning. Rev. R. G. the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Koontz, of near Baltimore, and Rev. After city mission work in Pitts- out the county. Emmitsburg. She is survived by her dergrift Heights. husband, one daughter, Mrs. Harry At the time of his death Rev. Mr. grand child

Mrs. Albert Askins and granddaughter, his untimely death. attended the funeral.

ANNUAL PICNIC.

the Granger's Picnic grounds on Wedago. His death followed a long illness, county. dially invited.

DIED.

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

GLASS.—On Jully 23, 1911, Carrie of the late Thomas Clagett. Pauline Glass, infant daughter of Mr. He is survived by his wi

72 years, 9 months and 20 days, View Cemetery, Revs. Koontz and Humerick officiating.

CLAGETT.—On July 26, 1911, at Ijamsville, Jesse C. Clagett, aged about first week in August.

REV. SAMUEL E. SMITH.

The news of the death of Rev. Samuel Ernest Smith, received here on Sunday, was a great shock to his many friends in Emmitsburg, where he was widely known and held in the highest esteem. His career as a minister of the Gospel held great promise as he prepared a schedule of the annual Justice Lloyd T. McGill of Frederick, was a young man of unusual attain- teachers' institutes which will be held last Friday on the charge of driving his ment and brilliant intellect. Recently during the coming session. They begin wife and seven children from their called to a Lutheran charge at Vander- in the early fall and continue into the home near Thurmont, and refusing to grift Heights, near Pittsburgh, he had winter months. The institute at Fred-support them. Mrs. Fannie K. Eyler, just begun his life work after years of erick will be held Jan. 2 to 5, 1912. and Mrs. Maggie Buckingham, daughstudious preparation, when he was tak- The visiting superintendents will be W. ters of Mr. Wilhide by a former maren ill with typhoid fever on Friday, H. Dashiell, Earle B. Wood and Milton riage, were also before Justice McGill July 14. His physician had him remov- Melvin. The normal instructors will on the charge of assault and battery ed to the Passavant Hospital, Pitts- be W. Franklin Jones and W. H. Wil- upon Mrs. Wilhide. The arrest is the burgh, where he was rapidly recovering cox. from the disease. During his illness the fever made him delirious and his aminer, will have a busy time this fall ing on August 2. father, who was with him until a few with the institutes. He is scheduled days before his death, had left particu- to be present at three. He is on the has filed a bill for a divorce, a vinculo Junior Christian Endeavor, 1:45 p. m. lar directions that a careful watch be program for the Anne Arundel instimatrimonii, from Julia M. Wilhide. 6:45p. m. kept over him, and as a precaution tute, for the joint institutes of Charles, Mr. Wilhide is about 72 years of age Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. against any accident, suggested that Montgomery, Prince George's and St. and has been married twice. His first Saturday, Catechetical instruction 2 he be securely fixed in his bed, as on Mary's counties which will be held in wife has been dead some years and one occasion he had gotten up and fol- Washington, and for the Garrett coun- left 10 children and there are about 7 lowed his nurse. The patient was at- ty institute. tended by two nurses and on the day of his fatal accident, a few minutes before his death, he was bathed and the nurse in attendance was out of the a fire an a 30 horsepower boiler at the bill states that his wife tried to drive room, as she said, for two minutes. new refrigerating plant of Charles away two of his adult daughters who missing. A search was made and his erts, a colored workman, was blown 10 left him. He asks for the divorce on body was found on the brick pavement feet against a brick wall on the other statutory grounds. some twenty-five feet below a window of his room. Not a bone was broken of his room. Not a bone was broken injured. side of the building and narrows, some twenty-five feet below a window of his room. Not a bone was broken ed death. Several other employes were the store, of all Summer Goods at 7-14-3t G. W. WEAVER & SON. covery, but in forty-five minutes after he was found, he died of internal hemorrhages. This was on Saturday evening last.

His remains were brought to Gettyssermon was delivered by Rev. Anstadt, who was assisted in the service by Rev. my friends throughout the county. The first annual summer conference Dr. Singmaster, Rev. Dr. Coover, and for ministers of the Maryland Annual Rev. Crouse, representing the Pitts-Conference of the Methodist Protestant burgh Synod. Dr. Crouse's remarks Church will meet at Western Maryland were eulogistic and he spoke most feelan exchange of views on questions af- was such a loss to his church. The pallfecting the ministry. Rev. A. H. bearers were Prof. Clyde Stover, Mr. Ward, of Denton, is arranging the pro- M. K. Eckert, Mr. Donald Swope, Mr. gram. Hon. J. W. Herring will pre- Albert Billheimer. Dr. J. E. Musselside at the opening of the conference man and Prof. Roger Musselman, The and make the welcome address. Dr. interment was made in Evergreen

Rev. Mr. Smith was the son of Rev. Protestant, will follow with an address Samuel Edward Smith, of Idaville, Pa., on "The Relation of the Ministers to and Fannie Jeanette Musselman Smith. the Layman Movements of the Christian He was born in Elvira, Iowa. His Church". On Tuesday afternoon Rev. education was commenced at Susque-T. Maxwell Morrison, D. D., of the hanna University, where he spent two years. His collegiate course was completed at Pennsylvania College, Gettys-Problems." The address will be fol- burg, graduating in 1907. The next lowed by a general conference. Among two years he spent at Union Theologiother able speakers will be Rev. Henry cal Seminary, New York. While in the metropolis he did much mission work S. N., and Rev. C. E. Forliner, of lishing a mission that has been highly among the people of the slums, estab-Westminster Theological Seminary. Issuing a mission that has been highly successful. The following year he visited and studied at several of the uni-Stone, of Washington. There are 160 versities of Germany, taking courses at where he graduated this Spring. Dur- primaries. ing his theological course he did work at Columbia University for which he Mrs. Emeline Ohler, wife of Jacob was given the degree of Master of

time he attended Pennsylvania College Her Christian life had exerted a good at Gettysburg. He was managing ediinfluence in the community and helped tor of the Weekly Gettysburgian, primaries, and respectfully solicit your her to bear her suffering patiently. manager of the college football team, support. She was always ready to lend a helping active in literary society and Y. M. C. A. work and in addition was one of the Mrs. Ohler has for many years been a best students in the class, being one of member of Tom's Creek M. E. Church, the honor men and valedictorian at his in which the funeral services were held commencement. He was a member of County Surveyor to be voted for at the commencement.

Hammersley, of Thurmont, officiating. burgh and the establishment of a per-Interment in Mountain View Cemetery, manent mission there, be went to Van-

Baker, of near home; three sons, Smith was aged twenty-six years, six the Republican nomination for the ofplace, who with his father and stepmy friends throughout the support of
my friends throughout the county. Mr. Augustus Ohler and daughter, mother and three step-brothers mourn

JESSE C. CLAGETT.

On Wednesday Mr. Jesse C. Clagett, for years a resident of Motter's Sta-St. Joseph's Catholic Church, of Tan- tion, died at a sanatorium at Ijamsville, 1t ing the Spanish-American War.

velt as a member of the celebrated Rough Riders and was taken ill with yellow fever, the effects of which were felt in his last illness. He was the son

He is survived by his wife and two coming Primaries. Helman has a First class Undercut
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All communications intended for day morning at St. Joseph's Catholic
All communications intended for day morning at St. Joseph's Catholic Four sisters also survive, Mrs. H. O. Talbott, Charlestown, W. Va.; Mrs. un- Rebecca Clagett, of Frederick.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

My dental offices in Thurmont and Emmitsburg will be closed during the first week in August.

It is Republican texet, I most respectively fully ask your favorable consideration fully ask your support in the Republican texet, I most respectively ask your favorable consideration and your support in the Republican texet, I most respectively ask your favorable consideration and your support in the Republican texet, I most respectively ask your favorable consideration and your support in the Republican texet, I most respectively. DR. E. B. SEFTON.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE MEETS NEXT JANUARY

Instructors and Visiting Superintendents Named.-Prof. White Will Attend Three in the State.

The State Board of Education has

Negro Uses Gasoline For Kindling.

FAMILY TROUBLES LEAD TO ARREST AND PLEA FOR DIVORCE

Arnold R. Wilhide, of near Thurmont, Charged by His Wife With Driving

Her from Home, Wants Divorce. Arnold R. Wilhide appeared before outcome of a family quarrel. They gave Prof. J. T. White, County School Ex- bail in the sum of \$50 each for a hear-

Mr. Wilhide, through his attorney, children by the present marriage. He married his second wife on February 21, 1897, at Deerfield. Rev. M. A. Using three pints of gasoline to start | Castle performed the ceremony. The When she returned her patient was Rothenhoefer, Frederick, Eugene Rob- had come to visit him and failing, had

CANDIDATES' CARDS.

FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY.

I hereby announce my candidacy for burg where the funeral service was held at the home of his cousin, Mr. J. fice of State's Attorney of Frederick Elmer Musselman on Tuesday. The county to be voted for at the next Pri-

mary.
I respectfully solicit the support of GEORGE R. DENNIS, JR.

FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY. At the request of my friends I am a

said County. Your earnest support is respectfully solicited.

JESSE F. R. HEAGEY. Office: No. 112 Court St., Frederick, Md.

FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY. I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for

the office of State's Attorney for Frederick county, to be voted for at the next primary I respectfully ask the support of my

friends throughout the county. SAMUEL A. LEWIS.

TO THE DEMOCRATS OF FREDER- county. ICK COUNTY. As a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of State's At-

torney for Frederick County, I earnestly solicit the support of my friends in the coming primaries Respectfully submitted,

GUY K. MOTTER.

ERICK CO. As a candidate for the nomination for members of the Maryland Conference, the Universities of Berlin and Leipsic. and it is expected that there will be a large attendance at this summer concal course was spent at Gettysburg, consideration, and your support in the

Very truly,

AARON R. ANDERS.

FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY. port last Wednesday morning, July As a student Mr. Smith was very county, Md. At the request of my licit your support.

19th, after many weeks of suffering, active in all college affairs during the many friends, I hereby announce myself for nomination as a candidate for State's Attorney for this county on the Republican ticket at the approaching

WILLIAM H. HINKS.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR. I hereby announce my candidacy for the next Primary. I respectfully solicity the support of my friends through-

EMORY C. CRUM.

FOR JUDGE OF THE ORPHANS'

COURT. I bereby announce my candidacy for George, of near home; Augustus, of Hammond, Ill., Jones, of near Harney; also fifteen grandchildren and one great riage to Miss Madeline Frailey, of this the Republican Hollination for the Algustus, of the Republican Hollination for the Algustus and the Republican Hollination for the Algustus and the Republican Hollination for the Algustus and the Algust

Very truly, JOHN C. CASTLE, Middletown, Md.

I hereby announce my candidacy for Judge of the Orphans' Court for Frederick county subject to the Republican primaries. I respectfully solicit the support of my friends throughout the support of eytown, will hold its annual picnic at where he had been taken a few weeks support of my friends throughout the

Middletown District didate for the Republican nomination for County Commissioner, and solicit the support of my friends in the coming JOSEPH W. SHAFER,

Mr. Clagett fought under Col. Roose- TO THE REPUBLICANS OF FRED- Primary Election. ERICK COUNTY.

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for Judge of the Orphans' Court for Frederick County on the Republican ticket. I earnestly solicit your support in the Very respectfully,

DAVID M. WHIPP Burkittsville District, No. 22.

FOR JUDGE OF ORPHANS' COURT.

At the solicitation of my many friends throughout the county, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket the office of County Commissioner on the Republican ticket, I most respectively.

Yours respectfully, JOHN E. PHLEEGER. FOR JUDGE OF THE ORPHANS' COURT.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for the office of Judge of the Orphans' Court for Frederick county, to be voted for at the next primary election, and respect-fully solicit the support of my friends throughout the county.

H. MILTON KEFAUVER

FOR JUDGE OF THE ORPHANS' COURT.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for renomination on the Republican ticket for the office of Judge of the Orphans' Court for Frederick Co., subject to the primaries of 1911. Your earnest support is respectfully solicited.

GEORGE H. WHITMORE, Liberty District No. 8.

FOR JUDGE OF ORPHANS' COURT.

I hereby announce my candidacy for Judge of the Orphans' Court for Frederick county subject to the Republican primaries. I respectfully solicit the support of my friends throughout the

WILLIAM H. HORMAN, Urbana District.

TO THE REPUBLICANS OF FRED-

ERICK COUNTY. I hereby announce that I am a candidate for Judge of the Orphans' Court for Frederick County on the Republican

I earnestly solicit your support in the coming primaries.

Very respectfully,

GEORGE T. RODERICK, Frederick District

FOR SHERIFF.

To the Republicans of Frederick county. At the request of my friends I hereby announce myself for nomination as a candidate for Sheriff at the To the Republicans of Frederick coming primaries, and respectfully so-

SCOTT S. WELTY.

FOR SHERIFF. To the Democrats of Frederick coun-y. As a candidate for the nomination ty. As a candidate for the nomination for the office of Sheriff of Frederick county on the Democratic ticket, I most respectfully ask the support of my many friends in the Primary.

CHAS. T. FAGAN,

Frederick Dist

Frederick District.

FOR SHERIFF.

To the Republicans of Frederick county. At the request of my friends I hereby announce myself for nomination as a candidate for Sheriff at the coming primaries, and respectfully solicit your support

CLARENCE G. BOLLER.

FOR SHERIFF.

At the earnest request of many friends throughout the County, by announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for the office of Sheriff for Frederick county, to be voted for at the next Primary election, August 29, 1911.

I hereby announce that I am a can-

Respectfully,
A. R. WILHIDE,

Mechanicstown District. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for County Commissioner and respectfully solicit

your support in the coming Primary. Very truly yours, J. STEWART ANNAN, Emmitsburg District.

New Market District.

ACROSS THE LINE

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Mr. J. Arthur Spangler has purchased the R. F. Sanders property at the West Fairfield schoolhouse, formerly in town Tuesday calling on his old belonging to Mr. Calvin Sanders. The friends. consideration was \$1,800. Mr. Spangler site the Union Cemetery for \$1,800.

McKnightstown defeated Fairfield in grange picnic at McKnightstown.

aunt, Mrs. Grace Boyd, in York.

store room.

taindale road painted.

Messrs M. E. Brown and A. Ray Musselman, railway mail clerks are home for a few days.

Master Henry Musselman is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bream, of Cashtown.

of York, spent Sunday with Mrs.

McGlaughlin.

visit to relatives here. Miss Ruth Whitmore, of Hagerstown, is visiting Dr. Glenn and family.

Miss Maybert Musselman is visiting

relatives in Baltimore. Owing to the pastor Rev. W. K. services in the Lutheran church for the of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Welty. next three Sundays. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 10 a.

m., instead of in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Barr, of Guernsey, were the guests of her parent, Mr. Furnace, spent Sunday with Mrs. Harand Mrs. Calvin Sanders over Sunday.

directors appointed the following teach- Creeger on Sunday.

ers last Saturday: Oak Grove-Chas. W. Carbaugh. Liberty Hall-W. Preston Hull.

Tract-Miss Grace Plank. Greyson's-Miss Edna Sites. Miney Branch-Miss Blanche Mc-Cleaf.

Valley-Miss Erma Jacobs.

disposed the past few weeks.

FRIENDS' CREEK.

Miss Ruie Kipe has returned from spending a week in Middletown, where she was a guest at the home of Mr. with Mrs. Martin Valentine, of near John Stone.

Mr. A. C. Eyler and family, of near atives in this place.

Mrs. W. H. Kipe and daughter, Eyler, of Franklinville.

Mr. Charles Clem and family, of William Goulden. Rocky Ridge, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Goulden and Mrs. Clem's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ja- daughter spent Sunday evening with cob Turner.

Mrs. L. P. McKissick and son, of Eyler's Valley, were recent visitors at town, is spending several weeks with the home of Mrs. Hardman.

al days last week at Highfield.

Miss Margaret Eyler and two sons are spending a week with Mr. Martin and Marie Wolf spent Sunday evening Eyler.

Messrs. David and Allan Eyler, of Taneytown, were in this place last is spending sometime with her parents,

The Friends Creek S. S. will hold their festival in the school house grove on Thursday, Aug. 3, and picnic and festival, Sat. Aug. 5.

MIDDLEBURG.

Miss Lulu Norris, of Baltimore, spent last Monday evening with the Misses Harbaugh.

Mrs. Charles and Kline children, of Baltimore, are spending some time with

Mrs Charles Pfeffer and children, who last Saturday. spent two weeks with Mrs. Mary Six, W. Witherow and Flora W. Witherow, returned on Sunday to their home in

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy, of Mrs Sally Adelsberger, of near Taney-

town, is visiting friends in town. Mr. Edgar Root, of Thurmont, was in Baltimore on Friday.

Mr. O. Hyde, of New Windsor, is also bought some eighteen acres oppo- having a well bored on the Seabrook property, which he rec ently purchased. Sunday with his parents at Mr. Ogle's. The funeral of John W. Smith, of a listless game of baseball Saturday Ladiesburg, who died last Sunday mornafternoon on the local grounds by a ingafter a lingering illness of Bright's score of 6-3. Batteries were Hartzel disease took place luesday Afernoon at 3 and Riddlemoser for McKnightstown, o'clock. The service was held in the Swope and Hoofnagle for Fairfield. M. E. Church and interment made in the The same teams will cross bats Satur- adjoining cemetery. It is said to have C. J. Barrick. day, Aug. 5, at the Franklin township been the largest funeral ever seen here: seventy-five members of the P. O. S. Miss Mary Musselman is visiting her of A., of Woodsboro, of which the deceased was a member, attended. More York on Saturday. Mr. H. E. B. Riley and daughter, than half the people were unable to Adelta, of Washington, D. C., are gain admission to the church. Rev. C. guests of his father, Mr. P. H. Riley. H. Hasting officiated. Mr. Smith is Sunday. Their father is still very ill. Mr. David R. Marshall has had a survived by a widow, a son and three gasoline light plant installed in his daughters: Harrison at home; Mrs. Messrs. D. Wetzell, Harvey Valentine The managers of the Union Cemetery and Mrs, Frank Willhide; also a number mother, Mrs. Maria Valentine. have had the iron fence along the Foun- of grand children. The family have our deepest sympathy in this dark hour.

Mrs. Jennie Martin, Misses Bessie Small's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Helen Martin, of Thurmont, Mr. and Mrs. Crossman, of California, Mrs. spending sometime with Mrs. Amanda Albert Moore and family, and Miss Jessie Carson, Mrs. Ella Colliflower and Wood. Ada Moore have returned to their daughter, Edna, of Philadelphia, Mrs. home in Ashton, Ill., after a month's Pusey, of New York, L. Heubener, of Lititz, Pa., are visiting in this place.

GRACEHAM

Mrs. Wilhide, of near Thurmont, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. to Mr. Ogle's to board. William McEarney and family.

Mrs. Heubener and daughter, Rev. Heubener and Mr. Lewis Heubener Fleck, having vacation there will be no spent a few days in Frederick the guests

Miss Ester Firor has returned after spending sometime in Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Humerick and daughter, Elizabeth, of near Catoctin Stull. ry Grashon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fleagle, of The Liberty township school board Thurmont, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry found her very much improved in health. Miss Grieder, of Lititz, Pa., is visit- his father.

ing her cousin, Mrs. Jago Colliflower. Mrs. Jessie Carson, of Philadelphia, burg on Sunday. pent Wednesday with her uncle, Mr. | Mr. Robert Whit Joseph Miller, of Loys.

Mrs. Charles Boller and Mrs. Strong Thurmont, on Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Carson, Mrs. Ella Colli- Long's. Misses Susan and Emma Shorb spent flower and daughter Edna, Mr. John a week in Baltimore visiting friends Pittenger, Miss Mabel Miller, and Mr. formerly of this place is visiting her and relatives. On their return they Raymond Boller, spent Tuesday evenspent five days in Westminster, whence ing with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colliflowreturning home on Thursday evening. sic furnished by Mr. Raymond Boller Troutsville last Saturday evening. Mr. Daniel Shorb has been a little in- and Miss Belva Colliflower, and Miss Mabel Miller.

Quite a number of young people of the town spent Tuesday at Pen Mar.

spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. burg on Tuesday. James Grashon.

SOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCO NEWS FROM THE TRACT

Miss Ida Zimmerman spent Friday Harney.

Mr. Charles Goulden and sisters, Rose Taneytown, spent a few days with rel- and Agnes, spent Sunday with Mr. Calvin Derr and family, of near Harney. Master Edward Bowling has returned Rhoda, spent Friday with Mrs. Charles home after spending several weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goulden.

Master Robert Goulden, of McSherrys

his relatives here. Miss Blanche Alexander spent sever- Mr. David visited Mr. Martin Baker and family on Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Mary Motter, Ida Zimmerman

with Miss Laura Beard. Miss Gertrude Kugler, of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kugler.

Popular Teacher Stays In Brunswick.

Prof. Oscar W. Fogle, for four years on Wednesday to see his son, who is at principal of the Brunswick High School, the Maryland University Hospital. has reconsidered his acceptance of a Shot In Quarrel over Negro Woman. | call to a high school in another county | station for the long-looked for bridge John Johnson, a negro excursionist and will remain in Brunswick. As a across the Monocacy at Geiselman's from Baltimore to Frederick, was shot testimonial of his popularity, patrons fording between Frederick and Carroll and probably fatally injured by William of the school appeared before the School Phillips, a negro of Frederick, Monday Commissioners and urged that means A most enjoyable dance was given in Phillips, a negro of Frederick, Monday afternoon. The men became involved be taken to keep him in Brnnswick. Beitler's Hall Tuesday evening. The Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Brown. short altereation Phillips used his gun.
The ball entered the abdomen. Phillips was arrested and Johnson was sent to Montevue Hospital for treatment.

Citizens of the town offered to raise by subscription part of an increase in salary. He takes an active interest in baseball and his school is represented by a winning team.

Chaperones were Mesdames E. C. Valentine, J. W. Snook J. A. Beitler and W. A. Black. Among those present about 5,000. The election was held on Saturday.

ROCKY RIDGE.

Miss Flora Welty returned on Sunday from a trip to Frederick and Washing-

Herbert Williams and Elmer Anders of Cheltenham, Pa., who spent a week with Mr. Calvin Anders, returned home

Quite a number of people from here spent Thursday at Pen Mar attending the Reformed reunion.

Messrs. Donald Agnew and Frank ducted by her pastor, Rev. Chas. Dal- Baltimore, spent the past week with Rowe, of Emmitsburg, called on J. B. Black on Thursday. Mrs. J. B. Black attended the funer-

al of her friend, Miss Mary Henderson, Mr. Thomas Nelson and family are

spending sometime with Mrs. Biggs. Mr. George G. Leber, of Baltimore, who is boarding at New Windsor, spent Mrs. John Gosnell and children spent Sunday at Glen Morris.

Mr. Raymond Gosnell, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at his home here.

Mr. Robert Barrick and sister, Ida, spent Sunday with their brother, Mr.

The Misses Jimson and Mrs. W. F. Beitler, who have been visiting Mr. J. Beitler, returned to their homes in New

Misses Julia and Beulah Martin returned to their home from Philadelphia on

Mr. Clarence Valentine and family, Alfred Koontz, Mrs. Ed. Strawsburg and family spent Sunday with their

Misses Amanda Kendig, Lillie Kendig and Edna Fleagle are visiting Miss Mary Fleagle.

Miss Edith Black, who has been visiting relatives here, left for Baltimore on Monday evening.

Mrs. Jenkins, of Washington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Clemm.

Mrs. A. Speak and daughter, of Hagerstown, returned to their home after

Mr. Mentzel, of Glyndon, visited Mr. J. B. Black on Monday.

Mrs. Ada Cranmer and son, Walter, of Baltimore came on Monday evening

E. C. Valentine spent several days in Baltimore last week. Miss Elinor Biggs returned to Balti-

more. She expects to spend the rest of the summer with her parents in Canada. Miss Grace Stull, of Woodsboro, is

visiting her brother, Mr. Harry W. Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Valentine spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Boone, at Johnsville. They

Mr. Clarence Ott spent Sunday with

Mr. Charles Angell was in Middle-

visited his aunt, Mrs. S. J. Beitler. Mrs. E. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Richwere the guests of Mrs. Stimmel, of ard McKaig and Mr. Daughtey, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at Mr. Charles

Mrs. Laura Creager, of Hagerstown, sister, Mrs. Joseph Miller.

Mr. Leslie Fox and Miss Eva Gosnell they went to Waynesboro and Pen Mar, er. All present enjoyed some fine mu- and others attended the festival at

Mr. Joseph Miller has been very ill the last week.

Mr. Ephraim Fox and Miss Grover Barrick attended the funeral of Mr. Mrs. Maggie Renner, of Rocky Ridge, John Smith, of Ladiesburg, at Middle-

Mr. Harry Anders and daughter, Thelma, of Washington, are visiting relatives in this place. Mr. J. B. Black attended the State

League convention in Baltimore on Tuesday July 25. Mr. Wilson, who represents Rice and

Haller, Frederick, spent Monday evening here. Mr. Isaac Hanky and family, of

Creagerstown, attended the communion service at Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church on Sunday afternoon. Mr. William I. Renner and family

spent Monday evening at New Midway. Mr. Charles Mehring, eldest son of Mr. Upton Mehring, is in the hospital in Baltimore undergoing treatment.

Mr. V. Craig, of Baltimore, is boarding at Mr. Ogle's. He is spending his time fishing in the Monocacy with Mr. Ed Thomas, who is stopping with his uncle, Mr. Chas. Long.

Mr. Ira Valentine spent Wednesday in Thurmont. Mrs. Chas. Engler was in Thurmont

on business on Wednesday. Miss Nettie Engler and mother were out of town on Monday. Mr. Upton Mehring was in Baltimore

Material is being hauled from this

counties.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Nelson, of Baltimore; Messrs. Leslie Liday, Clarence Long and Raymond Null; Misses Coleman, Robinson, and Liday, of Creagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Snook, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Anders, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beitler Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Black, Messrs. Howard Long, Leslie Fox, Morris Barrick Guy Angell, Harry Stull Carl Snook, Henry Black and Clyde Anders. Misses Florence and Oline Shorb, Mrs. Bertha Valentine, Mrs. Sophie Biggs,

Miss Elinor Robinson, of Hagerstown;

lie Liday. The station at Rocky Ridge is being painted by Mr. W. Ogle's men. The repairing was done by W. C. Miller.

and May Stull, Miss Grace Stull, Woods-

boro. The music was furnished by

Messrs. Leslie and Cleo Eyler and Les-

Mr. Shorb representing the National Biscuit Company was here Wednesday.

MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS.

Miss Rose Eckenrode, of Baltimore, 20th. is spending a few weeks in Ocean City,

Mary's, is spending the summer in Mrs. Joshua A. Gruber. Anne Arundel county

ington, is visiting relatives and friends Liday. near Mt. St. Mary's.

Mr. Ernest Eckenrode, a graduate nurse of St. Vincent's Hospital, Bridgeport, Conn., has accepted a position in Greenwich, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shoemaker, of Washington, D. C., are spending sever-

St. Mary's that he threatens to invade Hoffman the place with a visit. Mr. Bassett is quite a favorite among the young ladies of Manhattan, and it is with much conjecture we await the effect of his argicular areas at the effect of his argicula rival among the St. Mary's belles. Hurry on! Mr. Bassett.

Mr. Ted Boustead is looking for some this place. one to teach him five hundred. Applicants apply between 2 and 5 in the afafternoon.

Mr. Charles Althoff, who has been visiting in Baltimore, has returned home Miss Mary Althoff is visiting in Bal-

timore.

day in this place.

Miss Bessie Doyle, of Baltimore, is visiting her friends in this locality. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Flagg, and Mr. Robert Petty, of Baltimore, spent Sun-

Mr. Columbus Wetzel, of Hagerstown, visited his family Sunday. Mrs. Joseph Oaster, of Philadelphia, is visiting her parents in this locality.

Mrs. John Hoke is on the sick list.

Mr. Michael Manley is visiting in Baltimore. Miss Mary Little, who several weeks ago severely scalded herself, is improv-

Last Thursday a party from this place consisting of members of the Swastika Dramatic Club and the Tithematician Society attended the Reformed Reunion at Pen Mar.

The Swastika Dramatic Club has recently purchased a large red drop curtain for their stage. The new curtain will have the club's initials on the

Under the coaching of Mr. George Boustead and son, the Swastika Dramatic Club repeated their four act Western melodrama, "The Texan" in St. Anthony's hall last evening, before a large audience. The play this time was far better than the first performance given on June 29. Mr. Boustead, who witnessed the first performance ed by a visit to their store. was so well pleased with the drama, that he offered to aid the troupe to hat stocks, and the large selling space able assistance and the cooperation of others "The 'Texan" has been made, as it were, a new play. New features have been introduced. Last night's performance was the last one in St. Anthony's hall. Saturday the troupe will play in the Town Hall at Thurmont.

FRANKLINVILLE NEWS.

Miss Luela and Bina Eyler are spending some time with friends in Waynes-

Mr. Lloyd Gall, of Washington, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gall.

Mrs. Daniel Eigenbrode, of Thurmont, visited her son, Mr. Ross Eigenbrode. Mrs. Charles Stouffer, of near Sabillasville, was the guest of Mrs. Will Ridenour on Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Maurice Gaugh and children, Mrs. Samuel Dewees and children and Miss Leula Dewees spent Wednesday

with Mrs. Aaron Stull. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoke and children, of near Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gall spent Sunday here. Mrs. Carl Gall and little daughter and Mrs. Baker and daughter, Lilla, spent last Thursday with Mrs. Samuel

Mr. Robert Brown, of Hagerstown, is spending a few days with his parents,

Dewees.

LOYS AND VICINITY.

Mr. Elmer J. Pittinger, of this place, made a business trip to Woodsboro on Tuesday morning,

Mr. F. E. Michael, of Daysville, spent Tuesday evening in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Fox and sons, Luther and Jessie, all of near Creagerstown, spent Tuesday evening with friends in Loy's.

Quite a number of our farmers are plowing for wheat.

Mr. Milton DeVilbiss, of Detour, was Margaret Shorb, Ferne Snook, Ruth in this place on Wednesday of last shall be entitled to a discount of

> spent Monday in this place. visitor at Jimtown on Wednesday of tion of last week.

Mrs. William H. Martin and son, Elmer, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sherfey and family, of Creagerstown.

Some of our people went on the excursion to Pen Mar on Thursday, July

The following visited in Thurmont on Friday last: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miss Mary Elder, formerly of Mt. St. Hoffman and daughter, Mary; Mr. and

Miss Beulah Martin, of Sykesville Miss Agnes M. Eckenrode, of Wash- spent Thursday with Miss Nettie M.

Mrs. George W. Hoffman and granddaughter, of Sykesville, Mrs. Charles Hoffman and daughter, spent Friday at the home of Mr. G. W. Pittinger. Mrs. Lizzie C. Pittinger spent Friday

with friends in Creagerstown. Miss Emma Cump has returned to her home in York, after spending some washington, D. C., are spending several weeks at Braddock Heights.

Mr. George Eckenrode, of Baltimore, is spending his vacation at Atlantic his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pit-

tinger, of Loy's.
Mrs. John M. Fisher visited Mrs. Mr. Leslie Bassett, of New York, is so pleased with Mr. Ted Boustead's account of the charming little village of Tessler spent a day with Mrs. G. W.

ington Pittinger and family.

Mrs. Levy Bassell, of Thurmont, spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Shorb, of near

WEDDING

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A NEW AND ARTISTIC STORE

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The room formerly occupied by "The Marvel Theatre," No. 12 North Market Street, Frederick, Md., has been transformed by Harry G. Dorsey & Co., to the most approved ideas in modern store arrangement. The firm, from experience in the clothing business, believes that successful clothing merchandising depends to a certain extent on Apr. 30-09 1 yr. the attractiveness of the sales-room, granting of course, that the merchandise to be sold must be correct in style. quality and price. And with this fact ARE SAVED ANNUALLY ON COMMERCIAL FERTILIZER in view they designed to make their store as attractive as possible, and their success in that purpose is attest-

The use of cabinets for clothing and which this arrangement gives is a matter of not only convenience to the buyer and salesman but at once lets the buyer see the stock is sufficiently ample to take care of his wants, and if he does not like one thing, another is at hand that will please and suit him. And then there is an atmosphere of freedom and ease which plays so important a part in the comfort and satisfaction of the customer. The woodwork is chestnut, finished in antique oak tone, set off by the light cream-color metal ceiling, and the white moire walls above the cabinets. The room is an exceedingly light and cheerful one, made possible in day time by the ample window space in front and the several large skylights in the rear, all of which are equipped with prism glass. The number of electric lights gives equally ef-

fective illumination at night. The members of the new firm are experienced clothing and shoe men, having been employed for twenty years with one of the leading clothing firms of Frederick. The new firm will handle everything in Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishings; also Women's and Misses' Shoes, Trunks, Suit Cases, Rubber Goods, Umbrellas, Etc., Etc.

They have the best wishes of their many friends for a long and successful business career.

july 28, '11

Notice To Taxpayers.

The tax books are now ready, and the County Treasurer would call the attention to taxpayers for 1911 to section 46, Article 81, Revised Code of Maryland. All persons who shall pay the STATE TAXES on or before the

FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER of the year for which they were levied shall de entitled to a discount of

5 PER CENTUM on the amount of said taxes; all who shall pay the same on or before the first day of October, of the said year,

4 PER CENTUM Mr. Michael Kolb, of Creagerstown, pent Monday in this place.

Mr. Clarence C. Pittinger was a said year shall be entitled to a deduc-

> 3 PER CENTUM Taxes on the income of mortgages become due September 1, 1911 for said

DANIEL Z. PADGETT, july 21.-2ts County Treasurer.

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There are 24 hours in a day. This is not news.

If there were 36 hours I would be able to get to these jobs that are on my waiting list somewhat sooner.

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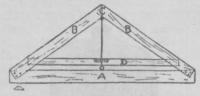
A matter of prime importance in haying tile for drainage of wet land is to the ditch, says Professor M. E. Sher-

If the tile in the bottom forms a but just as far as possible the deposit of it should be prevented by getting an even grade so that there is no tendency for accumulation.

This even grade may be obtained by the use of a very simple piece of apparatus, one which any farmer can easily make and use.

Take a piece of 1 by 6 inch pine board, A, sixteen feet long. Fasten securely to the ends of this two pieces. B B, each nine feet long, and have them meet above the middle of the piece A. The joint at C may be made by lapping the ends, or the ends may be cut slanting so that they fit up against each other, being held by a small strip nailed across on either side. A fourth strip, D, should be fastened as indicated to B B, two inches above board A. A plumb bob will now be hung from a hook at the joint C by a piece of fine iron or copper wire so that it will hang within six inches of the ground.

Now get the piece A level (this is important) and mark the place on D where the wire hangs. Block one end of A up from the floor one-half inch by putting under it a piece of wood of this thickness and mark again on D where the wire hangs. It will not hang where it did before, but nearer the lower end. Take the block out and place under the other end, again marking on D where it hangs. Repeat this operation with a block one and one-half inches thick and with blocks



PLUMB FOR LEVEL DRAIN. two, two and one-half and three inches thick. Be sure to measure the thickness of each block.

When the plumb bob hangs across the first mark made on D we have the board exactly level. When the bob swings one, two or three spaces either way we have a grade of one-half inch, one inch or one and one-half inches respectively in sixteen feet. By placing this in the bottom of the ditch we can tell how much the grade is at any place, and by moving it we can tell whether or not our grade is uniform all the way. If not uniform we can make it so by scraping off the

It is necessary that the bottom of the board A be a straight end. The scale is marked on the board D so that it will not be liable to become covered with dirt as if placed on the board A.

A plumb bob gives a greater accuracy than a carpenter's level or other level placed on one of the boards and is also adapted for more varied use. This piece of apparatus is as occurate. when carefully made, as any surveyor's level and can be used to advantage either with or without a surveyor's level for getting the desired grade in a drain. Its special use is for determining when the grade is uniform. It costs little and is easily made. No one can fail to understand its use.

FITTING HORSES FOR SHOWS.

One of the open secrets of feeding horses for shows and fairs is to give them plenty of fresh milk, regardless of the age

The Hum of the Hive.

Give your bees plenty of good food for winter.

Leave no honey or loose comb open around the apiary under any circumstances.

The bee when out foraging never acts on the offensive-always on the defensive.

Beeswax is always in good demand. and the wise beekeepers save every scrap of it.

Two drones cost as much to raise as three workers, and after they are raised they keep on eating, while the work-

ers labor for you. Never extract honey before at least two-thirds of the comb is sealed or capped over; otherwise the honey is

not ripe enough and will ferment. A special bee cellar in which nothing else is kept is certainly desirable, but many beekeepers cannot afford this and yet can well spare room in a good

house cellar. Bees will produce more extracted honey to the hive than comb honey, yet the higher price that comb honey will bring makes the income derived from either hive about the same.

Cities and Race Vitality.

The Napoleon wars so drained the flower of French manhood that even today the physical stature of the average Frenchman is nearly half an inch below what it was at the beginning of Napoleon's reign.

The country in America today is constantly paying a similar tribute to the its best brain, the finest physical and mental fiber in the world. This great stream of superb country manhood which is ever flowing cityward is rapidly deteriorated by the softening, emasculating influences of the city until the superior virility, stamina and that of getting an even grade or fall sturdy qualities entirely disappear in two or three generations of city life. win in the Progressive Farmer and Our city civilization is always in a process of decay and would in a few generations become emasculated and waving line or change from a given effeminate were it not for the pure grade to a grade less steep, there may crystal stream of country youth flowalways be expected an accomulation ing steadily into and purifying the of silt due to the less rapid flow of muddy, devitalized stream of city life. water within the tile which will drain. It would soon become so foul and de-Silt basins may be put in to admit of generate as to threaten the physical cleaning out this material at intervals, and moral health of the dwellers .-Success Magazine.

Morse and the Telegraph Operator. Immediately after the successful completion of the first transatlantic cable and the consequent celebrations, in which, of course, Cyrus W. Field bore a prominent part, Professor Morse had occasion to send a telegram from a small town in Ohio to his home in New York. He wrote out his message and presented it to the operator, who rapidly checked it off with his pencil and curtly demanded a dollar.

"But," said the venerable inventor. "I never pay for messages," and, seeing an inquiring look in the operator's eyes, added, "I am, in fact, the father of the telegraph."

"Then," said the operator, firmly convinced that he was being imposed upon, "why don't you sign your own name, Cyrus W. Field?"

Professor Morse when telling the story used to say that he was too humiliated to answer.

Armchair Etiquette.

The question of an armchair was once a matter of high state in the fortunes of Prussia. This was in the year 1696, when the Elector Frederick on visiting at The Hague that Prince of Orange whom his father and he had been instrumental in raising to the dignity of king as William III. of England was informed that during the inworthy of an armchair his troops had the front and back forming panels at least been thought good enough to assist the Prince of Orange to mount the royal throne of England. Finally two sovereigns conversed with one another standing.

The Same Custom.

A magazine editor at the Authors' club, in New York, was talking about H. G. Wells. "Wells is now the foremost English novelist," he said. "Strange that a man so talented should misjudge us as he does. When he was over here he found fault with everything. One day at lunch, getting tired of his attacks on the tyranny of our trusts and our bosses, I said: Well, at least, Mr. Wells, you must admit the grandeur of the magnificent statue of Liberty that rears its proud head over our harbor?

"'Oh, ves.' said Mr. Wells. 'vou have the same custom as we-you rear waist to ball gown. your finest statues to the dead."

An Essay on Woman.

A woman is sometimes fugitive, irrational, indeterminable, illogical and contradictory. A good deal of for bearance ought to be shown her and a good deal of prudence exercised with regard to her, for she may bring about innumerable evils without knowing it. Capable of all kinds of devotion and of all kinds of treason, "monster incomprehensible," raised to the second power, she is at once the delight and the terror of man.-Amiel.

A Novel Revenge.

Cook-Yes; my mistress is a prima donna and a horrible creature. She treats me like the dirt beneath her feet, but I revenge myself by opening the drawing room window when she is not at home and by howling with all my might so that the neighbors may think her voice is cracked.-Fliegende

A Trade Secret. "What did your firm dismiss Grigg for?" asked the first traveler.

"He gave away a trade secret," replied the other.

"You don't say so?" "Yes. He told a customer that our chief was an old scoundrel, and the chief overheard him."

Friend-I was just in the art gallery admiring your "Napoleon After Waterloo." The fidelity of expression on Bonaparte's face is positively wonderful. Where did you get it? Mr. Dobber-From life. I got my wife to pose for me the morning after she gave her first reception .- Puck.

Greatness.

Greatness lies not in being strong, also be used. but in the right use of strength, and strength is not used rightly when it

Power when employed to relieve the promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures omes a great blessing.-Swift.

DRESS POINTERS.

New Dressing Gowns In the Simple Empire Style.

Sweet peas in their delicate blue. lavender and pink shades are ideal for afternoon hats.

The new negligees show the same characteristics as dresses themselves, city in the sacrifice of its best blood, the more elaborate being in empire and straight line effects, with peasant sleeves and draperies and tunics of diaphanous materials.

The latest dressing gowns are made in simple empire style or with a short joined bodice fastened at the side. Materials are light batiste, muslin, washing crape, foulard and pongee, richly trimmed with hand embroidery and big lace collars.

This gown, which consists of a blouse and skirt, is fashioned of two



MISSES' SEMIPRINCESS DRESS.

terview the king would be seated on materials. In the illustration it is of an armchair of state, while he (the plain and a striped fabric. For a more elector) would be accommodated with elaborate frock all over lace might be an ordinary settle or stool. In great used with silk or voile. The blouse dudgeon (as Mr. Brayley Hodgetts re- is in three sections, the edges of which calls in "The House of Hohenzollern") overlap and are stitched into position. the elector rejoined that if he was not The skirt is fashioned with six gores, JUDIC CHOLLET.

the royal throne of England. Finally a compromise was effected, and the two sovereigns conversed with one aneen years of age and is also suitable for small women. Send 10 cents to this of-fice, giving number, 7075, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.

TOILET NOTES.

Canvas Coats Embroidered In Wool a Seasonable Novelty.

Sailor collars are fashioned of lace with borders of tussah of a contrasting

A small bonnet of cerise straw was faced with black velvet and trimmed with a high aigret of grass at the back. Voile is the material of the season for every possible purpose from shirt

Many of the new petticoats show a deep point finish on the bottom flounce, falling loosely over another flounce of accordion plaiting.

Red. white and blue are worn singly nd in combination.

Many afternoon frocks have bodices of contrasting material and color. Blouses of white muslin show a

plaited frill, wide or narrow. Sphinx color is a dull bluish slate tone that is favored for evening wear.

The tendency for embroideries is seen on every side in the shape of entire costumes of swiss lawn, voile, marquisette, batiste, etc., insertion, edging, all over and motifs for trim-

It lights up well.

Berries are clustered in cabochons or in soft sprays on rough straw hats. Two inch bands of Persian embroidery finish the neck and sleeves of

many little kimono dresses. A novelty is a canvas coat embroidered in wool. This wool embroidery,



GIRL'S DRAWERS.

by the way, is forging to the front on the ornate frocks. It is used in cross stitch and crocheted flower forms on the finest chiffons and batistes.

Lingerie for girls in the form of very full drawers are illustrated here, the model having been of lawn trimmed with swiss embroidery. Nainsook trimmed with embroidery may JUDIC CHOLLET.

strength is not used rightly when it serves only to carry a man above his fellows for his solitary glory.

This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes for girls of six, eight, ten and twelve years of age. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 7066, and it will be more prompt delivery.

Gems In Verse

OLD FAVORITES.

A PSALM OF LIFE.

ELL me not in mournful numbers Life is but an empty dream, For the soul is dead that slumbers, And things are not what they

Life is rea!, life is earnest,
And the grave is not its goal.
Dust thou art, to dust returnest, Was not spoken of the soul.

Is our destined end or way, But to act that each tomorrow Find us farther than today.

Art is long, and time is fleeting.

And our hearts, though stout and brave,
Still like muffled drums are beating Funeral marches to the grave.

In the world's broad field of battle, In the bivouac of life, Be not like dumb, driven cattle. Be a hero in the strife.

Trust no future, howe'er pleasant. Let the dead past bury its dead. Act—act in the living present, Heart within and God o'erhead.

Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime And, departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time—

Footprints that perhaps another, Sailing o'er life's solemn main,
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother,
Seeing, shall take heart again.

Let us, then, be up and doing, With a heart for any fate, Still achieving, still pursuing Learn to labor and to wait. -Longfellow.

ECHOES.

HOW sweet the answer echo makes To music at night
When, roused by lute or horn, she wakes And far away o'er lawns and lakes Goes answering light!

YET love hath echoes truer far And far more sweet
Than e'er beneath the moonlight's star
Of horn or lute or soft guitar
The songs repeat.

MIS when the sigh, in youth sincere, And only then. The sigh that's breathed for one to hear, Is by that one, that only dear, Breathed back again.

SLEEPLESSNESS.

-Thomas Moore.

FLOCK of sheep that leisurely One after one; the sound of rain and bees Murmuring; the fall of rivers.

winds and seas; Smooth fields, white sheets of water and pure sky— I've thought of all by turns, and still I lie Sleepless, and soon the small bird's melo-

Must hear, first uttered from my orchard And the first cuckoo's melancholy cry. Even thus last night and two nights more

And could not win thee, Sleep, by any stealth.
So do not let me wear tonight away.
Without thee what is all the morning's wealth?

Come, blessed barrier between day and day, Dear mother of fresh thoughts and joyous

-William Wordsworth.

THE CHILDREN'S HYMN. Land of our birth, we pledge to

Our love and toil in years to be, When we are grown and take our

As men and women with our race. Father in heaven, who lovest all, Oh. help thy children when they call,

That they may build from age to An undefiled heritage.
-Rudyard Kipling.

"THE WONDER THAT WILL BE." OR I dipt into the future, far as human eye could see;
Saw the vision of the world and all the wonder that would be;
Saw the heavens fill with com-

merce, argosies of magic sails,
Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping
down with costly bales;

down with costly bales;
Heard the heavens fill with shouting, and
there rained a ghastly dew
From the nations' airy navies grappling
in the central blue.
Far along the worldwide whisper of the
south wind rushing warm,
With the standards of the peoples plunging through the thunderstorm. ing through the thunderstorm,
Till the war drum throbbed no longer and
the battleflags were furled

In the parliament of man, the federation of the world.

There the common sense of most shall hold a fretful realm in awe.

And the kindly earth shall slumber, lapt in universal law.

"THE CROSS OF SNOW." N the long sleepless watches of the

A gentle face-the face of one long Looks at me from the wall, where round its head
The night lamp casts a halo of pale light.

There in that room she died, and more Never through martyrdom of fire was

To its repose, nor in books be read The legend of a life more benedight. There is a mountain in the distant west That, sun defying in its deep ravines, Displays a cross of snow upon its side Such is the cross I wear upon my breast These eighteen years through all the

changing scenes

And seasons, changeless since the day she died. -Longfellow

WOOD SONG.

AST night I dreamed this dream: That

And as I slept forgot of men and That other dreamless sleep of res I heard a footstep on the sod.

As of one passing overhead, And, lo, thou, dear, didst touch me on the Saying, "What shall I write against th; name

That men should see?"
Then quick the answer came
"I was beloved of thee." -Arthur Sherburne Hardy

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