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A NEW TARIFF DIRECT ELECTION WINS PRESIDENT WILSON'S MEASURE MESSAGE ON TARIFF Mount Saint Mary's Has **U. S. Senators Will Now be**

HOPE OF DEMOCRATS

Proposes Sweeping Reductions on Necessaries

INCOME TAX TO MAKE UP LOSS

Expected to be Equaled by Proceeds From Levy on All Incomes in Excess of \$4,000.

cles of food and clothing; broad reduc- follows: tions in the rates of duty on all necesbill, introduced in the House of Repre- branch of the State Legislatures. sentatives on Monday almost before the Sixty-Third Congress was organized.

assessed directly through the medium direct." of an income tax, which commences The situation that results throughout with a rate of 1 per cent. for incomes the country, where many Legislatures in extraordinary session because a duty by long process and at our own invitabetween \$4,000 and \$20,000, assesses in- have adjourned until 1915, is such as to was laid upon the party now in power tion. It does not alter a thing to upset comes between \$20,000 and \$50,000 with leave confusion in the minds of mem- at the recent elections which it ought it and break it and deprive it of a chance a surtax of 1 per cent: incomes between bers of the Senate as to how the early to perform promptly, in order that the to change. It destroys it. We must \$50,000 and \$100,000 with a surtax of steps toward direct electon of Senators burden carried by the people under ex- make changes in our fiscal laws, in our 2 per cent. and all incomes above \$100,- will be carried out. 000 with a surtax of 3 per cent. Interest "I am sincerely glad that the amendthe compensation of all Federal judges White House. now in office, and the compensation of about \$150,000,000 annually. The cor- would be ratified.' poration tax is absorbed in t¹ s income tax.

ticularly interesting subject of study. the bill proposing an immediate 25 per Bryan's political creed. remaining duty in 1916.

Chosen by Popular Vote. PROPOSITION AGITATED 90 YEARS

Connecticut The Thirty-Sixth State to Act Favorably, Makes Necessary Three Fourths' of the States.

Direct election of United States Cut of \$80,000,000 in Customs Receipts of the federal constitution on Tuesday Senators by the people became a part when the Connecticut Legislative ratified the amendment to that effect.

The Federal Amendment, which had Removal of all tariff from many arti- already been ratified by 35 States, is as

"The Senate of the United States shall saries of life; an increase of tariff on be composed of two Senators from each many luxuries, and a new income tax State, elected by the people thereof for that would touch the pocket of every six years; and each Senator shall have American citizen whose net income ex- one vote. The electors in each State ceeds \$4,000 were the striking features shall have the qualifications requisite of the new Democratic tariff revision for electors of the most numerous "When vacancies happen in the re-

presentation of any State in the Senate, The new tariff bill, to put it baldly, the executive authority of such State transfers taxation from the articles shall issue writs of election to fill such most needed by the poor to those used vacancies provided that the Legislature principally by the wealthy-from the of any State may empower the execunecessities to the luxuries. As this tive thereof to make temporary appointtransfer nets a loss in revenue of \$120,- ments until the people fill the vacancies 000,000 annually, the rich further are by election as the Legislature may

on Federal, State, county, or city ment has been ratified so promptly and ness interests of the country may not velopment, not revolution or upset or bonds is exempted from taxation, as a reform so long fought for at last ac- be kept too long in suspense as to confusion. We must build up trade, well as the compensation of President complished," President Wilson said what the fiscal changes are to be to especially foreign trade. We need the Wilson during his present term of office, when the news was carried to the which they will be required to adjust outlet and the enlarged field of energy

all offices and employes of a state or immensely pleased with the action of be altered. They must be changed adopt freedom in the place of artificial any political subdivision thereof. Connecticut. He said, "I am highly to meet the radical alteration in the timulation only so far as it will build, Through the income tax in this form gratified to learn of the ratification of conditions of our economic life which not pull down. In dealing with the the tariff framers expect to bring in the amendment. I had no doubt that it the country has witnessed within the tariff the method by which this may be

been certified to Secretary of State mercial life were being changed beyond customed to the excitements and re-The free list of the new bill is a par- Bryan, he will issue a proclamation recognition the tariff schedules have sponsibilities of greater freedom our announcing the change. Direct election remained what they were before the methods may in some respects and at Sugar would be free of duty in 1916, of senators has been a part of Mr. change began, or have moved in the di- some points seem heroic, but remedies

made to change the constitution so as ment was what it is to-day. Our task are genuine remedies. Our object is Raw wool would be made free at once, to provide for the direct election of is to square them with the actual facts. clear. If our motive is above just with a correspondingly heavy reduction in the tariff on all woolen goods. While wheat flour is put on the free While wheat flour is put on the free list, a duty of 10 per cent. is imposed sent to the change. On that day it ness will be free to thrive by the law of We are called upon to render the against countries which levy a duty on voted to submit to the states the nature (the nature of free business) in-country a great service in more matters that the states the have of legislation and the states the from Canada and many other countries. to submit had already passed the house artificial arrangement. All these other articles are put on the in a somewhat different form. Before



To the Senate and House of Represen- this end headlong, with reckless haste, tatives :

isting law may be lightened as soon as fiscal system, whose object is developpossible and in order, also, that the busi- ment, a more free and wholesome dethemselves. It is clear to the whole more than we ever did before. We Secretary of State Bryan was also country that the tariff duties must must build up industry as well, and must last generation. While the whole face done will be a matter of judgment, ex-As soon as the ratifications have all and method of our industrial and com- ercised item by item. To some not acrection they were given when no large may be heroic and yet be remedies. It cent reduction and the removal of the For S7 years proposals have been circumstance of our industrial develop- is our business to make sure that they

nation to organize monopoly; until at last nothing is normal, nothing is obliged SEEK THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP to stand the tests of efficiency and economy, in our world of big business, Handicapped For Pitchers, The Mount but everything thrives by concerted arrangement. Only new principles of action will save us from a final hard crystallization of monopoly and a complete loss of the influences that quicken

alive. It is plain what those principles must be. We must abolish everything that bears even the semblance of privilege or of any kind of artificial advantage, and put our business men and producers under the stimulation of a constant necessity to be efficient, economical and enterprising, masters of competitive supremacy, better workers and merchants than any in the world. Aside from the duties laid upon articles which we do not, and probably cannot, produce, therefore, and the duties laid upon luxuries and merely for the sake of the revenues they yield, the object of the tariff duties henceforth laid must be American wits by contest with the wits of the rest of the world. It would be unwise to move toward

or with strokes that cut at the very I have called the Congress together roots of what has grown up amongst us

Has Been Playing Great Ball.-St. John's Scheduled For Tomorrow.

Not Met Defeat

The article of baseball that the Mt. St. Mary's team has been putting up Virtually Tells Congress He is Deterenterprise and keep independent energy was expected even by the most ardent so far this season is far beyond what

admirer. With a very heavy schedule and with little prospect in the pitching department, the outlook was far from promising at the beginning of the season. The opening game was played with Colgate University, a team that had been playing remarkable ball from the very start of its season, winning seven out of nine games before they arrived here. The local boys managed to take them into camp very easily. So the Mountaineers started the season auspiciously. Albright came next with a strong determination to go away with a victory, but with such telling effect did the locals use the willow, that there effective competition, the whetting of if the rooters ever witnessed two betwas nothing to it. It is to be doubted ter games on Echo field.

The start for the Maryland championship was made Wednesday when Western Maryland was the guest of the Mountaineers. The local boys, although winning by a score of 7 to 4, did not put up the game that they are capable of. In fact it was a listless game and far from interesting.

McCoy, who has been working hard for two years on the second string, was sent in to do the twirling, as Coach Thompson thought he was about ripe for a tryout. "Mac" had the goods the first two innings and would have delivered, had his teammates played behind him. Bad errors in the third in- tative Young made by the Bull Moose ning completely upset the boy, and in order to save him Coach Thompson sent in Schick. This is not the last of Mc-Coy, as the Coach has great hopes in him and he will be sent in again in the Speaker. The Democrats made such a near future.

Western Maryland did not have a show at any stage of the game, and had the local boys played up to the one. Mr. Clark received 205 votes, Mr. standard, it is hard to tell now far they would have run up the score.

Western Maryland pitcher, received the support he deserved the Mountaineers would have had to exert themselves

took a great many liberties on the bases

CLARK IS RE-ELECTED President Addresses Both Bodies of Congress

NOW ON

NO. 1

FIRST TIME FOR OVER A CENTURY

mined to Work For People.-Notable Assemblage Hears Executive and Applauds Him.

The first session of the Sixty-third Congress, called together in extraordinary session, got under way promptly at noon on Monday. For the first time in sixteen years the Democrats were in control of both branches. They now hold forth in the upper branch by the slender majority of six, while the new House is overwhelmingly in their hands. In the Senate the opening of the extra session moved off with the usual solemnness and formality. Vice President Marshall was in the chair and conducted himself just as if he had been presiding over the Senate all his life.

In the House, however, a dramatic incident marked the opening.

It was furnished by a Bull Moose member, who protested the right of Representative H. Olin Young of the Twelfth Michigan District to take his seat. In fact, the Progressive members, headed by Representative Victor Murdock of Kansas, injected life into what otherwise would have been a cut and dried performance. Usually on the first day of a new Congress the House elects its Speaker and other officers, swears in its membership, transacts other routine business and then adjourns. The programme was varied on this occasion by the fight on Represenand a demonstration against the rules engineered by Representative Murdock, Progressive leader, and his followers.

Of course, Champ Clark was elected racket when the result was announced that a stranger in the gallery might have thought that the race was a close Mann 111, Mr. Murdock 18, Representative H. A. Cooper of Wisconsin, a On the other hand had Howard, the Progressive Republican, 4, and Representative John R. Nelson, also of Wisconsin, a Progressive, 1.

Mr. Clark was given a fine reception,

free list namely :

corn, cornmeal, cotton bagging, agri- distribution among the states.

The income tax, which will transfer legislature, choose the senators. empts all sums below \$4,000.

\$5,000, would be retained as part of the thirds. income tax.

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Build Road Under Hudson River.

Duncan D. McBean, the contractor and tunnel builder, has announced that he would build a roadway tunnel under the North River at a cost of \$6,750,000. of the New Jersey Interstate Bridge fill. and Tunnel Commission that a roadway 000.000.

sunk it. By using this method of tun- law and during the last session of the under the river are saved.

adjournment of the session, both houses der very far afield in our day-very far, sidered, based upon the facts as they Meats, flour, bread boots, and shoes, agreed to the language to be employed indeed, from the field in which our pros- are, and not worked out as if we were lumber, iron ore, milk and cream, coal, and the resolution was deposited with harness, saddlery, potatoes, salt, swine, the secretary of state May 16, 1912, for

Bibles, printing paper not worth more the choice of senators was that they than 22 cents per pound, typewriters, represented the states whereas the typesett ig machines, cash registers, members of the house represented the been based. We long ago passed be- opening of your session which can obsteel rai ', fence wire, cotton ties, nails, people of their districts. It was be- yond the modest notion of "protecting" scure that first object or divert our enerhoop and joint and iron, fish, sulphur, soda, cause of this theory of the state as a the industries of the country and moved gies from that clearly defined duty. tanning materials, acetic and sulphuric unit that all states, large and small, re- boldly forward to the idea that they At a later time I may take the liberty acids, borax, lumber products, including ceived equal representation in the sen- were entitled to the direct patronage of of calling your attention to reforms broom handles, clapboards, hubs for ate. In the theory of the constitution the government. For a long time-a whice should press close upon the heels

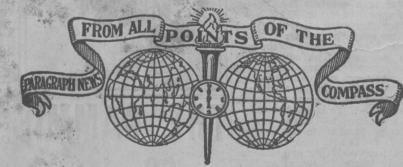
the free list and taxed: Rough and un-ture was regarded as the suitable sought in our tariff schedules to give just now I refrain. For the present I cut diamonds and precious stones, furs, medium for expressing this state enti- each group of manufacturers or pro- put these matters on one side and think coal tar products, 10 per cent; volatile ty. Later it was contended that state ducers what they themselves thought only of this one thing-of the changes oils, 20 per cent; spices from 1 cent. to entity would still be preserved if the that they needed in order to maintain in our fiscal system which may best

indirect taxes levied through the tariff Senator Bristow introduced the re- unconsciously, we have built up a set whom he would serve to the utmost and into a direct tax upon the incomes of in- solution in the special session in 1910. of privileges and exemptions from com- throughout both rank and file. refought, but this time the friends of

The present corporation tax, levying the resolution won by a vote of 64 to 24 1 per cent. on corporation incomes above or five more than the required two-

We have seen tariff legislation wan- as thorough as moderate and well conperity might have had a normal growth beginners. We are to deal with the and stimulation. No one who looks the facts of our own day, with the facts of cultural implements, leather, wood pulp, The original theory in establishing thing that lies beneath the surface of with those facts. It is best, indeed it action can fail to perceive the principles is necessary, to begin with the tariff. upon which recent tariff legislation has I will urge nothing upon you now at the wheels, posts, laths, pickets, staves framers this entity of the state was time so long that the men now active of the tariff changes, if not accompany, thus made more distinct under the in public policy hardly remember the them, of which the chief is the reform These principal items are taken from federal system, and the state legisla- conditions that preceded it-we have of our banking and currency laws; but people of the entire state instead of the a practically exclusive market as against serve to open once more the free chanthe rest of the world. Consciously or nels of prosperity to a great people dividual citizens and corporations, ex- The fight of the preceding session was petition behind which it was easy by

any, even the crudest, forms of combi-



drey and Harry B. Gardner were found dent Wilson and Senate and House the best playground instructors in the wages in the United States, when board guilty in the federal District Court at Democratic leaders in all its revision country. Sir Michael is physical direct- is included, is, by the month, \$20.81; St. Louis of using the mails to defraud. features, were made today.

first caucus held by members of the to Dr. Richard Derby, at Oyster Bay.

Philippine Islands, died in Philadelphia.

met and our methods should be thorough, year. From the work up to date there

WOODROW WILSON. The White House, April 8, 1913.

them. The forung of both sides was a little off color at times, and this marred Congress at the opening of the seswhat might have been some good plays. sion," while readily acquiesced to in Mt. St. Mary's fell off a little in batting from the previous games, but managed to bunch their hits at opportune times. For Western Maryland the pitching of Howard and the fielding of President Marshall it was adopted. Hill proved to be the features, while for Mt. St. Mary's the catch of a long foul fly on the third base line by Malloy and the double play of Costello were by far the spectacular features of the game. St. John's, of Annapolis, will be the attraction tomorrow and as this is another State team, Coach Thompson will have his youngsters on edge as he of national policy. is hot after the State championship this

ning when the season ends

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WATERBURY AFTER

Board of Works Trying to Induce Well-Known College Coach to Take Charge of Local Playgrounds.

From the Waterbury American, one of the leading newspapers in Connecti- the hall of the House of Representacut is gleaned the following: Announce- tives to communicate with Congress in ment is made that the Board of Public Works is trying to land Michael J. Thompson, the well known football referee and athletic instructor, to Supervise the Waterbury playgrounds, tistics of the Department of Agriculthis summer. As is always the case, ture, based upon reports received from there are over a hundred candidates for its correspondents, indicates that the places in the different playgrounds, prosperity of the American farmer is but the board desires to land Mr. Thompson, if possible, and with him de- Possibly this fact will lure some of cide on who shall manage the different the ill-paid men in the open country, playgrounds. By securing Mike, the where men are sorely needed. board feels that it would have one of The current average rate of farm

or and instructor at Mt. St. Mary's by the day, other than harvest, \$1.14;

Former Councilman James M. Lane the Orphans' Court of Baltimore, was \$1.47; by the day, at harvest, \$1.87. Bishop James J. Carroll, formerly and William Malia, who pleaded guilty found dead in bed Tuesday morning at Wages are now 7 per cent. higher head of the Catholic Church in the to conspiracy in connection with the his home Lake Roland, on the Northern than in 1902 and 65 per cent. higher Central Railway.

President Wilson's decision to read but Mt. St. Mary's seemed to have the his message, based on his opinion that President to address the Houses of the House, caused sharp debate in the Senate. An effort was made to have the resolution lie over under the rule. but through the intervention of Vice

> Accordingly, President Wilson on Tuesday delivered his message to Congress in person, addressing a joint session of the two branches from the Speaker's desk in the House. It was the first time in more than 112 years that a President of the United States addressed the Congress upon subjects

The precedent established by Washington, continued by John Adams. is every reason to feel that Mt. St. neglected by Thomas Jefferson and all Mary's will be very much in the run- of his successors down to the present time has been revived. Simply, quietly, without undue ostentation, Woodrow Wilson came to the House of Representatives where he read his tariff message to the members of Congress, MIKE THOMPSON listened to their plaudits for a few seconds only, and, bowing, gravely left the hall and hastened back to the White House.

> The announcement that the President of the United States would appear in

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The Farm Hand's Wages.

Data compiled by the Bureau of Stashared with his hired help.

at harvest, \$1.54. When board is not included, the rate is, by the month, William B. Sands, former judge of \$29.58; by the day, other than harvest,

than in the low year of 1894.

Final endeavors to complete a "har-Former Congressman Harry M. Cou- mony" tariff bill, one backed by Presi-

Victor Murdock, of Kansas, was nom- Miss Ethel Roosevelt, daughter of college at Emmitsburg, Md. inated for speaker of the House at the Col. Theodore Roosevelt, was married

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ALBAN M. WOOD SECRETARY TO SENATE COMMITTEE

Well-Known Attorney of Frederick Receives Appointment From Senator John Walter Smith.

Alban M. Wood Esq., of Frederick, now holds an important position at This offer was made by bean following Washington-a position which perhaps the announcement by Engineer Davies, no one in the county could more capably

It came t him entirely unsolicited tunnel from New York to New Jersey and it is losked upon by all who know would cost from \$10,000,000 to \$11,- Mr. Wood in the nature of fit recognition of his services to the Democratic McBean is the contractor who con- party of this section of the state. Mr. structed the Harlem River tunnel, Wood is a graduate of the Univerwhich he built in sections on land, then versity of Virginia, who has been assofloated it to its proposed position and ciated with his father in the practice of

nel construction, Mr. McBean says, the Maryland Legislature was assistant Progressive party in Congress. lives of men which are lost by working chief clerk of the House of Delegates. in a heavy air pressure while boring Mr. Wood will receive a salary of twenty-five hundred dollars a year.

Friday.

The Meekly Chronicle

EXTRA SESSION EDITOR OF RECORD ON NEW TARIFF MEASURE NOW ON **"THE HOME PAPER"**

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spoker, words instead of in writing, drew a big crowd to the Capitol building. The galleries for spectators were jammed and the corridors outside of them were filled with people who vainly sought to obtain admission. The floor of the House was crowded, too, for the entire membership of the Senate had seats there along with the Representa-

tives. The ceremony itself was very brief and exceedingly simple. President Wilson was present in the House not quite ten minutes, and the preliminaries covered only a period measured in seconds.

When the much-heralded incident the President was delighted. He exwith the dignity of the occasion, and some of his confidants later declared to think that, after all, his precedentsmashing had not been such a catapredicted.

"T HE stores which do the largest business are those which keep MM their names constantly before the public. Advertising is just as great a necessity to an active business life as food and drink are to healthy physical existence. If you stop eating you die for want of sustenance, if you stop advertising, your business dies for want of publicity." tf.

Carnegie's latest gift to the Carnegie Technical schools is \$1,000,000 in cash.



Chronicle Said on The Same Subject.

Commenting on the late editorial in The Chronicle on "The Home Paper,' Mr. B. P. Englar, editor of the Taneytown Carroll Record, one of the cleanest and best edited county papers in Maryland said in last week's issue:

Editor Galt, of the Emmitsburg CHRONICLE, reviewed the above topic, last week, in a manner which should impress his readers with various truths. The article is written by a man con-

was over Congress seemed pleased and scientiously interested in "his job," and THIRE STRAIGHT GAME with the very apparent desire to exert pressed himself to friends as impressed a helpful influence in his town and neighborhood. Those who imagine that all country newspapers are in business that he left the Capitol greatly relieved simply for the sake of "making money," often guess very wide of the mark, and and this applies to Mr. Galt, as well as to clysmic thing as some older heads had other editors of the conscientious class. Occasionally men drop out of the busy

places, where money is made, and elect to conduct a country newspaper. They do so because they see, or think they see, the opportunity for being a guiding force, a constructive force, in a particular field. They are willing to spend themselves in a personal effort to "do things," with the help of a receptive and interested following. They enlist in a "home mission" effort, just as surely and practically as any other organized force on earth, and notwithstanding discouragement and failure, are accomplishing a vast amount of good

We fear it to be the rule that the average editor grows somewhat pessimistic, in private, even if he does not show it in public; for the man who has the courage to tackle the job of trying to be a real editor, and knows how much of conscientious effort and valuable time he puts into the process, naturally looks for fair results; and the time is apt to come when perseverance ceases to be a virtue, and his conceived failure may cause him to overlook, or to be dissatisfied with, the very little impress he has made as the net result of his labors. There is no greater discourager of enterprise and offered help, that public indifference.

If the editor is merely a business convenience in a neighborhood, that is another matter. Anybody who can write "news items," has a fair knowledge of business transactions and gets together a lot of machinery and help, can be that sort of an editor. In fact he is not an editor at all. He is merely a part of the necessary force of a print shop, and there is not enough in such a prospect to attract anybody who has the real ability and desire to have part in adding his mite to the sum total of the world's betterment.

Mr. Galt very properly apppeals for co-operation. He asks his share of the public to "take advantage of the many opportunities offered them by the home paper." Why? Simply because the editor of the paper needs systematic, interested help, as much so as the pastor of a church. The plant of a church, and the plant of a newspaper, are merely existing opportunities, and the work of the latter is second only in importance and value to that of the formerboth are outfits for publishing good to mankind, and both need to be put to work not only by the master mind, but by his co-workers. One, without the other, represents waste of opportunities. If the conscientious editor, after fair trial and strong effort, fails to produce the results he knows to be possible with co-operation, he is apt to reach the point of "chucking the job," or feeling in that humor about it. If he is to be enumerated merely as an asset along with his presses and office equipment, and is estimated to have filled his mission when he secures a lot of people to send in nearly enough "items" to fill his paper, and fills up the remaining space with visits, marriages, deaths, and more or less deceitful "puffs" about his subscribers, and vainglorious boasts of the "big business" he is doing, the said conscientious editor is apt to feel like writing his farewell address, and in it, for once, telling the whole truth about persons and things in general. There is a feeling, we think, among a certain class of readers, that the aver-age editor is a constant fault-finder. a certain class of readers, that the aver-age editor is a constant fault-finder, and self appointed critic. That he is continually interfering in a public way, with "other people's business." Noth-ing of the kind, is apt to be the real facts in the case. The editor reads dozens of newspapers from other towns; he is in close touch with what progres-ive towns are doing: he has read argusive towns are doing; he has read arguments, pro and con, on many topics; his very business-if he is awake-places very business—if he is awake—places him in a position to have a view of things hardly possible to the average citizen. If he is not, then, in a posi-tion to advise, and if his opinions are not usually worth following, he is a fraud and a misfit. We would not leave the impression that the particular editor quoted places himself in "what's the use" class. We hold no commission to do scolding in his hold no commission to do scolding in his behalf, nor do we know that any is due in his bailiwick. We would like, how-ever, to add to his invitation for co-operation, and to his earnest words to JEWELERS his constituency, our own "amen," and to urge home paper patrons every-where to come to a realization of their own personal responsibility to huand willing missionary to aid progress and uplift, every week in the year. Silversmiths Jewelry Silversmiths Jewelry Estimates Furnished and Correspondence Solicited Apr. 5, '12, 1yr.

(Continued from page 1.) To encourage trade with foreign coun-

tries, the bill would reverse the maximum and minimum provision of the present tariff law. The new tariff rates would be the maximum tariff and the President would be given the authority to negotiate reciprocity treaties and make concessions to countries that grant favors to American export.

When the bill finally is adopted by the Democratic caucus it will be as an administration measure. It will have behind it all the power and prestige of President Wilson and his advisers.

The tariff bill provides that the rates shall become effective the day following First-Class Nursery Stock its passage.

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lows: MT. ST. MARY'S WESTMINSTER Adkins, 1b.

MT. ST. MARY'S R.H.O.A.E. Laugh'n.ef 1 1 1 0 1 Malloy, 3b. 2 2 2 1 Costello, ss 1 1 2 7 0 Rice, cf ... 1 0 0 0 0 Higgins, 2b 0 1 2 2 1 Pauxtis, 1b 0 010 0 1 Sutton, lf.. 0 0 3 0 0 Sebold, c.. 1 0 5 0 0 MeCoy, p.. 0 0 0 1 0 Schick, p.. 1 1 2 1 0 Adkins, 16. 1 0 9 Bowers, ss. 2 1 0 Hook, cf... 0 1 2 Beall, c... 1 1 8 Meyers, H. 0 1 1 Tressler, 3b 0 3 0 Ward, rf... 0 0 1 Hill, 2b... 0 0 3 Howard, p. 0 0 0

and other trees, etc., and will be Totals.. 7 62712 4 Totals.. 4 7 24 8 3 bargains, especially on APPLE TREES, be sure to come. Mt. St. Mary's...... 2 0 1 2 0 0 2 0 x-Vestminster......0 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 0-4

Westminister........0120001000000 Sacrifice hit-Malloy. Stolen bases-Malloy (2), Rice, Higgins, Bowers, Tressler. Double blay-Costello to Pauxtis. Bases on balls-Off McCov, 1: off Schick, 3; off Howard, 5. Struck but-By McCoy, 2 in 3 innings; by Schick, 3 in 6 nnings; by Howard, 8. Left on bases-Mt. St. Mary's, 7; Westminster, 10. Time-2:00. Um-ble-Nallin.

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THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

"Woman's Suffrage Will Break Up the Home"

THE ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS SAY

The Rev. Francis Minor Moody, Sec-retary of the Western Commission to secure a uniform divorce law throughout the United States, said "Equal Suf-frage is a bulwark to the purity and permanence of the home.

A recent canvass has been made of clergymen, Sunday-school superintendents and editors living in equal suffrage states. These men were asked if woman suffrage was a benefit to the Home. Six hundred and twenty-four answers were received. Sixty-two were opposed, fortysix in doubt, five hundred and sixteen strongly favored woman's suffrage.

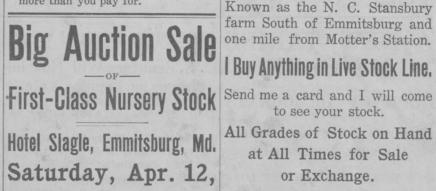
Maryland Suffragists say the sort of Suffrage that breaks up the Home is the Suffrage cast for Dishonest Business Interests and the Liquor and Vice Traffics through their allies, the Corrupt Politicians.

These forces of evil are united in their opposition to Woman's Suffrage. Apr. 30-09 1 yr.

If you do not believe this statement, ask a corrupt politician or a liquor dealer what he thinks of "votes for women." He will tell you! These men know that when women vote, the

mothers of the country will have to be reckoned with and that the "female of the species is more deadly than the male." Women, through agony and toil bear and prepare the children for the world!

PUT IT IN THE CHRONICLE. "Put your trust in the vigorous character of the publication that has a policy and stands for something-not your policy, perhaps, but, nevertheless, an earnest appeal to a living constituency." Put your trust and your advertisement in THE CHRONICLE and you will get more than you pay for.



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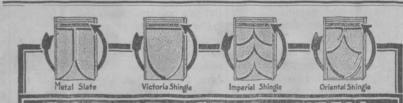
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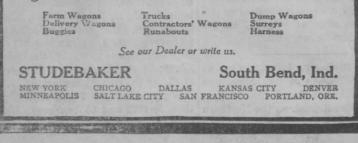


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President Wilson visited the Capitol

for a second time to confer with mem-

bers of the Senate Finance Committee

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PARAGRAPH NEWS.

Continued from Page 1

fraud expose at Atlantic City, were each fined \$500 in the New Jersey Supreme Court.

The historic chateau of Chenonceaux, Governor Major of Missouri signed belonging to Count Stanislaus de Cas- the "blue sky" bill, which regulates tellane, brother of Count Boni de Cas- the organization of investment comtellane was purchased for \$354,000 by a panies in that State. The bill provides Parisian lawyer, who is said to be act- that stock in such companies may be Over Carefully and Tell Us What Your Opinion is. We ing on behalf of an American million- sold only after an investigation and reaire whose name has not been made port by the Secretary of State. public. CHARLES ROTERING & SONS EMMITSBURG, MD.

The million dollar fund for Goucher ed to blow up the runs of the ancient College was completed. As a result Dudley Castle at Dudley and painted

Saturday.

William D. Haywood, organizer for the Industrial Workers of the World, was discharged from custody at Patter- both Houses. It was the first time in son, N. J., after a hearing on charges of disorderly conduct and causing unlawful assemblage, in connection with the silk mill workers' strike.

Eugene Smith, a Tammany political leader, was shot and killed on Park Row, New York, by four gangsters. He was on his way from a ball of one of the East Side Democratic organizations at Tammany Hall. The gangsters, who were seen only by one witness, escaped.

President Wilson's proffered comprorresident wilson's protered compro-mise on sugar, which would mean one cent a pound for three years and then free sugar, was rejected by Senator Come a missionary, died at Cairo, Ransdell, Representative Broussard and Egypt, of spinal meningitis. Col. Robert Ewing, Democratic national committmen, from Louisiana. In China, and long the rival of President turn they offered as a compromise the Yuan Shih-kai for the leadership in the suggestion to the President that he in- new republic, was assassinated. suggestion to the President that he in-dorse a one-cent duty on sugar for three years, with the proviso that sugar be made duty free at the end of that period if, in the President's opinion, it period if, in the President's opinion, it at that time was advisable.

Andrew Carnegie presented \$1,000,- 300,000 or 400,000 workers who will lay 000 more to the Carnegie Cochnical down their tools on Monday, April 14, Schools, making a total of \$3,000,000 at the bidding of the Socialist party. that he has given to the endowment President Wilson let it be known that fund.

The Balkan allies, in their reply to terfere with the action of the California the powers' suggested basis for peace Legislature in the pending Allen Land negotiations, practically repudiates the bill there, aimed principally at Japan- Mechanicstown District. proposed terms. ese.

Two suffragettes were captured in A government residence second in the act of setting fire to the new grand rank to the White House is provided

Three hundred and fifty Washington Indiana. women attended the breakfast given in Mrs. Wilson's honor at Raucher's.

The Republicans of the House of which goes into interstate commerce Representatives held their first caucus. and a prohibition against the employ-Sunday.

Rudolph Warren, son of Jere Warren, Chilton. a prominent American sugar planter, died in a Havana hospital from a pistol wound in the abdomen, which he received in a duel with Hannibal Mesa, a member of a wealthy Cuban family. Mayor Gaynor's orders were obeyed

to the letter and the lid was closed down tight today in New York's cafes and restaurants.

Memorial services for J. P. Morga

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Representatives were in their seats. of "Souvenir Views of Emmitsburg" President Yuan Shi Kai did not attend. to your absent friend. The price has T. Emerson Taylor, United States been reduced one half. 5 cents delivered over counter-7

Consul at Port of Spain, Trinidad, died cents by mail, postage prepaid. THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

CANDIDATES' CARDS

TO THE VOTERS OF FREDERICK COUNTY.

Upon the earnest requests of my many friends I hereby respectfully an-nounce myself as a candidate for Coun-ty Commissioner, subject to the decis-Suffragettes unsuccessfully attemption of the Democratic primaries, and the noted institution will remain in Bal-timore. inscriptions on the two guns placed at both sides of the entrance to the castle primary campaign and election. JOHN M. POWELL, Mechanicstown District. No. 15.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. sage to Congress at a joint session of both Houses. It was the first time in 112 years that such an episode occurred. Dire t election of United States Sen-ators y the people was authorized and we the Democratic primary. I earnestly solicit your influence and support. made mpulsory, when the Connecticut

SAMUEL W. BARRICK, Woodsboro District.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner of Frederick County, subject to the de-cision of the Democratic primary. THOMAS N. MOHLER, Buckeystown District.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

William W. Borden, the 25-year-old CALVIN L. PUTMAN, Lewistown, Md.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

At the earnest solicitation of my

JOHN W. HUMM, Frederick District No. 2.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. I hereby announce myself as candi-date for the nomination for County Commissioner of Frederick County, sub-ject to the decision of the Democratic the Federal Government would not in-

JOHN T. JOY, Graceham, Md.

primary.

FOR SHERIFF.

the act of setting fire to the new grand stand on the Kelso Race Course, in Scotland. Three hundred and fifty Washington A minimum wage of \$9 per week for nomination. all women and girls employed in work

CLARENCE C. HOLTZ, Frederick District No. 2.

FOR SHERIFF.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Frederick county, subject to the decision of the Demo-Thursday. President Wilson told Representative Konig of Maryland today that he would

JOHN D. CONARD, JR. Frederick District No. 2.

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were held in St. George's Episcopal Church, in New York, of which he had been a vestryman for 45 years.

wireless is based on Professor Slaby's of Constantine Year. discoveries.

The little Kingdom of Montenegro has thrown down the gauntlet to the tired silk manufacturer, of New Jersey, six great powers. She declines to yield to the demand of the powers to abandon her attempts to gain possession of Scutari, and has officially announced that "there will be no departure from an attitude which conforms to the necessities of the state of war existing between the allies and Turkey."

Monday.

diplomatic tangle with Japan over the francs (\$4,000,000) to abandon the bill pending in the California Legisla- seige of Scutari. The King, it was ture through which Japanese would be said, refused the offier and demanded prevented from owning property in that \$20,000,000. State.

Homes for American Ambassadors in five foreign capitals, to be furnished by the Government, were provided in a bill introduced by Representative Henry of Texas.

On his arrival at Cleveland, Ohio, after an inspection tour of the flood districts of Ohio, President Daniel Willard of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad said he estimated the loss by flood to his road at between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000.

Bennett Champ Clark, son of the Speaker, was appointed House parliamentarian. The job, which carries a salary of \$4,600 a year, makes him advisor to his father on all disputed points of order.

Tuesday.

Charles E. Pugh, formerly vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, died at Old Point Comfort.

The resignation of Thomas Taggart, Democratic Committee, as a member of the state's Panama-Pacific Exposition Commission was accepted by Governor Ralston.

The new Chinese Parliament opened today with ceremony impressive in its may7-09 ly

against shooting into American territory.

Pope Pius X. rallied considerably this afternoon and talked with Cardinal Prof. Adolf Slaby, the electrical ex- Merry del Val, papal secretary of State. pert, died today. Professor Slaby was He told the Cardinal that he was deterat one time a co-worker with William mined to recover and would be well in

ment of girls under 15 years of age, are

proposed in a bill introduced by Senator

Baltimore.

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Secretary of War Garrison to-day

wired Major Reed, of the Ninth Cavalry,

patroling the Mexican border, to warn

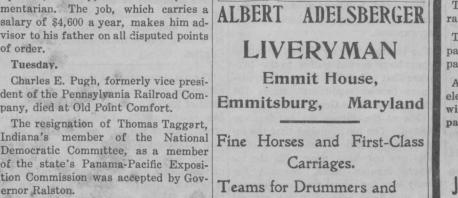
over the railing of the embankment.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo emphatically denied a report that he was engaged to Mrs. Seth Barton French of New York and Virginia Hot Springs.

It was learned from a reliable semiofficial source that the Powers offered President Wilson sought to avert a King Nicholas of Montenegro 20,000,000

> T may be a mistake of the publisher in thinking he has been done a favor, but as a rule whenever a newspaper loses one subscriber on account of pique there are usually two or three others gained for the very reason that

subscriber will recognize the fact that it is only the negative quality in life that never crosses the feelings of anybody.—Jennings (La.) Herald.



Pleasure Parties a Specialty

Treasurer on the Democratic ticket. C. E. VICTOR MYERS, Buckeystown District.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

I hereby announce myself as a can-didate for County Treasurer of Freder-Marconi in experimenting in wireless telegraph. The German system of mass in St. Peter's on May 11, in honor Election of 1913, and sincerely ask the support of every Democratic vot-er in trying to secure for me this

Investigation by the police led to the nomination, promising that if success investigation by the point red to the formation promising that it success announcement that August Simon, re-tired silk manufacturer, of New Jersey, whose body was found on the railroad tracks today had been shot and thrown other men the opportunity to aspire for the office, if they so desire. Very truly yours,

ABRAM J. EICHELBERGER

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

I hereby announce my candidacy for County Treasurer, subject to the Demo-cratic Primary Election of 1913. Since taking charge of the office on July 1st, 1912 I have become personally

acquainted with most of the taxpayers and gained an experience which should better qualify me to perform the duties

of County Treasurer if I am renominated and elected. I have been giving the office my undivided personal attention and have tried te conduct it in a pro-gressive businesslike way in the inter-est and for the accommodation of the nearly generally.

people generally. I shall appreciate the assistance of every voter and cheerfully abide by the decision of the voters as expressed in the primary election.

Respectfully, FREDERICK W. CRAMER.

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



Communications intended for publication in this paper, letters of a busiand all orders for Job Printing to be done at this office should be addressed to THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

FREDERICK COUNTY.

4.

Frederick is next to the largest of the counties of Maryland. In population and wealth it ranks next to Baltimore county. In the fertility and productiveness of its lands it ranks among the first in the Union, and especially in the production of wheat. The area of this great county is 633 square miles. The great body of the people are of German, English and Scoth-Irish descent, the progeny mostly of the early settlers. The land is mostly of fine limestone quality, and the greater part of the county is a valley of rolling lands lying between the Linganore Hills and the Catoctin Mountain. This splendid valley is drained by the Monocacy river, and is one of the best farmed and most highly improved and productive areas of the Union. The great eat and corn.-Mary. land Manual issued by Board of Public Works.

cubus-the wrong had been initi- same old kind. ated by the North and the South had perpetuated it.

sacrifice for the sin and as it was a National one, in which the but an offering of blood, and so erty of the historical society. I. S. the best blood of the North and expiation has been made, the present generation of Americans stands together as brothers ready to fight against any common B. Coleman. Miss Florence B. Egee, enemy. There are no greater acting postmistress and George K. lovers of the Union in the North than in the South, and as the dates. The position pays \$1,200 a year. straggling line of the heroes that once wore the Blue, as they outvied the other heroes that wore had been working 10 hours. the Gray, will meet the thin line

of gray-clad warriors on that field of conflict, forgetting the awful days at Gettysburg by what each conceived a conscientiously just cause, the country battlefield, they will behold a splendid vision of men standing

and united country; as their chiltie, a common reverence and a common love,

"In the silence of sorrowful hours, The desolate mourners go Lovingly laden with flowers Alike for the friend and the foe; Under the sod and the dew, Waiting the judgment day; Under the roses the Blue Under the lilies the Grav."

the banners of the Union army, book, or alleged schedule, of this the curse of slavery. We call it road is very much more attracta curse, for Southern men as ive in appearance than the formwell as Northerners had long er editions, even if the riddles forth on his prancing steed, gaily com- members of the human species, and their own, even with some of our best felt the galling weight of the in- contained therein are of the parisoned, and with most alluring that this very respectable total includes equipped male orators, or that there

STATE MISCELLANY

seemed could wash out the wrong High School, the essays to be the propgraduates of the Washington County Kahn, of Hagerstown, has offered a years ago.

Several applicants are in the field at Chesapeake City for the postmastership made vacant by the death of William Houck, Journal clerk at the last session of the Legislature, are active candi-The Allegany county road directors have fixed a nine-hour day for laborers working on the county roads. The men

Ten miles an hour, is now the speed battlefield, as they clasp hands eral years, but the Town Council adopt- directly in front of him, and sometimes not to be made the subject of jeering.

bitterness of the strife, they will in the Baltimore and Ohio yards at in such cases, on the part of their read-R. Chaney, three young men employed exciting that they make for blindness, sweeten the dire memories of the Cumberland were arrested Saturday, ers. Men smoked in public places withcharged with breaking into a Baltimore out stopping to consider whether women and Ohio box car and stealing 24 quarts did or did not like it. The result was whelming disaster is met with the elected by its people for six years. thanking God that, while broth- of whiskey belonging to the James that women were often driven against courage and cheerfulness as in Amer- When vacancies occur the Governor of ness nature in relation to the Chronicle, ers on either side perished for Clark Distilling Company. In default their wills to the use of tobacco in self- ica. As the details of the Dayton the State shall issue writs for a special of bail, the trio went to jail.

Ernest H. Burns defeated. Capt. E. Ney Dodson for Town Commissioner at lured them into hopeless extravagance survived; and as these veterans St. Michaels Monday by 9 votes out of by means of open accounts speciously have ceaselessly labored to give what the incomplete sector of one and his a total of 289 votes cast. Mr. Burns of open accounts spectously nave coasteels above to give that The incumbency and term of service of recommendation of the incumbency and term of service of the commence succeeds H. Clay Dodson, Jr., who has get-rich-quick-men lost all sense of the the injured and homeless. A leading of no Senator now elected shall be afof that past, above the gruesome served 12 years and declined a nomination for the fourth term.

now amounts to \$2,000. The town has a population of about 1000 persons. It dren and their children's chil- has no saloons, no jail and disorder

The Weekly Chronicle these lovers of freedom under Incidentally the latest guess Editorials From Maryland CURRENT COMMENT FROM LEADING JOURNALS. Exchanges.

Courtesy, Old and New.

tress, and they were married and lived hood thrust upon them by the unre- for women" has attracted a large pro-The Washington County Historical happily ever afterward. It was a simple sponsive ladies of their choice. Society has decided to offer annually and idyllic life. Little by little, how- This may be the secret of the rather not hesitate to set what they daringly

The distressed females of the olden Few men boast of their chivalry in de- easy transition.

rivalry came naturally a decline of ideal.

ter, incapable of doing wrong.

along the public streets. Some stores sacrifice heard from every side. courtesy that should rightfully be of- citizen of Dayton has spent practically fected by the amendment.

The annual statement of Middletown men should have exercised; and women the hungry and clothes to the naked. struck at the dignity and good name shows a balance on hand of \$597.55. suffered accordingly and universally, be- When it is remembered that the suffer- of the several States composing the in a common fellowship and in a snows a balance on hand of \$557.55. Suffered accordingly and universally, be cause of the passing of courtesy. -The ers were marooned, imprisoned without Union. They have decided that they first short the invert light accordingly and universally, be

The Calamity Howlers.

The Calamity howlers are now very

Millions of Bachelors.

Entered as second-class matter January 1, 1909, at the post office at Emmitsburg, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879. cline in the old time courtesy that once in woman the unresponsive attitude. rageous overt attack upon public and

prize of \$25 for the best essay on "The times rose up and threw away their siring to support a family but many Even Englishmen, notoriously less the South was poured out in Life Work and Influence of Thomas several distresses. They entered the men sacrifice all second-best pleasures indulgent, if not less sentimental, where atonement. And now that the Kennedy," a local celebrity and a member of the Maryland Legislature many showed such marked superiority in busi-ber of the Maryland Legislature many showed such marked superiority in business equipment that their masculine tions suited to the ordinary man and deed, long-suffering with certain leadrivals, as they, of course quickly be- lowers salaries into the bargain by the ers and followers in the suffrage cause; came, were unhorsed if not actually increased competition, even where the and these men fully realize that it is vanquished. With this advent of employer loyally supports toe equal pay time to be less chivalric and consider-

> bread out of the mouths of the men and gists, who are numerous and efficient, cases. The torch, the acid, the bomb, their dependents, it was by no means an may not there be in the deep heart of and even the finger nails, of some of easy thing to continue to be as court- man a well-concealed dread of the these insanely illogical English women eous as when femininity played the moment when the term "old bachelor" role of the clinging vine and looked ad- shall be used as rudely as the old this side of the Atlantic. - Washington miringly up to man as her lord and mas- abusive epithet "old maid"? In Amer- Herald. ica, where the numbers of men and

The time came at last when the tired women are almost equally divided, business man, fortunate enough to ob- there are still thirty-six out of every limit for motor vehicles in Rockville. tain a seat in the electric car, retained thousand of the former ineluctably ded-Six miles an hour was the limit for sev- this seat, even though a woman stood icated to bachelorhood. Their fate is to ratify the amendment passed on trod upon his very toes. The newspa- One moves naturally towards marriage, L. L. Barley, E. N. Hamilton and L. pers of to day, as we all know, are so Plotinus tells us, as toward noble deeds. -New York Times.

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defense. Thieves grabbed the purses catastrophe become known, one is fiill- election, but it is provided that the of women as they were walking calmly ed with admiration at the tales of self- Legislature may empower the Execu-

food, drink, light or heat, the import- cannot elect Legislatures fit to choose ance of this heroic man's service can their representatives, as States, in the be readily seen.

dren see, bound by a common rarely occurs. The town owns its elec- loud in their complaints and attribute been tireless in rescue work besides choose fit Senatorial representatives tric light plant, has a magnificent sys- their troubles to President Wilson's facing serious problems of possible themselves? The amendment violates tem of water works, concrete sidewalks, tariff and currency reform propositions. epidemics and the safeguarding of life the principle of the short ballot, addone of the best equipped newspaper It is noticed that these complaints are and property. All this is but prelimin- ing another to the long roll of elective plants in the county, a suburb of hand- from the monopolists and money kings ary, instinctive, impulsive. Now the offices; moreover, as Senator Hoar some homes, an electric railroad, three and their organs representing "the In- succor will be mapped out on business expressed it, the new method "transcostly churches, one with a congrega- terests" that were not allowed to con- lines, but that will not or cannot de- "fers the seat of political power in tion of 800 communicants, and two tribute to President Wilson's nomina- tract from the great credit due to those "great States, now distributed evenly tion and election. The people who elec- who were near at the first outbreak, "over their territory, to the great A mortgage for \$600,000 given by the ted him and many others are not com- and who did all in their power for their "cities and masses of population." A mortgage for \$600,000 given by the Hagerstown, Greencastle and Mercers-hurg Electric Railway Company to the the money barons' loans to China and fortune and calamity of elementary na- gressman. Now they will elect three. other debt ridden nations and to become ture as philosophically as the Ameri- The first blow having been struck, later the collectors for them. They cans, who at the first opportunity, pro- the second impends. While the States also approve of his effort to provide free ceed to repair the damage wrought. voted as sovereigns by means of their entry of live stock, dressed beef and This spirit has been shown these many Legislatures, the fact that one State lumber, and a reduction of duty on times. Johnstown, San Francisco, and was rich and populous and another, other necessaries that feed and clothe Dayton show the American type at its small, poor and newly settled, made Surveys have been completed for a the toiling millions and in various best.-Washington Herald.

posed that there are not many women It has been computed that our planet interested in the suffrage cause who In the old days the gallant knight rode is peopled by about 1,700,000,000 living cannot exercise self-control and hold heraldic emblazonment, the personifica- some 5,500,000 more men than women. are not weak men who would, under tion of chivalrous courtesy. He rescued Supposing all women to be married or the same circumstances, indulge in the females in distress, irrespective of dan- assured of marrying, this disproportion same outcry and defiance of the law ger, or any other consideration. Re- signifies 5,500,000 men who are bach- as do some of the "shrieking sisterturning home after his triumphs, he elors willy-nilly, without considering hood;" but on the other hand, it must The lord of hosts wanted a Bits of News About People and Events laid his trophies at the feet of his mis- the few who may have had bachelor- be evident that the standard of "votes

North was guilty in being the two gold prizes for the two best essays ever, the traditional was swept away widespread masculine opposition to the denounce as "man made" laws at deobtained and made the world go round Of course there are other reasons and private property. From this to the to spare, and not all are unchivalric. sacrifice of human life is obviously an

courtesy. With women taking the But leaving all this to the sociolo-of these extreme and still exceptional

Senators By Popular Election.

May 13, 1912, providing for the popular election of United States Senators, has effectually evinced the prevailing lack of faith in Legislatures properly to represent their States. Hereafter the Federal Senate shall con-There is no other nation where over sist of two Senators from each State tive to make a temporary appointment

fered to women, and which even these all his time in a boat, carrying food to By their own vote a blow has been Federal Congress. What assurance is For days those in authority have there then, that the people can no difierence-the majesty of each was represented by its two Senators The Laymen's Association of the new their election is reduced to the terms their election is reduced to the terms of the popular vote, the people of the voters of Nevada have an equal voice in the deliberations of the Nation's \$1,000, and each unmarried minister no 000 voters? Such questions will be It was further proposed that the raised, and with the coming years more insistently.-New York Times.

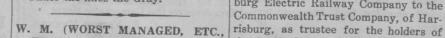
THE BLUE AND THE GRAY.

Next July will mark the jubilee

year of the fateful deeds which in all matters pertaining to were achieved on the field of smash ups and wrecks-and it Gettysburg. Fifty years ago the will be noted that nothing else is 90,000 men of the North that regular on this alleged railroad- has been incorporated as the Central many strikes and other evidences of were marshalled by Meade the W. M. (Worst Managed Etc. Railroad of Maryland. The road will unrest on the part of the laboring peoagainst the 70,000 Southrons that Etc.) R. R. ran a special train that its promoters will eventually exfollowed Lee in his invasion of into a landslide Saturday morn- tend toward Washington. Pennsylvania, made of Gettys- ing and injured four trainmen. burg the Waterloo of the war be- Note that this was a special.

ween the States. From that It was running at a speed of fifty sites which will be offered the Maryland live more comfortably on the same ame the "Stars and Bars" began miles an hour, and on board were National Guard for this year's encamp- earnings and lay aside a few hundred district, pastoral and church aid soto droop at the prevision of the the president of the road and inevitable downfall of the cause other officials who were on a tour locality. The officers of the National for which the South had pledged of inspection.

her wealth, her honor and her Note also the consistency of life. It was a struggle for a the W. M. (Etc. Etc.) R. R. It which is out of print, is to be republishprinciple against a blind devotion is no respecter of persons--in ed, and will include the history of the old world by reason of its oppression are met. Before the heathen are supprise when murder is added to their prise when murder is added to their to the Union. However right more ways than one. When it this county up to the present time. The history was published in 1881 by the this country was conquered and will be given a comfortable living. There is a lot of good hard common the South may have felt in comes to wrecks all are treated late George Johnson, a newspaper retained, not for the few lordly millionstanding for those principles alike, prince, potentate, presi- writer of that county. The average aires who live by plunder, but for the which her children had learned dent, parson, passenger. It A resident of Elkton recently sold a millions of what President Lincoln rightly called the common people.--Harism, the children of the North all a fair chance of being killed. had been equally nurtured in the The W. M. (Etc. Etc.) R. R. all county school Board has ordered all county colored schools, with the exbelief that the Union was sacred, according to its report filed with ception of those in Belair, Michaelsville, one and indivisible, and any at- the Public Service Commission, Hosanna and Havre de Grace, closed April 15. The board will allow the use tempt to destroy the Union they has spent \$14,330,667 in the con- of books and buildings free if the pabelieved to be iniquitous. Had struction of new lines. No men- trons will continue the school at their the struggle been confined to tion is made-at least in the news Americans only, had the wage item from which the latter in- sioners have served notice to the taxbeen States' rights or Union formation was derived-of the payers that unless the County Commisalone, possibly the result would number of wrecks that have oc-school at Havre de Grace will be closed total of \$362,555. Mrs. Lydig had filled never find even an echo among Ameri-in progress for two or three years. In have been different. But there curred on this line within the as soon as the money on hand is ex- her house at 38 East Fifty-second can women interested in the same sub- addition to the Erie Canal contracts Mr. was another cause which, from past twelvemonth; nor is there hausted. The board claims that the in- street, one of the last creations of the ject. The peculiarly nervous organi- Furst through the Maryland and Furstthe first, handicapped the efforts any reference to the number of years has not kept pace with the in- lection of works of art and furnishings many women when they come to any- in the decision of her burgerledes in of the South, one that appealed persons killed and injured or the creased taxable basis, because the of the Gothic and Renaissance periods. thing that approaches debate or argu- in the draining of the Everglades in to the lovers of human freedom amount of rolling stock destroy-to the lovers of human freedom amount of rolling stock destroy-to the lovers of human freedom amount of rolling stock destroy-been at a fixed rate, but for several brought \$11,300, and a walnut chest of these recent outbreaks.



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of Trade and business men of Frederick enabling families that are now compellit was decided to secure options on two ed to spend all they earn to subsist, to less than \$800. ment. One site is the one used two years ago, and the other is in the same the sites.

sale price now for this history is \$10. aires who nee by plander, but for the age preacher is woefully underpaid. them. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

Because of the lack of funds, the Harford County School Board has ordered own expense.

The Harford County School Commis- Capitol.

Commonwealth Trust Company, of Harthe bonds, has been filed for record.

new railroad from Keymar, Carroll ways to curb the beef and other trusts county, to Union Bridge and on to New with the view of reducing the present Windsor. The company which will build high cost of living-the prime cause of

At a conference between the Board other things will be reduced one-thirddollars for old age or a rainy day.

ford Democrat.

made a success of life and has grown patch. rich, because success was IN HIM, just as it is in the man or woman who makes a success of his or her business or vocation. Like peace and rest; hap- criminally hysterical manifestations involved in the contract is \$1,000,000. piness and contentment, SUCCESS that are disgracing the legitimate cause This is the second contract which the is within, not without us.-Annapolis of suffrage for women in the mother Maryland Dredging Company has re-

the fifteenth century \$10,700.

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Minimum Wage For Ministers.

York East Conference of the Methobe a low-grade line and it is understood ple of the country. If his recommenda-for preachers. The position was taken by what right should the 20,000 of meats, clothing, sugar and many that each married ordained minister should received a minimum salary of

cieties should be merged into a pas-By the Wilson process the profits of tors aid society, so that out of a com-'The Interests' may shrink but the mon fund the preachers' salaries tence of three years' imprisonment, and Guard are invited next week to inspect profits of the millions of business, and should first be paid. The new move-everybody believes that the Pankhurst professional men and wage earners will ment is based upon the belief that a gang are fully equal to carrying out be increased, by all having equal op-Johnston's History of Cecil County, portunities, and the dream of the early living first of all, and that so much settlers and their successors who left should be done before other demands human life. And there will be no sur-

> There is a lot of good, hard common to hve comfortably or to equip himself Day Maryland Firm Gets \$1,000,000 Contract

Success is in the man, and not in his the preacher first, is a good rule of The Maryland Dredging Company, of environments, many a rag-seller has church action. - Richmond Times Dis- Baltimore, of which Frank A. Furst is

The Shrieking Sisterhood.

come from taxation during the last 10 late Stanford White, with a rare col- zation and tendency to excitability of Clark Companies, has extensive work

It is not for a moment to be sup- peake Bay.

Nobody believes the Pankhurst crimes, for they will never be taught respect for the law while the British sense in such an attitude. The aver- namby-pamby policy of dealing with

president, has been awarded the contract to reconstruct what is known as the Mesina section of the Erie Canal, It is sincerely to be hoped that the 15 miles east of Buffalo. The amount country, and covering certain parts ceived in the widening and deepening of what was once Merrie England into of the water way. For the work the



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THE SOUTHERNERS A Romance of the Days When Love and War Rode Side by Side

BY J. ALBERT SAFFER

On an April evening, some fifty years ago, there stood upon the little piazza of a cottage in the fairest section of one of our Southern states, three men. The oldest of these was Colonel Denver, a valiant veteran of the Mexican War, who had risen to his rank under Scott. The others were his two sons, George aud Jed. The colonel stood tall, erect, handsome, as he fixed his angry gaze upon his eldest son.

"George," he said fiercely, "if you do as you threaten you need never return to your fathers home. Go to your Yankee friends," and with a sarcastic sneer, "surely they have done more for you than your parents. But remember this,-the moment you don a coat of blue you throw off your allegiance to me. I give you until tomorrow morning to decide between your own beautiful land or her enemy. If you have not then decided-go."

The young man raised his eyes to his father's, who did not see the tears that befallen your sister?"

"Father," he said brokenly, "it grieves me to hear you speak so, but I could,-I must say I could never not even to save my own life fight against the Stars and Stripes the flag of our forefathers. It would not benefit me to avail myself of your kind offer, and ranks of the Federal Army of the United States of America. Farewell!"

The last was almost inaudible, as he stretched forth his hand but the loyal Southerner ignored it, and so unnoticed save for one, George Denver turned from the home of his childhood. He had descended the steps and was slowly making his way towards the gate when his sister Alice with a heart rending shriek, threw herself into his arms.

"George! George!" she cried in anguish, "why are you doing this?"

"Dear little Alice," he said tenderly kissing her tear-stained cheeks, "duty calls me. Loyal little Southern girl my country is in danger."

"But this is your country-this beautiful South in which God has deigned to place us," sobbed Alice. "True, true, but nevertheless our South has done wrong in seceding. There is only one Union, Alice, glorious and inseparable."

Although Alice was somewhat soothed by the words of her brother, she could not perceive his duty in fighting against the South.

They had reached the crossroads at the end of the lane back of their home, and George kissed the brow of his blueeyed beautiful little sister, as she delivered into his hands a neat little package and then buried her face in her hands. Slowly the young Southerner turned and with a long drawn "Farewell," disappeared in the growing dusk. And through the dusk came a piercing camp, quieted him. "Poor boy" he shriek and the words "Oh my brother!" These words were the last that George Denver should hear that were of home for many days.

not one word of either had he heard since the outbreak of the war.

It was a starlit evening when Captain George's Division passed his own home, -that home which he had left so prosperous and beautiful, now a dilapidated and ruined mass. A cry nearly escaped him as the terrible thought of what had become of Alice and faithful Chloe flashed through his mind. Then all his Southern loyalty burst out and in a fit of frenzy he cried out.

"Thed-d Yankees. Their work" and spurred his horse toward the burned home. In a few minutes he returned, and luckily his almost unfortunate outbreak was unheard except by a few, and to these he told his secret.

"But boys," he said, "despite my love for the South and all my other relations with her, I swear solemnly to be faithful to the Glorious Republic."

The men were smoking in the tent of the colonel. Rising he shook the hand of the brave young man and said that which caused the blood to tingle in the Southern man's veins:

"A Southerner's word is sufficient," said the blue-coated officer, "I know some grand men among your people, and although I look upon them as rebels, I hold them in the highest esteem. But Captain George I trust that no ill has

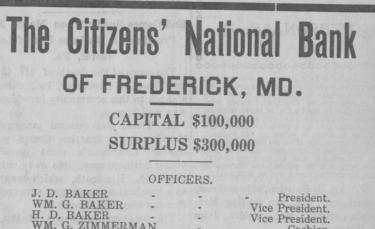
Silently the young man buried his face in his hands and the Past returned to him. He was a southerner. The fact was sufficient to produce a great train of thought. But scarcely had his head touched his arm, when the drum sounded, and the cry was heard on all sides. "To arms!" "The Rebs have caught us napping!"

It was indeed true. Not knowing that the Confederate regiment was encamped within a mile of the place a strict guard had not been stationed. A spy had entered ascertained the "lay of the land" and returned to his men with the intelligence he sought.

Blindly George staggered forward, grasped his sword and pistol, and leaped into the saddle of his horse. "On Ulysses!" he shouted as he urged the black down the hill.

The order to charge had been given, and to the rattle of musketry, the cavalry thundered in the face of the enemy, a great, grey, almost impregnable column. Before George there leaped a boyish figure, although his face was covered with a beard. Two shots rang outs simultaneously and with the word "George!" the other fell just as a Confederate bullet entered the Federal's side, and he fell recognizing in that awful moment his brother Jed.

When George awoke, he was conscious of a stinging pain in his left side, and a terrible weakness. He looked into the eyes of his old friend the surgeon and immediately recognizing him he said faintly, "Raymond, where is my brother?" and noting the sadness on the others countenance, he shrieked, "My God! he is dead and I have killed him." The surgeon, who by special permission had been allowed to tend the Federal wounded in the Confederate said looking at the figure in blue, "Its



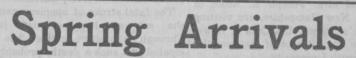
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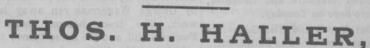
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As Alice returned to the house by the side entrance she heard the murmer of her father's and younger brother's voices upon the piazza.

"My son," the colonel was saying, "I am happy that you will fight by the side of your father. Whatever can have possessed George, I cannot tell but you it seems have the power of reason."

Alice listened breathlessly. It was the first she had heard of Jed's going freedom. to the war and it caused her heart almost to stop beating. Was she to lose all her dear ones and be left alone with old Mammy Chloe? It indeed seemed so. With a broken heart she entered the house and with fountains of tears told her grief to the faithful old negress. On the following day the truth became generally known, Jed had told his father of his desire to fight for the confederacy, and the father had joyfully accepted the assurance. The next day was set for the departure and the hours did not drag for there was much to do. When at last however "Dixie" and onel's voice, no longer stern "George I "Southern Belle" were at the gate, and forgive you with all my heart. You the colonel with his son stood ready to mount, Alice did not find it so hard to bear as she had anticipated, for did they not espouse the cause that she loved,

Farewells, far different from those of two nights before, were extended, and the Southerners were in the saddle, while old Mammy Chloe called out "good luck" and "blessins" " to Massa Cla'ance" and "Massa Jed" between her tears. And the mockingbirds sang, and the sky was blue for the loyal Southerners but there was another heart that experienced not these things.

George the Southerner, fighting in the Federal Army soon became a general favorite with his fellow-soldiers. They never knew that he was from the South, and so there was no comment. One day, two years later, the rumor spread abroad that two regiments were to proceed to (C.) which of course unhome.

his brother and father still stood, for ness.

nearly all up with him," and sorrowfully he looked towards the opening of the tent as four "Rebels" bore the true young southerner, Jed, to the last resting place on earth. What a sad thought! For a man to

have killed his own brother in a terrible war. Yet hundreds of times during the bloody struggle of the Civil War had this happened, because of a few worthless negroes, not deserving of their freedom, who created dissatisfaction among the faithful ones. We are now seeing what are the fruits of their

The opening of the hospital tent was the means by which George Denver would for the last time look upon home and country. Hoarsely he requested to be moved nearer and then eagerly, breathlessly, he drank in the beauties of the land of his childhood. In the distance discern the old home, which lay a ruined mass. A sob came to his throat as he watched the sun slowly sinking in the west and then it was that he heard a low murmer of voices, while the next moment his father and sister stood over him. He heard the old col-

are dying it is true, for the cause which I do not uphold but I now say that I am proud that I had sons who to their noble principles were true." Alice spoke not a word, but bent

over and kissed the brow of the Southerner, as the tears coursed down her cheeks. Then George fell into a deep sleep, the awakening of which was in Eternity.

The death of his two sons put new life into the old Southern Major's veins and with greater vigor than ever be-

man, friend or foe, was ever held as slave.

On the ground that only members of known to the soldiers, was in George's the Senate are privileged to present. own state and county, indeed near his charges of misconduct against a Senator, Vice-President Marshall announced

"The Rebel Army is encamped there that he was unwilling to deal with the and we're going to strike" was the in- accusations of immorality preferred formation George received. He paled, Saturday against a member from a wondering whether in that Rebel band Western State by an alleged eye-wit-



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ut it frequently happens that those who ave guests visiting them, and those who ntertain, fail to send a list of their friends,	a shock to this community in which he was well known.	ard Thermometer for week ending Friday, April 11, 1913.	service during the first three months	& Bro. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to said firm are requested to send same to M.	NOTARY BURLIS
r an account of these events, to this office. eaders who live at a distance are always	Mr. Titzel was general manager of	8 A. M. 12 M. 4 P. M.	the new system was in operation, ac- cording to reports submitted to Post-	Roy Sharrer, who will receive and re-	NUTARY FUBLIC
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near town. Bishop John G. Murray,of Baltimore,	two daughters; his mother, Mrs. Mary	Tuesday 44 40	of 6,895,744. New York city handled 5,973,075 and Boston 1,657,088. The	4-4-4t	Frederick, Maryland, is
s here on Saturday.	Allison Titzel; a sister, Miss M. Helen Titzel, all of Lancaster; and one broth-	Wednesday 60 68 63	most noticeable gain was made by	Special Meeting of County	known to and patronized by Tourists from all parts of the
Ir. Felix Diffendal who has been nding the winter in Baltimore has	er, John M. Titzel, now of Houston, Tex	Thursday 50 62 68 Friday 60 - -	Detroit by jumping from eighth place in January and ninth in February to	Commissioners.	country. This hotel makes a
urned to Emmitsburg.	MISS MARTINA ADELSBERGER.	-	fourth in March, with a total of 1,420,-		Specialty of Serving Delici-
lessrs. Edwin and Robert Kerschner		Rev. John C. McGovern, of the Col-	000. Following in order are Philadel- phia, with a total of 1,294,954; Cleve-	Frederick, Md., March 17, 1913. The County Commissioners will meet	ous Meals to Auto Parties.
re here Saturday and Sunday. Ir. and Mrs. F. Harry Gross have	Right in the midst of the wedding festivities in the families of near neigh-	lege, with a party of professors, made a trip to York on Sunday last, in his	land, 1,209,000; St. Louis, 1,148,586;	at their office at the Court House on	Comfort, Cleanliness and Good Service, and Consider-
urned from an extended trip to Bal-	bors we are apprised of the sudden "tak-		Brooklyn, 983,130; Jersey City, 868,648, and Kansas City, with 687,000.	Monday, March 31, at 10 o'clock a. m., and will continue in session three weeks	ate Attention to all guests are
ore.	ing off" by death, of a life-long friend	baundar had oil as shall als need	The dealer the second second and a second	to hear appeals from assessments, as- sess new property, consider pension ap-	the characteristics of the
Ir. Robert E. Creeger, of Thurmont, s in town Saturday.	and native born, Miss Martina G. Adels- berger, residing of late years at 414	Mrs. John Hoke and daughter, Mrs. J. E. Warthen, take this opportunity	A Pretty Wedding. A quiet but pretty wedding was	plications and for the transaction of general business. The following sched-	New City Hotel.
Ir. and Mrs. Joseph E. Rowe, of	North Carrollton Ave., Baltimore.	to express their thanks to their friends	solemnized last Thursday April 3, at	ule of districts has been adopted.	C. B. COX, Manager.
nover, New Hampshire, are visiting Rowe's mother, Mrs. Cora E. Rowe.	she sat at her noon-day lunch.	for their kindly services following the sad death of Mrs. Hoke's husband.	Corpus Christi Church Baltimore at 12.30 o'clock, when Miss Rose C. Sulli-	First Week. March 31—General business.	
Rowe is professor of mathematics	Through an intuitive instinct, she anti-		van, daughter of Mrs. Rose A. Sullivan,	April 1—Creagerstown and Emmits- burg Districts.	Moving Disturge
Dartmouth University.	cipated just such a death, probably be- cause she had several light strokes pre-	The Social Help Society of St. Elias'	of Baltimore, became the bride of Mr. Joseph I. Topper, son of J. Frank Top-	April 2-Hauvers and Woodshoro Dis-	Moving Pictures
r. and Mrs. J. E. Musselman, of tysburg, visited the Misses Hoke on	viously and because her mother and	Lutheran Church met at the home of Mr. Samuel Rowe on Friday evening.	per of this place.	April 3-Catoctin and Urbana Dis-	
iday.	some near relatives were affected in this manner. "Teen" as she was fam-	An excellent program was rendered.	The bride was attired in a blue travel- ing suit with hat to match and corsage	April 4-Buckeystown and Middle-	TRUE TO LIFE
Ir. Mantz Besant spent Monday in	iliarly called, had many warm friends	tranic cotored as-calored the Stephe	bouquet of white sweet peas. The	town Districts	Refined Amusement For
n. liss Grace Riffle, of Motters, spent	both here and in Baltimore owing to her genuine warmheartedness-to her	Mr. Thomas Hays has improved one of his storage buildings	bride was attended by her friend Miss	Districts.	Young and Old
ursday in Emmitsburg.	very congenial and attractive attain-	-	Agnes O'Brien who was attired in a lavender suit with hat to match and	Second Week. April 7th.—Liberty and New Market	THESDAY & SATURDAY
Ir. Wendham Hahn, of Thurmont,	ments. Her loss will be keenly felt by her	As Mr. Kesper Reifsnider was re-	corsage bouquet of lavender sweet peas.	Districts.	TULSDAT & SATUNDAT
s in Emmitsburg on Thursday. Iiss Bruce Munshower made a busi-	many friends but more especially in the	turning from work on Friday evening he killed a large black snake $5\frac{1}{2}$ feet	The groom's best man was Mr. Robert Lee Rieley.	April 8th.—Petersville and Mt. Pleas- ant Districts.	SHOW NIGHTS7:30
s trip to Emmitsburg on Thursday.	nrime moving factor vos where	long, near McCarren's woods.	Immediately after the ceremony the	April 9thJefferson and Mechanics- town Districts.	Sept. 27-12
liss Mary Snively, of Greencastle, , spent a few days in town.	"Teen" took the place of mother!	in a start of a start of the second	newly married couple left for Atlantie City where they spent their honeymoon.	April 10th—Jackson and Johnsville Districts.	Coondo C Duraton
Irs. M. F. Shuff and daughter, Ruth,	As we loved her in life let us not for- get her in death! Owing to the "Forty	The V. V. V. Club met at the home of Miss Margaret Zimmerman on last	On the following Monday a reception	April 11thLewistown and Tuscaro- ra Districts.	George S. Evster
nt Thursday in Baltimore.	Hours' devotions here the Requiem		was held in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Topper.	April 12th.—Burkittsville and Ballen- ger Districts.	0
	Mass was offered at St. Pius' Church,	society of the Emmitsburg Grammar	Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Topper re-	Third Week.	LIVERYMAN
dnesday. Iiss Anna Danner, of Gettysburg,	ment took place here at St. Joseph's	School and consists of about twenty members. Miss Mary Shuff, teacher	ceived many valuable and useful pres- ents including silver and cut glass.	April 14th-Braddock and Walkers-	AT THE ROWE STABLES
ted Rev. Charles Reinewald and	Church and in the old home town, both	of the Grammar School was an invited	Conte als availables de la situation de situation	ville Districts. April 15th—Frederick District.	EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND
e this week.	of which she loved so well. Her re- mains were followed by a large con-	guest at this meeting.	Depositors Will Be Paid. The depositors of the closed Liberty-	April 16th-Frederick District	Fine teams for all occasions
ev. Charles Reinewald and wife are ting in Gettysburg.	course of relatives and friends.	Mr. Frank Felix has built a new wire	town Savings Bank, this county, will	April 18th and 19th-Pension Days-	Teams for salesmen and pleasure
liss Nellie Rowe who has been visit-	May she rest in peace. A LIFE-LONG FRIEND.	fence around his property on Frederick	be paid in full, and it is expected that	lally directed to this notice as no abate-	parties a specialty.
in Baltimore has returned home.	Six Runaways in a Week.	street.	the stockholders will receive about 70 per cent. of the par value of their	ment will be made nor any credit allow-	March 22-lyr.
Irs. Albert Valentine and daughter, gie, spent Tuesday in town.	A horse belonging to Clarence Mc-	The Broom Factory is being painted.	stock. The audit of the closed institu-	until the levy of this year shall have been completed. Persons having erect-	COOD
Irs. John McIntire and daughter,	Carren a liveryman of this place, driven	at anad w .bdoss - SPI Selentite bias	Saturday	ed new buildings, or made additions and	GOOD
ry, were here on Tuesday.	by George Wagerman ran away last week. The trace became loose on	Mr. Albert Adelsberger is building a	and the state of the second state of the second	improvements to their old buildings and those acquiring additional personal	The state of the s
Ir. John Tyson and Miss Genevieve wlings have returned to Baltimore.	Fowler's Hill and the horse turned the	new carriage shed, adjoining his livery stable in the rear of Hotel Spangler.	New Pastor to Preach on Sunday. Rev. H. P. Fox will preach his first	property would do well to report the valuation of same otherwise they may	FUDALITUDE
Ir. O. G. Newcomer and son, of	vehicle upside down and ran through the town, partly on the pavement, at	Interest of adv_mastra	sermon in Emmitsburg on Sunday, April	be assessed excessively.	FIIKNIIIKF
ysville, spent Tuesday here.	breakneck speed and was caught in	Arbor Day exercises were held in the	13, in the Methodist Episcopal Church.	are earnestly requested to report the	I UIIIIII UIIL

Martina G. Adelsberger on Tuesday Several small children had a narrow norning were: Mr. and Mrs. Ned Adels- escape, when the frightened beast



Is Always in Demand.

Those who attended the burial of Miss front of Mr. E. L. Frizzell's warehouse. High School today.

berger and two children, Mrs. R. O. came running down the sidewalk. Hogue and Mrs. Clayton and Misses Nan | Ward Brown an employe at McCarren's Adelsberger and Anna Keller, of Phil- livery tried to drive the broken vehicle Adelsberger, of Baltimore.

Tuesday.

erick.

Miss Mary Burdner, of Baltimore, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Burdner.

Miss Clara Baker, of Baltimore, is spending several days in town.

Mr. Samuel Smith, of Baltimore, is spending several days in town.

burg.

in Frederick on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Zimmerman, of near Frederick, spent Sunday with Mr. Basil Gilson.

Messrs. Brown and Mays, of Baltimore, spent Monday in town.

have been visiting Mrs. Ida S. Gillelan have returned to Pittsburgh.

Mr. Joseph E. Hoke spent Friday in Baltimore.

Registrar of Voters Appointed.

T. Zacharias registrar of voters for the the ground. Corporation of Emmitsburg, and the appointment was confirmed by the Commissioners.

voters the names of those who are disqualified.

REMOVALS.

adelphia, and Messrs Bud, John and Bert to the stable without any shafts on the carriage. He succeeded until he came Mr. Samuel Rowe was in Gettysburg to a small grade when the buggy ran

against the horse, which started to

Brown was severly cut about the head and Messrs. William Frailey and Guy

Topper assisted in dressing the wound. Another runaway occured on Tuesday

morning when two horses hitched in a hack standing in front of the railroad Miss Julia Wadsworth, of Long station ran away and were stopped in Green, spent several days in Emmits- front of Mr. Michael Hoke's residence. About the same time a horse driven by Mrs. William P. Nunemaker visited Mr. Jacob Topper ran off in the alley but no damage was done.

The same afternoon a horse driven by Mr. O. G. Newcomer, of Keysville tock fright at Mr. Thomas Haves's motor-cycle and broke the shafts and held in St. Pius' Church, Baltimore, on front wheel of the buggy. Mr. New-Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ohler who comer had with him his son but neither were hurt.

Another runaway occured on Wednesday afternoon when a horse hitched to a buggy driven by Harry Sprenkle and on May 30. in which was Mr. Nallen on his way to umpire the game at Mt. St. Mary's The Burgess appointed Mr. Christian ran away and threw Mr. Nallen to

FLORENCE-ADAMS.

At 7 o'clock on Wednesday morning a P Mr. Zacharias will sit at Firemen's pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Joseph's Catholic Church when Miss

and wore a large picture hat, the bridesmaid was Miss Clara Baker, of = REMOVALS. Mr. Victor E. Rowe moved last week Baltimore, who was also attired in a brown suit with hat to match. The of charge. Obituary poetry and resolution charged for at the rate of five cents a line. Baltimore, who was also attired in a from the property of Mr. Payne, near groom's best man was his brother, Mr.

have stored their furniture and have ing day a reception was held at the home gone to live with their sister, Mrs. of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. olic Cemetery, Emmitsburg, Rev. J. O. Hayden officiating.

Snow fell several times on Sunday.

The Mite Society of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mr. E. L. Annan on Monday evening.

The I. S. G. held their regular month-

Capt. G. T. Eyster spent Tuesday in kick and in a few minutes was again ly meeting on Friday evening at the running down the street, having thrown home of Miss Loretta Gillelan. Quite out and run over the driver and damag- an enjoyable evening was spent and a ed several large trees along the way. good program rendered.

The house on the Mountain View

Cemetery property is being torn down.

MISS MARTINA G. ADELSBERGER. Implements. On Saturday, April 5, 1913, at her home in Baltimore, Miss Martina G. Adelsberger died suddenly, of apoplexy, aged 51 years. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. R. O. Hogue and Miss Nan Adelsberger, and four brothers, Applicant please write to Messrs. John, Ned, Bert and Bud, all of Baltimore. Funeral services were Tuesday morning. The body was then brought here for interment in the cemetery adjoining St. Joseph's Church. Rev. Fr. Hayden officiating.

Horse racing is to return to New York 4-11-4t

MARRIED.

FLORENCE-ADAMS.-On Wed-nesday, April 7th, 1913, at 7 o'clock A. M. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, this at St. mitsburg, Rev. J. O. Hayden officiating.

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On July 13, 1912, Mr. Richard Hill of Worces-ter county, Md. wrote:--"The Trust Buster Po-tatoes that I ordered and received from you in the Spring are simply immense and I am very much pleased with them."

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THE LAW AS TO UNPAID SUBSCRIPTIONS.

There are many points of law that are of particular interest to the newspaper world. Most of them, of course, have some bearing in one way or another to either the copyright law or to the laws of libel.

There are various other important legal subjects, however, which are of distinct importance to the newspapers and their publishers. For instance, the law relating to newspaper subscriptions which have run over the original subscription period is one of these.

Ever since newspapers first began to be published this matter has been one of vital concern to the papers.

What claim has the publisher against the man who, after the subscription expires, accepts from the postoffice and reads the paper which the publisher has continued to send him?

That the paper should not be sent after the date the subscription expires, except under special circumstances, we firmly believe. We do not for a moment expect to argue in favor of anything to the contrary. But when the paper IS sent and accepted by the subscriber then an implied contract is automatically created RENEWING THE TERMS OF THE ORIGI-NAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE PARTIES AS TO TIME AND PRICE.

The subscriber in such case occupies very much the same position that a man does who hold over on a lease after the expiration of the rental period. The lease becomes automatically renewed in most cases on the original terms.

The Caldwell (O.) Press recently commented in an instructive and interesting manner on the phase of newspaper law herein involved.

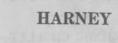
In an editorial the Press said in part:

"Implied contracts are often made without the parties meeting or speaking a word or touching pen to paper. They grow out of the relations of the parties. They arise when two persons act toward one another in the transaction of business in such a way that their actions constitute and are held in law to amount to a contract.

"Now get this. An implied contract is just as binding and is just as enforceable in a court of law as is an express contract.

"Now let us apply the above principles to newspaper subscriptions, keeping in mind the customs of country newspaperdom, which have been so long in vogue and are of such long standing that they have become the law of the craft, and bearing in mind that in the absence of statutes bearing on the point custom makes law.

"A man goes to the newspaper office and pays \$1. The editor credits him with one year's subscription. He sends the the paper for fifty-two weeks in succession. The customer and the editor made an express contract when the subscription was given. When the fifty-two papers have been sent that express contract has been fulfilled and is no more. Now (and here comes in the CUSTOM before mentioned), without anything being said by either party, the paper comes again. The subscriber takes it out of the office and reads and enjoys it. The paper comes again the next week, and the subscriber again takes it out of the office as before. That same thing happens fifty-two times. The editor, acting on the CUSTOM in good faith, has sent the paper another year, and the subscriber has read and enjoyed another year's papers. Now, to say that he should not have to pay for the second year is going squarely counter to that great proposition of law 'that no man can accept the work, the time or the expense of another without compensating him' unless the service was a gift and intended as such. By that act of taking the paper out of the office the subscriber makes an implied contract with the paper



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shriver, of Hanover, Pa., spent Saturday and Sun- last week for a visit to Detroit and

day with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conover. Owosso, Mich. Mrs. Edward Staley and son, and Miss Lillie Slagle, of Biglerville, Pa., Spring recess. spent a few days with relatives and friends here.

daughter, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday | Carolina. with Mr. Lincoln W. Witherow.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Staub visited morning, after some years of failing relatives near St. James on Sunday. Miss Pauline Shriver, of Two Tav- morning. She leaves a husband, one rns, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolf. daughter, Mrs. John Yingling, and two days with her daughter, Mrs. Cora and Mr. Thomas Kemp, of Waynes-Lambert, of Hanover.

Mr. W. A. Snider, Sr., and Mrs. Laura Null attended the funeral of Mr. days in Hagerstown. Lewis Bollinger at Thurmont on Thursday.

made a trip to Manchester on Sunday 100 feet deep to insure pure water. to visit Mr. Shoemaker's brother, who is ill.

Mr. M. R. Snider was in Baltimore on Monday.

Dr. Wolf and family, of Arendtzville, Pa., spent Tuesday with Mrs. Wolf's views, in Grange Hall next Tuesday parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Newcomer. Miss Mary Jones died on Sunday land."

evening, aged 69 years. The funeral was held on Wednesday morning at St. James' Church; interment in adjoining graveyard. She left an estate of several thousand dollars to St. James' Church. Mr. Jones Ohler was appointed administrator.

FRIENDS' CREEK.

Misses Lucy Adelsberger and Ruie Kipe spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Charles Eyler, of Franklinville.

Mrs. W. H. Kipe and son, Guy, spent Saturday with Mrs. Amos Ferguson, of J. THOS. GELWICKS sells it. Harbaugh's Valley.

Mrs. R. L. Eyler and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Allen Eyler, of Zentztown. in a proclamation issued by Governor Mrs. W. H. Kipe and Mrs. R. L. Goldsborough. The Governor is auth-

Eyler and family spent Monday with Mrs. W. T. Miller.

Mr. Jacob Turner spent Monday in Taneytown.

LOYS AND VICINITY.

Mrs. William H. Long and daughter, ing of trees. The teachers of the pub-Beulah, spent Monday evening with lic schools of the State and county were Mrs. G. M. Robinson. urged to encourage the children in their Mrs. George W. Pittenger and charge and influence them to plant on daughter, Ada, spent Thursday with this day at least one forest shade tree ter, Turnkey.

Mrs. Mary E. Colbert, of Sunny-Side. by the side of a public road. Mrs. Samuel Martin and daughter. Ethel, were visitors to Rocky Ridge on

Friday afternoon.

Sixty-Five Wilson's in the Service.

All told, there are sixty-five Wilsons who are of sufficient importance in the government service to have their names listed in the official directories of Wash-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reindollar left need of such documents.

The inauguration of Woodrow Wilson as President of the United States has called attention to the fact that members of the Wilson family as a whole, whether related to the president or not, New Orleans, and will later visit in are extremely numerous in the public Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Reck and grand- Alabama, Florida, Georgia and North service. None of them owes his politicol advancement to the President, so that the latter's recently established rule that he will appoint no relatives to office has not been violated in any instance. Nevertheless, there is a Wilson in the Cabinet, and there was a Wilson in the Cabinet before him. Another Wilson has just retired as Assistant Secretary of State. There are Wilsons in the House of Representatives, in the legal offices of the government, in the diplomatic service, and there are Wilsons galore in the army and the navy.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

FREDERICK COUNTY.

Circuit Court-Chief Judge, Hamond Urner, Associate Judges, Glenn . Worthington and Edward C. Peter. Court meets at Frederick City, first Monday in February and September, for Grand Jury Terms, December, petit jury term; second Monday in May, nonjury term.

Clerk of the Circuit Court-Harry W. Bowers. Deputy Clerks, Adolphus Fearhake, Charles B. Groff, I. N. Loy, M. N. Nusz, Eli G. Haugh, Harry E. Chapline and John H. Martz.

Register of Wills-Samuel D. Thomas. Deputies, J. Fenton Thomas, C. H. Kreh and C. C. Waters. I've got to paint this year; it'll take

Orphans' Court-John C. Castle. 0; and a little more work, I suppose I ganon in lay in 10. My job would have cost last year bout \$52 50; it is going to cost this 10; and a little more work, I suppose 1 about \$52.50; it is going to cost this

County Treasurer-F. W. Cramer.

County Commissioners-Lincoln G. Dinterman, President; John W. Holter, Charles W. Zimmerman, J. Stewart Annan, and Charles W. Johnson. Mark-wood D. Harp, Clerk. George R. Dennis, Jr., Attorney.

Board of Charities and Correction-David Cramer, president; Solomon Stern, secretary; Jacob B. Tyson, treasurer; Samuel U. Gregg, superin-tendent; Millard F. Perry, Clerk. R. tendent; Millard F. Perry, Clerk. R. Howard Magruder and George T. Eyster.

School Commissioners-John S. Newman, president; William P. Morsell, Dr. C. L. Wachter, A. W Nicodemus, Jr., and Cyrus W. Flook; Edward S.

planting of trees, to be known as Arbor Day. In his proclamation the Govern-or recommended that the day be ob-Palmer.

Dr. J. M. Goodman, County Health the State devote the same to the plant- Officer.

> State's Attorney-Samuel A. Lewis. Sheriff-Charles T. Fagan. Deputies, Charles C. Holt, Office Deputy; Robert Cramer, Riding Deputy; William Dee-

Supervisors of Elections-Garrett S. DeGrange, President; Joseph F. Eisenhauer, Democrat; W. B. James; Republican, Clerk, Clagett E. Remsberg.

Mrs. Hans Kemp died on Saturday health. The funeral was held Tuesday

Mrs. George Shriver spent a few sons, Dr. Luther Kemp, of Uniontown, boro.

TANEYTOWN

Robert A. Stott was at home for the

Miss Roberta Roelkey has gone to

Mrs. Geo. H. Birnie spent several

Work has been started on the ice and milk condensing plant of the Hanover Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Shoemaker Creamery Co. Wells are being bored Mr. John Aulthouse has purchased the lot adjoining his home on Middle

street. A member of Johns Hopkins faculty

will give a lecture, with steroptican evening, April 12. The subject will be 'Forests and Waterways of Mary-

The U. B. Church will have another

I ought to have painted last year,

\$2.50 gone. I suppose it'll be the

What if paint goes-down to \$1.75 a

DEVOE

I shan't wait; what a fool I was !

This is Arbor Day.

orized by the laws of Maryland to desig-

nate annually a day in April for the

or recommended that the day be ob-

served as such and that the people of

ODDS AND ENDS

To-day is designated as Arbor Day

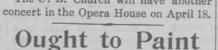
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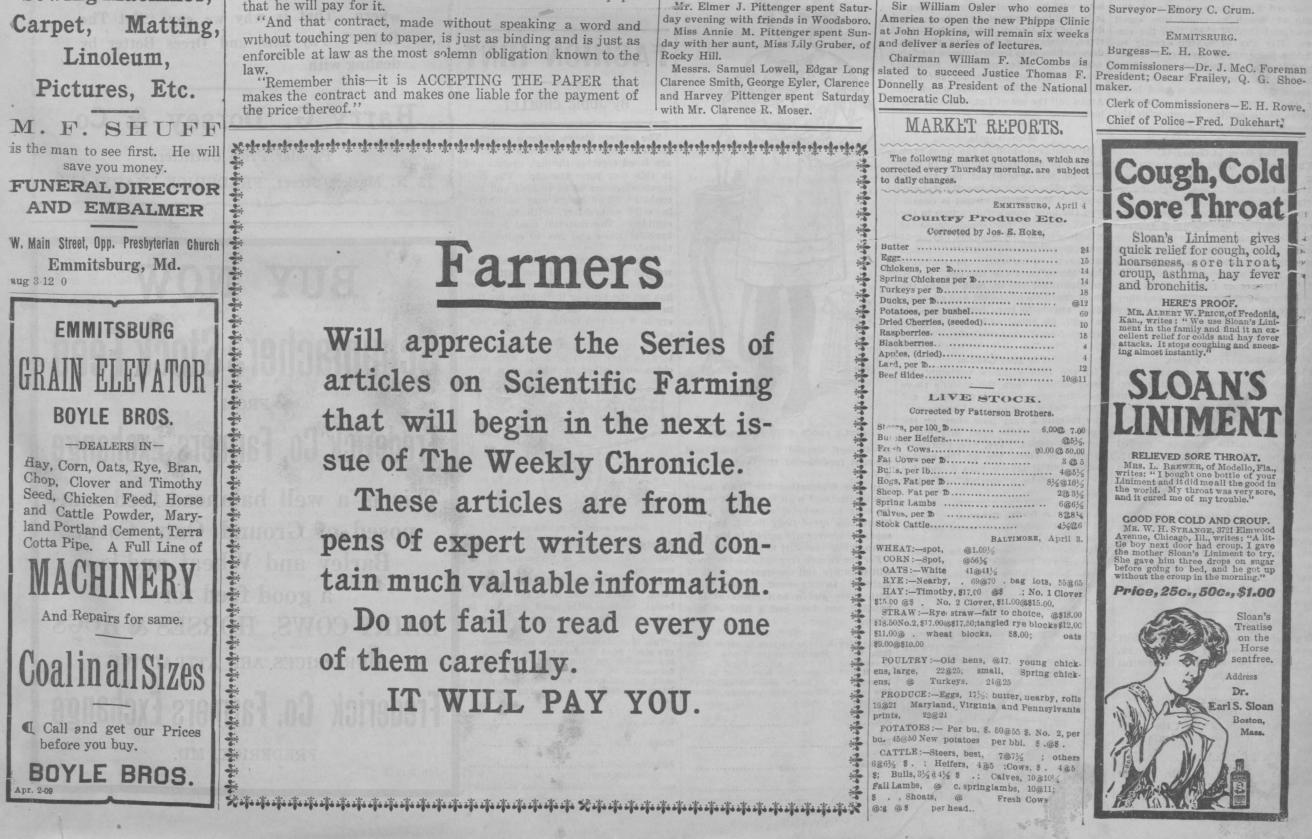
gallon? \$2.50 on the job!

but I hated to pay \$2.25 a gallon.

day in 10.

year \$55.00.





New York's First Express Wagon.

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"It was in 1841." said the oldest in habitant, "that I was a witness to that teemed by its author. who in one of wonderful event, the appearance on his letters said that "the public would Broadway of the first express wagon. have received it as well had it been It was a one horse affair with a very written in prose." The poet was a white canvas cover, on which was poor critic, for the third line of the painted conspicuously in very black first stanza achieves the supremacy of letters the word 'Express.' The wagon verse. There can scarcely be another made its way up and down the thor- to equal it in English literature, "The oughfare, to the wonder of beholders, plowman homeward plods his weary who soon became curious to learn way." Now, that line is such a suwhat it meant. Men came out of their preme verse that you may recite it stores and women leaned out of the this way and that and it is still as windows to look at this ridiculous af- good as ever: fair. People of that time were consid- The weary plowman homeward plods his ered either lazy or proud who objected to carry home the purchases they made. A tale went the rounds that a Weary, the plowman homeward plods his woman customer of A. T. Stewart, the dry goods merchant, had required him to send home to her some insignificant purchase she had made at his store and that he had hired a dray to do it, The plowman plods his weary homeward sending the bill to her. In this he was considered entirely justified. Hitherto delivery of goods was made by any chance carrier who would go out of his way to get what was required to be brought home."-New York Sun.

A Matter of Tact.

Mr. Brown was in a bad temper, and, as Mrs. Brown knew, there was only one way of curing it-to rouse him thoroughly-for when miserable himself he always accused other people of being miserable. He did on this occasion.

"Jane," he grumped at last, "you're as dull as an old owl! Sulking, I suppose, because 1 refused to buy you that new hat.'

"No," sighed his wife; "I wasn't thinking about it. As a matter of fact, I've been turning out some old letters, and-oh, it's nothing of importance, only a fit of the blues. "What letters?"

"Love letters."

"Some I wrote to you, I suppose?"

"No." said his wife calmly, "some I received before I'd met you. It's of no consequence-none at all. How is your cold?"-Exchange.

Grattan's Study of Oratory.

Professor Howard Marsh has just told the story of a lodger who complained of the "lunatic" above him who walked the floor all night talking to himself. The "lunatic" was John Bright preparing his speeches, and one recalls how Grattan in like circumstances concerned his landlady. "It was a sad thing," she used to lament, "to hear her young lodger talking half the night to somebody he called 'Mr. Speaker,' when there was no speaker present but himself." Grattan's studies in the art of speaking, however, were not confined to the bedroom. He often walked in Windsor park addressing the oaks in parliamentary strain. And there is the story of the polite stran ger who found him haranguing an empty gibbet. "However did you get down?" he asked.-St. James' Gazette.

Primitive Breadmaking.

The Arabs adhere to those ancestral principles of breadmaking which have been sanctioned by the experience of ages. The very first baker of bread work exactly as the Arab does at this day. He takes some meal and holds

The Supremacy of Verse. Gray's "Elegy" was not much es-

way. Homeward the weary plowman plods his

The plowman, weary, plods his homeward

Homeward the plowman plods his weary

way.

And so on. But if it is not poetry it is the supremacy of verse.-London Chronicle.

The Split Log Drag. The split log is due to the ingenuity of a Missouri farmer, who, to improve the condition of the highway between his farm and the neighboring village devised a rude contrivance to smooth the rough places and round up the surface from the ditch to the center so as to drain off the water. This device was most simple since it consisted of a log split into two equal parts, with a few braces between them and a chain by which the horses hauled the drag. It was tried after a rain when the road was soft, and it worked so well that its fame soon traveled far and wide. This was the beginning of the split log drag, the improved form of which any farmer can make in a short time. It has revolutionized the work of maintaining dirt roads, work are smart. which had always been expensive and ineffective.-Harper's Weekly.

Fried Salt Herring.

the chemisette.

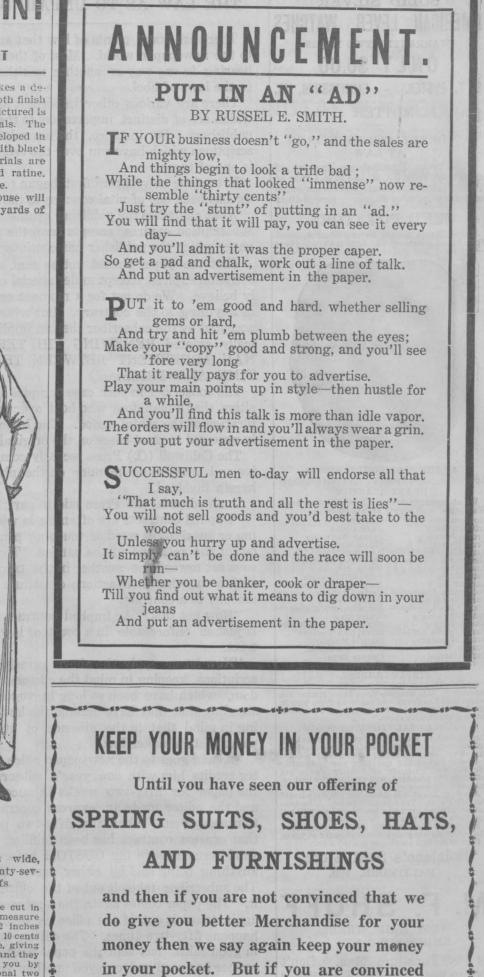
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When Kipling wrote about east and west never meeting he might, with almost equal truth, have made it north and south. England and Scotland have their own national ideas, particularly about cookery, and they won't mix. North of the Tweed it is rare in the extreme to find a man or woman who will eat eels, and south of it haggis has never succeeded in making itself a popular dish. Then there is salt herring. I heard lately of an English lady resident in Glasgow who went home to London on a holiday, taking with her, as a distinctive Scottish delicacy, a keg of Loch Fyne herring. To Name . please her the Londoners tried to eat them, boiled, as they ought to be. But it was no good. They wouldn't go down. So after that they had them fried. and I understand the keg was finished.-Glasgow News.

Where the Apostles Fished. The abundance of fish in the sea of Galilee is to this day the wonder of travelers. Most of the fishing done by the Syrians involves the use of nets probably identical in construction with those of the apostles, and the best evithat ever lived must have done his dence of the fishing having through the centuries been done with nets is to be found in the ease with which most it out in the hollow of his hands while of the fish may be deceived with the his comrade pours over it a few drops help of any bait, natural or artificial. of water. He then mashes up the moistened flour into a paste, pulls the lake, with its ever changing reflections,

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lump of dough so made into small is in striking contrast with the muddy pieces and thrusts them into the embers. His way of baking exactly resembles the craft or mystery of roast-There is the same prudence and cirand valor in pulling it out with the look. fingers .- Kinglake's "Eothen."

The Days of Dogcarts.

deeps of the Jordan, but the silt in that river, however unsightly to the eye. does not seem to inconvenience its fish. ing chestnuts as practiced by children. which are extraordinarily plentiful even in the lower reaches before it cumspection in choosing a good berth falls into that deathly lake which the for the morsel, the same enterprise Arabs call the sea of Lot .- London Out-

There are probably people still liv- both as painter and sculptor. In both ing who remember when dogs drew arts he was worthy of the highest carts in England. These original dog- praise. The fresco of the "Last Judgcarts, which were suppressed by law ment" in the Sistine chapel is considin the middle of the last century, were ered the most wonderful picture in the larg ly used by costermongers and the world, showing the omnipotence of hun bler members of the fancy for artistic science and the fiery daring of Sunday outings. The dogs employed conception that but few other paintings were large animals, of mongrel breed, can even approximate. In sculpture with a strain of the old English mas- the "Moses" and the "Slaves." not to tiff. A twenty or thirty mile run in mention other pieces, rank among the and out was nothing to them, and they finest creations of the art and proclaim kept up their strength on the journey | Michelangelo to have been as masterwith a scanty allowance of bread soakful with his chisel as he was with his brush .- New York American.

son."

A Talleyrand Retort.

ed in beer.-London Mail.

Clever Woman.

clever enough to do any work that a bust pieces." man can? He-She's smarter than "She's got a beau in the parlor," graph.

Rightly Occupied.

When men are rightly occupied their amusement grows out of their work,

Banks Won't Cash It.

The saying is that "Time is money," to recognize it as such .- Atlanta Con. hances are she spoke first .- Charlesstitution

The fox may lose his hair, but not his cunning. - Dutch Proverb.

Michelangelo. Michelangelo stood in the front rank

The Scot Caddie.

The Duchess of Lauraguais, who Of the Scot caddie's contempt for was somewhat given to making poet- lesser callings than the golfer's there ry, could not think of a word to are many examples. A professor-not rime with coiffe. Turning to Talley- Putter, but a Scot of equal eminencerand, who chanced to be by her side. was making a very poor show on the she said, "Prince, give me a rime to green. The caddie eyed him loftily coiffe." "Impossible, duchess." replied and then sighed. "Aye, aye, professor. Talleyrand without a moment's delay, ye may be verra fine at the mathe-"for that which pertains to the head matics, but it taks a man o' genuine of a woman has neither rime nor rea- abeelity tae be a gowfer!"-Windsor Magazine.

A Girlish Scheme.

She-Don't you think a woman is "Your daughter plays some very ro-

that. Why, she's clever enough to growled Pa Wombat, "and that loud make the man do the work and give music is to drown the sound of her her the benefit of it.-London Tele- mother washing the dishes." - Ex-Thange.

Respect.

Teacher - Elmer, you may define the word "respect." Little Elmer-It's the amusement grows out of their work, as the color petals out of a fruitful flower.-John Ruskin. word "respect. Little Elmer-It's the feeling one kid has for another what can tick him.-Chicago News. from ten to fourteen years of age. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 7739, and it will be promptly forwarded to you can lick him. - Chicago News.

Likewise Last.

Nobody knows what was the first but the lazy chaps can't get the banks thing Adam said to Eve, but the ton News and Courier.

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GIRL'S FROCK WITH BRETELLES.

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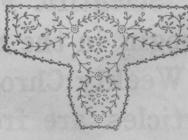
FASHION HINT

By JUDIC CHOLLET

The pattern shown is for a one piece infant's cap. The crown and fronts are laced together through eyelets and in this way form the cap. The scalloped edges are to be padded and buttonholed. The design may be worked in solid embroidery, with the stems outlined. The material used is handkerchief linen and No. 40 embroidery thread.

When the embroidered design is worked in eyelet or all over stitch the effect is exceedingly dainty, but if one has not the time or inclination for this needlework all over machine embroidery in a babyish design is a good substitute.

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