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LEWIS IN THE LIMELIGHT SPECULATION IS RIFE **Reported Boom For Govern**ship For David J.

#### Looks To For Relief From Being Ground To Death By Excessive Charges of Big Corporations.

down" would seem to be particularly increased 319 per cent. To put it anapplicable to Hon. David J. Lewis, Con- other way, in 1867, there was one digressman from the Sixth District of vorce for every 3,666, people, while in Maryland. The Country is always hear- 1906 there was one for every 1,162. ing about him-not because he pushes "If divorces multiply in the future at himself forward, but because the con- the same rate-and there are indicastructive and beneficial legislation that tions the growth will be more rapid-by he has accomplished and is desirious of the middle of the century we will have accomplishing lifts him out of his shell annually in the United States 275 diof modesty and brings him into the lime- vorces for 100,000 of population. This light.

tern Maryland is grooming him for the for every seventeen marriages; in 1906, Democratic nomination for Governor one for every twelve marriages." next year. "How formidable the Lew- Switzerland ranks second with fortyis candidacy for Governor will become, one divorces for every 100,000 of popuof course, depends upon conditions, says lation. During 1901 the number of dithe News. He is regarded as such a vorces granted in the United States strong candidate for re-election to Con- was more than twice as great as in all gress that many Republicans in the the rest of Christendom. district contend no man of their party can beat him.'

Commenting on the possibility of another Democrat being nominated to op- lishing of newspapers and periodicals in during the second week of June. pose Lewis in the coming congressional the United States were first taken in election the Easton Ledger says in part: the census of 1869. There were then "He is one of the most progressive 1999 establishments employing a total has ever had, and his services are too products valued at \$25,393,029. Thirty er the previous month. valuable to the nation for him to be re- years later there were 15,305 establishtired from Congress, as it is just such ments with 138,139 persons engaged in men as he that this country looks to the industry, and the value of products for relief from being ground to death was put at \$222,983,569. During the by excessive charges of big corpora- next decade the number of establishtions

Democrats and Republicans of the Sixth value of products to \$406,090,122. Dur-District will for one minute think of ing the decade 1899-1909 rural journal supporting a fusion candidate, whose ism gained faster than urban. In eight only claim upon the voters is that he of the nine geographic divisions of the wants to go to Congress and turn down country, evening papers came to exceed the man that has done so much for the morning journals in volume of circulapeople of the Sixth District, State and tion. Papers published in foreign lan-Nation in the way of passing the Parcel guages increased their sale at double Post Bill. We do believe however, the rate of papers published in English. that they will cast aside party and elect The circulation of Sunday editions of David J. Lewis to Congress again and dailies increased. So did that of specagain, for his retirement would be a ial Sunday journals. Summed up, the great loss to this entire United States." aggregate number of copies of all sorts

THE UNITED STATES LEADS THE WORLD IN DIVORCES Drastic Remedy Needed for Growing Evil. Declares Senator Ransdell.-

Switzerland Ranks Second. Senator Ransdell in a speech gave some startling figures in regard to the divorce evil in the United States.

"The total number of divorces granted in 1867," said Mr. Ransdell, "was 9,937, IS NEEDED KIGHT WHERE HE IS or twenty-seven per 100,000 of population. In 1906, forty years later the Just Such Men As He This Country number was 72,062, or eighty-six per 100,000. In actual numbers there were more than seven times as many divorces granted in 1906 as in 1867. Al-That "You can't keep a good man lowing for increased population, divorce

means one divorce for every five mar-A story in the News has it that Wes- riages. In 1887 there was one divorce

#### GROWTH OF PRINTING.

Statistics for the printing and pubments amounted to 18,871, the number "We do not believe the good thinking of persons employed to 196,620, and the

# **ORIGIN OF VALENTINE DAY.---**TIME FOR FILLING HEARTS WITH HOPE AND JOY.

ALENTINE, says an old authority is a corruption of gallantin (a lover, a dangler,) a gallant. St. Valentine, continues the writer, was selected for the sweetheart's saint because of his name.

St. Valentine, a bishop and martyr of the Church was put to death at Rome for his faith during the persecution under Claudius, II., 14 Feb. 270.

On the eve of Saint Valentine's day young people of both sexes used to meet, and each of them drew one by lot from a number of names of the opposite sex, which were put into a common receptacle. Each gentleman thus got a lady for his valentine, and became the valentine of a lady. The gentlemen remained bound to the service of their valentine for a year.

A similar custom prevailed in the Roman Lupercalia, during which festival boys drew from a common box, each tablet inscribed with the name of the girl, to whom, under the auspices of Juno Februtta, they were to be devoted for a twelvemonth.



Westminster is making extensive stitution they have been invited by the preparations for the firemen's conven- directors. tion and home coming week to be held A Suffrage Speaker's Class has been

One hundred and seventy marriage

licenses were issued to New Jersey, of Maryland. Pennsylvania and Delaware couples in Congressmen Maryland or the country of 13,130 wage earners and reporting Elkton in January, an increase of 25 ov-

In Baltimore January there were 20 fatal accidents and 353 accidents that She leaves her entire estate, valued at did not result fatally.

The Ministerial Association of Cum- no children. Mrs. Thomas, a daughter berland have appointed a committee to of Dr. James M. Smith, died in Baltidraft a bill to prohibit possible marriag- more January 23. es being performed by those who are not rightfully ordained ministers of the gospel and to prevent ministers from and cash and one hundred dollars in posother States from coming to Cumberland tage stamps were stolen from the safe and performing marriages.

Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, will deliver the Founders' Day versity is treating with utter indiffer-Address at the Tome School, Fort Deposit on May 14.

Contractor C. H. Lapole, while tear- Faculty. Dr. Kelly is now in England. ing down Henry C. Foltz's stone building, Hagerstown, which was erected in the short inland route for traffic be-1781, found behind a washboard a num- tween Baltimore and Philadelphia, ber of old coins, a pair of ancient scis- which has been closed sor several weeks

COLLEGE MEN TO PURSUE MUSIC WITH ARDOR IN NEW YORK

Idea Originated With Yale Man Whose Plan is to Gather Performers Who are University Graduates.

Music has been the Cinderella of the colleges and universities in the United States until recently, but now a college men's orchestra is to be started as an amateur organization in New York. Music is plainly coming into her place MARYLAND'S FIRST GOVERNOR among other cultural subjects which a college man may venture to pursue with Frederick City Is Considered The Logiardor second only to football. The idea of this society originated with a Yale man, the Alumni Weekly tells us, and the plan is to gather about 50 instrumental soloists and performers who are Governor of Maryland, by appropriatcollege graduates and form a group something like the University Glee Club ory, is the purpose of a bill to be introof New York, with associates as sup- duced in the legislature. porters. Bulletins in the Harvard and Yale clubs in New York asked members ed providing for the erection of bronze to send their applications to the tempor- statues of the late Senators Gorman ary committee. Mention is made of and Whyte, and there is a very decided the "Auletai," or flute choir, composed sentiment in favor of signally honoring of six veteran graduate players. The the first Governor "who was a figure of Weekly further says that competent national prominence and wielded a wonplayers of the solo French horn and derful influence during the troubled clarinet have been found, a difficulty in times of the Commonwealth." the organization at first. Musicians must look with pride at this exalting of without any accountable reason, Govthe art among the alumni of academic ernor Johnson, who was one of the most or technical courses in the great colleges.

#### A GOOD RESOLUTION.

I am resolved to be square with myself and with my town. I have neighbors who are not as efficient citizens as

they should be; neither am I, for that organized in Baltimore under the ausmatter, and hereafter, when I am look. pices of the Just Government League ing for faults which should be corrected I will use a mirror rather than a tele-

The will of Mrs. Susan Thomas, wife scope of James W. Thomas, member of the And I anticipate results beneficial Cumberland bar and well known as a

Maryland historian, has been probated. community. A stray verse I found the other day: of its public buildings. \$200,000, to her husband. They have Just stand aside and watch yourself go by;

"I." Bel Compe station on the B. and O.

Note closely, as in other men you note lic character too long forgotten. Railroad in Harford County was robbed The bag-kneed trousers and the seedy coat.

Pick the flaws; find fault; forget the which was blown open by dynamite. man is you. Dr. Kelly of the Johns Hopkin's Uni-

true; ence the charges of violation of ethics

preferred by the Medical Chirurgical

Just stand aside and watch yourself go The Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, by.

FOR A STATUE **TO JOHNSON** A \$10,000 MEMORIAL Sentiment Of County And **State Very Favorable** 

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cal Place For The Monument, But The Bill Calls For Location At The State Capital.

To honor Thomas Johnson, the first ing \$10,000 for a monument to his mem-

Already two bills have been introduc-

In the onward march of events, and prominent figures in national as well as Maryland History, has been sadly overlooked while others whose services to

the country and the state have been quite ephemeral, have been remember-

Naturally Frederick city and Frederick county are intensely interested in a suitable memorial to the one who nominated Washington as commander-inchief of the American forces, who played a leading part in the shaping of this country's policies and who was one of alike to myself, my neighbors and my the commissioners who laid out the capital of the nation and located the sites

Every effort will be made to have the bill passed at this session, and those be-Think of yourself as "he" instead of hind it feel that when it does pass it will be an act of simple justice to a pub-

#### There Is None For Father.

There are dainty cards for mother. sister, sweetheart, near-sweetheart and And strive to make your estimate ring for the "kids," but father's cards are conspicuous by not being there. That Confront yourself and look you in the is, there are none in that department devoted to the "pretty" cards.

Some specimens of the old-fashioned "comic" valentine are to be seen, even -The Efficient Citizen. in this advanced day, and father gets some attention in this class. But not

#### An Increase In Corps Of Cadets.

There will be a notable increase in national literacy ! the number of cadets at West Point next June, due to vacancies, including the appointments which may be made from the same districts to which are past month concerning, incorporations now accredited the 180 members of the can be taken as an index, the future first class. When the estimate for the holds out brighter prospects for the propay of cadets was prepared some months motion of new enterprises. According ago, it was anticipated that there would to returns specially compiled the outnot be more than 650 cadets next June. put of new companies with \$1,000,000 The indications are that there will be or over in the Eastern States, including about 712, making allowance for the ing the filing of increases in capital last failures to pass the entrance examina- month, involved a total of \$120,050,000. tions and for the vacancies which are This is considerably above the recent not filled by those who have appoint- monthly average. It compares with \$55,ments to make.

#### For An American Exhibit.

position Co., has been organized at San- capital of \$100,000 or over, including tiago, Chile, with a capital of \$20,000 all other States than those of the East, United States gold, to establish a per- bring the grand total up to \$172,493,000 manent exposition of American products | against \$102,683,000 in December. at Santiago. The Chilean Government has put at its disposal, free of charge, the spacious exposition building erected on exhibition.

#### Income Tax Law Includes Clubs.

covered that clubs were subject to the for \$650. tax, provided they are incorporated. It is supposed that Congress did not intend that such organizations should come within the law, but failed to exempt and Dr. Anna Howard Shaw fall one

"Pericon" has been introduced in Paris engaged for the occasion. by the Argentine Minister to replace the tango. It is being danced exclusively in the salons.

Representative William D. B. Ainey, representing the Fourteenth Pennsylvania district, has announced his candidacy for the United States Senate in opposition to Senator Boise Penrose.

of periodicals printed for the year 1909 was 11,591,353,613. What a tribute to

#### Bright For New Business.

If the return now to hand for the 250,000 in December. However in January, 1913, the charters amounted to \$332,450,000. Other companies incor-The Chilean American Permanent Ex- porated during the past month with a

W. M. Wrecks and Damage Suits.

There were two wrecks within an hour for the Chilean Centennial Exposition on the Western Maryland Railway last of 1910, which the company proposes to week; the first at Knuckle's cut near rent to American interests at so much Oldtown. The engine was hurled from per square foot per annum, including the track and several cars of the work er, Hampstead, Carroll county on Wedcare, explanation, demonstration, and train demolished. The second wreck oc- nesday morning. operation of articles and machinery left curred when the Baltimore Limited was derailed at City Junction.

#### To Honor Two Women.

The birthday of Susan B. Anthony Hospital in that city.

The President of Uruguay is reported to be considering the advisability of creating a national printing establishment to undertake all the printing work of the various Government departments.

cipal lodging-houses.

silver dollar, dated 1781, was still to the locks at Chesapeake City and St. bright. Several United States pennies, Georges, has been reopened for traffic. dated 1796 and 1798, were found.

The forty-first annual convention of the farmers of Montgomery county will be held at Sandy Spring February 18, with morning and afternoon sessions. The Hagerstown Mercantile Protective Association has been organized. W. C. Hepperle, formerly general superintendent of the Hagerstown Electric dise in every direction. The accident Railway Company, was elected directing chairman and W. A. Johnson, formerly of Baltimore, secretary and office manager.

James Miller, one of the best known suddenly at his home in Chillum. He was seventy-three years old.

A complete sewerage system for the the Emerson Hotel. territory for Montgomery and Prince George counties, contiguous to the District of Columbia is contemplated in a bill presented to the Maryland General Assembly.

The number of small pox cases in Baltimore county was twenty-six.

and stables on the farm of Carroll Rav-

lost two cases for damages in the York March 1. He will be accompanied by bond issue of \$10,000 was indorsed for That the income tax law is an almost county, Pa., court both under the charge his former chancellor, the Rev. P. C. an electric light system. Water works inexhaustible mine of surprises was contributory negligence on the part of Gavan, who was recently appointed as will later be installed, new pavements demonstrated afresh when it was dis- employees; one for \$3,970. 20, the other pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, laid and other municipal improvements Washington, D. C.

Cumberland is asking for a state appropriation of \$15,000 for the Alleghany city delivery mail service.

The tombstone of Mary King, daugh- ville, Dawsonville, Seneca and vicinity. them through an oversight, and the re- upon the 15th and the other upon the ter of Sir Robert King, of Kingston Baltimore is to have a new theologi-Three Days."

More cases of small pox have been of 595,528. Boston is planning to establish muni- of the General Assembly to the State sanitarium at Sabillasville to which in-

sors and an old thimble. A Spanish so that necessary repairs could be made

Berry.

On Sunday near Point-of-Rocks, seven cars of an east bound B. & O. train jumped the track, scattering merchanwas due to a broken flange.

Congressman Charles J. Linthicum sustained a heavy loss by a fire in his barn at Linthicum Heights.

The twentieth annual reunion and dintruckmen in Prince George county died ner of the Baltimore Alumni Association of the Dickinson College, at Car-

lisle, Pa., will be held this evening at

will be asked of the County Commissioners.

Four men were injured at the tower at Deer, Park, Md., on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, when an extra westbound freight train sideswiped an engine Fire destroyed the handsome barn crossing over from the eastbound to the westbound track.

At a special election in Woodsboro, Prof. G. F. Smith, a manufacturing Cardinal Gibbons will go to New Or- druggist, was elected burgess, and Dr. leans for his annual visit to the family W. H. Cable, Charles A. Weller and The previous wreck the W. M. R. R. of his brother, John P. Gibbons, about Bradley Stambaugh commissioners. A made.

Havre de Grace 18 likely to have a

Smallpox has caused alarm in Pooles-Revenue Commissioner W. H. Osborn. these joint birthdays the occasion for "Under this stone lyeth the body of ical Seminary of America. It has been art ceramics. One Thousand Seven Hundred and For- estimated between \$10,000 and \$20,000. is said to be the largest plush industry of the emigrants on whom forged pass-

> completed Baltimore has a population Ex-Gov. Edwin Warfield has been re-

The unusually mild winter has caused (Continued on page S.)

Disappearance Of Army Officers.

An unusual state of affairs exists, ac-Rawlings, Allegany County, had a the War Department, by which no less species will be classed with the dodo three thousand dollar fire, said to be of than three commissioned officers of the incendiary origin. It destroyed the Army have disappeared from their restore, dwelling and stable of W. B. spective stations and are being carried on the rolls as absent without leave.

> M. Smith, 19th infantry, who is sta- card embellished with paper lace and tioned at Galveston, Texas; Lieutenant Frank C. McCune of the infantry arm, on duty at the military prison at Alcat-

raz. Cal., and Lieutenant Clarence H. Farmham, 4th infantry, on duty at Galveston, Texas. These officers have

Another public school for Cumberland occasion of their disappearance

#### Who Owns The Elephant?

The CHRONICLE has an elephant on holidays near St. Joseph's Church.

Mayhap its child owner has many times bemoaned its loss, still bemoans it. If so we bid the little thing take

#### Pioneer in Underglaze Art.

Charles Volkmar, an art ceramist, died at his home at Metuchen, N. J., of Italian and foreign pleasure cars, motor pneumonia. He was the son of the late cycles, and accessories are admitted. Ex-Charles Volkmar of Baltimore, a por- hibitors may either display complete trait painter, and was born in that city machines, or only accessories. in 1841. Mr. Volkmar is said to have been the first artist in this country to steadily growing in popularity in Sicily. paint under glaze on tiles and his potteries in Metuchen long have been a mecca for seekers of the beautiful in

Sanford, Maine is the home of what ty-four, aged Seventy Years, Wanting According to the police census just in the United States. There are also made here robes and blankets, alpaca, mohair, coatlinings and women's dress goods and men's suitings.

The "comic" valentine is "on its cording to reports which have reached way," however, and in a few years the bird, the mastodon, and other extinct things. The fad now runs more to dainty things in sachet boxes and nosegay boxes, that one may pay considerable These officers are Lieutenant Spencer sums of money for, and the old-fashioned "curlycues" has been displaced by cards decorated with more simple and artistic designs.

#### Sewing Machines in Nova Scotia.

Extensive sales of American Sewing been unaccountably absent for several machines are being made in the proweeks, and, according to the latest re- vince of Nova Scotia, and, they are ports received at the War Department now in general use. Retail prices for from commanding officers, nothing is the foot and hand machines are, respecknown of their whereabouts, and there tively, \$55 and \$28. The easy terms is nothing in the reports to indicate the of payment offered-that is, \$2 at time

of purchase and \$2 a month until the purchase has been paid-have materially assisted in building up the trade. In addition to the household model, a fair its hands. Not a "white elephant" but number of sewing machines for factora lead colored iron elephant. It is a ies have been imported, including machild's bank and from the best author- chines for sewing on buttons, for makity available it was found soon after the ing buttonholes, for working in heavy serge and canvas.

#### Automobile Exposition in Italy.

The newly organized Automobile Club heart and, incidentally, come to the di Sicilia proposes to hold an Automobile CHRONICLE office and take its toy home, and Motor-cycle Exposition in Palermo, Italy on April 12, 1914. Its special object is to encourage the use and prompt the sale of motor cars in Sicily. All types of

The American automobile has been

After several months, Polish emigration to America has been resumed on a large scale. Continued efforts are being made to evade military service, and the Galician authorities have arrested many ports were found.

The United States led the entire world in its donations to the Vatican in 1913 for the carrying on of missionary The whaling season of 1913 eclipsed work. The total American contribution all records, the total yield of oil for the was nearly \$400,000. England contributed world being estimated at 800,000 casks. only \$26,000 and Austria gave \$12,000.

sult is that they are taxable, according 16th of February. The New York State Hall, Somerset County, has been discov- cal school, the only one of its kind in to an official determination by Internal Women Suffrage Association will make ered. It bore the following inscription: this coutry, to be known as the Rabbina very gala time. The grand ballroom Madam May Hampton, who departed incorporated and plans are under way A new Argentine dance known as the in the new Hotel Baltimore has been this life the Nineteenth Day of October. for the erection of a building at a cost

> reported at Warren, Baltimore county. Tomorrow a special train from Union elected president of the Maryland His-Station Baltimore will convey members torical Society.





# The Open Door

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Spring Lambs	6
Calves, per b	903
	5%
Stock Cattle	0/84

BALTIMORE, Feb- 13.

per head.

WHEAT:--spot, @96½ CORN:--spot, @66½ OATS:--White: 44@44½ RYE:--Nearby, 2.@73. bag lots, 60@68 HAY:--Timothy, 5. . @17,50; No. 1 Clover \$15.50@\$16,00 No. 2 Clover, \$14.00@\$15.00. STRAW:--Reaction-state to choice, \$15.50@ STRAW:-Rye straw-fair to choice, \$15.50@ \$16.00 No. 2, 14.50@\$15.00; tangled rye blocks \$11.50@\$12.00. wheat blocks, \$8.50; oats \$9.00@\$9.50 POULTRY :-- Old hens, 1h young chickens, large, 20@ ; small, 13 Spring chick-Turkeys, @22 ens, PRODUCE:-Eggs, 32: butter, nearby, rolls 20@21 Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania 19@21 prints, POTATOES :- Per bu. \$. 60@70 No. 2, per ou. 50@60 New potatoes per bbl. \$ .@\$ . 

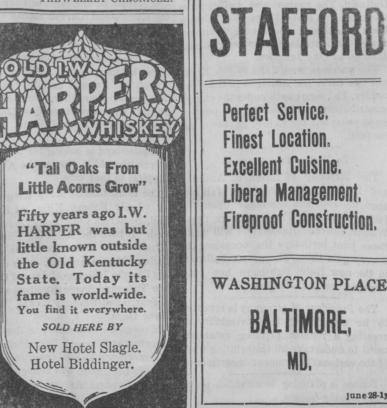
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 6@6½ S.
 Heifers, 4@5; Cows, \$.

 8; Bulls, 3½ 24½ \$; Calves, 10½@11

 Fail Lamb;
 @
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 Shoats, 2.00@3.50: Fresh Cow



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Many great things happened in February, for example, "The Father of His Country" and "Honest Abe" were both born this month, but the thing that should interest you, besides celebrating the birthdays of these two great men is that

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the season can afford. Strawberry Ice Cream, made from the real fruit, Johnstons, "The Appreciated Candy," Lipps, "Society Chocolates," all the high grade Cigarettes and Smoking Tobbacco, including "London Life," "Fatimas" and other Turkish blends, "Prince Albert," "Stag," and a terrible lot of things this space can't tell you. Perambulate up and see us, dec1-lyr.

# THE "RACKET"

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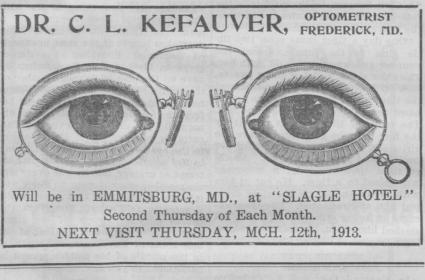
There is one of the lines many of our customers do not know we handle on account of little display room

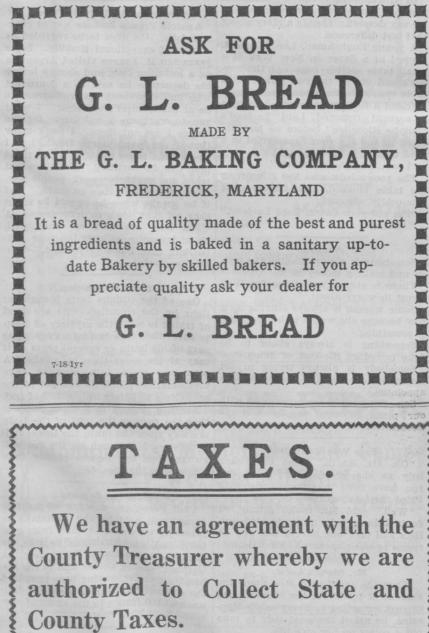
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Padlocks, 5c. to 23c. 6 Lever Locks, 15c. Pocket Knives 5c. to 25c. Knife and Fork Sets, 38c. per set and up. Scissors 10c. and up. Tea and Tablespoons.

#### TINWARE

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# SALE REGISTER. Friday. March 27, at 9 o'clock, sharp, Charles R. Wantz, 3 miles north of

When the printing and advertising is done by ais office, sale notices under this heading will e published free of charge until the date of ide. Under other conditions the rate will be as blows: Four insertions Soc: each additional insertion 10c.; entire term \$1.00.

Thursday, February 19, at 10 o'clock, and farmir William F. Fisher, Administrator, at Smith, Auct. Motter's Station, live stock and farming implements.

Friday, February 20, at 10 o'clock, William F. Fisher, Administrator, at Motter's Station, household goods.

Wednesday, February 25, at 10 o'clock, A. M., Robert D. Martin, about 1 miles south of Motters Station on the road leading to Rocky Ridge, live stock and farming implements. B. P. Ogle, Auct.

Wednesday, February 25, 1914, at 12 o'clock, on the road leading from Waynesboro pike past the Oak Grove school, about 3 miles West of Emmitsburg, Charles A. Sites, stock, farm implements, household goods. Wm. T. Smith, Auet.

Thursday, February 26th, at 10 o'clock, sharp, in Eyler's Valley, Mrs. Mary E. Fisher, live stock, farming imple-ments and household goods. Wm. T. Smith, auct.

Monday, March 2, at 10 o'clock, J. B. and J. H. Pecher, 2½ miles south of Fairfield and 4½ miles from Emmits-burg, on the Fairfield-Emmitsburg road, live stock and farming imple ments.

Tuesday, March 3, at 11 o'clock, Charles Stonesifer, live stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Wednesday, March 4, at 10 o'clock Bernard Hobbs, near Four Points, live stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Tuesday. March 3, B. B. Wortz, near Zora, live stock and farming implements.

Wednesday, Mar, 4. at 12 o'clock, Felix Florence, 2 miles southwest of Lit-tlestown, live stock and farming im plements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Wednesday, March 4, at 11 o'clock, 4 miles from Emmitsburg, on the Way-nesboro pike, William Stahley, live stock and farming implements. A. Adams, Auct.

Thursday, March 5, at 10 o'clock, Mark Valentine, 2 miles north of Harney, live stock and personal property. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Friday, March 6, at 9 o'clock, Mrs. Ella B. Newcomer, Administratrix, near Harney, live stock, farming im-plements and household goods. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Saturday, March 7, at 11 o'clock, Albert Claybaugh, on road between Emmits-burg and Bridgeport, live stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Monday, March 9, at 10 o'clock, sharp, Frank Keiser, near Harney, live stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Tuesday, March 10, at 12 o'clock, Adol-phus Harner, at his residence West Main street, Emmitsburg, household goods and personal property. J. M. Kerrigan, Auct.

Thursday, March 12, at 10 o'clock, Frank Wantz, 2 miles south of Har-ney, live stock and farming imple-ments. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Thursday, March 12, at 10 o'clock, A. M., John D. Keilholtz, 31 miles east of Graceham on road leading from Graceham to Rocky Ridge, live stock, farming implements, household goods. Friday, March 13, at 11 o'clock, Roy Maxell, at Maxell's Mill on the road leading from Motter's to Taneytown, 3 miles Southeast Charles R. Wantz, 3 miles north of Rocky Ridge along Beaver Branch, on Joseph Rosensteel's farm, live stock and farming implements. Ed.

Stitely, Auct. Saturday, March 28, at 10 o'clock, Geo.

All public sale 3% miles Northwest of Employed as the John B. Pecher farm, former, some as the John B. Pecher farm, former, some as the period of the per settled for. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. CHARLES A. SITES.

#### PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned, intending to quit farming vill sell at his residence 1½ miles west of Fair ield, along the Emmitsburg road, on

#### Thursday, February 19, 1914

#### PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned intending to discontinue farm ing will sell at public sale on the farm formerly known as the Jos. Martin farm ¾ mile east of Graceham, on the road leading from Graceham to Rocky Ridge, on Thursday, March 12, 1914,

Arr Lasson and Jamming implements. Eds. Sticky, Auct.
Saturday, March 28, at 10 o'clock, Geo, and farming implements. Wn. T. Smith, Auct. **PUBLIC SALLS**The undersigned will sell at his residence in the lasson and one back march in the outwards of the comparison of the second process of anything and any the second process of anything anythe second process of anything and anything the process of anything anything the second process of anything anyth

numerous to mention. Also one half interest in 78 acres of grain. Terms-A credit of six months will be given or all sums above \$10, the purchaser or purchaser giving his her or their notes with approved secur ity bearing interest from day of sale. Sums o \$10 and under the cash will be required. No prop erty to be removed until terms of sale are com plied with. All settlements to be made on day o sale strictly. No intoxicating drinks allowed of the premises.

# the premises. Edgar T. Mercer, Auct. JNO. D. KEILHOLTZ.

#### PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned will sell at public sale at his residence two miles east of Emmitsburg, on the road opening on the plank road, known as the Lewis shriver farm on ""Well who in the mischiel this blamed road anyhow?"

#### Thursday, March 19, 1914,

Thursday, March 19, 1914, at 19 o'clock sharp, rain or shine. TEN HEAD of HORSES, bay mare, 15 years old, work any-where hitched, good bridle mare, weight 1300 bis; bay horse & years old, good off-side worker and driver, some speed, weight 1300; black horse ti years old, work anywhere hitched and a good family driver; gray mare, 8 years old, good off-side worker and driver, gray mare 2 years old, blooded stock, bay coach horse 2 years old, handles fine and has good action, will make a good driver, brower Percheron coll 10 months old SEVENTY HEAD OF CATTLE, consisting of 2 Durham cows one fresh by day of sale the thers by May; 28 heifers, Holstein, Durham, Guernsey, Ayrshire and Jersey some will be resh on day of sale, some in June, others in foll, how will bred and marked, 34 bulls, Durham, dudy define and marked, 34 bulls, Durham, dudy define and marked, 34 bulls, Durham, dudy define sters, weight 1200 bs, 6D rham and Hereford bull, weight 1200 bs, 6D rham and Hereford sters, weighting from 30 to 600 bs, one fait Hereford bull, weight 200 hs, 6D rham and Hereford sters, weighting from 30 to 600 bs, one fait hereford bull, weight 200 hs, 6D rham and Hereford sters, weighting from 30 to 600 bs, one fait hereford bull, weight 200 bs, 6D rham and Hereford sters, weighting from 30 to 600 bs, on day of sale the rest of them in a week, 0, 1, C, poland China and Berkshire, 2 young boars, band China and Berkshire, 2 young boars, band 2500 bushels of corn by the bushel.

#### At the same time and place I will offer for sale THE WILLOW RUN FARM, 119 acres, known as the Baker farm

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at his farm situated about one mile west of Emmitsburg on the road leading from Em-mitsburg to Eyler's Valley on

Friday, March 20, 1914,

mention. Terms of Sale—All sums of \$5 and under cash: on all sums over \$5 a credit of eight months will be given, the purchaser to give his note with approved security. No goods to be removed until settled for.

Wm. T. Smith, Auct. JOSEPH E. EYLER.

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned will sell at public sale in Eyler's Valley, four miles west of Emmitsburg,

On Thursday, February 26,

Sale of hogs begins at 10 o'clock, horses at 11 by said Commissioners. Terms-10 months credit; further conditions made known on day of sale.

WARREN G. DEVILBISS. GEORGE N. WILHIDE. WM. E. DEBERRY. 2-13-4ts.

INQUIRY AS TO MANAGE-

MENT FAILS TO SATISFY

#### An Imaginary Conversation In The Worst Managed Railway Building Baltimore.

"Where's the president of this railroad?" asked the man with a gladstone bag full of claims. "He is out walking the tracks" replied the office boy throwing down last year's Sun Almanac and spitting a quid into the umbrella stand.

"Walking the tracks? For exercise?" "No, trying to find out for himself how many employes are asleep on their

"Where's the general manager?" "The general What?", asked the youth in blank astonishment. "The general manager, the man who looks after

"Oh he's looking after them now." "Well, where's the general superin-

"He's one of the things the general manager is looking after."

"Where's the head of the legal department?"

"He and a company of militia are in the next room trying to quell a mob that's clamoring for damages for in juries received in the last six wrecks.' "Then where is the general passenger

agent?"

"He's runnin around the street with a dog net and a lasso, trying to rope in a few passengers to ride on this road."

"Where's the general freight agent?" "He and the 'Safety First' gink are out with the wrecking crew taking pictures of the last smashup."

"Listen, what's that sound like marching soldiers?"

"I guess its just a detachment of our new department heads, they change 'em around here every forty-eight hours," answered the boy, lighting another cigarette and throwing the visitor's hat and coat out of the window."

"Where will I find the chiet engineer of the road?" "He is upstairs closing a deal for rubber freight cars and life preservers."

"Well who in the mischief is running

"Besides ME, you mean?"-"Why the porter of the pullman car, of course."

#### **ROAD NOTICE.**

To the Honorable the Conntg Commissioners of Frederick County, Maryland.

We the undersigned citizens and taxbayers of Frederick County, State of Maryland, do hereby give notice that

on Monday, to-wit: On the 23rd, day of March 1914, we intend to petition the County Commis-sioners of Frederick County, State of Maryland for the building of a bridge in said County, across Toms Creek at Wil-hide's fording on the new public road leading from Maxell's Mill to the joint bridge of Frederick and Carroll Counbridge of Frederick and Carroll Coun-ties over the Monocacy River at Fools Fording, the said bridge over Toms Creek to be erected and constructed by said County Commissioners as other public bridges are built in said County JACOB H. ADAMS.

Come In and Avail Yourself of This Convenience

4% INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS WE SOLICIT YOUR ACCOUNT ANNAN, HORNER & CO., BANKERS. oct 8-09tf3 miles Southeast of Emmitsburg, personal property, stock and imple-ments. B. P. Ogle, Auct.

Saturday, March 14, at 10 o'clock, Henry Hoke, at the Jacob Hoke farm, 1 mile West of Emmitsburg, live stock, farming implements and lumber. Edgar T. Mercer, Auct.

Monday, March 16, at 12 o'clock, James A. Peters, at the old Matthews place, off the Gettysburg road, about 1½ miles from Emmitsburg, live stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith Auct Smith, Auct.

Tuesday, March 17, at 10 o'clock, Wil-liam E. Lohr, near Zentzs' Mill, live stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Tuesday, March 17, at 10 o'clock, James M. Boyd, in Franklin twp., Adams county, Pa., on the road leading from Cashtown to Fairfield, and 1 mile east of Orrtanna, on the Col. Mick ley farm now owned by J. L. Butt, Esq., live stock and farming imple-ments. Martz V. Crouse, Auct.

Wednesday, March 18, at 12 o'clock, Geo. Warren, near the Tract, live stock and personal property. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Thursday, March 19, at 10 o'clock, at his residence about 2 miles East of at 10 o'clock. A. M., the following: TEN HEAD or HORSES AND COLTS consisting of 5 work Emmitsburg on the road adjoining road leading to Taneytown, Ernest R. Shriver, live stock—70 head of cattle, 12 head horses, 40 head hogs.

Thursday, February 19, 1914 the following personal property: TEN HEAD of HORSES AND MULES, consisting of one plack horse, 4 years old, we lbroker, gray mare, 10 years old, good worker, good driving horse, 10 years old, good worker, good so way will be fresh 10 years old, there year old, six 2 year old 10 years of four brood sows, will have pigs in 10 years of four brood sows, will have pigs in 10 years of four brood sows, will have pigs in 10 years of four brood sows, will have pigs in 10 year of four brood sows, will have pigs in 10 year of four brood sows, will have pigs in 10 year of four brood sows, will have pigs in 10 year of four brood sows, will have pigs in 10 year of four brood sows, will have pigs in 10 year of four brood sows, will have pigs in 10 year of four brood sows, will have pigs in 10 year of the brood sows, four barshar plows, 10 year of four brood sows, four barshar plows, 10 year of four brood sows, four barshar plows, 10 year of the bugy used one season, survey good 10 year of the bugy used one season, survey good 10 year of the bugy used one season, survey good 10 year of the bugy used one season, survey good 10 year of the bugy used one season, survey good 10 year of the bus black, corn by the bus black, corn by the bus black on the

tioned. All sums under \$5 cash. On purchases of \$5 and upwards a credit of nine months time will be given to purchasers giving their notes with approved security. Four per cent, off for cash. Sale to commence at 9 o'clock. CORNELIUS SANDERS.

Martz & Crouse, Auctioneers.

#### PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell at his farm, situated about  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles south of Motters Station on the road leading to Rocky Ridge, on

Wednesday, February 25th, 1914,

OF HORSES AND COLTS consisting of 5 work orses, bay horse 6 years old, good driver and

Bernitsburg on the road adjoining in the deal of the other and adjoining in the adjoint of the adjoint

P. Burket, J. Sayler, Clerks.

Note—For information as to farm or stock call on or phone 49-11, Emmitsburg.

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned will sell at his residence in Liberty township, Adams county, Pa., on the Fair-field road, 1 mile north of the Waynesboro pike, on Tuesday, March 3, 1914,

Therety township, Adams county, Pa., of the Parfield road, 1 mile north of the Waynesboro pike, on *Iuesday, March 3, 1914*,
The following: EIGHT HEAD OF HORSES AND Or Age and the following: EIGHT HEAD OF HORSES AND Or Age and the solution of t *Briday, March 20, 1914,* at 10 o'clock. A. M., the following: EEVEN HEAD of HORSES AND COLTS, consisting of five work horses, gray horse 10 years old, good driver and works wherever hitched; bay horse 13 years old, oood driver and works anywhere hitched; bay ho se 10 years old, good driver, works any-where hitched; bay mare 7 years old, with foal, good driver and works anywhere hitched; bay mare 9 old, works anywhere hitched; Western pony 4 years old; Western pony 3 years old; EIGHT HEAD OF CATTLE, consisting of 3 mitch cows will be fresh by day of sale, 2 heifers will be fresh by day of sale, 2 heifers coming one year old, + bull, coming one year old; FOUR HEAD OF HOGS, 3 shoats wil weigh ahout 30 pounds, 1 brood sow, about 100 chickens, farm-ing implements, 4 inch tread waxon with bed, 4 horse wagon, spring wagon, 2 horse wagon, runabout, 2 barshare plows, one 2-horse one 3-shore; shovel plow, single shovel plow, two 5-shovel plows, 2 springtooth harrows, single, double and triple trees, jockey sticks, 2 sets treechbands, 3 sets front gears, 4 brildes, 4 col-lars, 4 halters, saddle. Household goods, 2 cook stoves, No, 7 and No, 8, chunk stove and pipe, 2 rocking chairs, 2 sets chairs, stand, extension table, leaf table, 2 kitchen tables, 2 wash tubs, cream separator, dishee of all kinds, crocks, gass jars, and other articles too numerous to mention. Terms of Sale-All sums of S5 and under cash

#### PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned will sell at public sale at their farm, situated in Liberty township, Pa., 2½ miles South of Fairfield, and 4½ miles from Em-mitsburg on the Fairfield-Emmitsburg road, knows as the J. H. and J. B. Pecher farm, on

Monday, March, 2, 1914,

at 10 o'clock sharp the following personal property: TWENTY FIVE HEAD CATTLE.

consisting of ten fat steers, will we gh about 900 pounds each; six head of heifers, Ershire and Durham, will calve about June; two thorough-bred Holstein bulls, nine months old.

#### SIXTY HEAD OF HOGS,

On Thursday, February 26, At 10 ° clock sharp, the following valuable per-form of the sharp of the following valuable per-form of the sharp of the following valuable per-period by the sharp of the sharp of the sharp of the part of the sharp of the sharp of the sharp of the part of the sharp of the sharp of the sharp of the part of the sharp of the sharp of the sharp of the part of the sharp of the sharp of the sharp of the part of the sharp of the sharp of the sharp of the part of the sharp of the sharp of the sharp of the part of the sharp of the sharp of the sharp of the part of the sharp of the sharp of the sharp of the part of the sharp of the sharp of the sharp of the part of the sharp of the sharp of the sharp of the sharp of the part of the sharp of the sharp of the sharp of the sharp of the part of the sharp of the sharp of the sharp of the sharp of the part of the sharp of the sharp of the sharp of the sharp of the part of the sharp of the sharp of the sharp of the sharp of the part of the sharp of the sharp of the sharp of the sharp of the part of the sharp of the sharp of the sharp of the sharp of the part of the sharp of the sharp of the sharp of the sharp of the part of the sharp of the sharp of the sharp of the sharp of the part of the sharp of the sharp of the sharp of the sharp of the part of the sharp of the sharp of the sharp of the sharp of the part of the sharp of the sharp of the sharp of the sharp of the part of the sharp of SIXTY HEAD OF HOGS, consisting of 5 brood sows, will farrow April 1st; 50 head of shoats, will weigh from 25 to 125 lbs. each. These hogs are well bred, being of the Poland China and Berkshire breed. 13 INE SHEEP, every one of which dropped twin lambs the past season, one thoroughbred Shropshire ram. 2 thoioughbred bronze turkey toms. These are extra fine birds and will make excel-lent toms for breeding purposes. Five Plymouth Rock roosters, of very fine breeding. Forty cords of good dry wood, sawed in stove le gth. Terms—A credit of 8 months will be given for all sums over \$5, all sums under \$5 cash. J. B. and J. H. PECHER.

J. B. and J. H. PECHER. J. A. Minton Crouse, Auct. J. A. Spangler, Clerk.

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#### FREDERICK COUNTY.

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 crops are wheat and corn.-Maryland Manual issued by Board of Public Works.

wearer. . . . In fact, the beauty Coming down to "brass tacks," of dress depends on the beauty does Baltimore really want home of the human figure, and what- rule-that is the city minus the ever limits, constrains, and mu-politicians - really want home TERMS:-One Dollar a year in advance: Six nonths, 50 cents. Trial subscriptions. Three tilates is essentially ugly, though rule? To put it another way, is the eyes of many are so blinded Baltimore not truly thankful to by custom that they do not no- have the counties at hand to save tice the ugliness until it becomes it from the city's politicians?

#### FOR A GOOD CAUSE.

the Vigilant Hose Company. This simple statement should ted? be sufficient to whet the interest as well as the appetite of every one in Emmitsburg, for there is tine," bold Villa to Huerta said, no organization on which the town is more dependent than on this body of men that at all times, stands ready to protect one of the most vital interests of

our citizens-property. A call for patronage from even a paid fire company should elicit a hearty response, but coming as it does, from a volunteer organization which only asks for cooperation, the response should be overwhelming, and patronage in this instance should be looked upon as a duty.

predict that the hall will be filled early and late--will be cordially welcomed; they will be regaled with a bountiful repast at a can find lodging for the night. There trial activity on this side of the ocean, nominal cost; they will enjoy the are 576 of these herbergen in Germany while London, Paris and Berlin all resocial feature of the occasion, and they will come away with provided with the proper cards. the satisfaction of having aided a cause than which there is none more worthy.

The invitation has been extended, the appeal made-respond.

#### FREDERICK AND THE KEY CELEBRATION.

In the Frederick News "Offhand" suggests a Frederick float for the trades display parade in Spangled Banner celebration.

the city, "says the writer. "Since structed of steel. Frederick claims Key as her son and the remains of the distin-AS TO FASHION. Dame Fashion has recovered part of the honor and prominence knots." So a hundred and fifty boys from her last delerium and her in connection with this celebra- were untying their knots in the Musedecrees for spring and summer tion." Why does not Frederick adopt had escorted seventy-five blind persons inates trusts and monopolies without inmany, so it is said, and there a gold key as her insignia for to hear a lecture by Admiral Peary. will be more latitude for individ- this occasion? Let it take the sey, Long Island, and the Bronx as well factor in confirming and increasing busuality and the application of the form of a medal with Francis as from Manhattan. appropriate. For this concession Scott Key's profile on the obwe may be truly thankful, verse, with appropriate dates, likewise if that be the reason, etc., and a key in relief on the for whatever causes operated to reverse, with the motto, "Fred- ish mine Barrera, near Bocas del Toro, induce that arbitrary Dame to erick, the Key to Progress in Panama, and is already installing machange her brand of dope. It is Western Maryland." Pennants with the same detion that gave her the "blue will- vice could be used for decorating feres with Colonel Goethals' plans, gress is to facilitate by legal enactment ies," in the midst of which she purposes on buildings and automust have created those harem mobiles and could be carried in through to Colon and then returning to over the nation. It is continuance in shrouds, statue draperies, split parades with splendid effect. THAT the deliberate terms of a treaty made in good faith between two nations whose integrity and whose honesty of pur-"After all, what is fashion?" pose is patent to the world is exclaimed a close observer a above any plank in a party platscore of years ago. This is his form, is the properly taken stand of Mr. Wilson with regard to the "From the artistic point of view Canal toll controversy. The it is usually a form of ugliness so Hay-Pauncefote treaty contemintolerable that we have to alter plated and guaranteed "equality of treatment to all nations."

The Weekly Chronicle be worn without a certain more is it all that the politicians Editorials From Maryland amount of absolute misery to the would have the people believe?

> ished the office of marshal or po-Next Friday and Saturday lice, there being nothing for him civilization. Relatively, he says, the there will be an oyster and to do in a town of 1200 inhabichicken supper for the benefit of tants. Can it be that the whole better provided for than is the housepopulation has become asphyxia- wife of today. The office of Farm Man-

> > "OH will you be my valen- evolve, if possible, practical improve-"Si, si, signor, he made reply, "I'll court you till you're dead."

Luck start to run a lengthy race, you can bet your bottom dollar farmers and to illustrate and explain Diligence will get first place.

TO FURTHER WANDERLUST. In order to further the "wanderlust"

among all students in Germany over 16 the farmer's wife along these lines.years of age and to provide sleeping accommodations for the young excursionists at a minimum expense numerous Studenten und Schueler Herbergen are being established. This movement originated in Austria in 1884, but reached the year begins with a most unusual Germany, a few years later, and at change for the better not only in prospresent Germany outranks Austria both Those who attend - and we in the number of "herbergen" and in Bank of England has lowered its dispoint of attendance.

The word "herberge" signifies a 'place of shelter'' and is here under- tiful. Foreigners have been buying stood to mean a domicile, house, or othand Austria, which furnish lodging and breakfast free of charge to all students

#### PORCELAIN HOUSES NEXT.

A well-known pottery manufacturer cheapness. His contention is that such are raging.-Hagerstown Mail. a residence would be suitable for the

rural districts. The houses will consist of steel framework, in which are fitted large porce- spected officer at Waynesboro, Pa., last lain titles that no other designer has Tuesday night by two drunken ruffians, been able to manufacture. The titles has sent a thrill of horror all through Baltimore during the Star have a thickness of one inch. The that section. Here is a loyal official in walls, floors, and ceilings will contain the discharge of his duties, deliberately porcelain, and are both waterproof. The murdered by the licensed saloon, and

HOW MANY FOR YOU?

"Every morning when we get up,"

### Exchanges. The Farm Kitchen.

The importance to the farmers of not have to carry a portion of the load as is the case with the American having an economical farm house has wheelbarrow. been emphasized by the farm architect have but one push man, some have a of the Department of Agriculture, who pulling man as well; some have one, states that the mental and physical fit- two and three donkeys to aid in the ness of the laborers, both within the pulling and some are equipped with house and in the fields, are vitally af- a sail to obtain the help of favorable fected by the building that affords the winds. The equipment depends upon the load carried, the maximum load family shelter. The average farm home has failed to share in the improvements GAS CITY, KANSAS, has abol- that are every day being made in agritimes as expensive as transportation cultural conditions and, according to the by rail in this province. Thus the naarchitect, is a rebuke to our boasted even with labor receiving a wage of housewife of a century ago, with her less than 10 cents gold a day, are cost ly, disproportionately so as compared fireplace cooking and log cabin, was with the prices of other commodities Yet Shantung has tens of thousands of wheelbarrows engaged in traffic. It agement of the Department of Agriculis easy to appreciate what railroads this problem systematically and to densely populated province. ments for the benefit of the farmer's From 9 to 10 o'clock each night is home. It may not be found practical Broadway's siesta hour. That is when for the Department of Agriculture to Broadway is most deserted. Theater furnish plans and specifications of farm goers are all in their seats, cafes are houses worked out for particular indinearly or quite deserted and taxicabs WHEN Diligence and Good vidual needs. However, it is believed are idle. Chauffeurs spend the time to be desirable to work out plans and

specifications for the general needs of the plans so that the farmer may understand the principles involved and apply them when he remodels his present house. The office of Farm Management is endeavoring to help the farmer and Union News.

#### Getting Up Steam.

not yet begun. From 10 o'clock on All the financial and commercial rethe scene rapidly shifts. First come ports agree that the second month of the visitors who like to watch the crowds, then the theaters add their hundreds and thousands, and soon the pects, but also in actual conditions. The count rate to three per cent., and this is a sure index that money is more plen-American stocks in usual volume. There

port a steady, strong or aggressive spirit and tendency, both financial and commercial-a condition well calculated to encourage new enterprises and re-

the tiger about the face till the astonshed beast dropped the child and fled. The truth of this story is proved by the fact that the government gave the girl a silk tamein in recognition of her courage and presence of mind. Another time, quite recently, a woodman was seized by a tiger. He cut at him

The shooting down of a brave and re-"Here is a chance to advertise doorways and wainscots will be con- his wife and five little children left without a husband and father, all to gratify man's greed for money and the thirst for drink. We contend that the man who sold these outlaws the rum

#### Influenza In Every Land.

Wheelbarrows of Shantung.

mon medium of transportation in

Shantung. The load is balanced about

the wheel so that the workman does

When Broadway Sleeps.

Burmans and Tigers.

with his da (knife) till the tiger drop-

ped him and retreated. The man, en-

raged at being attacked, followed and

slashed him again, his only weapon be-

A Mistake.

In England they call a "derby" a

"bowler," and they say sweet where

we say dessert. There's a story about

A young Englishman, Lord Lacland,

supped at a dance in New York at a

small table seating four. At the sup-

per's end one of the two girls at this

table rose and began to converse with

ing a long wood cutting knife."

that last difference.

Some wheelbarrows

The wheelbarrow is the most com-

Legion are the names that the dread ed "flu" has been called by those that have fallen under its magic spell.

No country will acknowledge that its shores are the birthplace of the "flu" fiend, and the following are a few of the names given this unowned disease. In Russia it is called Siberian fever and in Siberia Chinese fever. The people of Brazil know it by the name of polka fever, or zamporina. "La grippe" is the term generally in use in France; also "la coquette" and Spanish catarrh.

being about a ton. Transportation by Germans define it as "schafkrank-wheelbarrow is from five to eight heit" (sheep's disease). "Malattia tedesca" (German sickness) is the epithet in use in Italy, while Spaniards name tive methods of land transportation. It "influencia rusa" and "trancazo" (a blow with a bar).

Very apt is the Swedish definition-"snufsjuka" and "snuff fever."

Our own description-influenza--was taken from the eighteenth century Italian writers, who spoke of "una influenza di freddo" (influence of cold). ture has now undertaken to investigate will mean to the development of this Our own physicians mistook the description for the name of the disease itself; hence influenza.-London Answers.

#### Contentment.

The blind Mme. du Deffand rejoiced that her affliction was not rheumatism. Spurgeon's recipe for a contented heart was never to chew pills, but to tinkering with their machines or loll- swallow the disagreeable and have ing on the front seats, cigarettes dully done with it. Darwin's comfort was glowing between their lips. Barten- that he had never consciously done ders idly spend the sixty minutes pol- anything to gain applause, and Jefferishing up the glasses, brushing off the son never ceased affirming his belief top of the mahogany and swapping in the satisfying power of common yarns. Theater ushers make the back daylight, common pleasures and all the common relations of life. Essipoff, row seats look as though the S. R. O. when commiserated on the smallness sign was out in front. Cabaret perof her hands, insisted that longer ones formers rest tired voices. Policemen, would be cumbersome. Robert Shaufticket speculators, hotel page boys, fler's specific for a blue Monday is to switchboard girls, all rest. The night whistle all the Brahms tunes he can is half done, but the real work has remember. Dr. Cuyler, when very ill, replied to a relative's suggestion of the glorious company waiting him above, "I've got all eternity to visit with those old fellows; I am in no hurry to go," and old Aunt Mandy, when asked why she was so constantly cheerful, replied, "Lor', chile, I jes' wear this world like a loose garment." -Atlantic.

#### Climate and Sleep.

Climate has something to do with the amount of sleep required by a man. In India, for instance, sleep overtakes people at the most unexpected moments. Speaking at a dinner given in his honor at Simla when he gave up the post of finance member of the council. Sir Guy Fleetwood Wilson recalled his first budget statement before the council. "The day was abnormally hot and close, even for Calcutta in summer time. Partly owing to the heat, but partly no doubt owing to the wearisome effect of my first attempt at oratory, one by one every single member present went to sleep, and it is the simple truth that after awhile I actually fell asleep myself in the course of the delivery of my statement." This surpasses the feat of the late Duke of Devonshire, who paused in the middle of his maiden speech in parliament to yawn.

#### Wanted to Be Thought Timid.

Anatole France has one quaint characteristic. He likes to be regarded as a man of exceptional timidity. Some years ago M. France visited Argentina on a lecturing tour, and shortly before his departure he said to a journalist who had expressed his willingness to be at the lecturer's service 1 want you to work up a reputation for me that I am particularly timid, but I should like to be thought so. A timid man can do anything. If he is silent when he ought to speak people say, 'How charming! He's so timid.' And if he speaks when he should be silent they set that down to nervousness. A timid man can dare so much with sweet impunity. Please tell your compatriots that I am very timid."-Boston Transcript.

# er quarters where traveling students has been a decided, bracing up of indusvive established activities.

The records of the first month's busihas a plan for building houses of porce- ness show very positively a general getlain, which is very unique. He has ting up of steam and in another month spent about forty years in obtaining the good ship Prosperity should be forgporcelain tiles strong enough to erect ing ahead and nothing detain it but the houses of the required strength and attacks on business and prosperity that

Murdered By The Saloon.

greatest street in all the world shakes off its lethargy and pop! Broadway's awake.-New York World. Sir H. Thirkell White in his book, A Civil Servant In Burma," tells the following true tiger stories to illustrate the bravery of the Burman: "One day a tiger came upon two little girls in the jungle, seized the younger and was trotting off with her. The elder sister, a girl of about twelve, took off her tamein (skirt) and flapped

have been issued. There are enough better than the concoc-

limb bags, ballet skirts and bare back and front effects that have lately been in vogue with the ultra class.

answer:

it every six months. From the point of view of science, it not infrequently violates every law of health, every principle of hygiene. While from the point of view of simple ease and com-

The United States is therefore in honor bound to collect the same. Press the diamond stud in the same tolls it imposes on vessels of foreign nations.

there is not a single form of It sounds so reasonable and ap-really fashionable dress that can be in the sound of the sou really fashionable dress that can pealing, but as applied to Balti- and wing dance.

Boy Scout remarked the other day in that fired their brain and caused them guished patriot lie buried here, Boy Scout remarked the out a knot in to commit a shocking crime, is equally there is every reason why this our neckties to remind us that one must guilty. This crime ought to result in city should come in for a large do a good turn during the day. When every rum hole in Waynesboro being we do the good turn we untie the closed. -The Valley Register. um of Natural History, in New York

The blind auditors came from New Jer- is a thoroughly recognized constructive

#### MINING IN PANAMA.

Consul General Alban G. Snyder notes the organization of a company in England which has purchased the old Spanchinery. The organizer plans the opening of other mines in Panama.

the U. S. Cruiser Denver will enter the such measures as those above cited, canal at Balboa on March 15, passing whose beneficial effect is conceded all the Pacific side.

#### THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE.



Watch the right hand corner of the left hand ring, at the upper edge of the calamity, as the howlers predicted-but nation-wide prosperity .- Harford Demman's shirt front three times, at the ocrat. same moment balancing an ordinary pin

on the handle of the man's cane. An Coins are known to circulate on an automobile will be seen coming at full average about twenty-seven years, fort it is not too much to say that "HOME RULE" is a fine slogan. speed down the path while the man it often happens that the first dollar er identified. -Cumberland Times.

#### The Wilson Plan's Success.

For the first time in the history of city, on a recent evening, because they the country we have a plan which elimjury to legitimate business, and which iness prosperity. The telephone and telegraph readjustment, the yielding up

by the New Haven Railroad of its acquired or subsidiary holdings, and the voluntary surrender by the Morgan firm of its corporation directorates, are facts which speak for themselves, and the acceptance of them by the business community is as cordial as their acceptance by the country. The Democratic Unless the Navy Department inter- anti-trust legislation now before Con-

> the path which experience has demonstrated to be right. - Catonsville Argus.

#### Nation-Wide Prosperity.

Perhaps the best evidence of the prosperity of the country, from a national view-point, is the trade balance for or against us each year. The statistics for 1913 have just been made public and show that are exports increased three and one half per cent and the imports decreased about half as much-increasing our exports over one hundred millions of dollars, the greatest increase for seven years, and raising to pay us in gold. This tends to prove that after ten months in power the Wilson Administration does not spell

a friend a few yards away. Just then a servant removed Lord Lacland's "bombe Richelieu" before he had fin- before I get out there. I don't know ished it, and the young man cried in a loud voice:

"I say, where's my sweet?"

The young lady who had risen from his table blushed, and, frowning at him coldly, she said: "I'm not your sweet, Lord Lacland."

-Exchange.

#### Always.

Somebody is always fooling the pubiic and making money at it.

There is always something for Wall street to worry about.

Some woman is always stirring up a row because she wants to be president of something.

Something is always about to be done to reduce the cost of living.

something for nothing and being dis- man may walk, talk, sing or solve appointed.

our plans to save money .- Chicago Record-Herald.

#### Fido Was Undecided.

you have been making friends with Fido! And do you think he likes you?" "Well," said Mr. Smith grimly, "I

don't believe he's quite decided yet. Frenchmen held by the Prussians as He's had only one bite of me, and he seems to want another."-Exchange.

#### Mr. Stone's Luck.

amount of insurance her husband had the alternative of death in case of failcarried, according to Everybody's Mag- ure and 100 francs in the event of sucazine, he asked the good lady to take cess.-New York Post. out a policy on her own life. "I believe I will," she said. "as my

husband had such good luck."

#### Three Things.

Three things too much and three too little are pernicious to man-to speak much and know little, to spend much and have little, to presume much and be worth little.-Cervantes.

#### Sermon on Marriage.

lottery. She - And I heartily wish pany for damages. some one else had my ticket!-Illustrated Bits.

The trouble with most of us is not his arrow. so much that we have a hard row to hoe, but that, we dislike hoeing.

#### Sleep Curiosities.

One of the curious facts brought to light by the scientists who are fond of trying to solve the mystery of sleep is that when one is fast asleep some part of his brain or several parts of it Somebody is always trying to get may at the same time be awake. A mathematical problems and yet at the Something is always interfering with same time be safely in the land of nod. Another curious fact about sleep is that the further the part of the body is away from the brain the less soundly it sleeps. A touch on the toe will "Oh, Mr. Smith," cried the young awaken one much more readily than lady as she greeted her caller. "so a touch on the shoulder.

#### How He Escaped.

Paul Deroulede was one of the few prisoners of war to escape from custody, and, anti-Semite as he was, he disguised himself as a Polish Jew. German peasant guided him to the Bo-When the agent paid Mrs. Stone the hemian frontier, having been promised.

#### Father's Definition.

"Pa," said the small seeker after knowledge, "what is a kiss?" "A kiss, my son," said the father. who hadn't lived fifty years in vain. "is nothing divided by two."

#### A Stinger.

Mrs. Nagger-Perhaps you recall, it was on a railway train that we first met, and- Mr. Nagger-Yes, but it's Husband-Ah, me! Marriage is a too late now for me to sue the com-

#### A Love Story.

"It is Cupid who pierces hearts with

"Yes, but it takes a pretty girl to draw the beau."

one ever earned comes back again. It looks so much smaller than it did originally, however, that it is seldom or nev-

our trade balance to nearly \$700,000,000 -an excess which foreign countries had



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<b>COCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCO</b> It is the aim of THE CHRONICLE to publish many personai and social items as possible, at it frequently happens that those who ave guests visiting them, and those who itertain, fail to send a list of their friends.	Readings from The CHRONICLE Stand-	Regular services in the Emmitsburg Churches are as follows:	ag
r an account of these events, to this once, eaders who live at a distance are always iterested in what is going on "at home," and for that reason, if for no other, this col- mn should be filled every week. It is of purce understood that anonymous contri-	8 A. M.         12 M.         4 P. M.           Friday         34         28         30           Saturday         39         44         -           Monday         20         26         34	Mass, Sunday 7 and 10 a.m. Vespers, Sunday 7:00 p.m.	Ro th Fr ed
ations will not be published. Names of ersons furnishing items will be withheld. Ar. Louisa Fuss was the guest of	Monday         20         26         34           Tuesday         34         42         42           Wednesday         24         28         26           Thursday         8         16         16	Mass, Sunday at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Catechism, 9:30 a. m.	M
Ar. James Riffle spent Sunday in irfield the guest of Mrs. Grimes. Miss Bessie Hoke is visiting Dr. and s. J. E. Musselman, of Gettyburg.	Friday The seismograph in the Turtle Run Observatory recorded a shock on Tues-	Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.	H to ne fr
Miss Kellar, of Frederick, is visiting s. J. B. Boyle. Mr. Thomas Frailey spent Monday in	day, lasting 201 seconds. The quake shook four acres for Dr. Bill Snyder, a milk punch for Felix McWhortle, and upset all the chips in a jack pot at the	Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. LUTHERAN	tu
ttysburg. Messrs. William Wise and Maurice ker, of Baltimore, visited at the home Mr. and Mrs. James Baker this week. Mr. Hostetter, of Hanover, spent iday here.	wireless station on Poplar Ridge. At the same time "Tige," the pet bull pup belonging to Prof. "Henny" Mutz, was observed shaking Squire Gadbubble for the cigarettes.	Sunday School, 9.00 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor, 1:45 p. m. Senior "6:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Catechetical instruction 2	m er W w ac
Mr. Walter Grumbine, of Westmin- er spent Saturday in town. Mr. H. H. Myers spent Friday in amitsburg.	The mission study class of the local Methodist Episcopal church held its first meeting on Thursday evening. Sherwood Eddy's, "New Era in Asia,"	REFORMED Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Service Wednesday evening at 7:30.	Uan
Mr. W. P. Nunemaker, of Blue Ridge mmit, Pa., visited here this week. Mr and Mrs. John Glass and grand-	has been selected by the class for dis- cussion. — The following program was rendered	Service, 2:30 p. m.	D Y ri w
h have returned from a visit to aynesboro where they attended the meral of Mr. William Daywalt.	at the local High School this after- noon. Debate-Resolved, That promo- tion should be based on the year's work and not on the result of an examina-	TOM D ONDER MAY	in te
Misses Mary Martin and Lula Kretzer, Hagerstown, are guests at the home Mr. and Mrs. Cyril F. Rotering. Mrs. James Stone, of Washington,	tion. Song. Affirmative speakers, Ruth Linn, Harriet Beam, Negative, Mary Ohler and Dorothy Biggs. Question box	Preaching, Alternate Sundays, 10:00 a. m.	K se fe J
C., and Mrs. J. Pfeiffer, of Balti- ore, are visiting their parents, Mr. d Mrs. G. Humerick.	Ella Mae Caldwell, Mary Ellen Eyster. Song. Oration, Mary Weant. Recita- tions-Nellie Cover, Ferne Byers, Lur- retta Gillelan, Helen Baumgardner.	[The Editor would have it understood that he is not responsible for the views expressed in communications addressed to him and publish-	in ra C
Rev. James H. Neck, of Baltimore, ent Saturday in Emmitsburg. Miss Ella Mae Caldwell, spent Satur- y and Sunday with Miss Ferne Snook,	Song. Select Reading, Charles Gillelan. Compositions, Fred Byers, Mildred Biggs, Ferne Byers. Morals and Man- ners. Egotism. Closing song.	ed in THE CHRONICLE.] ¶ No attention will be paid to anonymous communications. Editor Weekly Chronicle: In your editorial last week you stat-	s L tl
Rocky Ridge. Mrs. Daniel Snovel returned to Balti- bre on Saturday after spending a seek in Emmitsburg.	A spelling bee at which the public will be welcomed will be held at the Tom's Creek School House, Thursday	ed facts, if not in practice heretofore by parents, they should heed the admo- nition for it is timely for the welfare of their children, if not for the conscien-	o g le h
Mrs. Walter Ziegler, of Frederick, sited her father, Mr. Adolphus Harner Mr. C. D. Eichelberger has returned om a visit to Washington.	evening, Feb. 19th. Mrs. Annan Horner entertained the Auction Bridge Club on last Friday af-	tious duty they owe them and the com- munity. Will anything depress a par- ent more than a wayward son or daugh- ter? They have it in their power to	0
Mr. John A. Horner, of Baltimore, ent Tuesday in Emmitsburg. Messrs. Charles, Jack, and Albert	On Friday evening last, a daughter was born to Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Hig-	train them up properly, the neglect of which causes so many failures in life. He "might have been" could be left un- said if the parents had exercised author-	S V a I
umerick, of Altoona, Pa., have re- rned home after spending some time th their mother who has been ill. Mrs. Olin Moser, of Baltimore, is	bee. The E. G. S. L. S. will hold their next meeting on Friday, February, 20,	ity at the proper time. As a twig is bent, etc., any indifference toward the training will beget loose morals and ill manners, which will manifest themsel-	
siting here. Ar. and Mrs. F. Harry Gross and daugh- r, Eloise, returned on Saturday from a extended trip through the New	at which time the debate entitled, Re- solved, That George Washington Is Greater Than Abraham Lincoln, will be held.	ves later, often bringing shame to par- ents. Are they prepared for this? Are they not disgraced with the child? Where do the unruly boys and girls	-
ngland States. Miss S. Elizabeth Frailey returned om a weeks' visit at Taneytown, here she was the guest at the home	The following names were omitted from the Honor Roll of the Emmitsburg Grammar School, for attendance dur-	come from? It is not the children who are left carve their future under no re- straint at home; who roam the streets by day and have no specified hour to go	1
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Ott. Mrs. Amanda Ford, of Middletown, , is the guest of Mr. James B. Gel-	ing the month of January, May Rowe, Esther Agnew, Ethel Annan and Mar- garet Annan.	home at night. Home training, per- haps, the parents did not have. This is no excuse in this day. The inmates of reformatories give this as the first step	1
icks. Mrs. Ford also spent some time	A public spelling bee was held at the		ł

#### THE WEEK AT THE COUNTY SEAT **Chronicle of Happenings at Frederick** City and in the Courts. ervices in the Emmitsburg

Miss Laura Scholl brought suit to take some speedy action on the road against A. Kemp Keefer and Jacob between Brunswick and Frederick City. Rohrback, executors of the estate of Twenty-five representative citizens of the late Mrs. Margaret E. S. Hood, of Brunswick appeared before the Board Frederick for \$6,000 for services render- of County Commissioners and presented ed. The bill claims that the plaintiff their claims.

was the companion and attendant of Mrs. Hood for many years and that she to be divided among churches and be- dinner, this evening at Hotel Emerson, nevolent institutions and relatives and Baltimore city. Dr. Eugene Allen Noble friends.

Eighty-three students of the Agricul- city will be toastmaster. Judge Urner Expert Embalming Service Rendered by Mr. School will be turned into practical far- Other Frederick Countians on the Alummer's with the opening of spring weath- ni records are Roger B. Taney, Chief School of Embalming. ristian Endeavor, 1:45 p. m. er. Under the supervision of H. R. Justice of the United States Supreme 6:45 p. m. Welsh, principal of the department they Court and Judge Albert Ritchie. y, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. will cultivate the four acres of ground Catechetical instruction 2 adjoining the school building. Three hundred fruit trees will also be planted.

> Before an audience that filled the United Brethren church to the doors and overflowed into the aisles, Dr. S. D. Gorden, famous as an evangelist and Y. M. C. A., worker, delivered a stirring sermon, taking for his theme the work of John, the Evangelist.

Carrying with it the distinction of being the best in the order, the degree ments out of the whole term. team of Mountain City Lodge, No. 29 Knights of Pythias, this city, has been an hour, the Frederick County Farmers' selected by the supreme officers, to con-Association went on record as favoring fer the rank of Page, at the Golden the repeal of the tax on mortgages and Jubilee of Knights of Pythias in Washjudgments at their regular monthly ington, Feb. 19, 20 and 21 when the meeting. Twenty members of the asrank will likely be conferred on Champ sociation favored the repeal of the law Clark, Speaker of the House of Repreand about fifteen objected to the lifting sentatives and the Right Hon. Robert of the tax. Laird Borden, Premier and President of the Privy Council of Canada.

The Johns Hopkin's Glee Club a band citizens in Maryland conducted by the of about twenty university men with Baltimore Sun came to a close on Satgood voices and clever songs, filled Col- urday. A number of Frederick Counlege Hall with music for nearly two tians were in the race and some polled hours on Saturday night. A reception a considerable number of votes. Mr. was given them by some of the students Emory Coblentz received the highest /ill anything depress a par- of Hood College, following the concert. number, getting 1,337, while William J. Grove came second with 976 votes. Oth-

The Appeal to the County Commis- ers with a number of votes were Dr. up properly, the neglect of sioners by the citizens of Brunswick Conley, Prof. Ernest Lagarde, Judge es so many failures in life. will probably be followed by another Glenn H. Worthington, Prof. Amon have been" could be left un- appeal to the Legislature at Annapolis Burgee and Col. E. Austin Baughman.

proper time. As a twig is ROSS BAKER NAMED AS OFFI-CER TO FILL POLICE VACANCY their catalogue of high grade seeds.

> Former Adams County Man Goes On This firm whose warehouses are at Duty Sunday Afternoon.-Charles Richmond, Va., is one of the largest and Harris Promoted To Patrolman Number One.

Ross Baker, of 230 East Main street, derfully throughout the country and It is not the children who Waynesboro, has been appointed to the particularly in the South farmers are local police force to fill the vacancy urged to send for a copy of this publicamade by the promotion of Officer Charles tion, which has many instructive pages. W. Harris, to the position of Patrolman This catalogue has long been considernght. Home training, per- No. 1, made vacant by the death of ed an authority in information, both in arents did not have. This is William Daywalt.

n this day. The inmates of Mr. Baker came to Waynesboro with es give this as the first step his family last March, since which time he has been employed in the shipping The polite boys and girls have one department of the E. B. Co. Previous to day evening at 8 o'clock, under the aus- recommendation the impolite have not. his coming here he was engaged in pices of the Patrons' Club. A large All other things being equal. The po- farming in Liberty township, Adams county, about three miles from Emmitslife. The seeds of such training must burg. eleven inches, is forty-one year's old is too valuable these days and the old and is about five pounds heavier than method is not effective. Advertise in was Mr. Daywalt. He is a member of THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE. our companions. The respectful boy or Mr. Baker had his application Mr. Baker had his application in for a position on the force before the first of marks for good behavior stand in their favor on their report; they are more studious, as they naturally get closer to made. He has been sworn in and went There will be an oyster and chicken tion to forward them; - and they are Council will ratify his Council will ratify his appointment The gruff and unmannerly person is avoided, whilst the affable and courtat the next regular meeting. chines.

SALE DATES.

Don't wait until the last minute to select the day for your Spring Sale.

Dates are already being booked at this office.

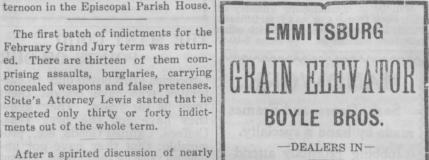
If you are wise you will choose your day Now to avoid conflicting with the date determined upon by some one else.

SON, & TOPPER Successors to TOPPER & SWEENEY The Baltimore Alumni Association of Hood left an estate of nearly \$300,000 hold its twentieth annual reunion and Undertakers, Funeral Directors and Embalmers President of the College will be present and Judge Hammond Urner, of this

tural Department of the Boy's High was graduated from Dickinson in 1890. Robert Topper, Graduate of Johns Hopkins.

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wicks. Mrs. at Latrobe, Pa., before coming here.

Mr. George C. Frailey and Virginia Eyster visited in Taneytown on Sunday.

Miss Valerie Welty spent several days this week in Baltimore.

Mr. Henry Boyle, of Libertytown, is visiting here.

#### Enjoyable Birthday Suprise.

A very enjoyable birthday surprise that city on Wednesday. was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hobbs in honor of their daughter, Frances. Besides the family thews Bros., was started on Saturday those present were: Misses Sallie Kelly, evening. Rose Hobbs, Genevieve and Rose Keepers, Laura and Alma Warthen; and James McNulty, Eugene Warthen, week, for the Firemen's benefit. Ray Althoff, George Rosensteel and William Keepers.

#### Miss Patterson Entertains.

Auction Bridge, Tuesday evening. The home in a few weeks. guests present were: Mrs. J. Stewart Annan, Mrs. J. Brooke Boyle, Mrs. E. Cora Rowe, Mrs. A. A. Horner, Mrs. Annan and Miss Marion Hoke.

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were present on this occasion.

#### Mrs. Welty Entertained.

"Penola," the beautiful home of Mrs. C. M. Welty, near town was the scene of a very pleasant gathering on time.

longevity of the residents. The last cenin its limits thirty-six people over eighty years of age. There is one, Mrs. Harriet Austin who will be one hundred in Later supply vessels employed in international supply vessels employed in international supply vessels employed in international and join hands with your advice. Austin, who will be one hundred in July commerce.

A public spelling bee was held at the downward.

Local High School Auditorium on Monlite one has the better opportunities in

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to attain. They are encouraged in their work within the primary of higher

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The parent who does not

Mr. Robert Kerrigan, formerly of be sown at home; the example at home this place, who for the last two years has weight, children cheerfully followhas been employed in Detroit, Mich., ing it. The promise to those who honor was operated upon for appendicitis in that eitra or Wednesday.

crowd attended.

The Electrical Piano of Messrs Mat- girl make most rapid progress in school;

Messers. David and Linns Keefer, Frank supper festival in Wagerman's Hall, Henry, Joseph and John Kelly, Frank Friday and Saturday nights of next

Miss Pauline Elder who was operated to any possessor of them. Do not all on for appendicitis at St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltımore, last week, is improv-Miss Ruth Patterson entertained at ing rapidly. Miss Elder is expected such as the curriculem of the schools af

A. M. Patterson; Misses Helen Hoke, dered to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bowling fection the teacher desires the scholars Margaret Boyle and Ruth Patterson. by their friends on Monday evening. The prizes were won by Mrs. J. Stewart After games and refreshments, the grades. members retired with hopes of soon re- such aid to the teacher is remiss in their

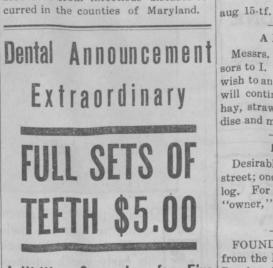
Enjoyable Dances Held. A delightful dance was held at the open of Mr. and Mrs. Neel Shriper on and Mrs. Charles Long, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Methods to the teacher is remiss in their duty, a proper apprehension of this sub-ict, and using the opportunities at the proper time—home training, good man-ners, the lessons studied,—thus helping home of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Shriner on and Mrs. Charles Long, Mr. and Mrs. the teacher to accomplish the great end Mrs. Van Topper, Mrs. Lewis Rhodes, Misses Agreen Coulder Lilling the boys and girl's for Thursday, January 29. One hundred James Riffle, Mr. and Mrs. James Buoey

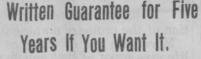
On Thursday, February 5, a dance Maude Byers, Mary Topper, Helen was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs Rider, Carrie Baker, Grace and Adele Schools were few and less prepared for Jere Overholtzer. About 46 guests Bowling; Messrs. Charles Long Albert instruction. Remember that the moth-ers of those days placed great stress on Bowling; Messrs. Charles Long Ander Bowling; Masters Frank Baker, Bryan Byers. Mask Ball At Thurmont Friday Night. Mask Ball At Thurmont Friday Night.

Those from here who attended the Mask Ball held at Thurmont on last Fri-it would be like the stream babbling its Monday evening when Mrs. Welty was given a surprise by a number of her friends. Euchre and Five Hundred was played and everyone had an enjoyable time. Clarence Frailey, William Rowe, George Robinson, and Herbert Gingell. About thirty-two guests from Frederick were elso present on this occesson Newcastle, Me., claims the record for thirty-two guests from Frederick were also present on this occasion.

### Health Bulletin For December.

In the month of December, 81 deaths resulted from tuberculosis, as compared parents wish their children well? Then begin this training at home and prepare with 83 in November. There was also your children for enlarged education, a decrease of ten deaths from typhoid fever, and, comparing the number of work neatly and promptly done. Give ford including civil government. This branch the school board deems of great importance, as it fits the scholars for crease of 124. In December, a tetal of A delightful surprise party was ten-hand the tendency is toward that per-





DR. MCC. FOREMAN. EMMITSBURG, MD.

# Are You Going to Stand

-in front of your shop and "cry" your wares to the passer-by? This might The new officer measures five feet, have done a hundred years ago. Time

stitute of Child Life met on Monday af-

The contest to determine six leading

New Catalogue of Wood & Sons.

best known in the South. Since agri-

cultural conditions are improving won-

regards to farm and garden seeds.

T. W. Wood & Son's have just issued

Apr. 2-09



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Painting and Wall Papering. Rooms papered from \$2.50 up. Fine line of samples to select from. All

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M. S. HARDMAN, West Main Street, Emmitsburg, Md.

#### A New Firm at Motters.

Messrs. Saylor and Ruggles, successors to I. M. Fisher, at Motter's, Md. wish to announce to the public that they will continue the business and deal in hay, straw, seeds and general merchandise and manufacture ice cream. 1-30-4

#### Properties For Sale.

Desirable properties on West Main street; one a brick dwelling the other log. For further information address "owner," care of this office. Feb. 13-3ts.

FOUND.-Dress which was bought from the Bankrupt Sale at Gettysburg Pa., bought by some one from Emmitsburg or surrounding country. Description of dress and paying for this ad will send same by parcel post. SAMUEL SMITH, Gettysburg, Pa.

Euchre And Five Hundred. St. Euphemia's Hall, Emmitsburg, Md., Thursday evening, February 19th, at 8 o'clock. Refreshments. Tickets 25 cents.

# Is Always in Demand,

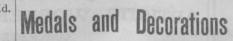
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# For Merit Only.

There are two awards on exhibition at

HARRY HOPP'S

that were won by the

Hagerstown Brewing Co's

Export Pilsner

Ask to see them, and be sure to order a case of

This Exceptionally Fine Beer.



# nov, 7-4m

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# Sprains, Bruises **Stiff Muscles**

are quickly relieved by Sloan's Liniment. Lay it on—no rub-bing. Trv it.

Ankle Sprain and Dislocated Hip. "I sprained my ankle and dislocated my hip by falling out of a third story window. Went on crutches for four months. Then I started to use your Liniment, according to directions. I must say it is helping me wonderfully. We will never be without Sloan's Lini-ment any more."—Chas. Johnson, Lawton Section V

# SLOAN'S

Kills Pain

Splendid for Sprains. "I fell and sprained my arm a we go and was in terrible pain. I cou ot use my hand or arm until I appli our Liniment. I shall never be wij ut a bottle of Sloan's Liniment."-M I. B. Springer, Elizabeth, N. J.

Fine for Stiffness. Fine for Suffress. loan's Liniment has done more than anything I have ever thed iff joints. I got my hand hurt so y that I had to stop work right in usiest time of the year. I thought st that I would have to have my taken off, but I got a bottle of 's Liniment and cured my hand." ton Wheeler, Morris, Ala.



The New City Hotel, Frederick, Maryland, is known to and patronized by Tourists from all parts of the country. This hotel makes a Specialty of Serving Delicious Meals to Auto Parties. Comfort, Cleanliness and Good Service, and Considerate Attention to all guests are the characteristics of the New City Hotel.

C. B. COX, Manager. oct 6-'12-1yr.

CITIZENS' NAT. BANK.

**ACROSS THE LINE** 

Fairfield.-W. S. McCreary has changed the architecture of his furniture spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. store and undertaking establishment by and Mrs. Ed. Earnst. putting on a comb roof instead of the flat one. spent some time with their brother,

The evangelistic services in the Luth-Mr. Howard Calliflower, of Frederick, eran church met with much sucreturned to their home Sunday. cess. The meetings were continued this week.

James Musselman is building a blacksmith shop at his home at the Station. John Mabel, of Philadelphia, spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. W. L. Curtis.

D. A. Byer and Carroll McCleaf spent Tuesday night in Waynesboro, where Saturday evening February 21st. they attended the Biederwolf evangelistic service.

D. B. Rock put a gasoline light plant visited Mr. Ed. Earnst and Mr. Harry in the store building of D. C. Eyler, at Groshon's Sunday. Fountain Dale, on Tuesday.

Mrs. R. S. Reindollar has recovered town, spent a few days with friends from her recent illness.

A pretty wedding was solemnized in Apples Church Sunday School will St. Mary's Catholic Church, Tuesday hold a missionary service Sunday aftermorning at nine o'clock, when Miss Eu- noon Feb. 15th. phemia Rosalie Pecher, daughter of Mr. Victor Pryor spent Sunday even-Mrs. Annie Pecher, was married to ing with Mr. Ed. Earnst and family.

ried pink carnations.

Washington.

up on Friday.

Altoona, Pa.

Frederick.

home.

Mr. Riley had as his groomsmen J.

MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS.

Miss Sophia Wetzel spent Sunday at

Mrs. James Seltzer is visiting in

Miss Mary Grant, of Wilmington,

Delaware, has accepted a position as

Mr. George Slate who has been

visiting in Baltimore, has returned

Miss Carrie Horan, of Baltimore,

and Mr. Walter Shorb, of this place,

were married at St. Anthony's Catholic

Church on Tuesday morning. Mr. and

the home of Miss Sallie Kelly.

Charles Leo Riley. Rev. Father Brandt Mrs. Agnes Colliflower and daughter, officiated. The bride wore a beautiful Miss Florence, spent one day last week gown of pearl gray chiffon cioth trim- with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Collimed with beading. She wore a veil and flower, of Frederick.

here.

carried an armful of bride's roses. Her Miss M. Belle Seiss, of Biglerville, Pa. bridesmaid, Miss Helen Sanders, wore after spending some time with friends at a blue crepe dress trimmed with white Hagerstown, Md and Martinsburg, lace and a white lace cap and carried a W. Va., will spend a few weeks with bouquet of white sweet peas. Mrs. Al- her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Seiss of len Redding, sister of the bride, who this place.

acted as matron of honor, was gowned and pink, and a picture hat. She car-

#### THURMONT.

GRACEHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Freed, of Frederick,

Misses Kea and Helen Calliflower who

with Miss Anna Pryor, of Franklinville.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Morov

ian Church will hold a spelling bee in

the lecture room of the church here on

Mr. Fred Crawford is on the sick list.

Mr. M. R. Marshall, of Highfield,

Miss Nona Groshon, of near Creagers-

Harry Pecher, brother of bride, and Allen Redding. Immediately after the ბიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიი ceremony an elaborate dinner was served

Miss Edith Spillman and Mrs. Sarah at the home of the bride to the imme-Saylor, of this place, visited friends in diate family. Late in the afternoon the Waynesboro, last week. newlyweds left for a short trip to

Officers and members of Chancellor Lodge No. 67, K. of P. of Thurmont, are making preparations, to celebrate the Golden Jubilee of the founding of the Word from Baltimore tells us that Order Knights of Pythias. A public Master George Althoff, who recently meeting will be held in town hall, Feb. was operated on for appendicites is rapidly recovering. He was allowed to be this meeting this meeting.

> Mrs. Hillary Dusing is visiting friends in Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, of York, Pa; Mrs. George Wirth, and Miss Olive Rout, of Pittsburgh, Pa; are home attending the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Isaac Rout, which took place last teacher at St. Anthony's parish school. Wednesday, Feb. 11th, at Woodsboro, Last year Miss Grant taught school in Md.

> The Mask Ball which was held at the town hall last Friday evening, was well attended and quite a success.

> Mr. Lewis Kemp, of Union Bridge, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kemp this week.

#### FRIEND'S CREEK

#### TERRACE

#### Varsity Worsts Alumni.

St. Mary's fell an easy prey to the lege at Gettysburg; April 29, St. Bona-Varsity five on Monday afternoon when venture College.

the latter scored 68 points to 24 for the former. In the first period the visitors tertown; May 6, Ursinus College; May half ended 20-13 in favor of the local Wesleyan College; May 13, Franklin & quintet. In the second half the Alum- Marshall College; May 15, Bucknell Unni team weakened and as a result the iversity; May 20, Albright College; varsity tossers caged 22 baskets from May 23, Western Maryland College; tf. Mrs. Georgia Strong returned home the floor. Joe Engel of baseball fame

Sunday after spending some time with was the star for the Alumni while Cosher sister and nephew at Walkersville. tello, Phillips and Donovan played well Miss Fannie Earnst spent several days for the varsity

for the varsity.	
Varsity Alumni	1
CostelloQuigley	1
PhillipsR.FGaughan	6
May Engel	1
LearyL.GHagan	1
LallyR.GCampbell	1
Goals-Costello 15, Phillips 6, Lally	
2, Rogers 2, D. Kelley, Donovan 4, J.	1
McManus, Quigley 2. Referee-Coach	
Day. Timers-Rice and M. Cogan.	6
Scorer-Keating. Time of periods-20	1
minute halves.	1
Substitutions Mount St. Mary's-	1

Donovan for Phillips, J. McManus for May, Rogers for Leary, D. Kelley for Donovan and Sutton for Lally.

Mt. St. Mary's baseball schedule as arranged by Manager George J. Goldsborough was approved by the faculty council. Twenty-four games have been listed with college teams, twenty of which will be played on the home grounds. There are still several open dates which Manager Goldsborough hopes to have filled before the season opens up. Several new teams have been added, including the University of Vermont, Manhattan, and Ursinus. This schedule is undoubtedly the best and most extensive that has ever issued from Mt. St. Mary's and Manager Goldsborough has been commended by the faculty for his initiative and resource in getting it up. The season opens on March 28, with Galladet College visiting Emmitsburg. Thereafter the ordo is as follows; all games being at home unless otherwise stated:

TALK University of Vermont; April 4, St. May 26, Gettysburg College; May 28, John's College at Annapolis; April 8, Washington College; May 30, open. Holy Cross College; April 17, Manhattan College; April 22, Western Mary- Loyola College; June 15 Mt. Washing-The Alumni basketball team of Mt. land College; April 25, Gettysburg Col- ton College; June 16, pending.

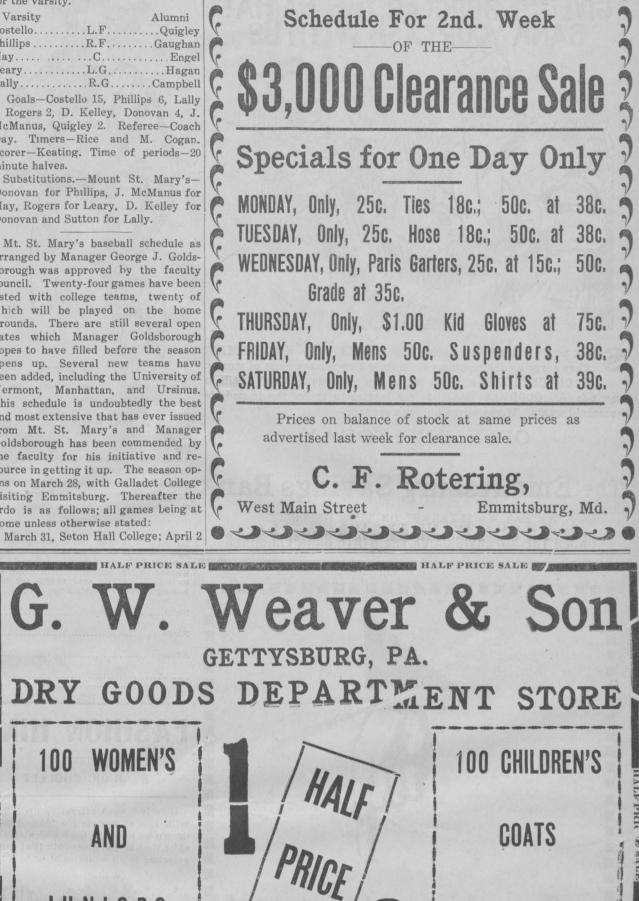
May 2, Washington College at Ches-

**TRESPASS! TRESPASS! TRESPASS** From now on you Farmers will need played a strong defensive game and the 8, Villanova College; May 11, W. Va., Trespass Notices. Have you got them?

The Hunting season is here. Trespass Notices may be had at the office of

June 5, Hawaii University; June 11,

THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.



ALCINE ALCINE AND	The wedding breakfast and dinner were served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shorb. The reception was held	Mrs. W. T. Miller has returned home		PRICE	
	at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kreitz.	sister, Mrs. Maris Williard, of Deerfield. Mr. James Kipe, of Germantown, is	JUNIORS		20 FALL
THE	Despite the inclement weather last Thursday evening, the dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wetzel, was largely attended.	in this place. Mr. Robert Everhart has returned to his home in Baltimore, after spending a		SALF /	20 TALL
ITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK	LOYS AND VICINITY.	few days at the home of Mr. S. H. Duffey.	COATS		SUITS
-OF-	Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fox were visitors	Mrs. Harry Benchoff is spending some time visiting at the home, of Mr. John Benchoff, of Blue Ridge Summit.			0110
FREDERICK, MD.	to Thurmont, one day last week. Mr. John T. Fogle, of Woodsboro	Rev. James Nicholas, of Oak Hill, Woodsboro is now engaged holding a revival at the	III OFGET LO CLOSE OHL & Large Surplus stock quickly		
CAPITAL	spent one day of last week with his sister, Mrs. Jesse Fox and family of near Loy's.	Hriend's Charle Charles of I a .	we have selected	d Saturday, Februar	v 14th. Monday
\$100,000	Misses Ruth and Leah Fox, of near Creagerstown, spent Sunday evening	NOTICE TO CREDITORS.	February 16, Tue	esday, February 17, w	hen we will offer
SURPLUS	with Mrs. George W. Hoffman, of this place.	THIS is to give notice that the sub-	all New Winter Coats and Suits at Half Price		f Price for Cash.
	Mr. Harvey M. Pittenger spent Mon- day of this week in Frederick city on business.	Maryland, letters of Administration on	This sale means that we v	NAMES AND ADDRESS OF A DESCRIPTION OF A	
	Any absent Emmitsburgian would	ISAAC M. FISHER	\$ 5.00 Coats for \$	\$ 2.50 \$1 to \$5 that	were regularly \$2 to \$10
	apprteciae a subscription to The Chron- icle. 52 weeks \$1.00.	against the decensed are hereby made	10.00 Coats for 15.00 Coats for	5.00 7.50 In Suits	
M. G. BAKERVice-President		thereof, legally authenticated, to the	25.00 Coats for	40 00 QIM.00 W	vere regularly \$10 to \$25
D. BAKERVice-President M. G. ZIMMERMANCashier	Wood's Celebrated	August, 1914; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate Those indebted to the decased	Every between price	1 Litting be	tween price at Half.
AMUEL G. DUVAL. Asst. Cashier DSEPH McDIVIT Asst. Cashier	Grass and Clover Seed	are requested to make immediate pay- ment. Given under my hand this 12th day	Balance of our S	tock of Fur Muffs a	nd Scarfs Still a
DIRECTORS	Mixtures	of January, 1914. WM. F. FISHER,		Large Selection.	
EO. WM. SMITH, THOMAS H. HALLER, HN S. RAMSBURG, DANIEL BAKER,	Are specially prepared for differ- ent soils and purposes. They	jan16-5ts Administrator.	1-3 Off	Regular Price 1	l-3 Off
M. G. BAKER, C. H. CONLEY, M. THOMAS, P. L. HARGETT,	give the largest yields of Hay and Pasturage.	NOTICE TO CREDITORS.	Which means to you a	\$5.00 Piece for \$3.33, a \$10.00	piece for \$6.67, a \$30.00
E. KEFAUVER, JOHN S. NEWMAN, HN C. MOTTER, J. D. BAKER.	Wood's 1914 Descriptive Catalog	A scriber has obtained from the Or- phans' Court of Frederick county, Mary- land, letters Testamentary on the		for \$20.00. Every between pr	SAI
all de la charte artes a	cives the profitable and satisfactory ex- perience of farmers who for years have been sowing Wood's Special Grass	estate of MARY E. EHREHART.	Goods. We say opportur	hity Sale we will have special le nity sale as it is seldom given	ow prices on all Winter to make such savings in
	I.liztures, with the best permanent re-	late of said county, deceased. All per- sons having claims against the said es- tate are hereby warned to exhibit the	the purchase of anything	in mid season. arments out of style but all ne	
ent Republication Repainting	Farm and	same, with the vouchers thereof, legal-	goods. Do to lay away f	for next winter if you cannot	get your money's worth
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y 3 '10-1yr.	Seedsmen, - Richmond, Va.	January, 1914. EUGENE L. ROWE,	<b>G. W</b>	. WEAVER &	SON.
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