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UP WHAT IT COST TO RUN SCHOOLS FOLLOWING THE STRUGGLE

Remarkable Military Career ing to the auditors' report just made **Of General Von Kluck**

and Then Tricked Her Customer. The Deadly Submarine Mine

and Other Factors in War.

Von Kluck is a genuine child of the people. He was born at Muenster in Westphalia in 1846 as the son of an architect, Karl Kluck. He was drafted into the Prussian army in 1865, and already in the following year he was made a sublicutenant, in the war against Austria, for especial deeds of bravery. In the war against France in 1870 he was wounded twice before Metz (small wonder that he knows every inch of ground he is trying to wrest from the French now). It was then that the First William decorated him with the Iron Cross. He rose rapidly after the war, was made chief teacher at the school for noncommissioned officers at Annaburg and at Neu Breisach, and thus continued to climb the military ladder steadily. For the great Moltke had his eye upon the gifted youth and knew all that was in him as a teacher and leader of soldiers. His comrades of the nobility looked upon Kluck in those days with anything but favor-jealousy, of course, but to the credit of the German military heads it must be confessed that they paid no heed to petty rivalries, but allowed the "bourgeois" lieutenant to show what he could do. Neither red tape-that slow-moving chain in Prussia's military system, did not have any power to keep Kluck down, and at the age of only 41, an unheard-of achievement in Germany, he had been entrusted with the command of an entire army corps, the Fifth, of Posen, with the title of general of infantry, with the predicate "excellence." In the meantime the Kaiser had ennobled him with the hereditary prefix "von" and at the beginning of the current year he was appointed colonel-general (general-oberst), which is tantamount to field marshal in other armies, and inspector general of the Eighth Army Inspection, with headquarters in times of peace at Berlin. This proves that the Emperor meant to keep the able man in his closest proximity. Among the many decorations of which he was the recipient from his monarch and foreign rulers the highest he possesses is the Order of the Black Eagle of Prussia, as a rule never bestowed upon anyone who is not of the blood royal or of the highest distinction and the highest service to the fatherland.

Public Institution Take \$166,564 the Past Year.-Items of Expense. For the year ending July 31, 1914,

SIDE LIGHTS ON WAR Frederick county spent on the public schools the sum of \$166,564.62 accordpublic. There was a cash balance on hand at the end of the year of \$13,147 23.

BELGIUM WAS DOUBLE CROSSED It is noticed that the School Commissioners secured \$292.25 as interest on Germany Took Orders for Heavy Guns the daily balances of their bank account during the year.

Of the receipts the county contributed \$105,000. The State school tax, tal of \$65,542.07 to the schools.

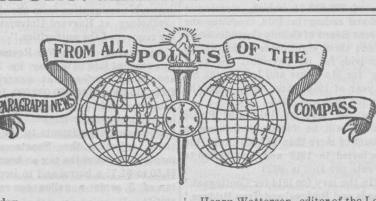
One interesting item in the receipts is \$70, which was received as tuition from other counties for pupils in Frederick county schools and then \$107.50 was received as tuition paid to Frederick county schools. As against this is noticed in the disbursements this item: "Tuition fees paid to adjoining counties, \$1,199.25 '' Another item shows that \$155 was spent for tuition fees to St. Euphemia's Colored School. The biggest item in the disbursement of the School Board is for teacher's salaries, this amount being \$122,432.99. Of this sum \$7,345.18 went to colored teachers. Fuel for all schools-and there are 182-cost \$7,545.92. There were 298 teachers in 1914 as against 284 in 1913. Thirty-two of the teachers are colored. The number of pupils given in thereport is 5,851 male and 5,462, females. Of this number 1,233 pupils are colored. Some of the disbursements of interest are: Repairs, \$4,410; apparatus and furniture, \$5,220 64; new buildings, \$5,154.68; sanitary costs, \$6,244.27; domestic science expenses, \$1,152; salary of school commissioners, \$600; com-

perty of the county is valued at \$498,- will win his fight. 600. The cost of books, as shown in the statistics is \$7,275.82. The total expenses for the year for the colored schools was \$9,156.71.

MILLION COPIES LEWIS' SPEECH

Printed and Distributed Broadcast Throughout Nation for Campaign.

The Democratic Congressional Committee has had printed and distributed broadcast throughout the nation a million copies of David J. Lewis's speech, recently delivered in the House, reviewing and commenting upon labor legislation passed by Congress. In this speech Mr. Lewis analyzed the decisively every move made on the part credits between the United States and had written on the statute books. It relief legislation in that measure. was such a thorough study of the labor Committee, in this address calls upon the laboring people, as well as others, to compare the Democratic record on fair and equitable labor legislation "with the almost blank pages under of unblushing toryism and inertia."



Friday.

Protests against American ships coaling German vessels in the vicinity of State free school fund and the State the Philippines today were filed with ing the example set two weeks ago by 10 to December 24, and squirrels are inhigh school appropriation brought a to- the State Department by Sir Cecil George Harvey, former editor of Har- cluded in the protected game, and can-Spring Rice, the British ambassador.

> Vanni Marcoux, a member of the Boston Opera Company, was killed while fighting with the Allied forces in France, according to word received today. Mr. Marcoux, who was a prominent figure in the Boston Opera Company's season in Paris last spring, was the Harry K. Thaw extradition case married early in the summer to Made- for an early hearing out of its regular line Morlay, a dancer. At the out- order. Argument on the case was set break of the war he enlisted.

partment of Commerce.

interesting feature of the case was the bridge, England, and in 1911 he was ap- ed by any one interested. fact that Collier helped to build the chair pointed private chamberlain to His Holiin which he was put to death.

Denial was made at the White House on religious matters. today that Representative A. Mitchell The Interstate Commerce Commis-Palmer, Democratic candidate for the sion's rehearing of the application United States Senate from Pennsyl- for a 5 per cent. advance in freight vania, is to withdraw from the race. rates of 132 Eastern railroads was mencement exercises, \$362.55; expenses So far as the White House knows there opened with Statements by Daniel E. of institute and summer school, \$500. has never been remotest suggestion Willard, president of the Baltimore and The school statistics are very thor- that Mr. Palmer would withdraw and Ohio Railroad, and George M. Shriver. ough and interesting. The school pro- President Wilson is confident that he vice-president of the same road, tend-

Saturday.

Upon receiving from the Marconi Company an expression of regret and assurance that greater caution would Daniels ordered that no further steps mine operators had refused to accept there Thursday of the German cruiser essential features of the plan. Geier.

ering and proposed compromises, the Blackett of the British Treasury De-Senate at 9.30 o'clock tonight passed partment conferred with President the War Tax bill, after having defeated Wilson on the needs of re-establishing

Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier Journal, called on President Wilson at the White House followtion campaign for the presidency.

Monday.

The Supreme Court today advanced for December 7 by the court.

is indicated in statistics of exports and day. Monsignor Benson, was born in structive to domestic poultry are unproimports made public today by the De- 1871, was a son of Archbishop Benson. tected. At the time of his death he was a priest

Robert Collier, a negro convicted at in the Catholic archdiocese of Westness Pius X. He was an author of note

ing to show that the world war has brought such a crisis in railroad affairs that immediate increased revenues are imperative.

National, State and County Laws as to Gunning Make it Puzzling. Owing to National, State and County laws relative to the gunning season, a good deal of confusion and misapprehension is likely to arise, and unless Methods In Use Criticised parties are careful to inform themsel-

ves they are liable to become innocent violators. Where these laws conflict one another they take precedence in the order named.

Sportsmen will be safe in being guided by the following:

The open season lasts from November per's Weekly. The meetings marked not be killed until the open season. It the end of the controversy between the is unlawful to kill or have in your pos-President and the two editors, which session, live or dead, any turkey buzarose during Mr. Wilson's prenomina- zard, wren, sparrow, bluebird, egert, humming-bird, blue jay, heron, migratory or other thrush, wood-robin, redbreasted robin, martin, mocking-bird, cat-bird, swallow, oriole, redbird, lark, indigo-bird, joe wink, pewitt, sapsucker, whippoorwill, goldfinch, yellow-breasted chat, cedar bird, herring gull or mackerly gull, or gull of any description at Marked recuperation from the war on The death of Very Rev. Monsignor any time. English sparrows, crows, American commerce during September Robert Hugh Benson was announced to- black-birds, hawks and other birds de-

Further details are made plain in a condensed copy of the Maryland Game Evansville of the murder of John Cain, minster. He was ordained in Rome in Laws as they apply in Frederick a policeman of that city, was electro- 1904. In 1905 he was made assistant County, which is on file at THE CHRONcuted at the State Prison today. An priest at the Catholic church at Cam- ICLE OFFICE and which may be consult-

RACE HORSES PERISH IN FIRE

Two Valuable Animals Lost at Hagerstown Fair Grounds.

Two racehorses were burned to death and 61 horse stables on the southeast end of the race track on the Hagershorse owners.

be taken in regard to the sending of a his three-year truce plan for settlement Lord Percis, a stallion, with a fine payers and provided for in the levy.' message by the Marconi wireless sta- of the big coal strike, except with modi- breeding record, was valued at \$1,500. tion at Honolulu announcing the arrival fications which would take out all the The loss of the race horse owners,

After a full day of maneuvering, dick- the British Government, and Basil of dollars. A number of the racehorses shows the large credit system used. The were badly burned before they could be auditors feel that it would be "wise and rescued.

when one of the men struck another on the head with a lighted lantern.

WHAT MAY BE SHOT AND WHEN COUNTY AUDIT **PUBLISHED** EXHAUSTIVE REVIEW

NO. 27

as "Old and Inadequate"

CHANGE TO CASH BASIS WANTED

Some Irregularities Found in Board of Charities and Correction Books.-Report Contains 131 Printed Pages.

After spending a month on the countys books, Jessie P. King, Albert S. Brown and C. A. McBride, finished the first auditors' report of Frederick county. The report has been published in compliance with the law passed at the recent legislature and is now being circulated.

The booklet contains an exhaustive and comprehensive review of the county's finances, and gives statements of the county treasurer, Commissioners of Charities and Corrections and the Board of School Commissioners. There is an appendix giving an audit of the levy for the year 1912, which was added at the request of the County Commissioners. In all there are 131 pages in the printed report.

Because of the complicated and antiquated methods of book-keeping employed by the county, it was extremely difficult to get at the basis of the county's business. The auditors recommended that "old and inadequate system of book-keeping" be abolished and the county placed on a cash basis.

In explaining about the county's system the report says:

"It appears that the county for the six months from July to January bortown fair grounds were destroyed early rows to meet its obligations, and from Saturday morning, together with a lot January on the County Treasurer borof harness and personal effects of race- rows to meet the demands of the county, the interest paid by taxpayers in ar-

The horses lost were Anna Dewey, rears after January 1st going to the 2.20, owned by J. M. Detrich, of payment of the interest on the money Baltimore, and driven by J. M. Lyle, borrowed by the County Treasurer, and Lord Percis, a valuable trotter, while the interest on the certificates President Wilson admitted to callers owned by J. B. Wiseman, of Fairmont, and the discount on the loans obtained be exercised in the future, Secretary for the first time that the Colorado W. Va. Anna Dewey was a bay mare, on orders to meet demands between five years old, and was valued at \$1,000. July and January is all paid by the tax-

> The total of certificates outstanding and provided for in the levy for 1914 which included harness, sulkies and for all accounts amounted to, on July 1, Sir George Paish, financial adviser of personal effects. will run into thousands 1914, the sum of \$132,777.20, which economical to abolish such methods."

It is alleged that the blaze was the The only irregularity reported by the result of a fight over a game of craps auditors is that found on the books of the late Board of Charities and Corrections the report stating: "We found that for some years mileage has been mediate danger for a time, but the fire- paid the several Commissioners in addition to their per diem, for which allowance we find no warrant in the law tween \$6,500 and \$7,000, partly covered creating the Board. It also appears by insurance. This loss, coming in the that one or more of the Commissioners themselves furnished supplies to Montendance receipts, owing to the con- tevue in direct conflict with the law." The county's assessable property is \$31,289,725. The amount expended on the levy of 1913 is \$280,764.79. The 1914 levy provides for the spending of \$364,land House of Delegates in 1910, died 358.20. To meet this the rate was into \$1.10. In explaining this increase in the tax rate the auditors say that the wounded by Mexican bullets that flew for the clearing of the channel, and it Port Deposit and until a few months Board of Charities and Corrections were far over the international boundary dur- is expected that two days will be re- ago was an active merchant of the borrowing large sums of money for Montevue, which on November 1, 1913, "After that date," says the report. "these discounted notes disappear from Pythias. He is survived by his wife, the cash account of the Commissioners of Charities and Corrections and by reference to our report of the audit of the books of the County Commissioners will his Philadelphia home to deposit money was issued to the Farmers' and Mechan-Mrs. Almira Prindle, known all over in the gas meter his foot slipped and ics' National Bank, of Frederick, Mary-061.17 and that on May 5, 1914, there was issued to Mr. John S. Newman, attorney for Samuel L. Lilly, trustee of Elmira Crouse, a certificate for the sum of \$2,079.16, and both of these sums are provided for in the levy for the year 1914. In addition to the above, (Continued on page 2.)

Like most pioneers, Count Zeppelin has had to overcome an enormous amount of opposition. For many years he was regarded by an influential section of Berlin society as a madman. After a successful flight in Zeppelin III., Cannonism for twenty years-a record during the Autumn of 1907, however, the Government agreed to purchase the machine, and granted the inventor an additional £25,000 for further experiments. "The Reichstag passed a law," writes Mr. F. W. Wile, "permitting the count to conduct a national lottery for the raising of still further experimental sinews." By this time Zeppelin was possibly the most popular man in Germany; and, within six weeks from 1908, the Fatherland placed a fund of many years.

It is strange that Francis Joseph's sian and Spanish. long reign should both begin and end with a Russian invasion of Hungary. But in 1849 the Russians had no trouble in Galicia. They marched across it, 80,- ther sustained in Trenton, N. J., by 000 strong, to subdue for Francis Jos- the Court of Errors and Appeals, which (Continued on page 5.)

Peggy Stewart Day Observed.

thirtieth anniversary of Maryland's big city. Stewart which lay in the waters of the from the girls' head. Severn.

In observance of the day the Alumni Association of St John's College unlege was by Governor Goldsborough. tent of \$25.

A Course in Modern Irish.

Among the languages to be taught at Columbia University in connection with Extension Teaching Department is modern Irish. M. A. O'Byrne, Ph. B., of St. Francis Xavier College, has been selected to teach the current tongues of Munster, Connaught and Ulster. This the wreck of Zeppelin IV., in August, course is a recognition of the attempt to revive the language of Ireland and employes, F. F. Brawner, former presi- has been awarded to Prof. Horatio to give an opportunity to students to dent of the Pensacola State Bank and Parker, of Yale, who composed the he might be freed for all time of the literature of that country. a leading merchant, committed suicide music, and Brian Hooker, of New York, he might be freed for all time of the result of books of the county commissioners will financial nightmare which had dogged Similar courses, under Prof. John Dyn-the book He was recently indicted and called "Fairy Land". his career without compassion for so eley Prince, will be given in Arabic, English, French, German, Greek, Ital- acquitted on a charge of misapplying ian, Modern Hebrew, Rumanian, Rus- the state bank funds.

Compensation Law Upheld.

The employers' liability law was furunanimously affirmed the case of Mary Terlecki, of Trenton, against the Strauss Woolen Mill Company, which Monday was the one hundred and has its plant on the outskirts of that

tea party-it was Peggy Stewart Day. The plaintiff was injured while comb-It was on October 19, 1774, that the ing her hair prior to leaving the mill at citizens of Annapolis showed their de- noon one day. The combing was done Halifax, N. S., today as a prize of war suit to dissolve the United States Steel fiance of England's tea tax by burning in such a manner that the hair was by the British auxiliary cruiser Caronia. Corporation, the greatest combination the big cargo of tea on the ship Peggy caught in a loom and the scalp torn The Brindilla was formerly the German of Capital in the world, on the ground

Auctioneer's License Required.

veiled a tablet to the memory of Francis Howard and Carroll counties will be achievements of his administration, out-Scott Key in Annapolis. The tablet materially lessened the coming season, lined the program for the next session Jersey, in which jurisdiction the prowas placed in McDowell Hall, where when every one who intends to cry of Congress, and declared "the Demothe ceremonies were held. Dr. James public sales will be required to procure cratic party is now, in fact, the only D. Iglehart made the presentation and an auctioneer's license, which will di- instrument ready to the country's hand kingen River at Beverly, O., when a the acceptance on the part of the col- minish one's bank account to the ex- by which anything can be accomplish- barge they were on sank.

laws which the Democratic Congress of Southern Senators to include cotton England and on the cotton situation in

Sir George Paish, adviser to the Enproblem that the Democratic campaign glish Chancellor of the Exchequer, who Freeport, N. Y., was placed on trial managers seized it for distribution has come to the United States to dis- for murder. She was charged with among the labor voters of the country. cuss international problems of finance slaying Mrs. Louise Bailey, of Hemp-Mr. Lewis, as chairman of the Labor and economics, was a caller at the stead on the night of June 30 last while Treasury Department.

> of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, served notice upon the powers now at war that the rights of American Tuesday. people and their legitimate interests must not be interfered with by the con- was resumed to-day after being blocked flict.

> ers of the United States cavalry-were waiting at each end of the waterway ing an attack by Governor Maytorena's quired to put them all through. troops on the Carranza garrison of Naco. Sonora.

the head. He was recently indicted and called "Fairy Land."

Sunday.

Glen Union, Pa.

St. Louis consecrated its new \$2,000,-000 Catholic cathedral at Lindell Boulevard and Newstead avenue. The foundation contract was let eight years ago, as the result of efforts of Archbishop J. J. Glennon.

The steamer Brindilla, flying the American flag, was brought into port at steamer Washington.

President Wilson made public today a letter to Majority Leader Underwood, The profits of auctioneers over in of the House, in which he reviewed the circuit judges, sitting as the United

this country. Mrs. Florence Conklin Carman of

Mrs. Bailey was in the office of Dr. Senator Stone, of Missouri, chairman band, whither she had gone for medical Edwin Carman, the defendant's husadvice.

Traffic through the Panama Canal Five men-a civilian and four soldi- Cut. Nearly a dozen merchantmen were fifth year.

The \$10,000 prize offered by the Na tional Federation of Musical Clubs for In the presence of his wife and his the best grand opera written in English

on account of her lifelong work for the spine. Six persons were injured when a Penn- betterment of homeless women, died was born in Starkesboro, Vt. More than tration of Governor Crothers. 40 years ago she started mission work in Buffalo.

> Mayor Mitchel, of New York, appointpapers.

> Final argument in the government that it was created in violation of the Sherman Anti-trust Law, was begun in Philadelphia before four United States States Court for the District of New ceedings were instituted.

Eight men were drowned in the Mus-(Continued on page 2.)

The large new cow barn was in 1mmen succeeded in saving it.

The loss to the fair association is bewake of a loss of at least \$15,000 in atstant rains, will cause a heavy burden.

Adam Peeples Dead.

Adam Peeples, Speaker of the Maryfor a week by a land slip into Culebra in Philadelphia on Saturday in his sixty- creased from 85 cents on the hundred

> Mr. Peeples was a lifelong resident of town. Aside from his political career he was one of the prominent Metho. amounted to \$19,067.50. dists of the Eastern Shore. He was the past grand chancellor of the Knights of Emma Lamb; three sons and a daugh-

Mr. Peeples' death was the result of

the United States as "Mother Prindle" paralysis resulted from a blow on the land, a certificate for the sum of \$18,-

ter.

The former Speaker was one of the sylvania Railroad train was wrecked at yesterday at her home in Brooklyn in unique characters brought forward in her seventy-eighth year. Mrs. Prindle Maryland politics during the adminis-

Illiteracy Among State Rural's.

The need of more and better rural ed to a \$5,000 city job a man he found schools in Maryland is made manifest through an advertisement in the news- by conditions revealed in a recent census report showing the percentage of illiterates among the native white farming class of this State. The figures show that the percentage of the illiteracy in and less than one per cent in the cities and villages of the State. Maryland has 73,397 illiterates and 48,031 of them live on the farms. There are 25,880 boys read nor write.

throughout New England.

Bowlus Case Up Again.

Judge Brashears, in delivering the charge to the Anne Arundel county grand jury which convened on Monday, laid particular stress upon the hazing the rural districts of Maryland is 4.2 at St. John's College in May last that resulted in the death of Cadet William R. Bowlus, of Middletown, Md.

Judge Brashears referred to the fact that the five young men, who were held and men and 22,151 girls and women on under \$1,500 bail and were later released the farms of this State that can neither on habeas corpus proceedings, had each stoutly protested that he did not know which one of the party fired the fatal

Dr. Harold de W. Cross, of Boston, shot. "If they still continue to assume intends to urge legislation making this stand," he said "then there is dentistry compulsory for children nothing left for you jurors to do but to present them on the charge of murder."



XPERIENCE has demonstrated that

the most effective and economical means of placing your name, your goods and your wants before the people of Emmitsburg and Emmitsburg District is through an advertisement in their home paper---THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

A 25-cent "Want" adv. inserted in the CHRON-ICLE brought a dozen inquiries by telepone on the date of its appearance, and numerous replies were subsequently received. The ad. way is the only way.

THE RACKET

Now showing in our cases. The best in underwear for men, ladies and children.

SWEATER COATS 45c to \$2.00 BLANKETS COMING IN THIS WEEK

All new clean fresh stock. Goods and the prices are for your inspection before you have bought-not afterwards.

PUBLIC SQUARE **CHARLES ROTERING & SON** EMMITSBURG, MD. STRICTLY CASH Feb 26-11 Ly

COUNTY AUDIT PUBLISHED.

(Continued from page 1.)

the present Board of County Commissioners have been called upon to meet obligations amounting to \$6,692.91, in Chicago when the automobile in which which had been contracted by the Com- they were riding in Ninety-second street missioners of Charities and Corrections skidded into a telephone pole. who retired on July 1, 1914. This large sum of \$26,833.24, which, starting in drawn his resignation from the chair of 1906 and ending in 1914, requires the

to add about eight cents to the tax bill to provide for its payment, the total levy for Montevue and Jail for the fiscal year of 1914 being .1226, while the levy for 1913 was .0218. "In the levy of 1914 for Public

amount of more than \$12,000 over the sum levied in 1913 and the addition to the rate per \$100 is .0520

"In the levy for 1914 for 'Contingent," 'Roads and Bridges' and 'Iron Bridges,' the increase in rate over the levy for 1913 amounts to .0664, largely caused by contracts made by the former Board of Commissioners just prior to the expiration of their term of office and for the payment of which the present Board was compelled to provide.

"Again it will be found that the sum of \$14,492.37 was levied for new macadamized roads in 1914. All of this sum, except \$1,159.64, was to provide funds for the payment of contracts made by the former Board. This adds about .04 more to the rate. So the increased rate can be readily accounted for and this, too, in the face of an increase in the assessable basis for taxation.'

In the 1914 levy some of the important items are: Pensions, \$4, 731; Sheriff's after a struggle and locked up at Hillsalary and accounts, \$9,070; Clerk to the Circuit Court, \$2,628.55; State's Attorney, \$4,010; County Commissioners, per diem and mileage, \$4,500; contingent \$17,154.50; School Commissioners, \$100,-127.12; new school houses, \$15,644.86; roads, \$20,000; Montevue Hospital, \$40, ed on account of hostile acts. 609.86; sinking fund, \$9,386.91.

Some of the amounts expended on the 1913 levy are: Roads and bridges, \$24,-900.00; pensions, \$4,529; Sheriff's salary and accounts, \$7,850.44; Clerk to the Circuit Court, \$2,120.05; State's attorney, \$2,474.60; County Commissioners, per diem and mileage, \$7,273.70; contingent fund, \$7,193.28; School Commissioners, \$65,431.41; new school houses, \$21,568.59; road and bridge fund, \$24,-900.99; iron bridges and repairs, \$8,117 .-52; public roads, \$27,107.66.

The bonded indebtedness of the county July 1, 1914, was \$397,700.00.

Two thousand copies of the report were printed, 1,000 of which are to be sent through the mails and the remainder left at the County Commissioners' office for those who call. The auditors were at work more than a month. One of the auditors stated that he was on

duty 40 days. This year's report should greatly aid other commissions, and the Street Trust and Savings Bank; four work should be somewhat easier next other bank officials and John K. Sea-

APPLE CROP WILL REQUIRE PARAGRAPH NEWS.

Wednesday.

Thomas Rafter and Frank Leonard, of Chicago, were killed and four other persons, including a women, were injured

Prof. Hugo Munsterberg has withpsychology at Harvard University "at present Board of County Commissioners the request of the authorities."

Agreement on the War Revenue bill was reached late in the day by Senate and House conferees at a sacrifice of from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 in revenue*proposed to be derived. At the last moment the conferees eliminated Schools will be found an increase in the proposed amendments to the liquor taxes, rejecting the Senate amendments to increase the tax on beer from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a barrel and to impose a tax of 5 cents a gallon on rectified

spirits. Delbert Woodruff and Lloyd Pierce, aged 10 and 12 years, are dead as the result of a double attempt at suicide caused, it is believed, by fear of punishment for having played hookey in the but neither was conscious after the shooting.

The Rev. J. J. Mullen, pastor of Holy Rosary Church, stabbed and killed Thomas W. Patterson, the station agent at Hillside, a suburb of Chicago, after a quarrel in which Patterson had no part. The priest then stood on the right of way of the Illinois Central railroad, stopped a through train and threatening passengers and the train crew with a knife, boarded it. He was overpowered side. It is thought the priest is insane.

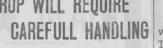
Thursday. The British Foreign office at London today sent a note to all foreign powers fund, \$10, 852.95; interest on bonded debt, formally notifying them of the Government's intention to remove from the Suez Canal all German and Austrian road and bridge fund, \$39,453.75; iron ships which have taken refuge there bridges and repairs, \$13,452.53; public and which have not already been detain-

> The conference report on the war tax bill was adopted by the House today by a vote of 126 to 52. No rollcall was demanded by the Republicans, but on a rising vote the minority voted agaist adoption of the report.

Peter W. Meldrim, of Savannah, Ga., leader of the bar of the South, was elected president of the American Bar Association at Washington succeeding former President William Howard Taft. The firm attitude of the State De-

partment against Great Britain's seizare of three of the Standard Oil tank ships resulted in a call of the British Ambassador at the White House, where he anounced to the President the release of the ship John D. Rockefeller of that company.

William Lorimer, former occupant of a seat in the United States Senate and president of the defunct La Salle



Conditions Abroad Will Make Quality Fruit More Than Ever Necessary In Securing Profits.

T. B. SYMONS. Maryland Agricultural College.

There is a large apple crop through. out the country this fall, but not near. ly so large as at first thought, and not 5,615 miles. nearly so large as the 1912 crop. Further the unusual conditions exist ing by virtue of the war in Europe affect the apple market chiefly through a feeling of uneasiness among the dealers, who have usually bought apples for exportation or for distribution in our markets through the winter. Yet even if Europe does not take a single barrel, the crop can be marketed in this country, if judiciously handled, with satisfaction to all. Growers should be extremely care.

ful to see that the apples are picked properly. Proper picking and handling has great value in the sale of apples. With some varieties the trees should be picked over two or three times. Do not allow the fruit to remain in piles afternoon. Both lads lived several hours, in the orchard exposed to the sun. Fruit should be hauled on wagons, equipped with springs. Indications are that poor grades of fruit will bring practically nothing on the market. It also has an effect on the market of good apples. It will be better to keep this class of fruit at home. I have seen several growers who have sold their good apples for a fair price. Jonathans and Grimes at \$3 per bbl. and Yorks at \$2.50 and \$2. Don't ship your fruit to a market where it

would bring not more than \$1.25. Agriculture, makes the following suggestions:

fruit in such condition as to insure it

fruit in such condition as to insure it against deterioration. 2d—That growers, associations and operators who use the barrel as a con-tainer adopt the standard barrel, and uniformly grade and pack the crop in compliance with the standards of the Sulzer Law, branding their packages accordingly. 3rd—That all inferior grades be eli-

3rd-That all inferior grades be eliminated from the green fruit markets; and diverted as far as possible, to cider mills, canneries and evaporators.

4th-That only long-keeping, stand. ard-packed varieties be placed in cold storage.

5th-That a special effort be made to fully supply small towns by direct sales, for the purpose of securing equitable distribution and avoiding the suggestion of large markets.

6th-That all growers, operators, dealers and associations early reconcile themselves to the conditions, and arrive at an estimate of true values In order to assure quick movement of the crop from producer to consumer

HELP OF MARYLAND POULTRY KEEPERS IN SUPPRESSING NEW DISEASE IS RE-QUESTED.

ROY H. WAITE. Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station.

\$114,412 Duty on Cork Cargo.

A cargo of cork, on which the duty was \$114,412 arrived at Baltimore, Thursday morning on the American steamship Ruby, from Palamos, Spain. The cargo is consigned to the Crown Cork and Seal Company which is the biggest single shipment of cork ever imported, consisted of 1,098,360,000 cork discs. If laid endwise there are enough to encircle the earth at the Equator. If piled one on top of another they would reach to a height of

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MARY E. EHREHART.

In the Matter of the Report of Sales, filed the 5th day of October 1914.

would bring not more than \$1.25. The Office of Markets, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, makes the following sug-testions: 1st—That growers pick and handle ruit in such condition as to insure it

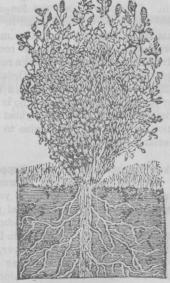
Dated this 5th day of October 1914.

JOHN C. CASTLE, ALBERT W. ECKER, JOHN W. MUMFORD, Judges of the Orphans' Court.

True Copy-Test: SAMUEL D. THOMAS, Register of Wills.

Eugene L. Rowe, Executor. Oct, -9-4ts







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year, especially if at least one of the graves, chief clerk in the office of the present auditors is chosen on the next State Auditor, were indicted in the Board. It is suggested that all citizens State courts in Chicago charged with interested in the county's affairs should conspiracy, embezzlement and larceny endeavor to secure copies of the audi- in connection with the closing of the tors report and try to familiarize them- bank. selves with the business of the county.

U. S. to Aid Maryland Schools.

Teachers in the public schools of the failures in school are due to defective State will be provided with outlines for teeth.

the teaching of practical agriculture to their pupils in the sixth and seventh grades, according to plans presented to the faculty of the Agricultural College by Dr. E. A. Miller, specialist in rural education, United States Department to daily changes. of Agriculture. Members of the faculty were invited by Dr. Miller to join. with him in the preparation of these outlines so that they might fit as exactly as possible local conditions in the Eggs..... State, and so that this instruction may be given at the proper season for its application on the home farm by the parents of the students.

The State Board of Education has Dried Cherries, seeded) entered into an agreement with the Agricultural College and the Department of Agriculture to aid in preparing Lard, per D. these outlines and distributing them to Beef Hides 12@13 local teachers. It is expected that by this means elementary agricultural education in Maryland schools will become steers, per 100 b. 6.00@ 7. Butcher Heifers. 520 The Department of Agriculture has entered into similar agreements with the and Alabama, Maryland being the third State to be added to the list.

\$100,000 State Funds Gone.

A shortage of between \$20,000 and \$100,000 has been found in the accounts of State Treasurer O. V. Allen, who placed his resignation in the hands of Governor Haines, of Idaho, several days ago when accountants sent by the surety company on his bonds arrived to examine the books. Governor Haines has abandoned his campaign tour because of the treasury crisis.

Extracting Bullets by Magnet.

The system of extracting German allets by electro-magnets is being tried with success at Lyons, says the prints, 20@ 21 London Times. An electro magnet has been installed in one of the military

Dr. W. A. White, of New York asserts that forty-five per cent of the

MARKET REPORTS.

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

EMMITSBURG, Oct 2 Country Produce Etc.

Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke. Butter Chickens, per D Spring Chickens per 10..... 12 Turkeys per b..... Ducks, per b..... Potatoes, per bushel..... @10

Raspberries. Blackberries. Apples, (dried).....

LIVE STOCK.

Corrected by Patterson Brothers, 3 @ 51% Bulls, per lb..... Sheep, Fat per To Spring Lambs Calves, per D 6@7 71/288

Stock Cattle 6%@7% WHEAT:-spot, 1.141/4 CORN:-Spot, @ 77/2 · BALTIMORE, Oct. 23 OATS:-White: 513/4@52

RYE :-- Nearby, \$.@ \$.98½ bag lots, 80 g90 HAY :-- Timothy, \$19.00@\$.00 ; No. 1 Clover \$17.50@\$18.00 No. 2 Clover, \$15.50@\$17.00. STRAW :-- Rye straw-fair to choice,\$13&13.50 No. 2, 12.50@\$13.00; tangled rye blocks \$10.00 @\$10.50.

wheat blocks. \$8.00@\$8.50: oats \$9.50@10.00 POULTRY :--Old hens, 15&15½ young chickens, large, 16@17 small, 151/2& Spring chick-Turkeys,

PRODUCE:-Eggs, 28: butter, nearby, rolls 19@ Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania

POTATOES :- Per bu. \$. . 55@\$.60 No. 2, per bu. \$.55@ 60. New potatoes per bbl. \$4.50@\$4.50 been installed in one of the military hospitals and has permitted the extrac-tion of a bullet embedded four and a half inches in the flesh of a patient. This would have proved a difficult oper-ation by other processes. 323712E:=Steers, best, $7@7\frac{1}{2}$; others, $3\frac{1}{2}@7\frac{1}{2}$; others, $3\frac{1}{2$

A peculiar poultry disease has been reported in several parts of Maryland. The symptoms are very characteristic and well defined, but I have been unable to find the disease recorded in any of the poultry publications. Losses have been very heavy in flocks affected therefore, all poultry raisers should

co-operate to learn the cause of the disease and methods of combatting it.



SICK WITH NEW DISEASE.

The symptoms and characteristics of the disease are as follows: 12

1. Old and young, both male and female, die.

2. Attacks come in cycles.

female, die.
2. Attacks come in cycles.
3. Hens in laying conditions die,-many die soon after laying.
4. Head natural colors until death
5. Eychid swollen (yellowish). Sti around with eyes closed.
6. Marked and persistent diarrhoes (scanty white—sometimes yellowish).
7. Birds appear weak and don'.
8. Marked and persistent just how wide-spread the disease is, report at outbreaks to the Poultry Department, Maryland Agricultural Experiment Sta-tion, College Park, Md.
7. NICKOLAS SCHMITZ.
7. Mye can still be profitably planted of as a cover and green manure crop-tis late fall and early spring growh food from washing is more than than food fram washing is more than than the so of much nitrogen and other plant food fram washing is more than than the so of scole as the sole cover and food fram washing is more than than the sole conomical way to reduce this tool from washing is more than than the sole conomical way to reduce this sole acce, Our Alfalfa will succeed and ow well on any good loamy, well article as a hay producer to risk injury from stock. A heavy application of the acre, Our Alfalfa will succeed and fance, 98.78 per cent. pure. The dia aways insist on getting Bolgiano's Grasses, Cow Peas, Winter Vetch, Timothy sole, Red Clover, Crimson Clover, Al-syke, Red Clover, Crimson Clover, Al-syke, Red Clover Crimson Clover, Al-syke, Red Clover Crimson Clover, Al-syke, Red Clover Stall And will tell vest kere sole conomical way to reduce this transference and trackers.
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to come." Alfalfa seed sown during August or Sep-tember will yield four to six cuttings next season. Frequent cuttings thicken out the stalk and makes it stool out and grow off bettom

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An American

By RUTH GRAHAM

The celebrated play "The Lady of

Lyons" is based on the theme that the

heroine's discarded lovers palm off

upon her a countryman as a prince.

Something similar happened recently in

Paris to Betsy Baker of South Dakota.

Betsy, who hadn't much idea of

proprieties except such as she had

learned in Dakota, went abroad all by

herself and, rather liking Nice, spent

a good deal of time there. She fell

in with some very nice persons and

some who were not very nice. They

were all pretty much the same to

Betsy-at least, they appeared to be-

Two young Parisians, Jacques Gau-

tier and Edmond Villiers, comparing

notes, discovered that they had both

proposed to Miss Baker and had been

turned down. Whether or not they had

seen the "Lady of Lyons" played and

taken their cue from it doesn't appear, but they concluded to foist a spurious

nobleman on Betsy. They selected a

croupier at a gambling house who had

very distinguished appearance and a

mellifluous voice, the latter being

advantageous in calling upon players

to make their bets and the winning

numbers. They introduced him to Bet-

sy as Count Charboulier, a member of

one of the oldest families in France.

It is quite possible that had Betsy

been fancy free the croupier might

have deceived her as to his real posi-

tion and won her; but, unfortunately

for the plan, she was already pledged

to Jack Howland, a young New Yorker,

who had taken a fancy to ranching

and had spent much of his time on his

property in the neighborhood of Bet-

sy's home in Dakota. He had fallen

aware of the fact that she was not of

the conventional type of girl to whom

he had been accustomed in the east, he

was only too happy when she consent-

ed to marry him. She therefore re-

fused the croupier, and since he had

nothing to gain by persistence and

must have a living he went over to

Monte Carlo, where he had been em-

ployed before being introduced to Bet-

Howland joined his fiancee at Nice,

and the two made a trip to Monte

Carlo, where they saw the bogus count

presiding at the gaming table. Betsy

recognized him at once and told her

lover of the trick that had been played

on her by the Messrs. Gautier and

"That's the best joke I ever experi-

"Joke! You don't call such a vil-

"Of course I do. But I must get it

"For heaven's sake, I'd let them

"Not I till I have paid them in their

Leaning on her lover's arm, Betsy

back on them. Let me see. How shall

enced." she said, laughing merrily.

lainous scheme a joke?

I manage it?"

sy, and resumed his calling.

Villiers.

alone.



out the grounds and plant the trees and shrubbery.

by the Sharpsburg and Boonsboro Turn- prevent it. pike Company from Antietam to Shepbeen completed at a cost of about \$5,-000. Luther Drenner has been appointed toll collector.

Rockville-The body of Harry L. Butler, a farmer of Poolesville district, have gone to Baltimore to submit to an ville, shortly before Friday midnight, as a shock to his friends. Butler's neck had been broken, his life.

Cumberland-The body of Miss C. | demned. Mount Savage. When she did not rebody was badly mangled when found.

held here November 5 and 6. It is ex- on November 4.

the prize. The two boys making the the Fairmont and Clarksburg fields. best corn exhibits will be sent to the Rich Neck Farmers' Club.

Easton-State Senator Orlando Harri- | Cumberland-The jury in the case of the counties and participate personally son, of Berlin, has notified the mana- Mrs. Ida J. Thomas against the Mayor in the campaign. Congress will have gers of the Emergency Hospital here and City Council of Frostburg, which adjourned by that time, and I will be that he will donate from the nursery was concluded in the Circuit Court Satall of the trees, plants, shrubbery and urday, brought in a verdict for the flowers necessary to carrying out of the plaintiff for \$3,000. Mrs. Thomas sued days of the fight will be as free from perplan for beautifying the grounds around for \$10,000 for having received injuries the new hospital building soon to be caused by children coasting on a street. I do not propose to be baited into any erected on South Washington street, Hagerstown-John M. Kendle sold undignified or personal controversy. I and that he will furnish free of cost a his 272¹/₂ acre farm, in the Williamsport shall stand squarely upon my record of gardener and landscape expert to lay district, to Harry G. Myers for \$23,000. accomplishment as a member of the Annapolis-Every student at St. John's College is now pledged to refrain Hagerstown-The turnpike road built from hazing and to use his influence to

Union Bridge-J. Frank Baker, a herdstown, a distance of five miles, has prominent merchant of Union Bridge, committed suicide at his home Monday morning. He was aged about 50 years and is survived by his wife and several grown children. Mr. Baker was to

was found alongside the Washington operation for a small cancer on his lip and Rockville electric railway tracks and it is thought this preyed on his near Halpin, three miles east of Rock- mind. The news of the suicide came

skull fractured and his face cut and have threatened a milk war on the Disbruised. It it supposed that the man trict of Columbia, because the Health the rear platform of an electric car unless all herds of cattle are given ed out by automobile. He went to Washington about the mid- tuberculin tests they must ship into the dle of the day, and is supposed to have District. Shippers contend that they they are reimbursed for each cow con-

Virginia Ryan, 83 years old, was found Middletown-As Mrs. Ross Adams on the Western Railroad tracks east of stooped to place a dish of food before a Frostburg Saturday morning. Miss dog at her home last Thursday, the Ryan had been struck down by one of canine sprang at her, biting the wrist the trains that passed during the night. of her right hand. As a result of the ing long walks, often traveling along old baby are both undergoing the Paswent unaccompanied, eluding her friends. | was killed, and an examination of its | land Congressman. Early Saturday afternoon she left the head showed that the animal was sufhome of her cousin, Mrs. P. H. Farrell, fering from rabies in an advanced form. Hagerstown-The trial of John C. turn Saturday night, fears arose and a Wingert, indicted for the murder of party went out to search for her. The Policeman John C. Middlekauff here on August 15 last, and who recently at-Centreville-The third annual school tempted to escape from the Hagersfair of Queen Anne's county will be town Jail, will come up at Cumberland

pected that 3,000 children will take part Cumberland--The Monongahela Valley in the opening parade. Among the Traction Company, which is controlled features will be an award of \$250 to the by interests identical with the Consoliboy or girl writing the best essay on dation Coal Company, is installing a "Why We Should Have the Chautauqua new power plant at Hutchinson, midway and Lyceum Influence in Queen Anne's between Clarksburg and Fairmont to County." Jean Stewart Blichfeldt, of meet the demand of new interurban and the New York Chautauqua, will donate street car lines, which is expected in

College Park-The student stock judg-Maryland Agricultural Show in Balti- ing team of the Maryland Agricultural more next month, at the expense of the College left on Tuesday for the International Livestock Exposition, which is

Baltimore-Speeding home on his being held at Chicago. In 1911 the mauguration last year, to be celebrated motorcycle, John D. Childs, 28 years Maryland Agricultural College team on October 20 in each recurring autumn. old, 144 North Eighth street, Highland- won the championship of the agricul- Several cities in strictly apple country town, ran into an eastbound St. Paul tural colleges of the United States. had apple pageants and many country street car at Hanover and Conway This year's team, which is in charge schools took special notice of the occastreets, and was thrown under the of Prof. R. H. Ruffner, of the Animal sion. In Baltimore the Fruit and Prowheels and dragged for 30 yards before Husbandry Department, consists of duce Exchange and the International the motorman could bring the car to a R. C. Towles, B. A. Ford and C. H. Apple Shippers' Association took steps short time later. Witnesses say that Easton-The tenth Maryland Confer- hotels featured the apple on their Childs was traveling at a fast rate. ence of Charities and Correction opened menus and a number of the hospitals Going north on Hanover street he fail- a three days' session here on Tuesday and asylums of the city were given aped to slow up his machine at the corner. with a meeting in the Courthouse. ples free as a means of free advertise-The car, which had stopped to discharge There were between 75 and 100 dele- ment of the commodity. a passenger, had started again. Too gates from Baltimore city and other Baltimore -- With a deposit of over \$10,of the street. The quick swerve cost 000 to his credit in a local savings bank, but without friends or relatives to at-Hagerstown-Emmanuel Hoffman, 55 tend him in his last hours, George Myers, years old, tenant on Judge James Find- 65 years old, formerly a widely known lay's farm near Williamsport, commit- butcher in Northwest Baltimore, was an annual total of from two to three ted suicide Saturday morning by shoot- found dead in bed in a room on the ing off the top of his head with a double second floor of his home at Stockton barreled shotgun in the yard of his home. His young son, Victor, who was in the house, heard the report of the gun and saw his father fall from the seat. The dead man is survived by Brunswick-The body of William L. is widow and nine children. Elkton-The Rev. William L. Haupt found Sunday along the track near 140,000,000 bushels. has accepted a call to St. Mary's Pro- Weverton. It is supposed he attempted testant Episcopal Church at North East to board a moving freight train and and will enter upon his pastorate Sun- fell under the wheels. Both legs were day. He is a son of the Rev. Mr. cut off and his head crushed. He was a Haupt, rector of the Newark (Del.) son of James Carey and lived on New York Hill.

Senator Smith to Stump State.

Senator John Walter Smith will begin his personal campaign for the reelection to the Senate next Wednesday, when he will address a massmeeting in Hagerstown. On the following day he will speak in Frederick.

"I decided" said Senator Smith, "that would have an opportunity to go into relieved of further work in Washington.

"My campaign during the remaining sonalities as it has been up to this time. Senate and shall ask for the suffrage of my fellow-citizens upon that record and upon nothing else.'

Because of the prolonged session of for she seemed to have no power of Congress it began to look as if Senator discrimination between classes. Smith would be unable to deliver any speeches in this campaign. He has been in constant attendance in the Senate and has been compelled as a result to leave his political fortunes largely in the hands of his friends.

Lewis Touring Garret.

Congressman David J. Lewis, Democratic nominee for re-election, is touring found his employment on account of a Garret county this week and is holding Frederick-Dairymen of this county large and enthusiastic meetings. R. T. Browning, chairman of the Democratic County Committee, went to Cumbereither fell from or was knocked from Department has issued orders that land to meet Mr. Lewis and they start-

The first meeting was held at Johnson's, just over the line from Frostbeen on his way back when he lost his will not comply with the request unless burg, where there was a large gathering of farmers. The meeting at night at Grantsville, on the old National pike,

> was one of the largest and most demonstrative ever held there.

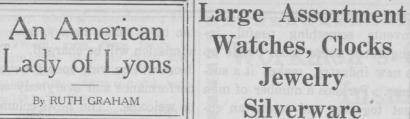
Congressman Lewis is particularly popular in Garrett county on account of his work for the parcel post, which the desperately in love with her, and, while Miss Ryan had been in the habit of tak- injury Mrs. Adams and her 10-month farmers find to be a great convenience and for which scores, regardless of polthe railroad tracks. She frequently teur treatment in Baltimore. The dog itics, have personally thanked the Mary-

> Congressman Lewis carried Garrett county two years ago and his friends predict he will have a majority again, although the Republicans are putting up a warmer fight than two years ago, under the leadership of State Senator Harvey J. Speicher.

Tuesday Was Apple Day.

Apple Day, the feast set apart last year by the fruitgrowers of the country to advance the consumption of the staple winter fruit, was celebrated on Tuesday not only in Maryland, but throughout the country wherever King Apple holds sway. While not strictly a typical apple state as Oregon in the West and West Virginia in the East, Maryland produces some wonderful fruit, especially in the western limestone counties-Washington, Frederick and Allegany.

Apple Day is in accordance with its own coin. approached the croupier, giving his monotonous call: "Make your bets. Make your bets Red or black to stimulate the observance of the day;



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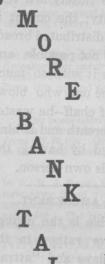
"The Germans Are Against Us!"

not against Matthews? Yes. Why? Because they are doing a "rushin" (Russian) business. Simple, isn't it?

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Individuals find a checking account very convenient and a source of saving. Money in one's pocket is often spent on the spur of the moment, while one is disposed to think twice before drawing on their balancelin the bank.

GET THE SAVINGS HABIT. Lay up for

stop. He died at Mercy Hospital a Buchwald. late the motorcyclist saw his danger places in Maryland present. and attempted to pass on the right side him his life.

the gun and saw his father fall from come probably two weeks ago. his widow and nine children.

Protestant Episcopal Church.

\$250,198 To Run Washington County.

According to the annual financial made public, it cost \$250,198.50 to run is for Congressman from the Sixth Disthe county last year.

pairing old bridges \$15,153.18 was several days at the Frederick Fair. spent. To maintain Bellevue, the coun-The candidate, with several leading the Sheriff's office cost \$6,277.28.

of Health spent \$3,904.96.

Zıhlman Making Lively Campaign.

The past week has been a very acstatement of the Washington County tive time for Senator Frederick N. Commissioners for the fiscal year, just Zihlman, who is opposing David J.Lew-

trict. Zigzagging between Washington The leading item of expense was \$86,- and Frederick Counties, he has not lost try automobiles and automobile parts 395 for schools. Roads come next with an opportunity to make a speech or aggregating more than \$40,000,000 in \$51,387.25. For building new and re- shake hands with a voter. He spent

ty almshouse, cost \$10,639.71, exclusive Republicans of Frederick started out by of the produce, etc., raised on the automobile early Tuesday morning from county farm. The sum of \$10,131.25 Frederick City. During the morning he types. was spent on the county's insane at the took in the sections directly around State hospitals. Elections cost \$9,441,- Thurmont and within the latter town. 99, court expenses were \$7,932.48, the One of his first calls was on State Senprinting bill amounted to \$7,599.22, the ator John P. T. Mathias, with whom the candidate has served several terms The County Commissioner's office cost at Annapolis. Many calls were made \$5,333.30, outdoor pensioners were paid on farmers and at several manufactor-\$3,914.75, the county attorneys' fees amounted to \$2,485.98, the Tax Collect-or's office cost \$3,705.44 and the Board of Board to see the second sec burg, where they spent the night.

A Bigger Wheat Crop Needed.

The five principal non-European wheatproducing countries-the United States, Canada, Argentina, British India and Australia-which grow all the wheat produced outside of Europe, excepting hundred million bushels, officially report transpired, wondered if their game had 1,586,606,000 bushels, or 60,000,000 their aggregate output being 200,000, 000 bushels less than last year. The combined output of the United States

Of the 892,000,000 bushels record crop harvested in the United States 525,000, 000, it is estimated, will be required for food in this country and 77,000,000 bushels for seeding. This will leave 290,000,000 bushels available for exportation. The largest quantity ever ex-ported from the United States hereto-fore in one year was 235,000,000 bushels in 1901. Last year 141,000,000 bushels were exported.

Heavy Export of Automobiles.

In the fiscal year ending June 30th last, American manufacturers, according to statistics compiled by the Department of Commerce sent out of this counvalue. In August, after the beginning of the European war, only 451 automobiles and motor trucks were sent out, compared with 2,004 in August of last year. However, orders have begun to come to the United States from the belligerents for motor vehicles of various

Big Passenger Ships Quit.

The sailing on Wednesday for Liverpool of the steamships Mauretania, of the Cunard Line, and the White Star liner Olympic marked the last appear-ance of these ships in an American port for an indefinite period. According to officials of the line the falling off in trans-Atantic travel, due mainly to the war, has made it advisable that the ships be laid up for a time.

"How do, count?" she said. The croupier looked up and, seeing

her, turned red as a cock's comb. "Come and see me, count."

The man looked as if he would break for the door, but made no reply. "Come tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Don't fail me. You have nothing to fear and something to earn quite easily.'

The next morning Antoine Boyer, which was his real name, presented himself to Betsy and was offered 2,000 francs to aid her in turning the tables on the men who had introduced him to her. Returning to Nice, she sent word to Gautier and Villiers that if they would come and see her she would introduce them to her fiance. They, being ignorant of what had recently succeeded. Repairing to Miss Baker's hotel, they found her with an American, whom she introduced to them. and the croupier.

"You know the count, of course, and there is no use for me to make you acquainted. Count, stand up there and exhibit your fine voice to the gentlemen.

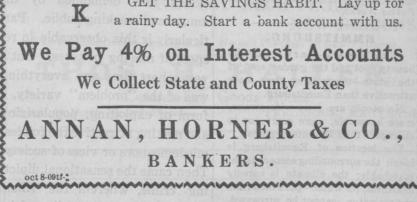
Boyer arose and, posing himself, began to make the calls pertaining to a roulette table. The two conspirators looked at each other in consternation. There was no mistaking the sonorous singsong manner in which the professional makes these calls. When he had gone over the same routine several times Betsy turned to Gautier and Villiers and said:

"I promised to present you to my fiance. This is he-Mr. Howland, from America.

They bowed in a constrained manner to Mr. Howland and appeared at the same time to be looking for an exit.

"Gentlemen," said Howland impatiently, "we have had enough of this farce. I have yielded reluctantly to Miss Baker's desire to pay you for your dastardly trick in her own way. A good cowhiding would have been more appropriate. You needn't remain any longer, and I recommend that you both keep out of my way lest I give you a punishment more in keeping with your deserts."

The two men withdrew, cringing. and were not seen again in Nice. for Betsy Baker and Ned Howland. they concluded to be married and go on a wedding trip to Africa. Betsy said she had shot a grizzly bear in America and she wanted to kill a lica in the African jungle.



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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 ity and productiveness of its lands it ranks among the first in the Un-ion, and especially in the produc-tion of wheat. The area of this great county is 633 square miles. The great body of the people are of German, English and Scotch-Irish descent the program mostly of the 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 val-ley of rolling lands lying between the Linganore Hills and the Catoo the Linganore Hills and the Catoc-tin Mountain. This splendid valley is drained by the Monocacy river, and is one of the best farmed and most highly improved and produc-tive areas of the Union. The great crops are wheat and corn.—Mary-land Manual issued by Board of Public Works. results a paying business. Their of the first performance. ingenuity, their orginality, is applauded, their grit is commended; encouragement is theirs from

all sides. The city is ever ready to point with pride and appreciation to both the undertaking and to those back of it.

In the more restricted communities "graft" is the foremost Prussians have blown up the land was everywhere hailed with enand uppermost thought in the minds of many who note any form of progress or who behold the reward that comes to him or to those who pioneer and push forward, originate and develop. "What is he going to get out of it?" "How much graft will they divide?" These are the expressions used.

But what do they amount to in in the end? Nothing. True there is instinctively a feeling, first of indignation, then of pity, real pity, for it soon becomes obvious that only natures saturated with all that is questionable can attribute to others motives which only they themselves are capable of propagating.

If it were possible for unfair criticism to prevent progress, there would be very little development, the cogs of commerce would be clogged eternally, for criticism of this variety is a very cheap commodity; the output is unlimited; it is distributed broadcast. But it is not possible, and whoever blows it with so much gusto is like the one who blows into a barrrel of chaff--he wastes a good deal of breath and is himself incommoded by having the chaff stick to his own person.

RATIONAL AMUSEMENT.

Very noticeable is the change in the form, or rather in the the ultra kind, and progressivism, tions" now demanded by the characterized the News. It has

The Weekly Chronicle invents something useful, in- ten up to make money, and no augurates a new idea, builds up admission will be charged. The a new industry, makes it a suc- doors will be wide open for every which abolished slavery. It being a cess. Perhaps a number of men performance and everybody will loyal State, the celebrated Emancipaget together and create an en- be welcome. The news columns terprise or develop with good of the CHRONICLE give due notice tion" in Maryland. It was for Mary-

SATISFACTORY WAR NEWS.

are right on the top; the Rusforce, the Cossack advance they French; the Uhlans have taken thusiasm in the North as indicating the a whole English corps, killed acquiescence of the border States in the thousands in one single trench. good deal of doubt in the public mind The Russians have cut down all how these States would act. Being loyal, they were beyond the scope of the proc-Germans in sight, the Germans lamation and there was a reasonable fear killed Russians galore; the Aus- that the suppression of the rebellion would bequeath to the nation the protrians, winning their way in the fight, are mowing men down by lingered in a few Union communities. the score. The Prussians are Other States followed Maryland's exrunning away from the French, Amendment put an end to chattel slavthe French are retreating in ery in the United States for the whole United States. haste; the English are taking the Kaiser's best men, the Fatherland's one arid waste.

The big German navy has sunk the best ships that England can boast on the main, and England has blown up the German warcraft till few German cruisers remain. The German airships of their crack army corps as monarchs now rule the blue skies, while the French aviators have blown each one up and the victory's all the Allies'." Now this is the great satisfaction you get in the daily report of the news; and there's only one way to shunt wonder aside-believe what reports you may choose.

THE FREDERICK NEWS.

Last week the Frederick News passed the thirty-first year of its life-a busy life, lived in the interest of the live city and county which it has so splendidly served. Conservatism, not of character, of plays and "attrac- of a sane quality, have always

When Maryland Abolished Slavery. Maryland, in the middle of October, 1864, ratified its new State constitution, tion Proclamation of 1863 had no bearing on "the peculair domestic institulanders themselves to decide whether slavery should be continued within their borders or be abolished. Through the campaign for the adoption of the "Free The Germans are gaining, the Constitution" had been in progress for French are ahead, the English months, Maryland was very closely divided when the question was submitted at the polls. But for the soldier vote sians are licking the Austrian Maryland would have retained slavery. On the adoption of the constitution the home vote was 29,536 no, and 27,541 yes. can't stop. The Belgians have The vote of some 2,700 soldiers for the captured a Prussian brigade, the constitution turned the tide and gave it a plurality of 375. The verdict of Mary-

Modern Seamen.

notions which prevail among the aris-

tocracy of labor out of uniform. They

possess more reading and more science

than did nine out of ten of the officers

in the old days. They have a respect

for themselves and their class, which

has revolutionized the morals and man-

ners of the modern warship. The grad-

ual reform of the service regulations

has sought to keep pace with this

transformation, and officers have been

educated in a wholly new conception

of their relationship to their men. The

bullying and hectoring which was the

rule of the sea in the old days is today

the rare exception. Instinct and "good

form" condemn that kind of thing as

If an Ant Were as Big as a Man.

tological structure, its volume, and ac-

cordingly the weight of its body, would

severely as the regulations.-Nation.

circuits were less frequent the sheriff the jury and witnesses from the county where the action arose to Westmincertain day, but when the assizes became frequent a "nisi prius" clause was inserted in the writ containing these words: "Unless before that day our justices shall come to your county and take the assizes there." As it happened that the assizes always did take writ the clause was practically useless and now remains only as a name for those civil causes to which until recently it referred .- Dundee Advertiser. emancipation policy. There had been a Blood and Thunder Drama.

One of the most successful productions at the "Old Vic" was a playthe lord chamberlain owing to the reblem of extinguishing the slavery that alistic way in which Bill Sikes murdered Nancy. His lordship's jurisdiction did not extend to what were then ample, and the adoption of the Thirteenth called the "minor theaters," so the play was for many years a standing dish at the "Vic" and thrilled the gal lervites with fierce emotions, no matter how many times they had seen it. "Nancy was always dragged round the stage by her hair," writes John Hollingshead, "and after this effort Sikes The new ship has transformed the always looked up defiantly at the galsailor with itseif. He works among a lery. He was always answered by subtle and intricate network of maone loud and fearful curse, yelled by chinery. His brain is quickened by the the whole mass like a Handel festival effort to understand the flew forces chorus. When Sikes seemed to dash and appliances that he controls. He is drawn no longer from the lower strata Nancy's brains out on the stage a thousand outraged voices, which soundof the population of our ports, but in increasing proportions from the ranks ed like ten thousand, filled the theater of skilled mechanics. The electricians and deafened the audience below."and machinists, who are the aristoc-London Chronicle. racy of the crew, bring with them the

"Nisi Prius."

First War Correspondent.

The first war correspondent, according to a theory propounded by Sutherland Edwards, appears to have been Homer, who was sent by the editor of an Argos paper called the Chronos to describe the siege of Troy. Hostilities lasted only about seven weeks, and when they came to an end the Greek chiefs were in no hurry to return to their wives. Homer was a good sort and as he drew a large salary and handsome allowance for expenses from the Chronos he readily accepted the scheme propounded by the wise Ulysses-to keep the war going to the columns of his paper so long as he could manage to write about it. His letters

were too good not to publish, and meantime the Greek chiefs had an en-An ant can carry a grain of corn joyable time at Troy and elsewhere ten times the weight of its body, while Reissued in book form as "The Iliad' a man or horse can carry loads only these early examples of war correabout equal to its bodily weight. It spondence have enjoyed a wider circulation than was possible even in the is not a fact, however, that the ant is greatly superior in strength. If an ant columns of the Chronos. - London should grow to twice its original size. Graphic. still retaining its geometrical and his-

An Unknown Chess Genius.

When Lasker, previous to the 1899 chess international tournament, visited

Antics of Volcanoes.

People often ask the meaning of the Some curious antics are performed egal expression "nisi prius." Literal- by volcanoes in action. On the island ly interpreted it means "unless before." of Savil, in the Samoan group of the name given to the sittings of a court south Pacific, a fissure opened late one for the trial of civil causes. Judges on day in a cocoa plantation. An eruption circuit, besides trying prisoners, have took place immediately, devastating the power to give decisions in causes the whole island. After an eruption of complaints between private parties by Mount Taal in Luzon, Philippine and when so acting are called judges Islands, five lakes, all of different colof "nisi prius." Formerly when the ors, were left in the crater. Katmai, in Alaska, spread its volcanic dust around was commanded "by writ" to bring the world in less than a month. Mount Pelee thrust a rock plug through its crater nearly 2,000 feet high in a few ster, Gloucester or Winchester on a days. The plug has since scaled until only the stump is left. Bandaisan, in Japan, blew its own head off and then belched streams of hot mud. When the island of Krakatoa, near Sumatra, was destroyed by volcanic schock the report of the explosion was heard 2,000 miles away. Cotopaxi, in Mexico, once place before the date named in the broke loose so suddenly that the snow on its summit was scattered over the surrounding country as blocks of ice .--Kansas City Times.

A True Prodigy.

On June 27, 1725, died Christian Helnecken. He was only just five, but was already famous. Within a few hours of written without Dickens' permission- his birth he could talk and with sense. round "Oliver Twist" and banned by At ten months he could talk with ease on most subjects; at twelve months he was thoroughly conversant with the Old Testament and in a month made himself equally conversant with the New. Conversant with things sacred, he turned to things secular and at thirty months could answer any ordinary question in geography and history, ancient as well as modern, and when he was taken on a visit to the court of Denmark he conversed in Latin and French. He was then four. But nature had not balanced his prodigious mental digestion with a satisfactory bodily one, for his death at five years of age was due to a change in his food from milk to meat.-London Tatler.

Antioch.

Among the sacred cities of the east Antioch holds a high place, for it was here that the first Christian church was founded: it was, moreover, the center from which St. Paul conducted his missionary campaigns to convert the gentiles. In those days Antioch was a prosperous and thriving city, boasting of a population of half a million souls, while splendid Roman palaces and villas dotted the banks of the river Orontes, which flows through the town. Today, says the Wide World Magazine, it is a sleepy, old world place, occupying scarcely one-tenth of its ancient area, and certainly possessing none of its former glory. Nevertheless it is in many ways a delightfully quaint and picturesque eastern city, with narrow. tortuous streets, every other house in which appears to possess an architectural style of its own.

The Middle Finger.

Why is the middle finger of our hands so much longer than the little finger, and why is the thumb so stubby and short when it would be much more convenient if it were longer? One has to go way back not only centuries of time to find the answer to this "Why it is?" In the history of mankind's beginnings we find that before man saw even the dawn of civilization he used nds as well as his feet to walk Now if you will spread your fingers on the floor as if you were going to stand on them you will see what a good arrangement it was to have the fingers of different length; they give a well balanced support that fingers of equal length could not give. So it was to help prehistoric man and not man of the twentieth century that nature give us fingers of varying length.-Wisconsin State Journal.

The Meekly Chronicle

EMMITSBURG. In all Western Maryland-the

beauty spot and the garden spot of the State-there is no town more attractive than Emmitsburg.

No people are more wide-awake, more knowable, more courteous to strangers than Emmitsburgians.

The location of Emmitsburg is ideal; the surrounding scenery is unmatchable; the climate is notedly healthful; its water-pure mountain spring water-cannot be surpassed. It is within easy access of Baltimore, Hagerstown, Frederick; eight miles from the National Battlefield at Gettysburg, near to the Mountain Resorts, and is surrounded by fertile farms and productive orchards.

Mount Saint Mary's College and Ecclesiastical Seminary-with an enviable reputation extending over 106 years-is located here; St. Joseph's College and Academy for young ladies-equally as noted during its 105 years of splendid acheivement-is also here.

There are excellent Schools-Public and Parochial-in Emmitsburg; two sound Banks, five Churches, a live Newspaper, modern Hotel accommodations, adequate Fire Department, progressive merchants, splendid physicians, good liveries, auto garages, many fraternal organizations, good railroad accommodations. There are four or five mails a day, telegraph, express and telephone service connecting all points; electric light and power, oiled streets.

edifying.

There is business to be had in Emmitsburg; there are Factory Sites availabe. If you contemplate changing your place of residence-come to Emmitsburg, Frederick County,

HAVE YOU NOTICED THIS?

To praise success is the charac- son at St. Euphemia's Hall. The teristic of people in the larger sole idea in providing these centers of business activity, while shows is to give to people of Em- ced his duties as revising barrister for the tendency in small communi- mitsburg an opportunity to wit- the Croydon district, London, in sucties is to look askance or to con- ness moral, entertaining and demn it altogether. One man, instructive motion pictures of the

amusement-seeking public. Par- stood for the best at all times; it ticularly is this observable in re- has advocated wholesome polispect of moving pictures. But a cies; it has taken the broad view very short time ago everything of public questions; it has espouswas of the "problem" variety, a ed good causes and has worked form of exploiting, popularizing hand in hand with any and all and making attractive the foibles, who have sought to develop and misdemeanors or vices of society. foster local enterprises and civic Then came the sensational, dipict- improvements. It covers a big ing crime, wherein the villain field and covers it well. It is was made the hero, followed by authentic, it is liberal, fair. It or closely allied with the "funny." has achieved success and deserthe farsical, the hilarious-each ved even greater.

"suggestive," all tending to dis-THE CHRONICLE heartily concount morality and blight the gratulates The News and with bloom of character and decency. every good wish speeds it on its Surfeited with this, awakened course.

by the realization of the empti-EVERY week there is some loness, the non-satisfying quality cal improvement, with concrete of it all, and its deleterious effect as the material. Nor is there upon young and old alike normal persons have reached farther and anything quite as satisfactory. Its uses are so varied and the higher for forms of amusement cost-considering lasting qualithat are not only rational but ties and appearance-so moderate that it will not be long before In the realm of motion pictures

the educational film is the result every property owner in this community will be using it ex--films showing the many and intensively in reconstruction work. teresting phases of industrial The habit has already taken firm activity, films unfolding the hold on Emmitsburg. Contracts natural beauty of this and other have been closed for as far ahead countries, films that show the imas next Spring by the end of which portant happenings that take time it is confidently expected place all over the world. These that not a single flag sidewalk features are to be embodied in a and very few of brick will be number of entertainments which left in the town. will be given throughout the sea-

> Mr. Henry Charles Dickens, a grandson of the great novelist, and son of Mr. H. F. Dickens, K. C. has commencession to the late Mr. Michael Molo-

The Government estimates the apple in the first instance, we'll say, highest character. It is not got- crop this year at 70,000,000 barrels.

ncrease eightfold. Although the muscles grow to twice their original di- Manchester he was opposed in a simuloped to the size of a man would only its own weight instead of ten times its own weight.

Thrashing Wheat In Cyprus. The ancient Roman tribulum, as used for thrashing, may still be seen in the island of Cyprus. It is a board about six feet long and two feet wide, studded with sharp edged flakes of flint. In use it is dragged by oxen or donkeys over the corn spread out on the hard earthen thrashing floor, separating the grain and at the same time bruising and chopping up the straw. Thrashing time is enjoyed alike by

children and animals, the former riding on the primitive implement and the latter gorging themselves with a hearty meal, for in Cyprus the Biblical command, "Thou shalt not muzzle the ox that treadeth out the corn," is still faithfully observed. Although the government offers to thrash by machine at nominal cost, the conservative Cypriote prefers the old method. He says that the animals will not eat machine chaff. ed straw, and straw they must eat, for there is no hay in Cyprus.-Wide World

First Fiction Known.

The "Tale of Two Brothers," written 3,200 years ago by the Theban scribe Ennana, librarian of the palace to King Merenptah, the supposed Pharaoh of the Exodus, is the oldest work of fiction extant.

Magazine.

The tale was written apparently for the entertainment of the crown prince who subsequently reigned as Seti II. His name appears in two places on the manuscript, probably the only surviv tian king.

to the authorities of the British museum, where it is now known as the D'Orbiney papyrus.

The Model Husband.

A model husband is what some other woman tells her husband your husband is .- Boston Transcript.

mensions, the increase in length does taneous performance by an unknown not increase the strength, which is player, who had obtained permission proportional to their cross section, and from the club secretary to take a board the ant would only be four times as against the champion. The player put strong as before. As it now carries up quite a fair game, but was finally but five times its weight, however, it mated. Then he inquired of Lasker to is relatively only half as strong. It know wherein he had erred in the con-

> "Well," said Lasker, "your play has you have not once moved your knights.'

"No," replied the player, "the fact is that I have not as yet quite mastered the move of the knights, so I thought it safer not to move them at all.' The stranger had unconsciously conceded his famous adversary the odds

of two knights, not to mention the handicap of his cramped position.

Not Very Busy.

"Recorder of Deeds," read the sign over the door of a handsome building on one of the more prominent of the golden streets.

A new arrival within the pearly gates entered

"The recording of deeds interests me," he announced. "I used to be a lawyer in the other world. But why is it that all the clerks are working except you?" he inquired of the only idle member of the force.

"I record the good deeds." explained that member courteously .- Louisville Courier-Journal.

Totally Different.

"I heard that your engagement to Adela has been broken, and I presume hat it was caused by your feeling of delicacy at hearing that she had inherited a large fortune."

"Not at all. It was caused by her indelicate feeling on learning that I had no money."-Exchange.

Pretty Blunt.

Elderly Lady-Doctor, I am troubled with a hallucination that I am being collowed by a man. What sort of cure would you suggest? Honest Physician -A mirror .-- Cleveland Leader.

Logical.

"A disease should be attacked at its ource."

"Then if a man's disease is hereditary I suppose you'd doctor his father for it, eh?"-Exchange

So live with men as if God saw you: so spork with God as if men beard

Jam, From "Jamaica."

Jam seems to take its name from Jamaica and is comparatively a modern luxury. Galt in his "Annals of the Parish" states that the fashion of jam making was introduced into Scotland about 1760, when berry bushes were planted by "some of our young men that had been sailors coming from Jamaica." and the condiment was valued in the first place chiefly as "an excellent medicine for a sore throat." A writer in Hone's "Everyday Book," in 1826, deplored the fact that jam could not be "purchased at the shops as other articles of consumption are." -London Mail.

Pretty Tranquil.

"I would like to lead a tranquil existence." said the troubled man of affairs.

"About how tranquil?" asked his hard worked secretary.

The other thought a moment. "Oh," he answered. "about as tranquil a life as a germ leads on a \$1,000 bill."-Chicago News.

Deduction.

"Tell me what you eat, and I will tell you what you are." boasted an amateur sage

"Well, I ate a Welsh rabbit and a lemon pie last night."

"You're simply a fool."-Kansas City Journal.

The Past.

"The past is dead." exclaimed the poet

"Not half so dead as some people would like it to be," said the philosopher.-Philadelphia Record.

Sympathy.

Juror-We acquitted him out of sympathy. Friend-For his aged mother? Juror-Oh, no; for having such a law yer.-Exchange

The things that never happen are often as much realities to us in their effects as those that are accomplished.

ing autograph signatures of an Egyp This piece of antique fiction, written

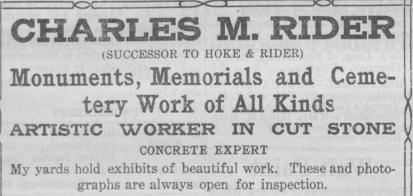
on nineteen sheets of papyrus in a bold hieratic hand, was purchased in Italy by Mme. d'Orbiney, who sold it in 1857

is calculated that the same ant devel- duct of the play. be able to carry one one-hundredth of been somewhat peculiar. I notice that



voile and batiste, with the new cuffs and long set-in sleeves; trimmed with large crochet buttons; they have a touch of black at neck and wrist.

A wonderful variety of dressy models-made of Georgette crepe, chiffons, nets, blackand-white striped silks, and all the other favored materials. A varied assortment of good styles, including the basque and ty-on models.



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FOLLOWING UP THE STRUGGLE

(Continued from page 1.)

eph the Maygars whom he was totally unable to conquer for himself. There were patriotic Austrians who feared that this service would bind the House of Hapsburg too closely to its Russian protectors; but Schwarzenberg replied: artillery 4,500, with 152 guns, making 'We will astonish the world by our ingratitude." And in the days of the Crimea they did. However, as Mr. C. A. Fyffe remarked, it is possible that an instance of Austrian gratitude would have astonished the world most of all.

The fall of Antwerp under the fire of the German 42-centimeter guns well illustrates the reason why it is necessary to throw costly battleships upon the scrap heap every few years. The impregnable. They were constructed to meet the fire of any artillery known, and at that time they would have held off an enemy indefinitely. But within the past decade Germany has begun to dea naval defeat if a first-class power junket. should go into battle with the type of fighting ships designed fifteen years ago. On the sea one must squander millions year after year to keep up with war are not of the blood of the nations the advance of military science; and yet they reign over. the price is not too high compared with what Belgium is paying.

Recent reports of conditions and the sidered in an interesting article in the as his fourth wife. war issue of the Scientific American, in which the following facts are given: the submarine mine in its present state of the same lineage. of development is the most deadly form of naval warfare. Certainly it has to its His ancestor of Karageorge line was a credit the greatest disasters to ships of peasant. the first class and the greatest number of such disasters during the past decade his maternal side, otherwise his descent of naval history. During the operations is quite direct from Michael Romanoff, on Port Arthur it was the floating mine who ascended the throne in 1613. which sent to the bottom two of the finest battleships of the Japanese fleet. It was a floating mine also which sank the Petropavlovsk, when Admiral Maka- Sunday morning at St. Ann's Catholic roff was leading the Russian fleet out of Church, Cardinal Gibbons, in accord-Port Arthur, in which disaster the ance with the instructions of the papal admiral and nearly all of the officers document of Pope Pius X. appointing and crew of the ship, together with the Rev. Dr. C. F. Thomas to the dignity Russian artist, Verestchagin, went down of Monsignor, invested him with the with the ship. By mines, also, several robes of that office. war vessels of less importance were lost during the same war, and on more fied and very impressive. In the prothan one occasion Russian battleships cession the Cardinal was accompanied engaged in operations at or near the by the deacons of honor, who were Very

al cavalry, totalling approximately 38,-000 men of all arms with 152 guns. A French army corps varies in strength from 34,000 to 48,000 men (cavalry 1200 to 1800, infantry 24,000 to 36,000, artillery 5,000 to 6,000), with from 148 to 164 guns.

A Russian army corps also varies in strength, which may be given approximately at: Cavalry 600, infantry 32,000, with corps troops a total of 42,000 men. A German army corps numbers:Cavalry 1,200, infantry 30,000, artillery 6,-000, or 42,000 altogether, with 160 guns. An Austrian army corps is composed of: Cavalry 1,600, infantry 42,000, artillery 5,000, with a total strength of 50,000 men and 120 guns.

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The Serbian army is organized in divisions of 22,000 men. In addition to these army corps most

armies maintain powerful independent Brailmont forts, fifteen years ago, were cavalry divisions varying from 1,900 to 9,000 in strength.

The English Sepoy troops have few equals as fighters—as the Germans will soon discover-but in private life they velop great guns to meet such fortifica- are among the mildest and most peacetions, and she has more than succeeded able of men. In barracks they love to in doing so. Belgium had some warning have their wives and children about of this, and ordered from the Krupps them, and their fine, sturdy figures may heavier guns for a new line of outer give joy to advocates of vegetarian forts even now under construction; but, and teetotal principles, for the Sepoy as at Namur, the shipments were held seldom touches meat and his drinks are back, upon one thin excuse or another, water and milk. Even when out for a and so the defeat of the Belgians was jollification "Jack Sepoy," seldom treacherously provided for. And the fall shows an inclination for strong liquors, of these cities would be duplicated in his favorite indulgence being treacle

> Some of the sovereigns now in the public eye as participators in the great

King Albert of Belgium is of the Coburg and of the Bourbon families. Emperor William of Germany is half

Hohenzollern on his paternal side and operations of the contending fleets of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha on his mother's Europe in the North Sea have brought side. He also has a strain of French, the question of submarine mines promi- through the daughter of Admiral Colnently forward, and the subject is con- igny, who married William the Silent

The ancestry of George V.of England combines Guelphs, Danes, Normans and Because of its absolute invisibility, French, and Queen Mary is practically

Peter of Servia is partly Russian.

Nicholas II. of Russia is Danish on

Another Maryland Monsignor.

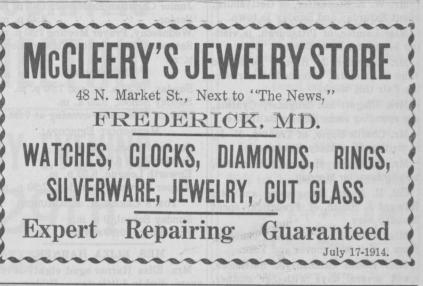
At a solemn high mass at 10 o'clock

The service, though brief, was dignientrances to Port Arthur were struck Dr. M. F. Dinneen, of St. Charles

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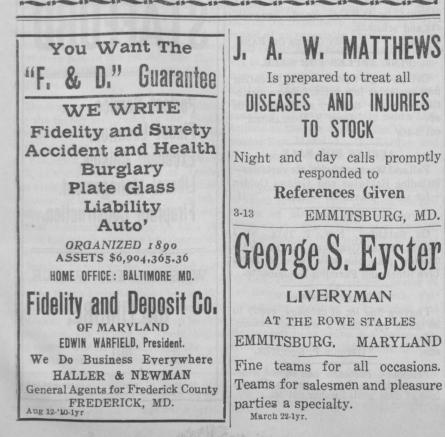
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and so far disabled as to be out of ac- College; Rev. W. J. Ennis, of Loyola, tion for several months' time.

mining has the advantage of greater Dunn, of St. Pius' Church, subdeacon; secrecy and invisibility; and this is true Rev. B. A. Hartwell, master of cereeven when the torpedo is launched from monies; Rev. Carroll Moore, of St. the submarine. For effective attack, Mary's Seminary, reader of papal docutorpedoes must be fired either from ment; Rev. E. E. Graham, assistant battleships, cruisers or destroyers, or pastor of St. Ann's Church. The massubmarines.

ship, from the moment it sights the Rev. Patrick McHale. enemy, knows that within certain ranges it is liable to torpedo attack; and even in the case of the submarine, which must come occassionally to the surface and during most of the period of attack must occasionally have its periscope above the surface, there is a reasonable expectation that with a careful watch, some signs of the approaching danger will be detected.

In the case of the submarine mine, the element of secrecy is so perfect that if it so happens that the mine field has not been previously located, a fleet under way has no possible means of knowing when or where it may encounter these deadly machines.

England is getting accustomed to all sorts of sights connected with the training of troops and the services of the Territorials, but there is one sight which is calculated to give a start to the week end visitor to a quiet country place. It is to see piled arms and a guarding sentry outside some ivy-clad church. Though it only means that a company is at worship, this conjunction of troops with the peace of a country churchyard brings home the feeling of war as not all the marching in towns can do.

There is talk of an exchange of prisoners of war, but there was once a war in which prisoners were bartered for provisions to the inevitable extension of the campaign. In the struggle which ended in the expulsion of the Moors from Spain, the Spaniards devastated that there have been 27 murders comthe Moslem kingdom of Granada and mitted in Baltimore during that period, cut off its supplies from Barbary. The the principals in which, saving two, Moors, on the other hand, had many have been apprehended. There were 665 Christian captives, and for a while a persons taken sick on the street and 672 regular trade was done in exchanging sudden deaths. Eighty-seven persons food for fighting men.

A British army corps is composed in of malicious assault and 767 persons rewar time of two divisions, with addition- ported missing from home.

celebrant of the mass; Rev. E. J. Wun-As compared with torpedo attack, der, Cumberland, deacon; Rev. John E. ter of ceremonies and assistant at the In the case of each class of vessels, a throne were Rev. J. J. Barrett and

Bee Business Bad.

Maryland bee-keepers have just completed gathering the 1914 honey crop. According to the Bureau of Crop Estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture, the yield per colony of bees was 30 pounds. In 1913 the production per hive was 40 pounds.

The decrease is said to be due to the shortage of the wild flower crop this season.

The latest census figures of the bee and honey industry of this State relate to 1910. That year there were 4,186 farms in Maryland that kept bees and the total number of colonies was 23,156.

Free Agriculture Course for Boys.

It frequently happens that some scholars do not have the opportunity of taking the nine month's school course each year because of work on the farm. To meet this condition and to give boys thus handicapped a chance to add to what knowledge they have been able to obtain, a special ten weeks' course has been inaugurated at the Boys' High School in Frederick. The course, which is free of charge, is open to any farmer's son, not over 25 years of age. Here is an opportunity for some boy in the district to avail himself of.

Baltimore's Police Report.

The Police Department records for the nine months ending September 30 show committed suicide and 144 attempted suicide. There were reported 472 cases

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🔅 PERSONALS. 🔅	CHURCH NEWS	LOCAL BREVITIES.	Finest Weather in Years Makes County's Exhibition a Banner One.	Association Will Not Go Into Debt Be- cause of Bad Weather.	FINE NOTE PAPER
	8	Š		While there was decided falling off in	Note Paper - eighty odd
000000000000000000000000000000000000000		000000000000000000000000000000000000000		attendance at the Hagerstown Fair due to the rain the receipts from the gate	The strong of the strong of the
It is the aim of THE CHRONICLE to publish many personal and social items as possible.	Regular services in the Emmitsburg Churches are as follows:	Every reader of THE CHRONICLE is invited to send news to this office. The manage-		amounted to about \$13,000 against \$22,-	match 50c
ut it frequently happens that those who ave guests visiting them, and those who	CATHOLIC	ment of THE CHRONICLE will take it as a par- ticular favor if patrons will telephone or	There were 535 more persons to pass	000 the preceding year.	SUDONICI E ODUICE
It is the aim of THE CHEONICLE to publish s many personal and social items as possible, ut it frequently happens that those who ave guests visiting them, and those who nertain, fail to send a list of their friends, r an account of these events, to this office. eaders who live at a distance are always bareted in what is going on "its heme?"	Mass, Sunday 7 and 10 a.m.	Every reader of THE CHEONICLE IS INVITED to send news to this office. The manage- ment of THE CHRONICLE will take it as a par- ticular favor if patrons will telephone or write to this office concerning matters of general interest. By sending personals, de- tails of improvements to town or farm prop- erty, accounts of accidents and fires, the re-		This money, together with entrance fees, concession money, etc., it is be-	CHRONICLES OFFICE.
eaders who live at a distance are always necessarily in the second of the second secon	Vespers, Sunday 7:30 p. m.	tails of improvements to town or farm prop- erty, accounts of accidents and fires, the re-		lieved will more than cover the run-	
mn should be filled every week. It is of	ST. ANTHONY'S	ports of meetings, particulars of deaths and weddings and mention of all social events, they will make this THEIR paper-truly representative of the community.		ning expenses of the Fair just closed.	CLASSIFIED
nd for that reason, if for no other, this col- mn should be filled every week. It is of ourse understood that anonymous contri- utions will not be published. Names of ersons furnishing items will be withheld.	Mass, Sunday at 7:00 and 10:00 a.m.	representative of the community.		It is said that it cost several thousand dollars less to run the last Fair than it	
lessrs. James Reindollar and Harry	Catechism, 9:00 a. m. Vespers, 7:30 p. m.	Readings from The CHRONICLE Stand-	Fully 15,000 swarmed on the grounds		ADVERTISEMENTS
umgardner, of Taneytown, were in		ard Thermometer for week ending Friday, Oct. 23rd, 1914.	on frequency, breaking an recorde rot		
wn on Saturday on business.	Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.	8 A. M. 12 M. 4 P. M		will be able to save nearly half its race money will have the effect of pulling	SPECIALISTS
Ar. John Murray, of Baltimore, spent	Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.	Friday 70 76 78	\$1,065.40 ahead of last year and \$964.80		
nday in Emmitsburg. Mr. Robert Horner made his usual	Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.	Saturday 64 70 -		tion and it is probable that this year	DR. J. A. LONG Specialist, Eye, E Nose and Throat.
ek-end visit here this week.	LUTHERAN	Monday 58 64 70 Tuesday 52 66 70	On Thursday, the big day of the Fair it is estimated that 25,000 people were	the association will not be much over \$10,000 behind its receipts of last year	109 North Market Street,
General W. D. Gill and party, of Bal-	Sunday, 10 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.	Wednesday 50 66 64		the big year of the association. Added	Frederick, Maryla
nore, were in Emmitsburg on Sunday.	Sunday School, 9.00 a. m.	Thursday 56 72 67	comed yesterday were the members of	to this must be the debt of \$5,000, and	Hours 9. A. M. to 4 P. M. Phone 2 july 17-14
Mr. W. E. Stonesifer, of Gettysburg,	Junior Christian Endeavor, 1:45 p.m.	Stenen strength - Talling at the set	the Frederick colony of Baltimore,	the cost of improvements upon the grounds made the past summer and in	
ent Saturday and Sunday in town. Miss Lambie, of Pittsburgh, is visit-	Senior " 6:45 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.	Mr. Charles Gillelan has had a new metal shingle roof put on his house on		preparation for the Fair this year. It	and Thro
her niece, Mrs. Edwin F. Ohler.	Saturday, Catechetical instruction 2		Literary Society Organizes.	is probable that the debt will be be-	
Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooke Boyle and		You optaining an lucation in	The Hiawatha Literary Society of	tween \$25,000 and \$30,000.	ing, Market and Church Streets, Frederick,
in Brooke, Jr., attended the Freder- Fair this week.			the Emmitsburg Public School organ-	Miss Anna Long Marries.	Hours 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. and by
Mrs. Clagett and daughter, Cynthia,	Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.	being repainted.	ized on Friday, October 15 and elected	Mr. and Mrs. John T. Long, of Em- mitsburg, have announced the marriage	pointment. Phone 759. july 17-
spending some time in Baltimore.	Service Wednesday evening at 7:30.	New sound to the firm of the state of the		of their daughter, Anna J., to Mr. How-	CIVIL ENGINEERS
Mr. Charlie Boyle, of Trenton, N. J.,	METHODIST EPISCOPAL'	New cement steps replace the wooden ones at the Hotel Spangler.	Vice-president, Mary Ellen Eyster; Sec-	ard F. Dougherty, on Tuesday, October	R. R. SELLERS Civil Engineer. Pla
visiting Mrs. Mary Favorite.	Sunday School, 1:30 p. m.	ausons anthey near and his dataka and		20th. The wedding took place in Steel-	Specifications, Es
Mr. W. Harry Haller, of Frederick,	Service, 2:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6.30 p. m.	The sewer on East Main St., just be-	garet Zimmerman; Pianist, Pauline An- nan; Critic, Charles Riffle.	Thompson, a cousin of the bride, per-	mates, Grading, Draining, Farm S
s in town on Monday. Col. E. Austin Baughman, and Mr.	Vesper Service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.	low the square was repaired this week.	It was decided at the first meeting	formed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs.	veying, Blueprints.
ward J. Smith, of Frederick, spent	Tom's CREEK M. E. CHURCH	his isvertis heldensed being treacio	that the members of the society pay 5	Dougherty will make their home in	july 17 6m. Emmitsburg, 1
onday here.	Sunday School, 9 a.m.	The woodwork on the property of Mr. Albert Bowling on Gettysburg	program was rendered. The following	Chicago, being at home after Novem- ber first, at 5431 Woodlawn Ave., that	EMORY C. CRUM Civil Engineer Constructor, Th
Miss Nellie Rowe returned Thursday om a visit to Hanover and York.	Preaching, 10:30 a.m.	Street has been repainted.	meetings will be devoted to the lives		Floor City Hall, Frederick, 'Phone
diss Rhoda Gillelan, of Baltimore,	MRS. ELIZA HARNER.	public are parti-transformer by the great	and works of some well-known poets. The committee appointed to take	Fire at Rocky Ridge.	and 513-R. Land Surveys, Water S
ent several days with her mother,	Mrs. Eliza Harner aged eighty-seven years, died in Littlestown, Friday eve-	Mr. Conrad Saffer has had a new	charge of the next meeting which will	On Monday night of this week the	ply, Sewers, Paving, Reinforced (crete, Railways. Plans for all kind
s. Ida S. Gillelan.		shingle roof put on his house on Green Street this week.	take place October 30th, consists of Paul-	general merchandise store of E. C.	buildings. July 17
	Long. After a brief funeral service,		ine Annan, Estelle Haugh, and James Hays.	Wood at Rocky Ridge was destroyed by fire. The building in which the store	
	conducted by the Rev. Mr. Wolf, of the Reformed church in Taneytown, Md.,	The house on the farm of Mr. J.	The patrons and friends of the school	was conducted was a two-story frame	CHOICE MEATS
Ars. Edward Topper, Misses Fannie	the body was interred in the Taneytown	Stewart Annan at the end of town has	are cordially invited to attend these	building, erected some years ago. The	H. M. GILLELAN Everything in t AND SON Meat Line. La
oper and Anna Storm, of McSherrys-	Lutheran Cemetery.	been repainted.	meetings, which are held the last Fri- day of each month.	lower floor was used for store purposes and the second as a pool room. Every-	and Veal in Sea
vn and Mr. Leo Miller, of Gettysburg,	Mrs. Harner is survived by the fol- lowing children: Mrs. Laura Shultz, of	- Word has been received from Buck-	Second second in the second se	thing being dry and combustible, the	Prompt attention. Polite service.
re the guests of Miss Nellie Rowe Sunday last.	Taneytown, Md.; Mrs. Annie Ingle, of		0 .	fire soon ate up the building and con-	West Main Street, july 17-14 Emmitsburg, 1
Ar. Joseph Stouter returned to his	Baltimore, Md.; John Harner, of Em-	nan, who is a student there has made	Liberty, was the scene of a near-trag-	•tents which were valued at \$2,500 partly covered by insurance.	and differ baserentes incorrect
ne in Ridgewood, N. J., after spend-	mitsburg, Md., and Charles M. Harner, of Philadelphia, Pa.	the basket ball team.	edy last Friday night when Gordon		AUTOS FOR HIRE
ten days with his mother Mrs. niel Stouter.	adt the the second second second second		West, 26 years old, shot his wife in the	DIED	MONDORFF Well-equipped Cars. Ca AND ful. Chauffeurs. Gaso
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ziegler and Miss	HENRY CLAY ANNAN.	Mrs. B. F. Stansbury, of Baltimore, who owns property near Emmitsburg,	head and then turned the weapon on himself and fired a bullet into his own	Regular death notices published one time free of charge. Obituary poetry and resolution charged for at the rate of five cents a line.	BENTZEL and Auto Supplies. Pl
rgaret Hahn, of Frederick, were	of whose sudden death on October	brought to the CHRONICLE office on Sat-	head. In each case the aim or the	charged for at the rate of five cents a line.	Always Open. NI
e guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry	9th was given in the CHRONICLE, was	urday a carrot weighing 34 pounds and		BOWERS-On Saturday October 17,	HOTEL SLAGLE GARAGE, W Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. july 17
	born at Annandale farm near Emmits-	measuring 12 inches in length.	was only a flesh one, and the would-be suicide is recovering. The two had not	1914 at Montevue Miss Margaret Bow ers aged 90 years. Funeral services were	F. R. LONG Clean cars, modera
	burg seventy two years ago. When about 18 years of age he went to Mis-	Dr. Geo. E. Schofield, registered op-	been living together and it is alleged	held in St. Joseph's Catholic Church	charges prompt
Matthews.	souri, and shortly after removed to	tometrist and optician, recently of Bal-	that jealousy prompted the husband to commit the act.	J. O. Hayden. Interment in the Cath- olic Cemetery.	courteous service, Day or Night. Ca
	Beloit, Kansas, where he had ever since resided. For many years he conducted	timore, but now a resident of Emmits-	commit the act.	one cemetery.	ful Drivers. C. & P. Phone. EMMITSBURG, N
turday and Sunday in Gettysburg, guests of Miss Mary Ramer.	a large department store in that city.	Building.	a reaction a obtained from Entrony	MARRIED.	aug. 7-1y.
Miss Mony Woltz is visiting in Fred	Besides his wife the following chil-	-Landai - interes in atomi-	Frank A. O'Connell, who was pub- licity director for the Star-Spangled	SWARTZ-HUMRICH-On Wednes-	DRUGS AND PRESCRIPTIONS
ck.	dren survive: Mrs. Charles Huber, of Gettysburg; Miss Ruth Annan and	Mrs. F. Harry Gross entertained at	Banner Centennial Commission, has ac-	day, Oct. 14, 1914, Lawrence H. Swartz	
Mr. John Long spent several days in	Henry C. Annan, Jr., of Beloit, and	Flynch on Tuesday in honor of her	cepted the position of Editor of the	mont, at the Lutheran parsonage, Way-	WILLIAMSON'S Everyone knows DRUG STORE necessity of pr
arrisburg this week.	Mrs. H. W. Phelps, of Nashville, Tenn.	guest Mrs. Rice.	Frederick Post, published in Frederick.	nesboro, Pa., by Rev. A. A. Kelly. DOUGHERTY-LONG-On Tuesday,	drugs and accur
liss Valerie Welty returned Sunday	Mag History who is ill man his		He went to that city last Monday, and	DOLLOHERTV _LONG_On Treedor	* 1* * ** ***

Miss Valerie Welty returned Sunday Mrs. Huber, who is ill, was unable to from a visit to Connelsville, Pa. attend the funeral, which occurred in Dr. Charles G. Barnum left for Hart- Beloit.

ford, Conn., on Monday. Miss Nellie Rowe attended the funeral

of Mr. Baltzell in Thurmont on Friday

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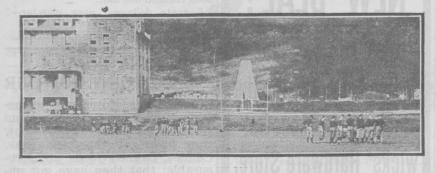
 Mrs. H. W. Phelps, of Nashville, Tenn.
 guest Mrs. Hitcl.
 Frederick Post, published in Frederick.
 Instruction of the staff of the Norfolk Landmark.
 In compounding prescriptions. You can is now in charge of the gaper. He formerly was a member of the Baltimore is now in charge of the staff of the Norfolk Landmark.
 DOUGHERTY-LONG-On Tuesday, October 20, at Steelton, Pa., Mr. How ard F. Dougherty, of Chicago, and Miss Anna J. Long, of Emmitsburg, Rev. J. C. Thompson officiating.
 in compounding prescriptions. You can is now in charge of the staff of the Norfolk Landmark.

 Miss Margaret Bowers an aged resident of Emmitsburg died at Monteyue
 Middletown's Revenue Increases.
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last.	dent of Emmitsburg died at Montevue,	expected in the near future.	Up until 2 o'clock in the afternoon 18	St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Mr. John H. Rosensteel and Mrs Helen M. Hart-	UNDERTAKERS
Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Eckenrode and	where she had been removed about	Michreat of the m-a Rev. E. F Wun-	speeding autoists were arrested Wed-		J. L. TOPPER Undertakers, Embalm-
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brisack, spent a	three weeks ago, on Saturday, aged 90 years. She had made her home with	Mr. Merle Moritz, of Fairplay, has	nesday in Middletown, this county, and	O. Hayden officiated.	& SON ers, Funeral Directors.
day last week with Mr. and Mrs. S. B.	Mr. Samuel Cool for the past twenty-	purchased a new five passenger Over-	that corporation was the richer thereby	SAPEL AL TO A	Expert Service Night
Florence of near town. The guests	seven years.	land automobile.	to the extent of \$118.80, each violator	M/ost Rosset	and Day. Phone 47.4.
composed an auto party and were re-	Funeral services were held in St.	13 10 Annald Homes West Station	of the speed ordinances being disannex-	I BARRINE THE THE AND	oct 2 Emmitsburg, Md.
turning to Maumee, Ohio, after an ex-	Joseph's Church Monday afternoon by	The new home of Mr. Albert Adels-	ed of the sum of \$6.60-the sum of	There are painters and waiters. Which	
tensive tour by way of Niagara Falls,	Rev. J. O. Hayden. Interment in the		"Five and 'costs'." A special officer	am I going to do? Paint or wait?	DEVELOPING AND PRINTING
Albany, New York City, Philadelphia	Cathoilc Cemetery.	be ready for occupancy.	on a motorcycle made the arrests.	Which is better? How much am I worth with my prop-	YOUR
and Washington.	and the second s	_	The "Pathfinder" is the best \$1.00		KODAK MAN
Mrs. William Colliflower is visiting in	Mrs. Lula M. Eyler Gets Divorce.	The old flagstone street grossing he-	watch on the market. It has a compass	Will my house be worth more or less	"SUSSMAN"
Altoona.	Lula M. Eyler was granted an ab	tween the Reformed Church and the	in the stem. For sale by	if 1 paint?	
Messrs. J. Brooke Boyle, George,	solute divorce from William Eyler, in	property of Miss Columbia Winter was	McCLEERY'S JEWELRY STORE,	Say it costs \$2 a gallon Devoe-I	223-225 Park Ave, Baltimore.
Clarence and Charles Rider and Arthur	one maans county court in dectysburg,	torn up this week.	48 North Market Street.	wouldn't paint any other-and \$3 or \$4	✓ KODAKS AND SUPPLIES [∞]
Bentzel motored to Wilkes-Barre last	Monday. They were married in Em-	- and we have a for a - or an inclusion formation	10 23-2ts. Frederick, Md.	more for putting it on. That's \$50 or	july 24-1y
Friday.	mitsburg, in 1902. Eyler is now serv- ing a life sentence in the penitentiary	Many automobiles enroute to the Fred-	NOTION TO DALL DI AVEDO		M F CHIIFF DEALER IN
Mr. Lucian Beam, of Washington,	for the murder of Howard Miller in	erick Fair passed through Emmitsburg,	NOTICE TO BALL PLAYERS.	The money is gone. Is it in the house?	M. F. SHUFF, Furniture of all Kinds
D. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lucy	Gettysburg.	on Wednesday and Thursday.	Every member of the Emmitsburg	Is it all in the house?	
Beam.	and the second s	and the standard and the	Baseball team who has not turned in	Suppose I were selling; what should	
Miss Madeline Frailey spent Satur-	Bank Buys Sebold Building.	Ma Honny C. Haman halo account	the CHRONICER Office within the next	I get for that house fresh-painted and	W. MAIN STREET,
day and Sunday in Gettysburg and Ida-	The Emmitsburg Savings Bank has	Mr. Harry C. Harner had new cement steps erected to the rear entrance of	three days. Club uniforms are the	what should I get for it needing-paint?	Emmitsburg, Maryland
ville.	purchased the Sebold Building on the	his home, on East Main Street, during			
Dr. and Mrs. Charles Reinewald and	Square. The banking rooms of the in-	the past week.	the individual players. oct 23-1t	DEVOE	
Miss Annie Danner visited in Baltimore	stitution have been located in the build-	the past week.	A have been a second and a second and	J. THOS. GELWICKS sells it.	Town mark to ball and the
this week.	ing since it first began business in	The is the state of the H	Get Ready for the Hunting Season.		There are a series of the seri
Mrs. E. V. Clark, of Jamestown, N.	June 1909.	The marriage license of Mr. John H.	Trespass Notices, Ready Printed at	Excursion to Baltimore.	THE DOGATA OF THE DOGATA OF
Y., Mrs Nelson Gilbert and Carrie	ed the Frederick Fair on Thursday.	Rosensteel and Mrs. Helen M. Harda- gen both of this place was published in	OINTOLE OFFICE. OIUII, 10	Excursion over W. M. and Emmits-	Addeds TREW MONSIENO
Byers, of Westminster and Miss Maggie	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landers. Mr.	the Frederick News this week.	cents each; heavytag board, 5 cent s	burg Railroads to Baltimore Sat. Oct.,	
Gilbert, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs.	and Mrs. Robert Wantz, Rev. L. B.	the Frederick News this week.	each; 6 for a quarter. oct 2-tf	31, 1914, by D.P.C.C. Band. See post-	
Lewis Rhodes.	Hensley, Miss Ella Shriver and Mr.	A recital from the repertoire of the	Dr. E. D. Hudson, veterinarian, will	ers and schedule.	
Misses Madeline Frailey, Mary Shuff	Robert Burdner attended the Frederick	Lyres Club featured at the latest as-	answer all calls in Emmitsburg and	oct-16-3t. BY ORDER OF BAND.	
and Clara May Rowe attended the	and the second se	sembly of that organization.	vicinity. Third and Hanover streets	FINE APPLES FOR SALE.	The second stand A.A. Papakan
Frederick Fair to-day.	Miss Emma K. Rouzer, of Thurmont,	Sembly of that organization.	Gettysburg, Pa. Either Phone.	Cut the high cost of living by eating	
Mr. Edward Harting is the guest of	spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.	m r C d C	oct 2.4ts	fine apples at low price. Seven varie-	DOLUGI DU TU CO VI
	Charles Landers.	The Lesser Comedy Company con-	Mr. J. Henry Rowe has reshingled	ties ready for delivery at the orchards	Perfect Service.
over.	Among those who attended the Fred-	cluded a successful week at the Emerald		of JOHN S. HOLLINGER.	
Mrs. Augustus Eckenrode is spend-	erick Fair were: Messrs. Cyril F. Roter-	Hall, this place, Saturday evening. The company presented clean, moral vaude-	-	oct 2-4ts	Finest Location.
ing several weeks visiting relatives in	ing, John H. Rosensteel Jr., Mehrle	ville, in addition to attractive moving	Mr. Edwin Chrismer is having his	ADDIES DOD SALE	Witcold hree tronking a
Hanover and McSherrystown.	Moritz, Francis S. K. Matthews, Nor-	pictures, and large crowds attended	property on East Main Street repainted.	APPLES FOR SALE.	Excellent Cuisine.
	man Z. Hoke, Frank Rowe, Jr., Victor	each night.	war as not all the-antehner in corne	Fall and Winter Apples-six varieties-	1 1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1
and Elizabeth De Lone, of Harrisburg,	E. Rowe, Luther Kugler, Frank Weant,	- and the second of the second of the	Mr. Harry Bollinger has just bought	including Baldwins and Grimes Golden -for sale. DAVID H. GUISE. tf.	Liberal Management.
	Robert Rider, Joseph Rosensteel, Frank Jopper, Allen Moser, J. Brooke Boyle,	The Mite Society of the Methodist	a Kentucky throughbred mare with a		
Thursday.	Herbert Gingell and Robert Long.	Episcopal Church will hold its regular	pacing gait of 2.12, and is filling a silo	Public Sale.	Fireproof Construction.
Mr. E. L. Frizell, Miss Madeline	Mr. William P. Nunemaker, of Blue	monthy meeting this evening at the	with Kentucky blue grass and mint for	On Saturday, Nov. 7, 1914, at 1	Christian
Frizell and Master Nimrod Frizell spent Thursday at the Frederick Fair.	Ridge Summit, Pa., is spending a week's	home of Miss Clara Rowe. A pro-	her feed during the winter.	o'clock, Peter Gearhart, on the Way-	0004.3482011800
	vacation at home.	gramme has been arranged.	Speaking of chickens, Mr. Joseph E.	nesboro pike, one mile west of Zora,	A SSE 20,09,1325.20 (00,00,00,00,00,00,00,00,00,00,00,00,00,
Miss Helen Sellers is visiting in Bal-	Mr. Thaddeus Maxell spent several	wine months should - Sentenbergh show	Hoke came across one of the feathered	Live Stock and Farming Implements.	WASHINGTON PLACE
timore.	days at the Hagerstown Fair last week.	Mr. John Wagerman is encasing in	variety the other day that for want of	Cabbage For Sale.	1.0 1
Messrs. Robert Gillelan, Clarence	Mr. George C. Frailey and sister, S.	brick and building an addition to the		I have a fine lot of cabbage, ready to	DALTIMODE
Frailey and Frank Shuff, Misses Estelle Codori, Luretta Gillelan and Louise		rear of his two dwellings on West	Delight." The hen was not unlike any	he taken up, which I will sell reason-	BALTIMORE,
Beam spent Thursday at the Frederick	Virginia Eyster spent Sunday as the	Main Street.	other, except that on its foot where or-	ahly	
Fair.	guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Ott.	the second state in the second state of the	dinarily a spur is found this bird had a	adv. GEORGE P. STOUTER.	MD.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Patterson.	Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Welch and son,	Mr. Edgar L. Annan has begun work	growth that formed a semicircle and	The second second second	I STORAGE TO AND AND OUT ON AND
the second s			rejoined the leg at the second joint, making an ideal handle or grip with	President Poincare has signed a de- cree admitting fresh meat to France	june 28-1y
Felix and Miss Ruth Patterson attend-		house on West Main Street.	which to lift the owner off the roost.	free of duty until farther notice.	
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MOUNT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE



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Handball has been officially selected | letics. Bostonians claim it was the by the student body to succeed foot- passing of the White Elephants, and ball

The South American and Mexican the James' boys becomes familiar. colonies number about the same as last year.

The members of the Sophomore Class day was as follows: have been enjoying the walking privi lege, which was granted a few week ago.

Although the season is yet in its in fancy, basketball candidates are swarm ing the gym during recreation hours The outlook is exceptionally promising this year.

The manager of the Basketball Team, asmuch as football has been abolished M. E. Mahony, '15 of Troy, New York, for the year. It was decided to form is rapidly completing the schedule for an interclass baseball league and the the coming season.

and Hennegan. Hoffman officiated dur- schools have matriculated at the Mount. Newcomer. ing Monday's contest.

The class of 1915 is representative of nine states. Pennsylvania ranks first with a contingent of 15 students. The other states represented and the number from each is as follows: New York State 3; Maryland 3; Delaware 3; Mas-sachusetts 1; Illinois 1; Alabama 1; Connecticut 1; Rhode Island 1.

The handball game on Monday after- called out in a few weeks and the noon resulted in the displacement of the schedule will start much earlier than in Mountaineers from first place in the previous years. The prospects are none Handball League to second position, too bright for a Championship team as while their opposition, the Braves, as- only two members of last year's star sumed the leadership.

The Philadelphians are still offering tention of trying for positions and with excuses innumerable for the defeat of the advantage of early practice some that unconquerable machine of Mack's, lively games will be in store for the known once as the world champion Ath- followers of the Mountain team.

The standing of the teams in the

Handball League as recorded on Mon-

i-	Teams	Won	Lost	
s	Mountaineers	1	0	
	Braves	. 1	0	
	Whites	1 1 1	0	
	Blues	. 0	A 1	
1-	Army	. 0	1	
1-	Cubs	. 0	1	
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The athletic association held a mass meeting Wednesday evening in order to arouse enthusiasm for fall athletics in-

winners of this league to receive a handsome trophy donated by the college.

Tuesday's games, Mountaineers vs It is expected that these games will un-Braves; Blues vs Cubs, were very in- cover some future 'Varsity material as teresting. The officials were Grimes many experienced men from other

It was also decided at the meeting that more candidates should report for practrack meet which is to be held on Nov. 19. Already a large number of men have been practising daily, but as the college has decided to be represented

by a track team at the indoor games at Baltimore this winter a few more men are expected to report within a short time.

The basketball candidates will be quint are in college. A large number class.

of candidates have signified their in-

THE WEEK AT THE COUNTY SEAT **Chronicle of Happenings at Frederick**

City and in the Courts. County Farm Demonstrator Emory C. | guaranteed of having their sales made

GRACEHAM

Mrs. Adam Zentz and children spent mond. He is in rehearsal for delivery SCHOFIELD'S EMMITSBURG Saturday with relatives at Zentztown. and promises that when he goes in to Mrs. John Dorsey and son, Owen, of pitch over the footlights he "will have Continental, visited Mr. and Mrs. James everything."

Conner on Sunday.

Conner on Sunday. Mr. Charles Domer and family spent Sunday at Loys. Mr. Charles Colliflower, of near Thur-mont, visited his brother, Mr. Howard Colliflower, on Sunday. Colliflower, on Sunday.

Miss Etta Cramer, of Frederick, is visiting friends in this place.

Mrs. Frank Dotterer and sister, Miss Clara Late, visited our town on Sunday. Mr. Henry Humerick, near Catoctin ascendency of the Braves by the in- Furnace, Mr. and Mrs. Lavene Swartz stallment plan, when again the name of spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Groshon.

Mr. Charles Saylor and family, Mr. Luther Keilholtz and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher Sunday.

Mr. Elmer Creeger and sisters, Blanche and May spent Sunday with relatives near Catoctin Furnace. 1000

Christian Endeavor and Church Sun-1000 day evening. 1000

Mrs. Chester Joy who has been at the .000 hospital for some time returned home .000 Tuesday and is getting along as well as .000 can be expected.

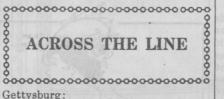
Mrs. Agnes Colliflower, Miss Ella Weller and Mrs. May Boller, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boller.

Mrs. Cottie Valentine, of near Rocky Ridge, made a brief visit to Mrs. John Pittinger Tuesday.

Mrs. Alva Zimmerman, of near Creagerstown, visited Mrs. Charles Layman Monday.

ter, of Taneytown, visited Mrs. Lillie

Mr. Daniel Zentz and family, Mr. George Zentz and wife visited his tice in preparation for the inter class brother, Mr. Adam Zentz and family Sunday



Mr. W. .W. Smith, of Idaville, Pa., who is a Senior this year at Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, Pa., has been elected treasurer of the 1915

The erection of three new monuments and the replacing of the damaged statues which were mutilated by a vandal on March 4, 1913 will mark the closing weeks of this year in the National Park. The new memorials are those to General Humphreys, near the Rogers House; to General Hays at Ziegler's Grove; and to General Geary, on the east side of Culp's Hill. Charles Kappes has the contract for their erection and has started work on the foundations. The Geary monument will be erected on a natural boulder. They are to cost about

\$5,000 each and will be heroic statues.

Mr. Kappes will also have charge of

the monuments which will take the

Work on removing the marble in the

Post Office building which did not come

pletion of the building, will be replaced

by other slabs, carefully selected by

the contractors. The shipment of new

Mr. Harry F. Breighner and Miss

Genevieve Ramer, both of this place.

were married in St. Francis Xavier's

Catholic Church, Monday morning at a

nuptial mass celebrated by Father W.

NEWS FROM THE TRACT

Mr. and Mrs. James Bouey visited

Mr. Theodore Bollinger moved into

Mr. George Shorb moved into the house vacated by Mr. Theodore Bolling-

the house vacated by Mr. Lewis Ment-

F. Boyle, pastor of the church.

Mrs. Albert Flenner on Sunday.

zer in Emmitsburg last Thursday.

pushed rapidly.

Stallings on The Stage.

George Stallings, the miracle man of less than 45 years old who have served baseball, will be the star liner at the Palace Theatre, New York, next week in a monologue full of the thrills, the

for military service.

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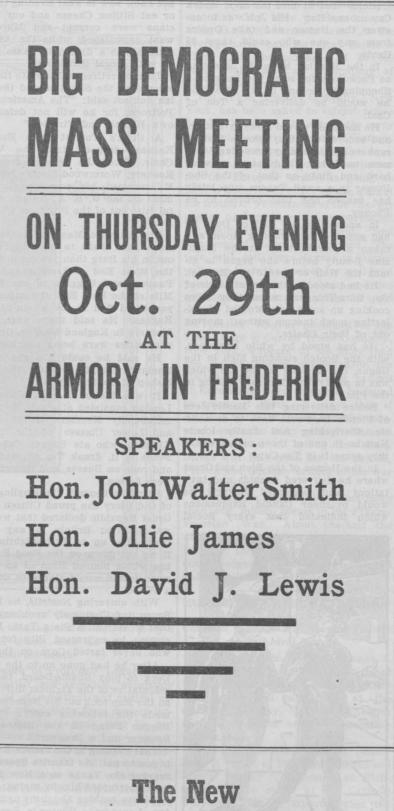
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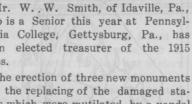
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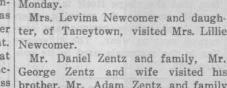
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carload lots of cotton seed for feed and will be offered. fertilizer. At the present price, \$21.50 a ton, he said it would pay farmers to use it.

July 13 when his son, David Ebert, was dorsed as being Scout Commissioner of which was condemned by a Governrun over on West Patrick street, by one Frederick to succeed Harry W. Ziegler, ment inspector shortly after the comof the loop cars and a leg cut off, from now physical director of the Susquehanwhich injuries he died later, Edward C. na Y. M. C. A., Pa. Ebert, father of the child, has entered suit in the Circuit Court against the Arrangements are being made for marble is on hand and the work will be filed.

pel the County Commissioners to restore at the convention in Thurmont last year, him as fireman at the jail was dismissed ninety-seven schools reported. by the court. The hearing took place before Chief Judge Urner and Associate Over six hundred persons attended was appointed for a specified time. He during the impressive service and the er. was refused his pay and took out a music of an especially high order. The missioners alleged that he was dismis- bers were deeply enjoyed by the congresed for cause.

ders for cotton due to the war has reach- paster Rev. Henri L. G. Kieffer and ed Frederick. Secretary Lloyd T. Mac-Hon. Jacob Rohrback, a member of the FRANKLINVILLE NEWS. Gill, of the Frederick Board of Trade, consistory, made a few remarks. has received a letter from G.W. Dozier, A quiet but pretty wedding, and one in helping to relieve the congested con- Army. The ceremony was performed Miss Bessie Pryor spent a few days out the South brought about by the Eu- the Evangelical Reformed church. Folropean war. If there are any people in lowing the wedding a breakfast was this week. Frederick county wishing to join in this served after which Lieut. and Mrs. ganization for not only are the purchasers York.

All prisoners captured in Russian Po-land will be compelled to enlist in the Antonio di San Giuliano, died Friday in German army, to fight against Russia. Rome.

Remsberg has advised farmers to buy with reliable firms, but the best prices

At the meeting of the three troops of place of those damaged last year. Boys Scouts, of Frederick, Harold B. Clark, scoutmaster of the Evangelical

As the outcome of the accident on Lutheran troop, was unanimously en- up to the required specifications and

Hagerstown and Frederick Railroad the sessions of the annual Sunday School Company for \$5,000. He is represented convention of Frederick county, to be by Leo Weinberg and Milton G. Urner, held in Frederick on Friday, November Sr. The suit is by titling only, the dec- 6. It is not known yet in what church laration in the case not having yet been the sessions will be held. It is expected that nearly one hundred delegates will attend. There are a hundred and thirty-The petition of Jesse L. Hann to com- seven Sunday schools in the county and

Judges Worthington and Peter. The the anniversary service and reception in court ruled that the position was one in the Evangelical Reformed church last which the Commissioners had absolute evening in honor of Prof. George Edcontrol and discretion. Hann was ap- ward Smith, who for thirty-five years pointed fireman, but later discharged. has been the musical director of the He kept on the job, contending that he church choir. The church was filled

mandamus to compel the Commissioners choir consisted of some of the best sing- home with a coat of weather boarding to restore him to the place. The Com- ers in Frederick and all of their num- and new concrete porches.

gation. The address at the service was bruises received in a runaway accident. The buy-a-bale movement for reliev- made by Hon. Milton G. Urner who Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flenner, Mr. ing the money stringency in the South speaking for the community paid a high and Mrs. Frank Flenner spent Sunday brought about by the falling off of or-

Mrs. William Dewees and Mrs. chairman of the "Buy-a-Bale-of-Cotton" of much interest, took place at the res- Isaiah Fox spent Tuesday afternoon committee of the Terrell County Cham- idence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. with friends in Graceham.

ber of Commerce, Dawson, Ga., in Ross, Clarke Place, when Mrs. Alice S. Mr. Harvey Finneyfrock, who has which the latter asks the local organiza- Clarke became the bride of Lieutenant been sick for some time, is slowly imtion to co-operate with the people here Charles R. Baxter, of the United States proving.

ditions in the cotton markets through- by Rev. Henri L. G. Kieffer, pastor of with Mrs. Samuel Holland.

Mr. Hamilton Weant will move here

Miss Mabel Dewees and Miss Josephmovement, the Board of Trade hopes Baxter left in an auto for Baltimore, ine Weant spent Saturday and Sunday the orders will be sent through the or- from which place they went to New with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dewees, of Zentztown.

Mr. Albert Fry attended the Hagers-

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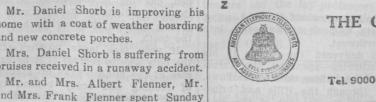
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Clerk of the Circuit Court-Harry W. Bowers. Deputy Clerks, Adolphus Fearhake, Charles B. Groff, I. N. Loy, M. N. Nusz, Eli G. Haugh, Harry E. Chapline and John H. Martz.

Register of Wills-Samuel D. Thom-as. Deputies, J. Fenton Thomas, C. H. Kreh.

Orphans' Court-John C. Castle, Chief Judge; John W. Mumford, Albert W. Ecker. Orphans' Court meets ev-ery Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

County Treasurer-F. W. Cramer.

County Commissioners – John W. Holter, President; T. M. Mohler, Frank M. Stevens, John W. Humm, J. Stew-art Annan. H. L. Gaver, Clerk. Jacob Rohrback, Attorney.

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L. Coblentz, attorney. Secretary, Treasurer and Examiner-John T. White; Assistant, G. Lloyd Palmer.

State's Attorney-Samuel A. Lewis.

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Supervisors of Elections-Garrett S. DeGrange, President; William B. James Republican and Joseph F. Eisenhour, Democrat; Clerk, Claggett E. Remsberg.

Surveyor-Emory C. Crum.

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Burgess-John A. W. Matthews. Commissioners - Charles M. Rider, William Morrison H. C. Harner.

Clerk of Commissioners-C. M. Rider. Chief of Police-Victor E. Rowe.





The New Fable of the Juvenile Who Studied Mankind and Laid His

Plans Accordingly. Once there was a Kid who wore a Uniform that fit him too Soon and a from any one who could show 25 Cents.

In the Morning he might be acting as Pack-Pony for some Old Lady on a Shopping Spree and in the Afternoon he would be delivering a Ton of Coal.

He had been waved aside by Butlers and ordered about by Blonde Stenographers and joshed by Traveling Salesmen until his Child-Nature was as hard and flinty as that of the She-Purser in a swell Tavern who lately E., resumed his scorching Arraignhas cashed one that proved to be Phoney.

In answering the Call of Duty he had gone to the Dressing Room and taken a private Fash at the Magazine Beauty before she began to at- out in his Burg than you could find in tach the Hair or spread the Enamel. He had stood in the private Lair of

the Sure-Thingers when they were cooking up some new Method of collecting much income without moving out of their Chairs. He had stood by while Husbands,

with the Scotch standing high in the Gague, collaborated on the Lie which England except, possibly, the Archwas to pacify little Katisha, waiting in bishop of Canterbury. the Flat.

Before delivering this Masterpiece tle Sherlocking and finally locate they serve it in Tea-Cups.

The Weekly Chronicle

ARTISTIC WORK WITH NEEDLE Raised Effects Just Now Are Easily the Most Popular of the Various Designs.

For some time there has been observable in needlework a decided tendency toward raised effects. First we had the loop embroidery, and then the exquisite results obtained with French ribbon work.

Now we have that beautiful English art silk known as guayona, a rather heavy silk, with which a raised flower can be formed with more ease than with an ordinary silk. Another fancy of the autumn is the

German knot stitch, by means of which the most compact and lifelike little buds may be formed without the necessity for any padding whatever.

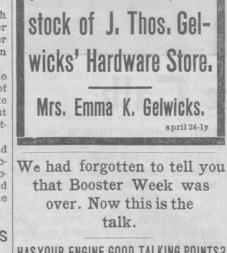
English art work is still.another fad that has seized upon us for the moment. This form of needlework produces full and thick rambler roses and Scotch heather that looks for all the world like the real thing.

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many, but chief among them is the fact that the shape itself is suitable for all occasions-for morning, afternoon, and, where casinos are concerned, evening wear. The difference lies in the materials used in its con struction.



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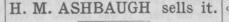
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FEED. COAL AND ESPECIALLY SEEDS FARMERS' SUPPLIES IN GENERAL WEST MAIN ST., EMMITSBURG, MD. Apr. 30-09-1yr.



The Yankee cringed under the Attack and then fully agreed with the Son of ambitious Albion. He said we

were a new and crude People who did not know how to wear Evening Clothes Cap on one Ear. His Job was to an- or eat Stilton Cheese and our Politiswer the Buzzer and take Orders cians were corrupt and Murderers went unpunished, while the Average Citizen was a dyspeptic Skate afflict-

ed with Moral Strabismus. Then he retired to his State Room to weep over the Situation and the British Subject said: "The American is a Poltroon, for he will not defend his own Hearth and Fireside."

A Cook's Tourist from Emporia, Kansas, dropped into the Vacant Chair. When the Delegate from The Rookery, Wormwood Scrubs, Isling, S. ment of the U.S. A., he got an awful Rise out of the Boy from the Corn

Belt. The Emporia Man said there were more Bath Tubs to the Square Mile the West End of London and more Paupers and Beggars in one Square Mile of the East End of London than you could find in the whole State of Kansas. He said there were fewer Murders in England because Good Opportunities were being overlooked. He said he could Tip any one in

It was his unbiased Opinion that London consisted of a vast Swarm of of Fiction he would have to do a lit- melancholy Members of the Middle and Lower Classes of the Animal Katisha in one of those places where Kingdom who ate Sponge Cake with Seeds in it, drank Tea, Smoked Pipes In the Homes of the Rich and Great and rode on Busses, and thought they were Living.

Standing beneath the rippling folds of Old Glory the proud Citizen of the Great Republic declared that we could wallop Great Britain in any Game from Polo up to Prize-Fighting and if we cut down on the Food Supplies the whole blamed Runt of an undersized Island would starve to death in a Week

With quivering Nostrils, he heaped Scorn and Contumely upon any Race that would call a Pie a Tart. In conclusion he expressed Pity for those who never tasted Corn on the Cob. After he had gone up to the Bridge Deck to play Shuffle-Board, the Representative of the Tightest, little Island on the Map took out his Note-Book and made the following entry: "Every Beggar living in the States is a Bounder and a Braggart."

That evening in the Smoke Room he began to pull his favorite Specialty of ragging the Yanks on a New Yorker, who interrupted him by saying: "Really I know nothing about my own Country. I spend the Winter in Egypt, the Spring in London, the Summer in Carlsbad, and the Autumn in Paree. So the Traveler afterward reported to a Learned Society that the Typical American had become a denatured Expatriate.

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With a Comrade in Misery.

Leader was trying to slip Knock-Out Drops into somebody else's Claret Cup.

Around the Haunts of Business he would stand on one Foot while the Boss Carefully worded the Message which was to read like a Contract while leaving a Loop-Hole about the size of the Hudson Tunnel.

One night the Kid was returning homeward with a Comrade in Misery. As the Trolley carried them toward bet. that portion of the City where Chilmight have in Store for a Bright Boy who could keep on the Trot all day and sustain himself by eating Cocoa-Nut Pie.

The Comrade hoped to be a Vaudeville Actor, but the Kid said, after some Meditation: "During the past Two Years I have mingled in all Grades of Society, and I have decided to round out my Career by being a Deep-Sea Diver.

MORAL-A little learning is a dangerous thing and a good deal of it is Suffocating.

The New Fable of the Cousin Who Became Cognizant of Our Shortcomings.

On the deck of a Trans-Atlantic Skiff a certain Old Traveler, who owed allegiance to George and Mary. reclined on his Cervical Vertebrae roasted Our Native Land.

He told the American in the next able to get his Tea at the usual Hour the big Assignment, the Directors and out in that place called Minnie-Apples the stupid Waiter never had for him to come up to the House heard of Bloaters for Breakfast. Furthermore, he had not seen his Boots again after placing them outside the Door in Chicago.

The Houses were overheated and the Railway Carriages were not like those at Home and the Reporters were Forward Chaps and Ice should not be added with the Soda, because it was not being Done.

He was glad to escape from the Wretched Hole and get back to his own Lodgings, where he could go into Cold Storage and have a Joint of Mutton and Brussels Sprouts as often as desired.

MORAL-No Chance.

The New Fable of the Two Brothers, The Even Start and the Contrasting Termini.

In a Flag Station the Job of Telegraph Operator is about the Limit of Earthly Ambition.

Therefore two Boys living in a weedy Hamlet began to hang around he Depot and learn the Morse Alpha-

In due time each became a regular dren are still in Vogue, they fell to Railroad Man with Calico Sleeves and talking of the Future and what it a Tooth-Brush in his upper Vest Pocket.

They were transferred to the Junction and began to have dealings with the Old Man himself and cuss when No. 6 balled up the Schedule.

Being quick on the Trigger and good at sizing up Men, they got into the Operating Department and each had a Card-Case full of Annuals.

One accepted an Offer to go up into Canada and crack the Whip over a Line being projected by British Capitalists who were too well-bred to get bottom of nearly all dental ills. out in their Old Clothes and prod the Help.

The other remained in the Land of his Birth to push an Extension into the Northwest.

Each delivered the Goods in his own Bailiwick-spanning the turbulent Streams, filing the deep Hollows, boring through the Hills and bringwith a Plaid Shawl around him and ing a new Empire out of the lonesome Wilderness.

When the Gauk who had been trans-Steamer Chair that he had been un- formed into a Canuck cleaned up on gave him a Dinner and the King sent and kneel on one Knee and be dubbed the Earl of Saskatchewan.

> ceremony, but he had to send his Rebut many are Indicted.

Floor-Walkers.

Bacon-I see a reasonably active man walks about 297,200 miles in 84 years, just walking about his house and place of business.

Egbert-Of course, that doesn't include men who have had to care for restless children at night.



