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FITTING ALIENS AS USEFUL CITIZENS

Bureau of Naturalization Tries to Solve Problems.

STATISTICS PROVE AMAZING

During the Eight Years of Federal Supervision 2,500,000 Foreigners Have Asked For Citizenship, and Over Half of These Signify Intention of Attempting to Take Out Their Papers.

Washington.-Nearly 2,500,000 for-

eigners have asked for citizenship during the first eight and three-quarter years of federal supervision of the naturalization law, according to a statement issued by the bureau of naturalization of the department of labor. Nearly 1,750,000 of these have declared their intention or taken out their first papers. Something over 750,000 have asked for final papers, and of these about 650,000 have been admitted to citizenship. During the same period upward of 85,000 foreigners have been refused permission to citizenship, over one-half of these because of mental and moral unfitness.

While the foregoing figures indicate a large number coming forward for citizenship, says the bureau, the number does not appear relatively very large when it is known that in 1910 there were nearly 14,000,000 foreigners in this country, that of this number 9,000,000 were not citizens and that the foreign body has been increased nearly 1,000,000 annually since then. By far the larger portion of the foreign residents have retained their allegiance to the sovereignty of their birth, and, as it appears, many of these are ready to respond to the call of these sovereignties. Many have gone back who had declared their intention. Some of them afterward returned and Presented themselves for admission. Judges of the naturalization courts have held that such absence from this country in the armies and fighting under their native allegiance broke the continuity of residence for naturalization purposes and denied their ap-

Among the approximately 14,000,000 foreign alien residents, 1,650,361 are classed as illiterate. These are the natural prey of the designing and Scheming foreigners and natives as Well at every turn. They compel them to pay tribute, both in cash and blood, for every service, both real and imag-Ined, and in the gratification of their desires, however unscrupulous or unnatural. For years this condition has been studied by the bureau of naturalization in its application to the administration of law. It is safe to say that, although 85,000 foreigners have been refused citizenship because of mental and moral unfitness, at least that many have been admitted in spite of these deficiencies during the period of federal supervision. The courts have been reluctant to refuse citizenship to a candidate even though he be ignorant of our institutions or of the privileges conferred upon him. Especially is this so where there are no facilities offered by the cities and towns where the petitioners live for overcoming these defects. In many places the public schools have, under the inspiration of the bureau, opened him the duties of citizenship, and in these places the courts have refused citizenship unless the candidates could come up to the higher standard brought about by federal supervision. These have been tried with success.

During the last year over 335,000 foreigners declared their intention and petitioned for naturalization. This is the juries. high water mark since federal supervision. The federal census shows that the foreign population is many times greater than the number who come forward for citizenship. In many states the proportion of candidates for citi-Zenship is at the lowest ebb. In no state does it exceed 50 per cent, while In some states it is as low as 2 per cent. This is true of the number of foreigners who take out their first papers ard those who become citizens.

AMERICANS IN CANADIAN ARMY

Two Thousand Serving, Says General Hughes-More Than 100 Slain.

London.-There are no fewer than 2,000 Americans in the ranks of the Canadian military contingent, said Major General Sam Hughes, Canadian minister of militia, at a meeting of Americans held here.

"I have already written letters of gratitude and sympathy," said General Hughes, "to mothers of more than 100 American boys who have fallen while fighting in Flanders alongside Canadian comrades. More than 2,000 enlisted, and we could have many more lows (skeptically)—What's that? Farm-Pointers offered their services as offilit if ye don't want to.—London Scraps. cers, and some are now with us."

METEOR'S DASH WAS A BRILLIANT EXPLOIT

Germans, Hemmed In, Escaped on a Norse Merchantman.

Berlin.-The story of a naval exploit which matches in daring the spectacular rovings of the Emden, the Prince AUTHOR SEES THEM WORK. Eitel and other German commerce destroyers was told when the details of the sinking of the German auxiliary Meteor were received.

After an adventurous dash in the North sea the captain of the Meteor, hemmed in by enemy patrol boats, succeeded in escaping with his crew and British prisoners aboard a commandeered merchant craft after he blew up his own vessel.

"According to private reports," says a news agency, "the Meteor, a converted merchant steamer, succeeded in breaking through the lines of British patrol ships and traveling to the Orkney islands, 550 miles from her base. She laid a large number of mines and destroyed British merchant ships.

"Finally sne encountered the British cruiser Ramsey, which she sank after a splendid maneuver. The captain of the Meteor, whose crew consisted of about twenty-five men, saved and captured forty-three men from the Ramsey. About sixty others were drowned.

"British battle cruisers, notified by wireless, pursued the Meteor. After the Meteor had burned the Danish merchantman Jason, with a contraband cargo aboard, the little German craft, facing four British cruisers, stopped a Norwegian steamer, transferred the captured British contraband crew and also put the Danish sailors on board. This boat escaped from her pursuers with the captured Englishmen. The Meteor was sunk by exploding her

RESCUE PATIENT IN CHIMNEY

Sick Man Saved After Desperate Struggle by Hospital Attendants.

Philadelphia.-Wedged halfway down the chimney of the four story building used as a men's medical ward, Benedict Strun, a patient in the Philadelphia hospital, narrowly escaped suffocation while hospital attendants labored desperately to extricate him from the czarina and her imperial daughters the perilous position.

What prompted Strun to get in the chimney is a mystery to the hospital physicians unless his mind became temporarily unbalanced and he attempted to escape. Strun went on the roof of the medical ward unobserved and climbed into the chimney. Soon afterward other patients in the ward reported to the attendants that they heard cries coming from the roof.

Armed with picks, some of the attendants began to open the chimney close to where the imprisoned man was suspended, while others hurried to the roof and attempted to reach him by stretching a rope down the mouth of the flue. Just at the time when the workers below had almost succeeded in making an opening into the chimney those on the roof managed to get a rope to Strun.

He succeeded in getting both arms free and after he had got a good grasp on the rope was hauled to the top.

HER HAIR SAVES GIRL'S LIFE.

their doors to the foreigner and taught Acts as Cushion and Prevents Frac-

tured Skull In Auto Accident. Philadelphia. - Thrown from her brother's automobile when it was struck by another machine, the driver of which was endeavoring to avoid hitting a child, Miss Ella Tolle, twenty years old, received severe lacerations of the scalp and probably internal in-

Physicians say that it was only her wealth of hair that saved her from a fractured skull. The other car was driven by Gustav Eberle of German-

Rewards Faithful Horse.

Riverhead, N. Y. - Dr. George P. Griffing of Greenpoint, Brooklyn and South Jamesport, N. Y., created a trust fund of \$5,000 in his will, filed for probate here, with the income from which his "faithful old horse, Frank," is to be maintained in comfort for the rest of his life.

Device Against Torpedoes.

Paris. - A device, invented by the Italian engineer, Quarini, which makes it possible to drive torpedoes out of their course and explode them, has satisfled tests, says a dispatch from Rome, and arrangements are being made to supply the device to the al-

The Game of Golf.

Farmer Barnes - There's one good we wished. Any number of West er Barnes—Why, ye don't have to play

CZARINA ACTIVE AS SAYS HE INVENTED RED CROSS MURSE

Two Daughters Also Tireless In Aid of Russian Hospitals.

Took Three Months' Course and Is Now Doing Active Service-Two Hundred Soldiers and Thirty Officers Are Being Treated at Base In Which Her Majesty Serves.

Petrograd.—The Russian Red Cross is bearing a tremendous burden. Its self sacrifice, endurance, efficiency and democracy astonish the world. All classes have striven to do "their bit."

About fifteen miles from Petrograd there is a little town, the "Windsor" of the czar of Russia. A year ago court carriages, beautiful ladies, well groomed men thronged the streets of this place. All was sunshine and glit-

Then the storm came. All Russia rose to fight her enemy. The life of that little village and of the empire changed entirely.

Everybody felt the seriousness of the situation. Russian women came to assist their husbands and brothers. and at their head came the czarina herself.

Her majesty and her two elder daughters, Olga and Tatiana, went to a lady doctor, Princess Gedroyc, and asked to be instructed in the art of nursing the wounded. They entered on a three months' course and passed examinations like any other professional nurses. Every day for three months Princess Gedroyc trained these three imperial sisters of the Red Cross for their examinations.

"I felt exceedingly honored," writes Wacław Czerniewski, "when her majesty gave me permission to visit on several occasions her hospital and to see her work. Moreover, she gave me personally her portrait. Never before had any journalist been admitted to this hospital. Modesty is characteristic of her majesty. She works quietly and laboriously. The hospital where work every day from 9 a. m. until 2 p. m. accommodates 200 soldiers and operating theater, a commodious surrical dressing ward, well equipped X ray research and laboratory,

"At the head of the staff is Princess Gedroyc, a woman of strong character, who, with the help of two male doctors and several sisters, including the imperial nurses, carries on her arduous task with energy and devotion. czarina and her daughters obey Princess Gedroyc like the other sisters, and indeed she does not make any difference between them, her sole endeavor being the alleviation of human suffering. During operations Princess Gedroyc gives orders to the czarina, who as her assistant hands her the necessary instruments."

KILLS SNAKE; SAVES GIRL.

Collie Dies From Poison After Making Heroic Fight. Caldwell, N. J.-Don, a collie dog

owned by John Miller of Fairfield avenue, West Caldwell, gave up his life to save the six-year-old daughter of his master from an attack by a copperhead snake. The dog managed to kill the snake, but died two hours later from poison.

Agnes Miller and her older sister, Clara, started out for a romp with Don. They were making for a small clump of woods not far from their home, with the dog close at their heels. The dog suddenly sprang forward, gave a growl and leaped upon a good sized copperhead snake directly in the path of the little girl.

The older girl saw Don tackle the snake, and she seized her little sister and pulled her away from the reptile. Both the girls then ran home as fast as they could and told their father of the adventure. Don got back to the house, but died soon afterward.

Miss Clara Miller said that if the dog had not tackled the snake just at the moment her little sister would have been bitten by the reptile, which was not more than three feet from her at the time.

Was Asleep In Buggy.

McKinney. Tex.-Bart Hodge Longneck, seven miles from here, tells an unusual story of how his six-yearold daughter was lost. While hitching up to drive to McKinney, Hodge heard his wife calling the child, but drove away, not suspecting that the girl was out of sight. Meanwhile for two hours Mrs. Hodge searched and neighbors assisted. When Hodge arrived at McKinney the daughter crawled out from under his buggy seat. She had been asleep.

UNSINKABLE SHIP

But Pittsburgh Man Refuses to Tell of What It Is Made.

Pittsburgh.-A battleship that "cannot be sunk" has been invented by a Pittsburgh man whose identity is kept secret by his attorney John C. Thomp. secret by his attorney, John C. Thompson. The material out of which the "unsinkable" ship is to be manufactured is also a secret. Plans and specifications have been placed in the hands of the secretary of the navy, according to Mr. Thompson.

Mr. Thompson says his client has received a letter from Secretary Daniels stating that as soon as the new advisory board of inventors and scientists is organized the invention will be placed

It is stated that the inventor depends instinct with the terror of the air. almost exclusively on the interior construction of the ship for his results. Under his plans all the craft of the United States navy would remain the same to all outward appearances, but all would be unsinkable. They would carry just as many guns as at present, but their armor would not be as heavy

According to the inventor, a battleship equipped with his invention would be practically invincible in battle because no matter how many times the ship would be struck the craft would remain upright and continue to float.

BUYING SHEEP IN KANSAS.

Farmers See Food For Million In Fields of Flattened Grain.

Topeka.—Floods can't keep Kansas down. Most states would have raised and began to fall. The earth rose up the white flag over the heavy grain loss to meet me with terrific speed, and infrom rain and floods, but Kansas has the old ensign flying over the fort.

Grain that lies on the ground, that the hail and the winds and rain have rapidity I cut the ignition, and leaving knocked flat, is to be converted into mutton. From every county farmers are sending orders for sheep, and within thirty days there will be more than a million sheep feeding throughout the

Along every valley in the state unacross the fields when the grain should thirty officers and has a well arranged fat on this grain, the elimination of rs are looking upon life s the farme little more cheerfully these days.

LETTERS CLOG POSTOFFICE.

Lonely Girl Who Wrote Egg Message

Fails to Call For 200 Proposals. Stroudsburg, Pa. - Unless Sadie S. Smith, the lonely girl, calls for the 200 or more letters awaiting her at the Stroudsburg postoffice Postmaster John | felt that I was gradually losing con-M. Decker will make application for enlargement of the office.

Sadie is the girl who wrote a message on an egg stating that she was lonely on the farm and then placed it with the other eggs which were being prepared for shipment. This particular egg fell into the hands of Guy Hanby, a clerk in a grocery store at Wilmington, Del., and immediately Guy's heart yearned for lonely Sadie. So did the hearts of others, else there would! not now be 200 letters waiting for her at the local office.

A local paper has started the search for Sadie, the Monroe county lonely farm girl. The paper says: "Have a heart, Sadie. Never start anything you can't finish Get your letters, but have a care about that nice fellow. He may not be near as nice as some young man make you happier and more contented than life without friends in a great city. Ponder well, Sadie, before you

LEANS FROM CAR; SAVES GIRL.

Motorman Effects Heroic Rescue of Child Walking Between Tracks.

and courage of James Lavelle, a motorman on one of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Bath Beach trains, saved the life of an unidentified little girl, four denly my bearers threw me against the years old, who mistook the space be- side and slipped into the corners just tween the rails of the West End line as a tremendous report burst over our for a promenade and left the sidewalk heads, followed by a shower of sliding to walk there.

hear. He jammed on the emergency ful and jovial looking figure. brakes and then, realizing that he eould not stop in time, ran to the front held out his hand with a kind smile and stopping, it appearing to have been an platform and, reaching forward, the remark, You had a devil of a caught hold of the little girl. He drop- tumble; I thought you were done for.' ped her to one side. She escaped with only a few slight bruises.

Just at this moment a great German in the car, barked and attracted attention.

TO DESCRIBE FALL

Tells of Drop to Ground Amid Fire of Fierce Conflict.

Few Ever Survive to Give Account of Such a Thrilling Experience-Lost Consciousness as His Aeroplane Dropped Through Clouds to a Battlefield Thousands of Feet Below.

Paris.-The following account constitutes a record of an experience out of which few come alive. It is the story told by an air man of his fall and his

"Scarcely had I burst through the curtain of clouds," the aviator writes, "when I saw long tongues of flame and the lightning of explosions, while the air was full of little puffs of shrapnel. I was over a battlefield. Without thinking, in automatic fashion making the necessary maneuvers, I attempted to turn about. But immediately I saw a large enemy's biplane making straight for me. It was just as I had finished my visage and lost sight of the enemy that the irreparable happened. There was a terrific crash. The machine was hit by a shell.

"It tilted forward, pushed me from behind, and the left wing was shedding its remains to the winds. My ievers slackened, the machine rocked, and in spite of my efforts with the elevator and rudder pitched forward stantly the thought of the fire after the fall took me by the throat. Anything but that! With inconceivable my levers I struggled to undo my straps. I had no time, though, as we were down already. First the screw went into a hundred splinters, and an indescribable confusion of noises and movements assailed me.

"My straps cut me cruelly, then burst, precedented rains sent the water out and I fell crouched amid the wreck, still with the illusion of a mad race have been ripening. More than a mil- through space. In despite of all I lion and a half acres of wheat and made desperate efforts to free myself oats were ruined. With sheep getting from the tangle of cords and wires. Then I heard a voice shouting, 'Lie harvesting, thrashing and marketing, down, in the name of God-they are intense astonishment, that I grasped harziosis, and has communicated an imthe fact that the battle was filling the portant discovery respecting this disair with its tumult and that the earth ease to the Royal Society of Medicine. was trembling with reverberation.

> smack of a bullet, which went ricocheting on in the midst of a shower of sparks. My giddiness increased, and I sciousness; then coma. I do not know how long it lasted, but gradually consciousness came back, and the tumult of the battle seemed to fade away in the distance. A confused sound of voices reached me, and I felt that I was being dragged along by the feet. Suddenly I fell into a hole. Four or five soldiers were standing round me, and pools, where they enter molluss looking with pity at me. A great stu- and there undergo certain evolutions. por was over me and prevented me from moving or speaking. "The voices of the men seemed to

come to me from afar, but I could easily make out their sense and even notice the queer phraseology of some of the remarks, such as, 'He is well touched up, 'He is not altogether done for, but his face is a jelly, and so on. Then a commanding tone from some invisible person asked, 'Have you caught the in your own neighborhood who will air man? 'Yes, lieutenant,' answered one, and in reply to a query as to how I was, 'We cannot see; his head is all bloody, and he does not move, but one would say that he looks at us.' 'Take him to the hiding hole.' "The men replied that it was not

possible because the enemy was pouring a curtain of fire with noxious gases so that not a field mouse could pass. To the captain's hut, then, and I was New York.—The presence of mind taken very carefully up and carried along the passage trench, while overhead the noise of tearing metal and roaring shells was unceasing. . Sudearth and stones. The force of the Lavelle was taking his train from shock seemed to banish my torpor and Coney Island, loaded with women and set me on my fect, to the intense aschildren, when near Forty-first street, tonishment of my bearers, who then led on New Utrecht avenue, he saw the me the rest of the way till I was in the child about forty feet ahead. The presence of the captain, a grizzled feltrains at this spot run on the surface low, smoking a pipe, leaning against of the street. Lavelle blew his whis- the sand bags, with his kepi tied with tle, but the child apparently did not a handkerchief under his chin-a peace-

"He was extraordinarily calm and

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JOHN L. SULLIVAN **NOW A REFORMER**

Ex-Champion Pugilist Exhorts Crowd to Quit Drink.

Asbury Park, N. J.-John L. Sullivan made his bow as a public lecturer on temperance the other day. With an old reputation as a great consumer of liquor, the stalwart ex-pugilist attracted a large audience, among whom were

many gayly attired women. With few gestures, but with a good deal of force, Sullivan said:

"Ladies and gentlemen and my friends, now you know I could never be but one person, and that is John L. Sullivan as he is at all times.

"I want to speak particularly to the young man. He will say: 'I know men that drink every day. They are wonderfully prosperous and healthy.' I say to the young man if you want to be prosperous and healthy do not drink at all. Take the young ball players. They are a stamp of men who do not drink any liquor. I was a money making machine, and my success depended upon my spirit and abil-

ity to hang fast. "In all my career in the prize ring I never was knocked down. It was said Charley Mitchell knocked me down. That is not true. I slipped and was up and at it again in a second. I had managers and trainers because of my superior skill. Naturally it was for their benefit to keep me in the best physical shape so that I could fulfill my best effort, because if John L. played out their meal ticket was gone. But they were generally unsuccessful when they tried to stop me. They were afraid

"But booze wasn't afraid of John L. Sullivan, It was a long time before I began to realize there could be but one finish. So I took a tumble to my-

"Now, I want to tell you something from the book of experience of John L. Sullivan. The booze has more ways of hitting you than you have of dodging, no matter how successful an individual you may be."

SOLVES DISEASE MYSTERY.

British Officer Finds Cause of 4,000 Year Scourge.

London.-Lieutenant Colonel Leiper of the London School of Tropical Medicine has just returned from Egypt, where he had been investigating bil-

The disease, which has been a "Mechanically I tried to raise myself | scourge to the Nile delta for thousands on an elbow, but at that instant on the of years, has been discovered to have stone that protected my head came the been the cause of death in mummies dating back to 2000 B. C.

In his report Colonel Leiper cited a village where 90 per cent of the children are infected. It has long been known that the disease was transmitted by water, but the life and history of the parasite have remained unes tablished.

It has been discovered that the disease is started in a worm which lives in the human body. The eggs of this worm pass from the body into canals They emerge from the molluss in a form enabling them to enter the human body through the skin. In this way the disease is commonly contracted while bathing and washing.

Colonel Leiper contends that the disease can be exterminated by filling the pools during the dry season.

WON \$3,100 ON 10 CENTS. Two-year-old Boy Got Bethlehem

Shares Raffled by Orphan Asylum.

Ambridge, Pa.-During the orphans' picnic of Allegheny county, held at Kennywood, a ticket costing 10 cents and calling for a chance on ten shares of Bethlehem Steel company stock was bought in the name of Thomas McCroy, two years old, by his father, James McCroy, proprietor of the Hotel Grant here. The officials of the picnic received the stock from James Mulvihill, the Pittsburgh brewer.

A few days ago the stock certificate was sold in this city to a banker for \$3,100 at the rate of \$310 a share, the top notch price reached by the Bethlehem shares in their recent rapid rise. The money was placed on interest in the boy's name.

Saved by Dog's Bark. Superior, Wis.-After lying prisoners

under their overturned auto nearly two hours Scott Thornton, chauffeur, and Margaret McCarthy were freed, practically unhurt, by the crew of a street car on the suburban line which had once before passed the scene without accident from which the occupants had been removed. A dog, also imprisoned

Parcel Post Extended.

The Postoffice Department has announced aonther extension of the parcel post service. The insurance regulations will be expanded to include packages valued \$100.

at \$100. Heretofore the insurance limit AN OPPORTUNITY FOR The new fees will be has been \$25. cents on packages valued ranging from \$5 to \$25, 10 cents from \$25 to \$50 and 25 cents on packages valued from \$50 to

What Happened in Hanover

a few days ago could take place here just as easily, just as suddenly and with just as much property loss.

There are some things man cannot control. But man can protect himself against the destructive forces of the elements by a little forethought.

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TIMBER OWNERS

State Forester's Office Offers to Improve Local Woodlands and Aid in Disposing of Timber.

University, Baltimore, has announced the intention of the Maryland State Board of Forestry to extend the cooperative work with local timber owrers which was first undertaken by them hon, Mrs. Adam Zentz, Mrs. Harry some time ago. proven of such substantial benefit where undertaken, that the recent announce-ment that more attention will hereafter be given to this branch of State Forest activities, is of interest.

The improvement of forests and smaller woodlots in which years of negligent treatment have brought about deterioration of the stand and a marked lessening in its production is some-thing that few landowners, without some competent outside assistance, can take up and carry through with entire success. Appreciating this, the Board, through the State forester, has recenty, in numbers of cases, made possible a general improvement in the forest conditions of woodland owned locally, and aided in the profitable disposal of merchantable material realized by judi-

cious cutting.

Skill is necessary in laying out this work, for to those inexperienced in forestry the difference is not readily apparent between valuable trees which are still growing and those which are already mature; between the trees which are valuable for their high-quality timber, and the others which are only taking up room which should be given over to more profitable specimens. In indicating a cutting for improvement or revenue this is all considered by the forester, and such trees marked for removal as will best guarantee a valuable and even-aged future forest. When this is done the merchantable contents of the trees is also measured, so that a complete estimate of the wood for sale is made. Some relatively small owners of forest land prefer to work out their improvement work themselves after it has once been laid out, making the cuttings extend over a period of several years, and utilizing the material removed on their own places. For larger operations this is neither feasible nor practicable, and it is here that the State Forester's co-operation also

acquaintance with the local lumber trade, so that they are in a position to take up market studies and otherwise assist the timber owner to a profitable disposition of the trees marked for removal on his place. This work is done at a very nominal charge, and instances are cited where it has netted several thousands of dollars in cash, as much more through prospective values in the more through the mo woodlot, to owners who have had their forest lands improved.

During the coming season the State Forester at Johns Hopkins University will be in a position to undertake more of this work, and it is hoped to make it of particular value to timber owners of

LEAGUE FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE.

The Maryland League for National Defense, just formed, has for its object "the increase of the naval and military strength and efficiency of the United States, so that it may always be prepared and able to repel invasions and to protect its territory, as well as

To create, develop and give expressthe Government for-

and Navy and adequate armament and ment of the hopes of the University

equipment.

icy. appropriation in such a way as will pre- training of teachers as an organic part vent their use for political purposes and of the University. will secure a full return for the money

organized reserve, trained and fully Courses. The former, which were esequipped.

militia being necessary for the security been conducted since 1911. The new Constitution.

means for the recognition on the part lum will be determined by a special adof the people of the duty of every citi-title of Director of these courses has been zen to be prepared to render prompt assigned to Professor Edward F. Buchand efficient service in defense of the ner, country, and by military training to prepare himself for such service so that the liberty, security and peace of the country may be, in great part, assured by its citizen soldiery and not rest solely upon the Army and Navy.

FLORA IVA KRISE.

Miss Flora Iva Krise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Henry Krise, (nee Topper), of near Johns Mill site, Oxford township, Pennsylvania, died on Friday to Emmitsburg to spend several weeks. morning last after a lingering illness of consumption. She was aged 21 years, visit here.

The funeral services were held from Conewago Chapel on Tuesday morning at 9 A. M., Rev. Father Charles Koch, Interment in Conewago cemetery

Father Lyons' Funeral.

The funeral of Rev. Father Thomas E. Lyons, chaptain of Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, and formerly pastor of St. Anthony's Shrine, Emmitsburg, who died suddenly last Thursday morning, took place at the Cathedral, Baltimore, last Saturday morning. A solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by the Rev. George H Tragesser, of St. Anthony's Shrine, Emmitsburg. Burial was made in Bonnie Brae cemetery. Born in Baltimore 55 years ago, Father Lyons received his education at St. Charles College and at St. Mary's Seminary. He was ordained by Cardinal Gibbons in 1888.

Surprise Party For Mrs. Pittenger. A surprise party was given to Mrs. John Pittenger on Aug. 18th in honor of Milton Pittenger, of Union Bridge, Mr. The State Forester at Johns Hopkins and Mrs. John Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saylor, Mrs. Martha Siess, Mrs. Georgia Strong, Mrs. Mattie Colliflower, Mrs. Harry Creager, Mrs. Harry Gros-Since then it has Morningstar, Mrs. Shindledecker, Mrs. Howard S. Colliflower, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Harry Null, Mrs. Charles Boller, all of Graceham, Misses Annie Pryor, Esther Heimer, of Thurmont, Cleo and Miriam Pittenger, of Union-Bridge, Annie Newcomer, of Keysville, Emma Long, of Rocky Ridge, Sarah Dotterer, Ella Weller, Julia, Lottie, Birtie and Beulah Troxell, Florence Colliflower, Hazel Zentz, Belva Colliflower, Mamie Siess, Viola Colliflower, Cordie Pyle, Edna Smith, May Creager, Florence Buhrman, Lottie Fisher and LottieZe ntz. Messrs. Norman Phillips,

of Woodsboro, Charles Newcomer, Gregg Kiser, of Keysville, Howard and Wilmer Long, of Rocky Ridge, Chandler Heagy, Harvey Rouzer, of Gettysburg, Pa., O'Dale and Bennet Pittenger, of Union Bridge, Willie Freshour, of Creagerstown, Rev. Robert Huebener, Raymond and Otto Boller, Russel of Graceham. Music and various games constituted the evening's pleasure. Refreshments were served at a late hour, after which all left wishing Mrs. Pittenger many more happy birthdays.

Miss Shorb Delightfully Surprised.

On Tuesday, August 24, Miss Emma V. Shorb was greatly surprised on her sixteenth birthday when her friends gathered at her home. Refreshments were served in abundance and Miss Shorb received many beautiful presents. The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. proves of value.

The Forester's office has a thorough Bell, Mr. and Mrs. D. Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Eyler, Mr. and Mrs. James Bouey, Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. George Shorb, Misses Susan Hoover, Hager bel and Mary Miller, of Waynesboro, Pa.; Messrs. Frank Baker, Arlie Dicken, Charles Gelwicks, John Crouse, Ralph Dubel, Clifford Manherz, of York, Pa., Elmer Warren, Charles Overholtzer, John Turner, John Eyler, Jr., Peter Long, Theodore Bollinger, John A. Eyler, Roy Bollinger, William Topper, Walter Eyler, and James Bouey, Jr.

A COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS AT JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

Will Establish Department for Higher Training of Instructors.—Degree will be Given.

Another step towards the establishment of a teachers' college in Baltiion to an intelligent public sentiment more was taken in the recent creation of which will demand prompt action by the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, by the Johns Hopkins Uni-Increased enlistment in the Army versity. This marks a partial fulfillwhich have been entertained for a num-2. A definite naval and military pol- ber of years. As early as 1910, the University announced its desire of es-3. An expenditure of Army and Navy tablishing a department for the higher

The curriculum leading to the new degree will be based on the College The creation and maintenance of an Courses for Teachers and the Summer tablished in 1909, are conducted during The building up and strengthening of the regular session in the afternoons the National Guard, "a well-regulated and on Saturdays. The latter have of a free state" as is stated in the degree will be open to men and women Constitution.

6. The development by appropriate cerning matriculation and the curricuner, who organized and has conducted both of these branches of the University's activities.

MRS. CATHERINE JOYCE.

Mrs. Catherine Joyce, of Baltimore, died of pneumonia, last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Florence, near town. She was aged 47 years.

Mrs. Joyce was the wife of the late In the Orphans' Court for Frederick County, Md., Peter Joyce, of Baltimore, and came

8 months and 13 days.

Besides her parents, she is survived by the following brothers and sisters: William A. Krise, of Hanover, Mrs. Andrew Rudisill, of Irishtown, Maurice Krise, of Kingston, Ill, and Mae, Fabian, Emory and Clarence Krise, all at home.

She is survived by two daughters. Her remains were sent to Baltimore Saturday morning where the funeral was held Monday morning at 9 o'clock. A High Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Peter's Church, Baltimore Her remains were sent to Baltimore In the Matter of the Report of Sales, filed the 16th day of August 1915. ed in St. Peter's Church, Baltimore.

Aviator Lives to Describe Fall.

from all sides rang out a fusillade from from all sides rang out a fusiliade from invisible soldiers. The machine came to ground like a thunderbolt, passing a few yards above our heads. There Invisible soldiers. The machine came were three men on board, two of whom were dead, lying over the edge, and the pilot was stolidly maneuvering in des-

Chicago.—Three bushels of jewelry, and purses were taken from the EastBuchanan Valley to Have Old Home Day.

Residents of Buchanan Valley, near her birthday. Those present were: Mr. Orrtanna, are planning a unique celebraand Mrs. John Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. tion to be known as Old Home Day and committees are busy making elaborate preparations for the home coming of ormer residents of the beautiful mountain valley. The date set for the home coming is Sept. 11th, and will be the first occasion of this nature that has been held in the Valley.

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in the last will and testament of Jacob W. Gillelan, late of Frederick County, deceased, and in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court, of Frederick County, Maryland, the under-signed surviving executor of said will, will sell at public sale in front of the premises described below, on

Saturday, September 4th, 1915, at 2 o'clock, P. M., all that Real Estate of which the said Jacob W. Gillelan died, seized and possessed, situated in the town of Emmitsburg, Frederick county, Maryland, on the North side of East Main street, fronting thirty feet on said street and running back alley in the rear thereof with a uniform width of thirty feet, and adjoining the property of John H. Mentzer on the East and the property of John Jackson on the West, improved with a two-story Weatherboarded Dwelling House, Summer Kitchen and Stable, it being the same Real Estate which was conveyed er, Raymond and Otto Boller, Russel Calvin and Charles Troxell, Walter Colliflower, Weslie Dubel, Roy Fisher, Bruce Dotterer and John Cramer, all of Graceham. Music and various games

rerick County.

Terms of Sale as prescribed by the Orphans' Court: One half cash on the day of sale or ratification thereof by the Orphans' Court, the balance on or before April 1st, 1916, the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their notes bearing interest from day of sale, with good and sufficient security to be approved by the said surviving executor for the deferred payments, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. All the expenses of conveyancing including revenue stamps to be paid by the purchaser or purchasers. A deposit of \$50.00 will be required on the day of sale. When all the purchase money has been paid the deed will be

EUGENE L. ROWE, Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THIS is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, Maryland, letters of Administratrix on the estate of

JOHN J. DUKEHART.

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 11th day of March, 1916; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 9th day of August, 1915.

MARY A. DUKEHART, Administratrix.

ORDER NISI ON SALES

No. 9353 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick

County sitting in Equity. JULY TERM, 1915.

In the Matter of the Report of Sales, Filed the 10th day of August, 1915. Frederick Welty, assignee of Mortgage from Francis E. Kreitz and Sarah Kreitz, his wife to J. Edwin Payne and Margaret C. Payne, his wife. On

Ordered, That on the 4th day of September, 1915, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by Frederick Welty, Assignee of Mortgage in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof he shown before said. contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to said day.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$1,150.00.

Dated this 10th day of August 1915. HARRY W. BOWERS, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County.

True Copy, Test:HARRY W. BOWERS,

Eugene L. Rowe, Solr. aug. 13 4ts

ORDER NISI ON SALES.

AUGUST TERM, 1915. In the Matter of the Sale of the Real

Estate of MARGARET S. WAGNER, Deceased.

ORDERED, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this 16th day of August, 1915, that the sale of Real Estate of MARGARETS. WAGNER, late of Frederick County, deceased, this day reported to this Court by her Executor by retified and confirmed unless cause biplane in discress came sliding toward us in an oblique fall. The captain immediately gave the order to fire, and from all sides rang out a fusillade from

Dated this 16th day of August 1915.

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. Aug-20-4ts.

IF YOUR HEADACHE

Has Not Been Relieved By Drugs

come to Baltimore and consult us. We will examine your eyes in a thoroughly scientific manner and should we find that your trouble is due to a defect of vision, the glasses which we supply will give you relief and comfort.

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Call and get our Prices before you buy. BOYLE BROS.



LEE-WASTE OF PEOPLE'S MONEY.

A farmer writing to the Baltimore Sun commends Harrington and scores Lee in the following words:

"Among the many other things to recommend Mr. Harrington, he has now added his intention to assist in eliminating the envelope system from the Primary Election law. Now sir, this in itself should be sufficient reason for every honest citizen to vote for him in preference to Senator Lee, who is the author of the iniquitous measure, maintains it with all his might and intends believes in honesty in elections fail to politics of our city and State. rebuke this man who is responsible for such a scheme to rob and debauch? The dead easy as this envelope system. What a farce! The Legislature passes and at the same time legalizing a puryour Senator Lee.

making a mountain out of a molehill. Think of that—88 laborers to clean up the State House was a molehill. any honest man ever have uttered such words under such circumstances?

Besides the audacity of appointing 88 laborers to clean up the State House, pause a moment and consider what 88 laborers mean. Eighty-eight laborers Would cultivate 4,400 acres of land producing even here in Southern Maryland thousand and seven hundred and eightythree dollars paid for keeping the State House clean 59 days! If the Legislature was in session one year it would cost \$126,139,a sum sufficient to pay 403 farm laborers \$1 a day for one year. These facts, even though some years man who said such devilment was only a molehill now wants to be Governor.

Can we stand any more extravagance poor taxpayer answers, "Just as well money as you please. We are at the roll of the city. end of our rope."

But perhaps it might be charitable to say that Senator Lee has lived amid such evironments all his life, that what seems mountains of extravagance to the everyday person really is a molehill to him. Luxuriating in the inherited wealth of many generations, basking in the delight of plenty, peace and pomp, where "the hardy sons of rusting toil" never approached the sacred threshold not appreciate their mountains of labor and their molehills of reward.

his faithful adherence to duty.

Senator Lee is simply a moneyed man, living on inherited wealth, rising by the

Mr. Harrington has never been iden-Lee's Primary Ballot law.

promises to assist.

Senator Lee does not. Mr. Harrington, if elected Governor,

Lee? And now, as the taxpayer votes at the utter disgust. coming primary, let him remember the hill."

TRYING TO BUY NOMINATION.

has money enough to buy his election," whelmingly defeated, says the Crisfield Times.

"On the streets of Crisfield and elsewhere in the county this week numerous Lee supporters have made the brag riches were sufficient to buy it.

the truthfulness of the above statement quarter of a million dollars. The busi-"The Times" will gladly furnish names ness places damaged were: Hotel O'substantiate the fact."

Harrington a Self-Made Man.

PRESTON-LEE DANGEROUS

Mr. Preston's Record, His Ambition and His Autocratic Temper Render Him Dangerous to Good Government.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: In the was well calculated to mislead one who present Democratic primary contest I is not a close reasoner. think it well to direct the attention of the Democratic voters to the conse- great strength in Baltimore is the supquences which might follow the success port of the Royal Family, Mr. Marbury of Mayor Preston's candidate-Senator illustrated how good men have often Lee-for with the Mayor's well-known come into office through the aid of the disregard of all precedents and tradi- bosses and recalled how Hayes, McLane tions he would interpret success as an and Mahool were all made mayor by to continue it. How can anyone who authorization to arbitrarily rule the bosses when it became vital for

sense of propriety is patent to all who one considers who took the initiative. old-time politician, with all his tricks to are observant of his behavior. Elected In the illustrations given the bosses defraud and buy, never had anything so to preside over the affairs of our city, came to the candidate, and surrendered we see him neglecting his official duties to the power of his high character; but in his canvass of the counties of the in the present case the patriot (Senator a law criminalizing the buying of votes State in behalf of his candidate. And Lee) while mourning the power of Sen what if he should be successful? Are ator Smith and proclaiming that his inchasing agent-and this is the work of there any limits to his ambitions? Does tention is to smash for good and all he now really aspire to the Presidency? every vestige of the latter's power, goes Who does not recollect Senator Lee's A query by no means far-fetched, I to the Royal Triumvirate in the city defense of the appointment of 88 labor- assure you, for if with a paltry major- hall and says, "Masters, bestow your ers to clean up the State House? When ity of a few hundred votes in 1911 he blessing upon me and make me gover-Governor Warfield exposed the rot and was bold enough and presumptuous nor, and from that day forth I am the people expressed themselves Sena- enough to aspire to the Vice-Presidency, yours, -even to the extent of using the tor Lee said it was absurd-that it was it is not at all unreasonable to suppose power intended for 125,000 voters and that with the absolute ownership of naming a United States Senator pecu-Senator Lee and the Democratic organi- liarly acceptable to you!" In the one zation of the State, together with his case Mahomet goes to the mountain and ley has contributed in no small degree The taxpayer that objected to paying 17,000 majority as Mayor, he would be in the other the mountain goes to Mathe bill was making a mountain. Would quick to interpret its meaning as a homet. \$132,000 of produce. Twenty-three impassioned orator to present his claims and working under an oath of office are county as a gentleman, and one worthy to an admiring country.)

ordinary amenities of life; no sense heeler and ballot bully who work in a qualified for the position, and fully whatsoever of a becoming propriety. back room. Really this learned lawyer capable of doing the work required of With utter indifference to just criti- must have thought he was talking to him as Treasurer of Frederick county. cism he was barely installed into office voters in the wilds of Southern Marybefore he diverted city funds to the land, where he was raised. back, should not be forgotten, for the bank of which he was an officer, and Again, he is sure economies in the with equal alacrity he transferred his abolishment of needless offices could law partners and clerks to lucrative not be introduced by Mr. Harrington offices in the City Hall. Whether the because the holders of these offices are in State and county expenditures? The firm of Gill, Preston and Field is still the men who are promoting his nominasoliciting legal patronage I do not know, tion, and he could not be so ungrateful sell us all out now and appropriate the but I do know they are all on the pay- as to behead his own friends, -in fact

being unfitted for membership on the pretty strong dollar-and-cent line of School Board, and yet appointed a man argument, but what will become of like Joesting, whom he has recently re- Senator Lee's angry bosses if he is warded by appointing him to a prominominated and robs them of their jobs? nent office in payment of his services in The fallacy of this specious talk is fully plunging the schools into the mire of exploded by Mr. Harrington's proposipractical politics.

recently preached a sermon to a Sun- Convention a month hence to take up of social distinction-naturally, ne could day-school class in Harford county about this subject and make a report next the wickedness of Highlandtown, and winter, so that the legislature may at almost shed tears over its utter deprav- once make such changes as changing capable of filling the position of County Now, Mr. Editor, as we approach the ity, and within 48 hours thereafter, at conditions during recent years seem to Treasurer to the satisfaction of the primary window let's be consistent. Mr. | the Knabe picnic, he strenuously advo- make advisable Harrington is a self-made man-made cated beer drinking. He talks about In fact this line of talk may be very His nomination and election would by toil, hardship, self-denial and honest economy and honesty in the expenditaking on the stump, but it is very enable him to perform for the county endeavor, with small compensation, liv- ture of public money, and then clasps vapid to the man of ordinary brains.— the same kind of faithful service that D. ing by the sweat of his brow, rising by to his bosom "Bob" Padgett, who was Bel Air Ægis. publicly disgraced for attempted brib-

ery of a municipal official. He lauds the present Republican Polavish expenditure of \$40,000 in a cam- lice Board for giving us a well-policed Lee addressed a letter denying that any city, incidentally inferring that Mr. agreement existed between him and Harrington and his supporters are not Mayor Preston on the borough plan, and tified with corruption. Behold Senator the friends of law and order, and for- yet "Standing on the speakers' plat- Mr. R. G. Harley, getting all the while that when he was form at the Concord Club, in Baltimore, You and I, Mr. Editor, believe in the on the Police Board himself we had Tuesday evening, Senator Lee contra- Dear Sir: purity of the ballot. Mr. Harrington what was reputed to be a wide-open dicted the letter by stating to the auditown. Indeed the conditions were so ence that he advocated Mr. Preston's it could not make a better selection unsatisfactory because of his failure to annexation plan," says the Jefferson- than yourself. Your success means an co-operate with his Democratic col- ian "The newspapers all over the honest and economical administration. will fill out his term. Will Senator league, Mr. George R. Willis, that this State had been so hot on the Senator's gentleman was compelled to resign in trail until they had him cornered, and

In other words, Mr. Preston is all him to contradict his own statement of 88 laborers, the mountain and the mole- things to all men. He is rich and am- only a few days ago. It could be plainbitious and will stop at nothing to gain ly seen by the most disinterested party his ends. More than that, he is essentially that Mr Lee undoubtedly entered into To the Voters of Frederick County: an autocrat-yes, I may truthfully say, an agreement with Mayor Preston on "During the past few days the Lee a tyrant who overloads municipal em- his borough proposition, that this was supporters in Somerset county have ployes under him as though he were a the only thing that could gain Mr. Lee abandoned all arguments in favor of the feudal chief and they his abject vassals. | the Mayor's support in the coming camnomination of their candidate with the He is worse than Rasin, Mahon or Kelly, paign. exception of that which deals with his for all of these had some respect for 'Denying the fact until he was finally tremendous wealth and are now pre- the opinions of their fellowmen. In compelled to make a clean breast of it, dicting his success in the September fact, he is a dangerous man, and no Mr. Lee stood fire at all times and primaries, not on his record, not be- more important duty rests upon the places, saying that no agreement had cause there is any urgent demand for Democratic voters of this city than to been entered into by the two men. But his nomination, not because he deserves see that he is effectually unhorsed on today the people of the State know his success-but upon the ground that he September 14, and his candidates over- exact position, his alliance to Mr. Pres-J. K.

Baltimore, Aug. 23.

\$300,000 Damage To Hanover.

A cyclone, carrying destruction in its support. that one of every three Democrats in wake, but not causing the loss of one Somerset county "had his price;" that life, struck Hanover last Saturday his letter of recent date in which he Lee's money would control the situa- night. The cyclone entered the town said he had no agreement upon the tion in this county, and that he would from a southernly direction swirling over borough plan, will act as a great weight win the Democratic nomination for the area between Centennial avenue about his neck in the pond of public Governor of the proud and ancient com- and the Square. The usual Saturday opinion. That he will sink from now monwealth of Maryland because his night crowd was on the street and on in the minds of many, there is no sought shelter in the stores and houses doubt. His insincerity has come to If anyone has a diposition to question nearby. The property loss is over a light-and from his own lips." of Lee supporters who are putting forth Bold, the stores of N. B. Carver & this argument, and all other proofs to Son, Wentz Bros. & Frey and J. W. think is right and if I am nominated Gitt & Co., Elk's Home, Hanover Trust
Co., Myers Building, Fitz Water Wheel
Co. Hanover Condege Co. Dr. Shar's Harrington a Self-Made Man.

"Mr. Harrington is a self-made man—made by toil, hardship, self-denial and honest endeavor, with small compensation, living by his faithful adherence to duty."

Co., Myers Building, Fitz Water Water wheel Co., Dr. Shue's Veterinary Hospital, Hanover Glove Factory, Keystone Variety Works, Centre Shaft Pen Holder Co., Hanover Grovenor of your city. I want to be governor of all Maryland. We are Marylanders first."

Co., Myers Building, Fitz Water Water Water wheel Co., Hanover Glove Factory, Keystone Variety Works, Centre Shaft Pen Holder Co., Hanover Glove Factory, Keystone Variety Works, Centre Shaft Pen Holder Co., Hanover Glove Factory, Keystone Variety Works, Centre Shaft Pen Holder Co., Hanover Glove Factory, Keystone Variety Works, Centre Shaft Pen Holder Co., Hanover Glove Factory, Keystone Variety Works, Centre Shaft Pen Holder Co., Hanover Glove Factory, Keystone Variety Works, Centre Shaft Pen Holder Co., Hanover Glove Factory, Keystone Variety Works, Centre Shaft Pen Holder Co., Hanover Glove Factory, Keystone Variety Works, Centre Shaft Pen Holder Co., Hanover Glove Factory, Keystone Variety Works, Centre Shaft Pen Holder Co., Hanover Glove Factory, Keystone Variety Works, Centre Shaft Pen Holder Co., Hanover Glove Factory, Keystone Variety Works, Centre Shaft Pen Holder Co., Hanover Glove Factory, Keystone Variety Works, Centre Shaft Pen Holder Co., Hanover Glove Factory, Keystone Variety Works, Centre Shaft Pen Holder Co., Hanover Glove Factory, Keystone Variety Works, Centre Shaft Pen Holder Co., Hanover Glove Factory, Keystone Variety Works, Centre Shaft Pen Holder Co., Hanover Glove Factory, Keystone Variety Works, Centre Shaft Pen Holder Co., Hanover Glove Factory, Keystone Variety Works, Centre Shaft Pen Holder Co., Hanover Glove Factory, Keystone Variety Works, Centre Shaft Pen Holder Co., Hanover Glove Factory, Keystone Variety Works, Centre Shaft Pen Holder Co., Hanover Glove Factory, Keystone Variety Factory, Keystone Variety Factory, Keystone Variety Factory, K

A SUBTLE ARGUMENT.

Not in a long time have voters listened to a more plausible speech than that made in Bel Air by Mr. W. L. Marbury in favor of Senator Lee's nomination, To the Voters of Frederick County: and the subtlety of the skilled pleader

them to name a good man in order to That Mr. Preston is bound by no win. This all sounds first class until

warrant even to aspire to the Presi- Again Mr. Marbury sees great merit dency. (In this contingency I would in the primary envelope because he suggest that, inasmuch as Alonzo Miles' thinks if the clerk of election were to in his power to further the progress of effort in placing Mr. Preston in nomi- render the illiterate voter assistance, nation for the Vice-Presidency was he might be in collusion with the briber ally, morally and spiritually, such a dismal failure, he substitute his and mark it falsely. That is Mr. Marvoluable and rapid Park Commissioner, bury thinks that ballot clerks who are

his friends are urged to defeat his A demagogue of demagogues, he held nomination so that he may not be chargup to ridicule a man like Dr. Finney as ed with ingratitude. True this is a tion published on Wednesday that a With all the zeal of Billy Sunday he commission be appointed by the State

FORCED TO ACKNOWLEDGE IT.

To editors all over the State Senator have now smoked him out, compelling

ton, and to Mr. Preston's pet ideas, which he will be by duty and honor bound to carry through if possible at any cost to repay the Mayor for his

"Mr. Lee's statement contradicting

To Be Governor of All Maryland.

"I have got the nerve to do what I

QUAINTANCES AND OTHER FRIENDS TELL WHY THEY ARE SUPPORTING HIM.

The Candidacy of Mr. R. G. Harley for the nomination of County Treasurer meets the unanimous favor of the Dis-Replying to the charge that Mr. Lee's trict Republican Central Committee of Tuscarora District

CHARLES E. STALEY, Sect.

Yellow Springs, Md., Aug. 19, 1915. Mr. R. G. Harley,

Yellow Springs, Md.

Dear Sir: It affords me very great pleasure to support you in your campaign for the position of County Treasurer. You mitteemen and delegates to the state have been one of our most representative citizens, and I know your conduct will continue to be, as it has ever been, an inspiration to the youth of our

CHESTER G. CLEM, Vice-President Frederick Co. Teachers' Assn.

Frederick, Md., Aug. 20, 1915. Mr. Roger G. Harley,

Yellow Springs, Md. My Dear Sir:

It affords me great pleasure to inform the public that Mr. Roger G. Harto the success of our well-known Yellow Springs Band, of which I have the honor to be the director. In fact, he has done and is still doing, everything our community, materially, intellectu- tion.

I take an especial delight not only in supporting him, but would recommend George Washington Williams, as the carefully selected officers of the law him to all the voters of Frederick more liable to vote a man contrary to of the support of every Republican in Mr. Preston has no regard for the his true convictions than are the ward- our county, being as he is very well Republican State central Committee, Very truly,

S. FENTON HARRIS, Head of Commercial Department Boys' High School, Frederick, Md.

Yellow Springs, Md., Aug. 21, 1915. Voters of Frederick County,

Fellow Citizens: The knowledge that I have of Mr. R.

G. Harley as a lifelong friend and neighbor convinces me that Frederick county will confer an honor most fittingly by choosing him to fill the position of County Treasurer.

GEORGE L. TWENTY, Principal of the Village School.

Yellow Springs, Md., Aug. 19, 1915. To the Voters of Frederick County:

I have known Mr. Roger G. Harley since his boyhood and am sure he is people of Frederick County.

he has always rendered in positions ger. previously filled by him.

Respectfully yours, WILLIAM H. CANNON, Contractor.

Point of Rocks, Md., Aug. 9, 1915.

Frederick, Md.

If the office were seeking the man, My wishes and support are yours,

Very truly, C. W. WRIGHT. Former School Commissioner.

Brunswick, Md., Aug. 18, 1915. Gentlemen:

I have known Mr. R. G. Harley for a number of years and have always found

will be quite capable of filling the office of County Treasurer, I am sure. Yours truly,

E. K. SMITH,

Brunswick, Md., Aug. 14, 1915. To Whom It May Concern:

that he is honest, earnest and well Shouffer. qualified to fill the position to which he aspires. During the most of that time we have been associated more or less in educational work, as well as in other duties, and I desire to state that it has never been my pleasure to work it has never been associated more or less in educational work, as well as in other duties, and I desire to state that it has never been my pleasure to work it has never been my pleasure to work. with a more conscientious, or untiring

Transfer Agent B. & O. R. R. Political Adv. Aug. 27-1t.

Middletown Chautauqua.

Middletown is holding its second Chautauqua, which commenced on Tuesday. D. Toms, Harry D. Beachley, E. B. Nic-The Chautauqua is given under the di- odemus. rection of the Radcliffe Art Attraction Company the concern which furnished the entertainments for Emmitsburg Booster week last year.

M. F. Shuff, James M. Smith, John D. American investments in Canada were \$636,904,000 in 1913, and are nearly a billion at the present time.

R. G. HARLEY'S LIFE-LONG AC- BIG PRIMARY TICKET REPUBLICAN GUBERNATORIAL Frederick County Ballot Biggest in Years.

SEVENTY-EIGHT WANT OFFICES

About 1500, All Told, File Certificates For Places on the Two Tickets.-Contests in Nearly Every District.

The primary ticket in Frederick lican Gubernatorial nomination. county this year will be the largest in its history. When the time for filing certificates closed, it was found that 78 men, Republicans and Democrats, filed certificates for county offices. Thirtyseven Republicans and Democrats would seek nomination as state central comconvention.

All records for applications for places on the county central committee of the Democratic and Republican parties were broken when the supervisors announced that approximately 1,500 men have filed certificates with the board. It is believed that quite a number of men will withdaw their names when they see that contests occur in most every district of the county.

The county secured a revenue of \$2,-045 from county and state office aspirants. It is the largest sum of money ever taken in under the primary election system.

One hundred and twenty six Republicans and Democrats seek nomination for State, and county offices, including all the true party-man's desire to stand the State central committee and places on the delegation to the State conven-

126 candidates 63 are Republicans and a like number are Democrats.

The office seekers are divided as follows: For State Offices—five Republicans, and six Democrats; for county offices, 38 Republicans and 40 Democrats; Committee, ten; for delegate to the State convention, Republicans, 11; Democrats, seven.

There is a contest for every county office in both Republican and Democratic ranks with the exception of the office of county surveyor. But one Republican filed, no Democrat appearing. This vacancy will be filled by the Democratic committee.

Harry Gilbert, Republican, who was considered a possible candidate for the House of Delegates, has withdrawn certificate with the election supervisors of the county.

Governor—Republicans, Ovington E. Weller and William T. Warburton; Democrats, Emerson C. Harrington and Blair Lee.

The candidates:

Attorney-General-Republicans, Albert A. Doub; Democrats, Albert C. Ritchie and William Milnes Maloy.

State Comptroller.--Republicans, R.E. Duer and Charles F. Macklin; Democrats, William B. Copper and Hugh A. crats, Wil McMullen.

Clerk of the Court—Republicans, Eli G. Haugh and John P. T. Mathias; Democrats, Lorenzo E. Mullinix and Frederick W. Cramer.

Austin A. Lamar, George W. Huffman;

State's Attorney—Republicans, A. R. Anders and Fabian Posey; Democrats, H. Kieffer Delauter, Samuel A. Lewis and Edward J. Smith.

Etchison. House of Delegates-Republicans,

Howard D. Kefauver, Edward S. Dela-plaine, R. G. Molesworth, William P. Mohler, D. Charles Flook, Milliard F. the voters. Perry, Millard F. Rice, Carroll L Smith; Democrats, A. C. Compton, C. H. Stull E.A. Wachter, J. Walter England, Harold D. Hammond, Lee Ranneberger, Au-gust T. Brust, W. S. Lee Horsey and C. Newton Trunble.

County Commissioners-Republicans, George C. Huffer, Thomas F. Haugh, T. Frank Hightman, Charles J. Angleberger and Harry B. Witter; Demo-crats, William H. Van Meter, Gran-ville L. Watcher, Calvin R. Coblentz, Harry Wood and A. Windsor Davis. Sheriff-Republicans D. Casper Rams-

burg, George W. Shoemaker, Marion C. Miller, William C. Roderick, Charles H. him to be a Christian gentleman, thoroughly reliable in every particular. He Klipp and Harry G. Tritapoe; Democrats, James A. Jones, Roy E. Leatherman and Robert E. Cromwell.

Charles R. Harper.

An acquaintance of eight years with Magruder, George Edward Smith, John T. Joy Lewis C. Etchison, George Mr. R. G. Harley has convinced me Houck, W. A. Barton and G. A. T. County Surveyor-Emory C. Crum.

For Democratic State Central Comjamin C. Perry. For Republican State Central Com-

worker. It gives me great pleasure to support him in any way that I can for the position to which he aspires.

W. E. SHANNON.

William J. Corbett, P. Merle Hiteshew, William William B. Cutshall, James P. Harris.

Candidates for Republican Delegate Candidates for Republican Delegate to State Convention—Edward A. Gittinger, Lewis H. Everhart, Charles F. Goodell, A. D. Willard, George C. Rhoderick, W. O. Wertenbaker, Gilmer Schley, J. M. Dronenburg, George and an associate of Lucy Stone Blachmer Schley, J. M. Dronenburg, George and an associate of Lucy Stone Blachmer Schley, J. M. Dronenburg, George and an associate of Lucy Stone Blachmer Schley F. R. Nice

Candidates for Democratic Delegates second year. to State Convention—John W. Stull, M. F. Shuff, James M. Smith, John D.

CANDIDATES BECOME ACTIVE

Weller Announces Platform. Warburton Campaign Opens up and Prom-

ises Interesting Race. Mr. Weller has announced his platform. It is concise and explicit. Baltimore News says editorially:

"Nine counts are included in the platform issued today by Roads Chairman O. E. Weller candidate for the Repub-Weller is essentially a business man. He wastes no words. He believes in the centralization of the appointive power in the hands of the governor and in central control and in central control and in central control and in central control and in the hands of the governor and in central control and in the control contro tralized control over institutions receiving aid from the State. He believes the State Auditor's office should be strengthened and sinecures eradicated."

The Sun says, editorially:
"Mr. Weller has begun to talk right out loud, and it must be admitted that he talks mighty good sense as far as he goes. It seems likely that the Democratic candidates will have to be very explicit if they are to excel the Roads Commission chairman in candor and build a better platform than his.'

The key note of his platform is, a business administration. Mr. Weller is primarily a business man experienced in the handling of great enterprises. It was to be expected that he would emphasize administration reforms in the nterest of the tax-payers.

Mr. Weller makes no pretense of discussing in a single utterance every question of public importance. He closes with a promise to treat other public questions in due time. With becoming abnegation he excepts those ques-tions which should more properly be treated in the party platform, for Mr.

by his party's declaration.

Weller headquarters has issued a booklet for distribution among the One of the pecular features is that of Weller and Mr. Duer, the candidate for Comptroller, with sketches of their lives. Mr. Doub being unapposed in the primary, is not included, but a sketch of his life will appear in an edition to be issued after the primaries

The booklet shows how the Weller candidacy arose from an insistent desire among the rank and file of the party, which the leaders were compelled to heed, and how there has been practical unity among the leaders of the party in declaring for Mr Weller. The booklet shows further that the key note of the campaign is a "business administration by a business man.'

From the Warburton camp comes the announcement that the State Roads Chairman will not have a walk-over in the primaries. A good many old time Republicans are backing Mr. Warburton, who is evidently going to play the game to a finish. Anent the from the campaign and did not file his Republican contest the Taneytown Re-

cord avers:
"The next item of interest connected with the campaign may be said to be the interview with Hon. Chas. J. Bona-parte, who assumes to be a superior sort of political guide and prophet—sometimes Republican—who laid down the verdict that Mr. Weller "might be" elected Governor, but that Mr. Warbur-ton "could not be," basing his judgment apparently on the fact that Mr. Warburton was one of the dishonest Republicans who voted for Taft at the Republican National Convention, consequently, he (Bonaparte) could not vote for him for Governor, and just as consequently, he (Warburton) could not win.

"Mr. Warburton, however, spoke out loud at the Grangers' Fair, last Friday, Register of Wills—Republicans, Albert M. Patterson, William P. Morsell, make a run for it, and those who heard make a run for it, and those who heard him did not seem at all impressed the Bonapartean bugaboo of the Tatt-Democrats, C. Newton Thomas, Ezra the Bonapartean bugaboo of the Tatt-L. Cramer, Francis J. Newman, Samuel taint. At any rate, the Republican trail is apt to be a live one until September is apt to be a live one until September. 14, and it will be necessary to count the

primary ballots, after all. "While Gov. Goldsborough has not declared his preference, it is generally accepted in Republican circles that he prefers Mr. Warburton, and it is also State Senate—Republicans, Eugene
L. Harrison and George L. Kauffman; the Governor are among Mr. WarburDemocrats, McGill Belt and H. Dorsey ton's warmest supporters. The latter has in preparation a platform which he will soon announce, and with his well known

the voters.
"Mr. Weller's headquarters report daily assurances from all sections that public sentiment considers the Road Superintendent the strongest candidate, largely due to his record in connection with road work, but Mr. Warburton's growing strength is evidently causing the Weller end some concern

Peaches Free for Picking.

The bottom has fallen out of the peach market in counties of the lower Shenandoah Valley. Express companies and railroads are being taxed to their utmost to handle the fruit that is offered for shipment to Baltimore. Washington, Philadelphia and Pitts-County Treasurer—Republicans, C.A.
Ogle, Lloyd M. Koogle, Roger G. Harley; Democrats, Alfred W. Gaver and streets of Winchester, Martinsburg and other towns, and the fruit is being sold Sect. B. & O. R. R. Y. M. C. A. Bond, John L. S. Aldridge, David M. Whipp, Charles H. Butts, William Luther peaches at 25 cents a bushel if the buy-Roderuck; Democrats, R. Harwood ers will come for them, while others have offered to give them away.

New Postoffice Rule Announced.

According to a new postoffice rule fourth-class mail can not be registered

During the month of December 1914, over 2,000 bags of Karean rice were shipped from Kobe to the United States. This is the first reported shipment to America of this rice, and is a sign of the expanding export trade in this product.

well in the equal suffrage movement, died Monday. She was in her ninety-

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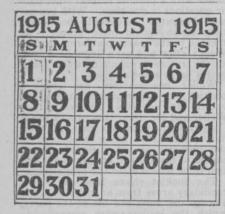
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FREDERICK COUNTY.

Frederick is next to the largest of the counties of Maryland. population and wealth it ranks next to Baltimore county. In the fertility and productiveness of its lands it ranks among the first in the Union, and especially in the 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 progeny mostly of the early settlers. The land is mostly of fine limestone quality, and the greater part of the county is a valley of rolling lands lying between the Linganore Hills and the Catoc tin Mountain. This splendid valley is drained by the Monocacy river, and is one of the best farmed and most highly improved and productive areas of the Union. The great crops are wheat and corn.—Maryland Manual issued by Board of Public Works.

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.

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,

PYROTECHNIC PATRIOTISM.

"Many men of many minds" fronted the United States for ing in this campaign that Senator few weeks the largest stumps of hard months past. Some want to fight, Lee has been forced to become an crumbled with a pick.

down the gauntlet conditionally; many believe in preparedness, quite a few in a large standing army, while a considerable number disapprove of a big navy and an increased army. And yetand this shows the confidence they have in him-the people and the press, as a whole and irrespective of politics, are "backing up" the President in the course that he is pursuing.

It is very easy to have war. It could be brought on almost by a single word, a scratch of the pen, but would such a course be wise without giving due consideration to every feature of every phase of each new situation?

Pyrotechnic patriotism is pawho realize all that war entailswho know how important it is to be first of all in the right, absolutely.

There is nothing cowardly about the President. The world knows this; and there are many technicalities, many circumstances that extenuate and so much "inside" information that has to be thoroughly sifted before drastic action is taken, that Mr. Wilson can criticism of the "flare-ups" rather try into war.

If war is inevitable Mr. Wilson will not hesitate; if it is justifiable he will not vacillate, and moreover if it comes, those who have held off to the last will be found quite as far in the van of the battle line as those who have "get at 'em."

One thing is certain—the country realizes that "preparedness" is essential, and the country is ready to follow any plan that will accomplish it. The people will, in this also, stand behind the President.

WINDOW BOXES.

From early spring and throughout the summer just waning, window boxes, bright with continuously blooming plants, have added much to the attractive appearance of many town residences. In winter time these window decorations are particularly entrancing. They suggest happiness, warmth of feeling, good-will and cheerfulness. They give to the home an air of hospitality and they shed it abroad. Strangers are quick to appreciate this, quick to observe, and they carry away with them a pleasant recollection of the town where blooming plants abound. This is the time to prepare the winter window box, and may there be more of them in Emmitsburg than ever before.

NO?

"Senator Lee has not the alignments that embarrass and entangle a man in politics."-Balto.

Unfortunately it has come to pass that no alignment, no entanglement embarrasses Senator Lee when he is seeking political preferment. And yet Senator Lee's alignment with Mayor Preston and his entanglement with the City Ring (and no words | screw and machinery for its manufacwere strong enough for Senator is particularly applicable to the Lee in his denunciation of the opinions that are constantly being "discredited Baltimore city maset forth concerning the inter- chine" when he was a candidate national situation that has con- before) are proving so embarrass-

The Weekly Chronicle instanter; some would throw explainer, an apologist and evader on these very points.

> THE word 'deal' is very objectionable to Senator Lee. Mayor Preston does not like it, either. It hurts, it makes them both wince when applied to the situation created by these two gentlemen. No sane man, nevertheless (and notwithstanding the lame disavowal of each) can be hoodwinked into believing that there does not exist between these men a perfect "understanding" in regard to the City in the event of Senator Lee's election.

HERE'S a fair question asked by a Baltimore County exchange: 'The city of Baltimore continually cries for Home Rule. Now, triotism of the silliest kind. Fire- if Baltimore itself is not satisfied works and pop-gun expletives may with its own government how appeal to the holiday crowd, but can it expect the county to come not to the sane and soberminded under the wings of an administration that does not suit the

> BALTIMORE wants increased representation at Annapolisenough of an increase to get a strangle-hold on the counties. This is the scheme, the plan of Preston and Lee. Do the people of the counties want to put their necks into the City yoke?

For the sake of the appearwell afford to bear the adverse ance of our sidewalks it is to be hoped that chalk-paint advertisethan to hastily plunge this coun- ments on street crossings will hereafter be prohibited.

> BEN FRANKLIN was a "be prepared" advocate. Said he: "The way to be safe is never to be secure." He was one of the original 'safety first'' apostles.

"INCREASE in the repairing of been clamoring for a chance to worn shoes since the Democrats came into power."-Stick to the party, ye merry cobblers. Stick to it to the last.

> WONDER if Hobo isn't the real name of our Haitian friend?

Neuralgia.

Severe neuralgia can be cured by injecting alcohol into the nerves, but the cost is terrible, for the price is the eath of the nerve, with paralysis as the result. Such, in brief, is the conclusion which Dr. Williams B. Cadwalader reports to the Journal of the American Medical association after experiments made at the laboratory of neuropathology of the University of Pennsylvania. The alcohol kills not only the nerves of sensation, but the motor nerves as well. In a nerve like the sciatic this would be serious. For the nerve may remain paralyzed for a year after the injection of the alcohol. In trifacial neuralgia, which is caused by a purely sensory nerve, this action is of little importance. The cure is not ermanent, however, but affords freem from pain for several months, per

aps as much as a year. The nerves regenerate just as they do when sev

A Traveling Opinion.

Mr. Fazakerly, an eminent counsel, was once stopped by a country gentleman, a neighbor, who asked him about some point then very important to him and got the opinion verbally. Some time after the gentleman called on the counsel and said he had lost £500 by his advice, as it was a wrong opinion. The counsel said he had nev er given an opinion and, turning to his books, said he was confident of that. Being reminded that it was given during a drive the neighbors had one summer's day near Preston, the lawyer replied: "Oh, I remember now! But that was only my traveling opin ion, and, to tell the truth, neighbor, my opinion is never to be relied upon unless the case appears in my fee book."-Case and Comment.

Wood Screws.

Of the many varieties of screws that known as the wood screw (from their exclusive use in wood) is the most common, and it has been made by machinery for many years. At first such screws had blunt points, and therefore it was necessary to bore a hole for their reception, but about 1850 Thomas J. Sloan, a native of the United States. devised the well known gimlet pointed

Removing Tree Stumps.

A German method for removing stumps is simpler and less dangerous than our way. They bore a hole in the stump and pour into it equal parts of nitric and sulphuric acids. After a wood are eaten by the acid and easily

The verse found in Genesis ii, "And the whole earth was of one language and of one people," has given rise to much speculation as to the language spoken on the earth previous to the confusion of tongues." According to many authorities. Hebrew was the language spoken by Adam, while others state that Hebrew, Arabic and Chaldee are simply dialects of the original tongue. The Persians assert that there were three primitive languages. The used by the serpent in addressing Eve; the Persian, being the most poetic, was spoken by Adam and Eve. and the Turkish, being the most menacing, was employed by the angel when driving the guilty pair from the garden of

Herodotus says that Psammetichus, king of Egypt, wishing to learn the language that would naturally be spoken by a person, caused two infants to be carefully guarded and kept from all verbal intercourse. When brought before him the first word the children uttered was bekos, the Phrygian for bread, whereupon it was at once asserted the Phrygian was the primeval or oldest tongue.-Philadelphia Press.

For the Ultra Precise. Professor Thomas R. Lounsbury said

at Cambridge in a talk on English: "But precision can be carried too far. The ultra precise, even when logically right, are really wrong.

"An ultra precise professor went into a hardware shop and said:

"'Show me a shears, please." "'You mean a pair of shears, don't you?' said the dealer.

'No,' said the professor. 'I mean what I say. I mean a shears.' "The dealer took down a box of

shears. "'Look here, professor,' he said. 'Aren't there two blades here? And don't two make a pair?"

"'Well, you've got two legs. that make you a pair of men?' And the professor smiled at the dealer triumphantly through his spectacles.

"He was logically right, but, really, he was wrong."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

What It Is Like to Fly. In "Air Craft In the Great War," by

Claude Grahame-White and Harry Harper, an answer to the question "What is it like to fly?" is brief:

The question has lost novelty, yet it has never been answered-never, that is to say, in a manner wholly convincing. The reason is that the sensation is indescribable-"like nothing else on earth," has a passenger has said. If you can imagine yourself gliding over a smooth surface of ice on skates you cannot feel and which make no noise, that may convey some faint idea perhaps of the feelings you experience after leaving ground. You are supported on something, yet you are not supported. You look down, and there is nothing below you but an empty void. Yet the machine rides firmly and securely, as though you were in a motorcar on the smoothest road.

What Is a Placer?

A placer is an unconsolidated deposit accumulated by mechanical processes. carrying one or more minerals in commercial quantities. All placers are secondary deposits-that is, the material of which they are composed was rock. Although it is undoubtedly true that under certain conditions nuggets of placer gold have been enlarged through chemical precipitation, yet this action is a negligible quantity in placers. Placers may be derived solely by rock weathering without water sorting, but more commonly are the result of water transportation, sorting and deposition. Many of the richest placers are those formed by the erosion of older placers and the reconcentration of their gold.

George's Father.

Augustine Washington, the father of George Washington, was engaged in 1732 in making pig iron at Accokeek furnace, in Stafford county. Va., about fifteen miles from Fredericksburg, when his famous son was born. This furnace had been built by the Principio company, composed of English capitalists, as early as 1726 on land owned by Augustine Washington, aggregating about 1,600 acres and containing iron ore, Mr. Washington becoming the owner of one-sixth of the furnace property in consideration of the transfer of his land to the company.

A Chinese Gutenberg. There is pretty good evidence of a Chinese Gutenberg, one Pi Ching, who in 1041 carved cubes of parcelain paste with Chinese characters, afterward baked them and "set" the porcelain type by help of parallel wires on a plate of iron in a cement bed. It is certain that the art of printing was known in the Celestial empire for centuries before it came to light in Eu-

Feminine "Short and Ugly." "You say Mrs. Gadders and Mrs. Plimly exchanged the short and ugly word?

"That's what they did."

"Shocking! Was it 'liar?' " 'No. 'Cat.' "-Birmingham Age-Her-

Paradoxical Condition.

Mrs. Exe-Your shaid is too familiar. You should make her keep her place. Mrs. Wve-If ! made her keep her place she'd quit her job.-Boston Transcript.

"Misery loves company." "Yes, and some folks persist in acting as though they were married to it." -Petroit Free Press.

Delights of Camel Riding.

It was my first experience of camel riding and therefore interesting if not altogether charming. The saddles used on this journey were formed of large pads, one in front and one behind the hump. The driver climbs into place in front, with a huge peaked pad to keep him from falling off when the camel rises. Then the passenger mounts behind the hump, and the camel is with difficulty persuaded to rise This he does hind quarters first, and Arabic, being the most persuasive, was the passenger finds himself thrust up in midair as if on a tower. The huge pad offers no possible support, and he can scarcely overcome his desire to prevent a fall by putting his feet on the driver's shoulders. That worthy, however, soon comes up to join him. and the expedition starts. The first sensation is of being astride a table, and as the miles go by the table increases alarmingly in width, and the tyro on the back seat begins to despair of ever getting his legs acquainted again.-Wide World Magazine.

Discontent. Success is a disease, if the reason-

ing of those who give the identical definition for poverty is to be followed An excellent preventive is idleness or inertia; another is satisfaction. Find the man who is satisfied and you need look no further for human putty. Content breeds Indias and Chinas. Discontent sends Mayflowers across oceans -not the sullen discontent that does nothing, but the discontent that manifests itself in striving to better conditions, the discontent that means hard work and plenty of it. Some firms are so contented with the volume of business they have that they do nothing to increase it. But the discontented competitor is doing something, as the first firm generally finds out before going into bankruptey. You go ahead or you go back in this world. You cannot stand still. Satisfaction too often means just that—doing nothing.—Philadelphia

June and Matrimony.

The first people to adopt the month of June as sacred to Hymen, the god of marriage, were the ancient Romans, who considered June the most propitious season of the year for entering upon matrimonial relations. The Romans held that June weddings were likely to be happier than alliances contracted in any other month of the year, especially if the day chosen were that of the full moon or the conjunction of the sun and moon. They also held that of all months May was to be most avoided, as in that month newlyweds would come under the influence of spirits adverse to happy households. These ancient marriage superstitions were retained by the Christians in the middle ages, and even today June is considered by many to be pre-eminently the month of marriages. - Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Pretty Thin Milk.

Old Captain Joshua Ketcham of Amityville, N. Y., was very much beloved by the summer residents who used to sail with him on the bay and catch bluefish. There was always a refreshing flavor of the sea in his talk. One day, when a party of city men were sailing with him, the conversation turned on the difficulty of getting good milk in Amityville, and they appealed to the captain to know why that was the case

"Well." said Captain Joshua, "it's been that way as long as I can remember. My wife made me buy a cow once. I bought her from Elbert Haff, up on the north turnpike, and gave him \$40 for her. Elbert said she'd give twenty quarts of milk a day, and I guess she did, but you could see bottom in six fathoms."-Youth's Com-

It Didn't Work.

The crowded car was overflowing. "Get off the step." the conductor cried. "I've got to close the door." "Don't mind me." replied the man on

the step. "Close it if you like. It's true that I have a couple of sample packages of dynamite in my overcoat pockets and the windows might be broken and the roof blown off, but don't hesitate on my account. I haven't many friends, anyway, and I don't think many would sorrow over my early demise. Go ahead and close your door.'

Then the conductor closed it.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Her Reply.

A gentleman, for what he called a lark advertised for a wife and requested each candidate to inclose her carte de visite. A spirited young lady wrote to the advertiser in the following terms:

"Sir, I do not inclose my carte, for, though there is some authority for putting a cart before a horse, I know of none for putting one before an ass."-London Tit-Bits.

Clashing Dates.

"It must take a deal of care, I should imagine, to arrange a baseball schedule.' "Yes, so many attractions conflict.

Now, in Boston we have a lot of trouble avoiding dates on which there are symphony concerts."-Puck.

Semiofficial. City Editor-What do you mean when

you wrote "The statement is semi-official?" Reporter-Mrs. Blinks wouldn't talk, so I got the story from her hus band.—Philadelphia Ledger.

It Always Is.

Sympathizing Friend-Didn't you find it hard to lose all your money? Hardup -No; easiest thing in the world .-Town Topics.

They serve God well who serve his Meaturer -Mrs. Thortan.

Glaciers In Nebraska.

Many of the physical features of eastern Nebraska were produced by sheets of ice that invaded the region during and after the earlier stages of the great ice age. At the opening of the glacial epoch the great Keewatin glacier spread southward and covered large parts of the Dakotas, Minnesota and Iowa and extended thence into eastern Nebraska, where it was probably several hundred feet thick. This first stage of glaciation was brought to a close by the melting of the ice in a warmer interglacial time or stage-

the Aftonian A remarkable assemblage of animals invaded the region after the ice had disappeared, and the bones and teeth of many of these animals have been found in the Aftonian deposits of western Iowa. The late Professor Samuel Calvin identified the remains of horses, camels, stags, elephants, mastodous, mammoths and sloths. When these animals lived in western Iowa the climate there must have been comparatively mild and vegetation very abundant.-Geological Survey Bul-

Trollope's Cigars.

Anthony Trollope prided himself on having reduced the writing of novelsand good novels-to something like a mechanical process, devoting to the work so many hours a day and timing himself to an output of so many words an hour. His advice to the literary aspirant was to glue himself to his seat and write, but he himself had another source of inspiration.

One wall of his library was devoted to rows of little cupboards or bins, each with a separate glass door and filled with cigars stacked across and across like timber to allow free circulation of air. A pointed stud in the wood above the door indicated the bin in use, and as soon as any one bin was emptied the stud was removed to above the next door and the empty receptacle refilled from the big chests which Trollope obtained straight from Havana.-London Saturday Review.

Walpole, Knight of Garter.

When Sir Robert Walpole was installed knight of the garter in 1726 he was the only commoner, with one exception, to whom the honor had been given since the reign of James I. The honor apparently was regarded as so great that Walpole had to apologize for his audacity, which he did in this fashion: "Is ambition imputed to me? Why, then, do I still continue a commoner-I who refuse a white staff and a peerage? I had, indeed, like to have forgotten the little ornament about my shoulders which gentlemen have so repeatedly mentioned in terms of sarcastic obloquy. But, surely, though this may be regarded with envy or indignation in 'another place,' it cannot be supposed to raise any resentment in this house, where many may be pleased to see those honors which their ancestors have worn restored to the commons."-London Chronicle

Poisons In Warfare.

There are many substances which may be employed to poison or asphyxiate an enemy, either by tempering the wind or by use in projectiles. Hydrocyanic acid, known as prussic acid, is so poisonous that a mere breath of it means instant death. Sulphuric anhydride when brought in contact with air combines rapidly with moisture absorbed from the air, producing sulphuric acid. Thrown in a bomb with just explosive charge enough to disrupt the bomb and scatter the sulphuric anhydride, the air for a large space about the explosion would be at once converted into a dense fog of sulphuric acid. Liquid ammonia similarly employed would instantly so fill the atmosphere with ammonia as to strangle all persons in the immediate vicinity .- Brooklyn Eagle.

The Heart of a Mouse.

A tiny mouse who lived near the house of a magician begged him to save her from the cat, of whom she lived in deadly terror. So the magician changed the mouse into a cat, and she went away delighted. In a few days she came back again in terror. "Oh, save me, save me now from the dog," she begged. And the magician changed her to a dog. A few days more and back she came, this time in deadly fear of a tiger. "Nonsense." said the magician. "You have only the heart of a mouse, and afraid you will always be. It is the heart that tells."

Our Mica Mines.

Mica mining in the United States started early in the nineteenth century in New Hampshire, which state supplied all the domestic production until about 1868, when mining was started in North Carolina and subsequently in other states. At present the greater part of the sheet mica is used in the electrical industry, and most of the scrap mica is ground for use in the decorative trade, especially in wall pa-

The Helping Hand.

The Married Man-I tell you, it's when a man falls into misfortune that he appreciates a woman. The Single Man-You bet! It must be a handy thing sometimes to put all your property in your wife's name.—Pittsburgh

Law and Love. "I understand he won her by quota-

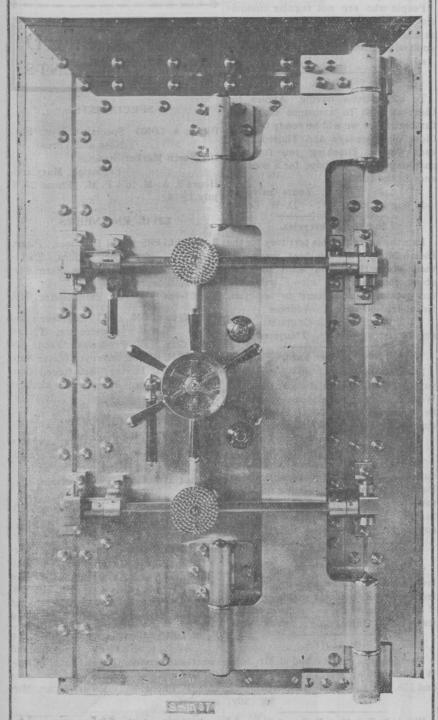
tions from Mrs. Browning's sonnets." "She got her divorce by quotations from the statutes."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

An Expert.

Jinks-Is Brown a skillful surgeon? Binks-Is he? Why, he operated on Jones for three things he didn't have and saved him!-New York Globe.

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We entered one of the wonderful dote the Ocean to a point eighty miles east. (Continued on page 8.)

A TRIP ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Series of Interesting Letters from Rev. J. M. Barry, Formerly of Emmitsburg.

"The land where Summers never cease Their sunny psalm of light and peace."

expected as many more at 10.45.

chalice and addressed the congregation San Pedro and its Mountain setting. I but Fr. Mestres made the announcements thought to have time to write up this in both languages. The Indian type was visit to this wonderful island while the very much in evidence. The Philadel- salt of my bath in the Pacific is still on phia contingent of our party discoursed my hair. music from the Father's grand square We are nicely stored away at the piano in his parlor while I had my break- Lankershire hotel, although they are fast across the hallway. Off to the very crowded. Thus far we have made train we went, for a long ride to Santa all our connections which I think won-

mer, and little attempt at irrigation in was rewarded by a CHRONICLE with my evidence. Lima beans, walnuts, and third letter. It gave me some good lemons, a queer mixture are the staples. laughs at the misspelled words, Banff Sugar beets sufficient to lead Spreckles is Banft. Among my cards was one to build a large factory off at the foot from "Ward." Near the office I found of the Mountain so the conductor told the Cathedral and obtained my permismission of San Luis Obispo-which is Monsignor Hartnet. We are now passquite well preserved yet did not show ing the long sea-wall with its light to rehabilitate did need justify. Many trip to Catalina Island, nearly thirty stretches of waste or grazing land es- miles in the Pacific Ocean reminds one pecially on the foothills, and great who has been in Naples of Capri except eight o'clock dinner in the sumptuous and immediately undertook to inspect dining saloon with music exquisite from fish, sea-serpents, seal and submarine itself, and finding a light within the Hills and hollows, rocks and lawns, everything except the Cloister.

what advancement the Indians of the your imagination make-up in some way. coast made under the guidance of these I'm ashamed of the attempt. good self-sacrificing Franciscan Fathers. This island is considered the best fish-This is the only mission that they still ing ground in the world for variety and hold. It appears to be flourishing, as size-from sardines to monsters weighthey have a large new building off from ing four hundred pounds. One of these it, a boarding-school for boys. The monsters lay on the wharf, and the fish-Monastery is large, and also the church, ermen were using its flesh for bate. but has not the transept, but a chapel Great boxes of a large fat fish resemblwith grill front into the sanctuary on ing mackerel were ready to come back the gospel side. There are two side on our steamer, and I asked if they chapels large enough for altars.

tion along this coast in August, 1770 that one would make a dozen of ours. writes: "Proceeding along the beach The sea was in good humor and there we arrived at a village of thirty-eight was not much sickness One of our huts. After marching four leagues, party could not be persuaded to eat any we arrived at a large rancheria, far fruit of which we had an abundance. larger than any we had yet seen, situ. The fruit which ripens here taste so ated on a good point of land which different from that California product enters the sea. The level land in this we get. For us it is plucked mature, vicinity is covered with many large ever- but not ripe. green oaks." This camping place is Next morning, 9 o'clock found us at thought to have been Santa Barbara the Pacific Electric Depot, ready Twelve years after Padre Serra cele- for the Mission trip. Just a word brated the first Mass here and preach- of this most elaborate inter-urban sysed thus "founding this Mission on the tem in the world. I thought that of land of Yanonali. May God Bless It. Cleveland great, but this is far more Amen." Such are his own words.

easy nerves, however, after catching dispatch handles this multitude perfectour heart in our mouth many times we ly. Nothing ever happens in Baltimore reached Montecito with its millionaire of such a multitudious nature that I homes, and we commenced to forget might compare notes. The trains-all

| derful is the result of brains, money, and taste. A party of moving picture people were there with characters wild Sunday, Aug. 1st found us up early and tame, dodging through this labyand off on trolley grips in hand for San rinth and that maze enacting some fairy Carlos, Monterey. A fine congregation tale in flesh. You can judge that we filled the dear old church, which is long left all this grandeur with a sigh. They and narrow with transept and I have told us that this is off season. That found them all very much this style. The winter is the nabob revel. Father narrow nave making it easier in those P. V. Kavanaugh's nieces met us in the early days to form the roof which needed lobby before leaving with some other great strength to bear the heavy tile ladies from Buffalo, and they are now roof. The good pastor told us that he on this steamer, Cabrillo from Catalina Island. I have written all this on the I celebrated with Father Serra's return trip. We arenow in sight of

derful for so long a journey.

The trip was through the Salinas Val- I made for the postoffice as soon as I ley which is hot, poorly watered in Sum- settled down for a week's stay, and us. We passed quite close to the old sion to celebrate during my stay from use. It would not take much attention house as we are about to land. This dearth of trees, which always add so that instead of being level on top, it is much to a landscape. The crossing of full of peaks, yet like Capri it rises imthe Mountains to reach the ocean again mediately out of the sea to a great which we had left, gave some diversion height, and shelves down in only one to a lifeless trip. Excuse me from the place for a landing. Quite a town has Salinas. 7.28 P. M. landed us at grown up here, with elegant hotels, the beautiful Potter hotel. A magni- apartments, cafes, cottages, and homes ficent structure that can stow away as it is delightful the year round. Here twelve hundred guests under the man- you may bathe the year round. I inagement of young Mr. Boyle, a brave dulged and thoroughly enjoyed the salt K. of C. man. The entertainment is water. So heavy was the travel that royal and hence world renowned. Terms two large steamers were filled to their five fifty and upwards to suits at fifty capacity. The chief attraction there is dollars per day. The setting on the the fishing and the sub-marine gardens, beach is most gorgeously tropical. All which you view through the glass botthat can be imagined of lofty palms, tom of the row boats and launches with bananas, trees, and shrubs, flowers, which the harbor is filled. I will exlawns, hanging baskets, &c. &c. is here plain how. The center of the boats in greater profusion then you ever length wise is protected by a rail just dreamed of. I met here Dr. Hussey, high enough to lean over from a sitting of Holyoke, Mass, sister and neice, and position. Twenty of us for the cona Mr. Quirk, of Berkley. The latter is sideration of a half dollar each sat a frequent visitor here, so after an around the cushioned bench of the boat a gallery, he took us out to see the growth. Well, life below, was found city by night, up to the very monastery to be very much the same as above. church, I made bold to rap upon the tall trees and short ones, sunshine and ponderous old door, and sure enough it shadow, with fish like overland creaopened. I did not expect it for it was tures, enjoying sun bath or shade, feedtime that all good Monks were in bed ing on this sea-weed, or that blossom, with lights out, Brother greeted me or swimming alone, or in schools, divkindly and told me what to do in the ing into caverns, or hiding in thickets. morning. That he was late getting The seagrowth is most varied and beaueverything ready for the feast on the tiful, especially the kelp. It grows upon morrow, Aug. 2nd. I had the happiness a rock with a craw-like root spreading of celebrating there two mornings. That in every direction over the surface, and meant that I was admitted into the rising with a heavy stem, then leafing Cloister garden, which was a treat, as out and blooming until it comes some it is a bower of flowers especially bloom- twenty feet nearly to the surface, with ing Cocti. In the early morning the air large leaves which wave gracefully as was heavy with their perfume. The do those of other plants with the mocrowd of tourists gathered at 11 A. M. tion of the water. Large and handsome and Brother Michael took us through shell about eight inches in diameter with a creature living in them, which Much treasure of old is here kept-in- they call jelly steak and consider a delivaluable from a historical point of view, cacy. Now this is the tamest failure I and extremely interesting as showing have ever undertaken, so please allow

were mackeral. "Yes, they belong to Portola in his account of his expedi- that family." But they were so thick

equipped and supplied. An immense This saintly character was born on the depot, with hundreds swarming in and island of Majorca in Spain in 1713, and out day and night. Single cars and died at his home mission at Monterey trains moving out every three minutes. in 1784, and buried near by at the Car- There are twelve different gates, as the crowds could not get through less in Mr. Eager had provided an auto trip time to board a train which can wait so over the Mountains and far away, but few minutes. Ticket offices, informait was a little too curve turning for tion booths, every accomodation and

electric-cross the whole valley from

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WAISTS are on the MARK-DOWN list for fair. About two dozen elegant Lingerie Waists, high and low neck, that sold up to \$4.50, your choice \$1.50.

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Other Waist bargains that you want to see.

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have been made very attractive in price. A splendid 36-inch Black Mes-

saline at 75 cents. Several lots of Fancy Dress Silks that sold up to \$1.00 down

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PERSONALS.

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

Rev. H. L. G. Kieffer, of Frederick, spent several days in Emmitsburg this week.

Miss Helen K. Hoke made a business trip to Baltimore Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Patterson spent Wednes-

day in Baltimore.

Mr. George M. Hyder, of Westminster, spent Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. Catharine Hyder.

Mrs. James McKenna, of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. James Mullen.

Miss Julia Tyson, of Philadelphia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Miss Mae Dodd returned to her home in Baltimore on Sunday after spending several weeks with friends in Emmitsburg. She was accompanied home by sometime as her guest.

Messrs. Ferdinand Leimkuhler, Henry Feldmann, Robert and Urban Link, of Baltimore, are spending a week in the vicinity of Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Hartman and Mr. Ralph Hartman, of Baltimore, are visiting relatives in Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kerschner, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Miss

H. H. Motter this week. Mr. Lester Toms, of Frederick, was a visitor in Emmitsburg on Saturday.

Miss Ethel Eyler, of Baltimore, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoke last week. Mr. Vincent Florence, of Blue Ridge

Summit, Pa., is spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Florence.

Mrs. A. T. W. Beall, daughter Elsie and Miss Lillian Miller, have returned to Frederick after visiting Mrs. George T. Eyster and Messrs. Frailey Bros., for several days.

Miss Elizabeth Huber, after spending sometime here with friends has returned to her home in Gettysburg.

Mr. James P. McNulty, of Baltimore, ents, of near this place.

Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting Mr. H.

steel, has returned home.

Mar and Waynesboro last Sunday.

Miss Mary Frances Welty has returnuncle, Dr. George Welty.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowe.

Mrs. Mary Favorite, Misses Margar hart motored to Hagerstown on Sun-

visited Mrs. Annan Horner this week. Mrs. J. L. Topper and Mr. Robert Topper are visiting in Altoona.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheets, of Iowa, are visiting Mr. Sheets' sister, Mrs. John Hospelhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Meade Patterson visited in Hanover this week.

Miss Dorothy Biggs returned to her Miss Mildred Biggs.

Mrs. George N. Wilhide and daughter, Sylvia, and Miss Grace Warner have returned from an extended visit with friends in Hagerstown, Waynesboro and Chambersburg.

N. Y., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Felix.

Mr. Alexander Colliflower, of Altoona, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil liam Colliflower this week.

Mr. William Roddy, of Baltimore, is visiting his family and relatives here. Mrs. Charles Du Bourg, Miss Madeline Felix, Master Hubert Felix, of New York City, Mrs. Francis Felix, Misses Bertha and Camelia Felix and Mr. Windham

Hahn spent Monday at Pen Mar. Mr. Daniel Gelwicks, of Baltimore, is visiting his family in this place.

Mrs. J. B. Kerschner and Miss Constance Kerschner, of Washington, D. C, are visiting Miss H. H. Motter.

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Mr. and Mrs. McCleery, of Frederick, who were the guests of Mrs. Mae Buffington last week have returned home.

a position in Baltimore.

Miss Ferne Snook, of Rocky Ridge, spent Monday evening with Miss Mil-

Mr. Charles Breichner, and daughter, Mary, of Cumberland, spent sometime with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McClain. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyle, of Tren-

ton, N. J., who spent a week with Mrs. Mary Favorite, returned home last Sat-Mr. Joseph Shuff, of Philadelphia,

Pa., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shuff. Messrs. William Rosensteel and Jos-

eph Topper spent several days in Balti-Mr. and Mrs. John Topper and

Miss Janet Topper attended the funeral of Miss Flora I. Krise at Mrs. Topper are uncle and aunt of the Friday, Aug. 27, 1915.

Mr. Allen W. Sanders, of Baltimore, was the guest of Mrs. A. P. Jennings at "Split Rock Cottage," last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cooper, of Baltiis spending a week with her parents, more, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs William Goulden.

Miss Marie Baker returned to her home in Baltimore after spending a few weeks with Agnes and Rosie Goulden and friends in the country.

Mrs. Annan Horner, daughters Martha and Elizabeth, Mrs. Stewart Annan, Mrs. Danner and Miss Catherine Chron-Miss Madeline Frizell who will spend ister, of York, Pa., and Miss Margaret Annan, spent Tuesday at Pen-Mar.

Messrs. C. Dicks Eichelberger, Lucien Beam and Robert Sellers, were in Han- Son on West Main Street. over, Pa., on Monday.

Misses Clara M. Rowe and Virginia Eyster visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Ott, of Taneytown, on Sunday and Mon-Mr. George S. Wolf and family spent

a few days in this place recently. Mr. Wolf is an alumnus of Mt. St. Mary's Mrs. Edward Gunther, of Mt. St.

Mary's and Miss Bernadette Lingg, of Hagerstown, were the guests of Mrs. Harry Gelwicks on Thursday. Miss Mary Chrismer is visiting in

Bonneauville. Mrs. T. E. Zimmerman and Master Joseph Zimmerman have returned from Atlantic City where they spent the past

MUCH NEEDED ROAD REPAIRS

tysburg Road at Last Receiving Attention.

The past few weeks have marked a wonderful transformation in the state is spending his vacation with his par- of the two most important highways that run into Emmitsburg. The "pike" Mr. David Shingledecker, formerly between Thurmont and this place that of this place, but now a resident of was practically washed away by the heavy rains of a fortnight ago, has been temporarily put in a fine state of Miss Catherine Chronister, of York, repair by workmen of the State Roads Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. An- Commission. In view of the results obtained so quickly and with so little Miss Ruth Jacobs, of Baltimore, who outlay it is hard to understand how this has been visiting Miss Lillian Rosen- important link of roadway was allowed to get in such a deplorable condition Mrs. Mary Kreitz, Mrs. Mary Gun- before anything was done to save it. A ther and two grandchildren, Mr. and few workmen, a couple loads of stone Mrs. Edward Gunther and Misses Ella here and there, and a steam roller, have es, which he sent to the office this week. range from 5c to \$2.00 per roll. and Florence Warthen motored to Pen done wonders to the road in a few days time.

At the same time the Pennsylvania ed from an extended visit to Brooklyn, authorities have been busy on their end on East Main street. N. Y., where she was the guest of her of the Gettysburg road. This stretch of alleged roadway had gotten into such Miss Irene Favorite is visiting her a condition that it was almost abandonsister, Mrs. Harry Sums, of Hagers- ed-more circuitous routes being used to avoid it. Its present state however Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe, of Balti- is a revelation. Many curves have been greatly enjoyed by all. more, spent Sunday with Mr. Rowe's eliminated, the width has been increased in places, grades reduced, side drains opened and crushed stone placed Fair, while being taken along the Mile et and Irene Favorite and Alice Duke- where it was needed. All this work is road between the Emmitsburg and but temporary as an appropriation will Ridge roads, broke through a small soon be available which will make this bridge one evening this week. It was

ENJOYABLE CORN BAKE

Miss Rowe Entertains Her Friends on Banks of Toms Creek.

friends yesterday afternoon at a corn stove when he attempted to carry it bake, at the scene of the recent Camp from the kitchen of his boarding house. Tak it-ezy. Sixty guests were present and a most enjoyable time was had by home in Baltimore on Tuesday, after everyone. Table clothes were spread trict, Republican candidate for County spending sometime with her cousin, on the grass and all sat down to supper, Treasurer, of Frederick county, and Mr. ties than any other state, 51 containing at which the famous roasting ear-although but one of many items on the publican candidate for State Senator, menu-claimed the most attention. Those who were fortunate enough to ing the voters of the district. arrive at the scene early took advantage of the fine boating, and a few were Mr. John Felix, of New York City, handling the oars as the moon arose.

Those present were: Mesdames A. M. Patterson, S. L. Rowe, R. M. Zacharias, D. E. Stone, H. D. Orr, Geo. S. Eyster, Haines, A. A. Horner; Misses Ruth Patterson, Catherine Chronister, Helen K. Hoke, Bessie Hoke, Rhoda Gillelan, Mary Ellen Eyster, Mary Weant, Clara Rowe, Margaret Annan, Eloise Gross, Scott McNair, Anna Rowe, Pauline Annan, Hazel Patterson, Helen Sellers, Jessie Rouzer, Carrie Rowe, Frances Rowe, Luretta Gillelan, Ann Codori, Ruth Gillelan, Marion Hoke, Mary Shuff, Edith Black, Carrie, Edna and K. Eisley, Elizabeth Rowe, Helen Shuff, Madeline Frailey, Nelle Rowe, Harriet Beam, Grace Rowe, Master Andrew Eyster; Messrs. Joseph Shuff, Clay Shuff, R. M. Zacharias, Francis Rowe, R. R. Sellers, E L Annan, Jr., J. A. Colliflower, F. S. K. Matthews, Joseph Topper, C Dix Eichelberger, J. Ward Kerrigan, J. W. Rowe, M. F. Shuff, Jr., Wm. Rosensteel, Tom Frailey, Lucien Response W. Rosensteel, Tom Frailey, Lucien Response W. Rosensteel, Tom Frailey, Lucien Response W. Rosensteel, Tom Frailey, Lucien Rosensteel, William Ros



Every reader of THE CHRONICLE is invited to send news to this office. The management of THE CHRONICLE will take it as a particular favor if patrons will telephone or write to this office concerning matters of general interest. By sending personals, details of improvements to town or farm property, accounts of accidents and fires, the reports of meetings, particulars of deaths and weddings and mention of all social events, they will make this THEIR paper—truly representative of the community.

Readings from The CHRONICLE Stand-Conewago Chapel on Tuesday. Mr. and ard Thermometer for week ending

	8 A. M.	12 M.	4 P. M.
Friday	70	78	9979
Saturday	72	76	78
Monday	76	82	84
Tuesday	74	84	86
Wednesday	76	80	80
Thursday	72	76	89

Miss Hannah Gillelan has had her property on East Main street, repainted.

Mr. Michael Hoke has made extensive improvements to the interior of his cafe on West Main street.

A new pork house is being constructed on the property of H. M. Gillelan &

The H. G. L. Club met at the home of Miss Mary Clare Boyle on Wednesday evening. An enjoyable evening

Mr. Robert Kreitz, of near town, reports having had between twenty and thirty chickens stolen from his henhouse last Sunday night.

A number of persons from Emmitsburg attended the moon-light excursion to Pen Mar yesterday evening.

an attack of appendicitis last week is able to be out again. Miss Mary Ellen Eyster entertained

Miss Loretta Mullen who suffered

some of her friends at her home on Emmitsburg-Thurmont Pike and Get- Wednesday evening. She will also en- ing, Aug. 28 at 7:30 o'clock. tertain to-night.

> Frederick Troxell on Gettysburg street sent. has been repaired this week. Mr. Charles Rider has had the front

of his residence on Gettysburg street,

Last Sunday while bringing his cows from pasture, Mr. John Bollinger, a farmer of near town, succeeded in killing a black snake, measuring 5 feet, 8 inches.

THE CHRONICLE is indebted to Mr. very generous sample of his fine peach- place on display in Emmitsburg. Prices July 16-tf.

cards on Monday evening at her home season changes to Winter.

The euchre and five hundred party which was held on the lawn adjoining St. Vincent's Rectory, last Friday evening was very well attended and

A threshing engine owned by Calvin Mrs Harry Danner, of York, Pa., stretch of road the finest in the country. sometime before the engine was repaired to continue its journey.

> Mr. Harry Kipe, of near this place, died last Thursday at the Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, from Miss Grace Rowe entertained her burns received by falling on a gasoline

> > Mr. Roger G. Harley, of Tuscarora Dis-Eugene L. Harrison, of Brunswick, Re- mines. were in Emmitsburg yesterday meet-

The reign of St. Swithin is over. It may be interesting to know how far the old legend held good. The period start- der performed the ceremony. ed July 15 with rain, and on twenty-five days out of the forty rain has fallen, cently, among which were oiling and several cases down pours and wind etc., which is indicative of the prosper-

the official publication of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition-a folio by a number of Emmitsburgians.

CHURCH NEWS

Regular services in the Emmitsburg Churches are as follows:

CATHOLIC

Vespers, Sunday 7:30 p. m. Mass, week day, 6 and 7 A. M. ST. ANTHONY'S

Mass, Sunday 6 and 9 a. m.

Mass, Sunday at 7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Week day Masses 7 o'clock. Catechism, 9:00 a. m. Vespers, 7:30 p. m.

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

LUTHERAN Sunday, 10 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School, 9.00 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor, 1:45 p. m. Senior 6:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.

REFORMED Sunday, 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:00 a. m. Service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Sunday School, 1:30 p. m. Service, 2:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6.30 p. m. Vesper Service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Tom's CREEK M. E. CHURCH Sunday School, 9 a. m. Preaching, 10:30 a.m.

Civic League To Hold Meeting Tonight.

ant regular meeting to-night, Friday, Stahley or J. A. W. Matthews. Aug. 27, at seven o'clock, in the Public aug 20- tf. Schoolhouse. Members are especially urged to attend, for their opinions and votes will be needed. Anyone interested in the welfare of the town is cordially invited to be present.

"Wear Ever"-DEMONSTRATION-Aluminum.

Another demonstration of "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Cooking Utensils will be held in Emerald Hall, Saturday even-

Free pans will be given to each house- and 15c. per basket of half bushel. hold that has not already received one, The roof on the residence of Mr. if an adult member of the family is pre-

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No. 62-2

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sometimes only light showers, but in staining of floors, frescoing the walls, ity it is now enjoying. Messrs. Luther Zimmerman and Charles Hoke have the Miss Columbia Winter is in receipt of contract for installing the electric lights.

Misses Mildred and Dorothy Biggs in natural color of all the magnificient entertained at five hundred and flinch buildings and equipment of this big edu- at the home of the former on Monday cational exhibit. This volume, sent to evening. The guests present were: Misses Miss Winter by Mr. John Thomas Eys- Eloise Gross, Pauline Annan, Harriet ter, was examined with great pleasure Beam, Margaret Annan, Mary Ellen Eyster, Josephine Frizell, Mary Weant, Ruth Patterson, Mary Eckenrode, Cath-Miss Margaret G. Boyle has accepted ley, Lucien Beam, W. Roach, John position in Baltimore.

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Thanking you for your liberal patronage in my former business and soliciting a continuance thereof in the new, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

JOSEPH E. HOKE.

GRACEHAM

\$0000000000000000000000 Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Joy were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Kepler and children, Myrtle, Oneda, Naomi, Earl and Grayson, of Middlechildren, Alice, John and Glen, of iting here. Walkersville; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Young and daughter, Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Colliflower, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ross Firor, Hubert, Agnes and Austin Joy, all or Graceham.

Mr. Elmer Creager spent Sunday at Union Bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Hays Domer and son,

of Jimtown, spent Sunday with Mr. and nity. Mrs. Charles Domer.

Mr. Bennett Pittenger who has spent several days with his uncle, Mr. John Mrs. R. O. Eyler.

Pittenger, returned home Monday. Mr. James Groshon is having his house repainted. The work is being Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Martin. done by Mr. Harry Creager.

Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob New Jersey.

Mr. Leslie Delashmutt spent Sunday ited Miss Lillian Kefauver during the with Mr. and Mr. Charles Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, of Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Sarah Martin spent Sunday in in New Oxford. Thurmont.

more, is spending a few days with Mrs. over, New Oxford and Gettysburg. Lillie Newcomer.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McSherry were: Mrs. Amanda Os- New Thurmont Hotel, E. Main St. borne and daughter, Mary and granddaughter, Alice, of Washington, D. C., Miss Nellie Hahn, of Dayton, Ohio, Miss Sarah Fogle and daughter, Helen, of Hagerstown.

On Sunday afternoon Apples Church will hold their Harvest Service at two

Rev. Huebener visited Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fisher Sunday.

Miss Florence Collifiower is visiting relatives and friends in Westminster. Mr. Otto Boller, who has been working on the railroad, had the misfortune

of spraining his wrist. In the Methodist Church at Lewistown, the Rev. Stephen Yemm pastor, a very interesting and inspiring C. E. meeting was held last Sunday evening, Aug. 22. Some time ago the Lewistown Society sent an invitation to the Moravian Society, of Graceham, to meet with them in the near future. Consequently, last Sunday evening about twenty-five or thirty members of the Graceham Society procured conveyances and drove to Lewistown, where the meeting was held at 8 p. m. Mr. W. S. Rice, of Lewistown, led the meeting and the members of the two societies joined in hymns and testimony, Rev. Yemn, the local pastor, and Rev. R. Huebener, of Graceham, both delivered very interesting addresses, and the entire service was an inspiring one, and will be remembered a long time by those who were present. The Lewistown Society is planning a return visit to Graceham to take place in the near future, when another good time is expected. Union meetings of this kind should be encouraged. They bring all Endeavorers more closely together, promote Christian fellowship and bring new and helpful ideas as well as a larger enthusiasm to the Societies thus brought together.

MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS.

St. Anthony's and Motter's Station nines met Sunday in a double header. St. Anthony's won both by the following scores-2-0 and 5-1.

The first game of the double header lasted just one hour and fifteen minutes, the second lasted one hour. This game was called after 51 innings had been Ridge Summit, Mr. and Mrs. Arben played. The first game St. Anthony's Harbaugh and family, Misses Thelma won through an error and two timely Eighenbrode, Sylvia Sprenkle were hits to centre field. Albert Shorb pitched both games for St. Anthony's. In baugh the first contest he fanned 14 men, while Knipple of Motter's pitched Mr. H. C. Eyler. steady ball but was at times given poor support. The Umpiring which was day with Mr. Harvey Tressler. very satisfactory, was done by Messrs. L. Fox and J. Snook, of Rocky Ridge. Summit, is spending sometime with his Tomorrow (Saturday) the St. Anthony's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harboys and Rocky Ridge nines will cross baugh. bats possibly for the last time this season. Detour will also be played tomor- time with relatives in Hagerstown. row these two games will in all probability close St. Anthony's schedule.

Mr. John Shorb visited in Waynes-

boro this week.

home of Mr. and Mrs. John Peddicord. Rebecca Reifsnider, of Taneytown, Miss Julia Roddy has returned from visited at W. E. Ritter's on Friday. a visit to Bonneauville.

Sunday with his family in this place. Miss Agnes Hemler is on the sick Monday

who has been spending several weeks Peter Baumgardner last week. in this locality returned home Sunday. have been visiting at Edgemont have home of Mr. Peter Wilhide.

Miss Elizabeth Dodson, of Washington, is the guest of the Misses Georgia and Emma Moore, at "Loretto Cot-

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and daughter, Miss Connell, of Washington, and Mrs. John Fitzsimmons, of Baltimore, were week end guests of Doctor and Mrs. P. F. Martin at "Idlewilde."

THURMONT NEWS.

Mrs. William Foreman and sons, Edward and Henry, left Wednesday after-

spent Wednesday very pleasantly at run them until new postmasters can be 'Mill Glen' in the home of Mr. and selected. Mrs. D. W. Zentz.

visit among friends in this commu-

Mrs. Albert Eyler and children, of Cumberland, are the guests of Mr. and

Miss Olive Martin, of Richmond, Va., is spending sometime with her parents,

Misses Effie Winger and sister, Mrs. Miss Fraley, of Baltimore, spent Mary Yader, are visiting in Irvington, Miss Minewa Root, of Frederick, vis-

past week. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Beachley and child spent Sunday with Mr. Miller's daughter, Dorothy, visited relatives at

Middletown during the past week. Miss Ester Heimer is visiting friends

On Monday Rev. Heimer left to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Firor, of Balti- friends and former parishoners at Han-

Mr. and Mrs. James Fraley, of Baltimore, are spending sometime at the

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Fogle, left Wednesday for the Middle West. They will visit in Illinois and Missouri.

NEWS FROM THE TRACT

Mr. and Mrs. William Eyler, of Waynesboro were recent visitors at the home of Mr. Frank McCleaf.

Mrs. John Overholtzer who has been ill is convalesent.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren,

Mr. Maurice Warren is spending several days with his brother, Mr. Elmer

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stultz entertained the following guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd, of Orrtanna, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Twisden, of Gettyschildren, of Fairplay, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Warren and two children, Mr. and Mrs. John Overholtzer and son, Charles, Mrs. Louisa Fuss, Sister Eva

Sister Eva Whitmyer has returned to the Hospital after spending the past month with Mrs. John Overholtzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Myers, and Miss Mary Miller, of Waynesboro, spent Sunday, with friends at the Tract.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Miss Laura Beard were: Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin and children two, Charles A., of Hillsboro, N. D. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Biesecker and and James B. Sites, of Dixon, Ill., children, Miss Rhoda Snowberger, Mr. and Mrs. David Diell, of Waynesboro, and Mrs. Theodore Bollinger.

HARBAUGH'S VALLEY

Mr. Clayton Harbaugh, of Hagers town, was the guest on Sunday, of Mr.

Mr. John Andrew, of Eyler's Valley, spent Sunday with his uncle, Mr. H. C.

Mr. Harry Harbaugh and son, Arthur, of Hagerstown, were the guests Sunday of Mr. Lewis Harbaugh.

Mr. Harold Sprenkle visited his uncle, Mr. Robert Kipe on Sunday.

Mr. Clement Harbaugh, of Blue guests on Sunday, of Mr. Allen Har-

Mr. James Kipe spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bailey spent Sun-Mr. Edgar McClain, of Blue Ridge

Mrs. Grant Gladhill is spending some-

KEYSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weybright, of Mr. Jas. Seltzer spent Sunday at the Tyrone, Mrs. Sarah Keller and Mrs. Robert Valentine and wife attended

Dr. P. F. Martin, of Baltimore, spent the formers sister's funeral, Mrs. Emma Harman, of Hagerstown, on

Misses Nina and Lela Fisher, of Way-Mrs. George Wagner, of Hagerstown, nesboro, visited at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Valentine and Mrs Alex Knott and son Donald who daughter, Ellen, spent Sunday at the

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ritter and daughters, Bernice and Olive, and Mr. Peter Wilhide spent Monday in Han-

A number of our people spent Sunday at Atlantic City.

Ground was surveyed for a larger cemetery near the church, on Tuesday.

Friends of Blair Lee Fired on Embezzlement Charge.

Two Maryland postmasters were removed from office Tuesday afternoon, State Scholarships in Engineering Courses when Postmaster-General Burleson signed orders directing the dismissal of ward and Henry, left Wednesday afternoon for a two weeks visit in Washington, D. C. They were accompanied by Mrs. W. C. Holmes, who has been visiting here.

Mrs. H. M. Freeze and sons, Kenneth and Harold, and Miss Olive Martin and Harold, and H town; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Keilholtz and Mrs. W. C. Holmes, who has been vis. Silver Spring, in Montgomery county,

> Mrs. D. W. Zentz.
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> At the office of Postmaster-General the provisions of the Laws of Maryland, Burleson the statement was made that chapter 90, 1912, should now be made. Berry and Clark were removed upon If there is more than one applicant for At the office of Postmaster-General "charges of embezzlement."

ville on February 21, 1914, and Clark received his appointment on February 2, 1914. Both men are regarded as political friends of the State and each Legislative District of Baltimore City will be entitled to one or more scholarpolitical friends of Senator Blair Lee.
Silver Spring is the home of Senator
Lee, and it was learned from friends
of Representative David J. Lewis, in
whose district Rockville and Silver
Spring are located, that Mr. Lewis
stepped aside and allowed Senator Lee
to recommend the postmaster at hig
home town.

In the case of Mr. Berry, Mr. Lewis
followed the recommendation of the

followed the recommendation of the blank form of application and for fur-Montgomery county members of the blank form of application and for fur-ther information as to the examina-tions, award of scholarships, and courses Democratic State Central Committee- of instruction. Robert G. Hilton, R. D. Darby and Alexander Carlisle.

Surprise For Mr. John Groshon.

A surprise party was given Mr. John Groshon on Wednesday night in honor of his twenty ninth birthday. A delightful evening was enjoyed by the following guests: Messrs. and Mesdames, Aarno Weant, Thomas Angell, Emory Ohler, Holland Weant, Roy Sharrer, Ohler, Holland Weant, Roy Sharrer, P. H. Groshon, Harvey Olinger, Harry Weant, Albert Valentine, William Bollinger, Jacob Stambaugh, George Kemper, Harry Baker, Cameron Ohler, John Groshon, Charles Staub and Elia Fogle; Mesdames Edward Hobbs and James Hays; Misses Rachel and Mary Martin, Mary, Maude, Pauline, Edna Martin, Mary, Maude, Pauline, Edna Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Stansbury and and Amelia Hobbs, Pauline Baker, daughter, Edna, spent Tuesday with Hilda Deberry, Clara Moser, Maude and Alice Ohler, Maggie Loney, Marand Alice Ohler, Maggie Loney, Margaret and Violet Kemper, Oneita Groshon, Mamie Hankey, Mary Weant and Virgie Valentine; Messrs. Jones Baker, Charles, Guy, Clarence, Lloyd and John Charles, Guy, Clarence, Lloyd and John at the house Ohler, Robert Koontz, Eli Welty, Jo-Ohler, Robert Koontz, Eli Welty, Joseph Bollinger, Joseph, Guy, and Char les Hobbs, Clarence Kemper, Willian balance on April 1, 1916, when possesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eyler and Brown, Joseph Fogle, Masters John and Karl Sharrer and Frank Stambaugh.

An Enjoyable Family Reunion.

On Saturday August 2, 1915, at the Whitmyer, Mrs. Frank Spangler and home of George F. Sites in Liberty-Charles Reever and Arlie Dicken. township, a very enjoyable family reunion was held.

A delightfull luncheon was served to all the guests at noon and dinner at half past four.

There were four generations present on this happy occasion. The family of Mr. and Mrs. Sites consists of sixteen children of which all were present but

The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Hull and daughter, Effie, Mr. and Mrs. W, T. S. Sites and three children, Sherman Jr., Milton R. and Lawerence A, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sites, of Prentiss, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. E. Mc. G. Sites, and four children, Grace, Armor, Mildred and Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hoffman, and son, Earl, Mr. G. Amour Sites, of Clearspring, Md., G. Alice Sites, Mr. Stewart W. Sites and children Stewart and Research and children, Stewart and Rosanna, Mrs. Charles A. Sites, of Hillsboro, N. Dakoto, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hardman and children, Murray and Francis, of Emmitsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Sites, Edna E Arthur M., Mary J. and Donald Sites at home, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. White and three children, George, Joanna and Ruth, Miss Amanda Sander, Mary E. Linn and Miss Alma

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For State's Attorney.

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of State's Attorney for Frederick County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary. H. KIEFFER DeLAUTER.

For State's Attorney.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate to succeed myself as State's Atterney, subject to the Democratic Primaries. I stand upon my record. S. A. LEWIS. adv-t-p.

For State's Attorney.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of State's Attorney, subjecto the decision of the Republican primaries, and respectfully solicit your sup-

FABIAN POSEY.

For Register of Wills.

I hereby announce that I am a candi-of Wills of Frederick county, Md., subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary. I earnestly solicit your sup-Primary to be held in September next, port. and respectfully solicit the support of every Democrat in the County.

EZRA L. CRAMER, of Walkersville District.

For Register of Wills.

At the earnest solicitation of my of Wills of Frederick County, Maryland, subject to the decision of the Republican Primary

ALBERT M. PATTERSON, of Emmitsburg District.

For Register of Wills.

Having decided to enter the field as a candidate for the office of Register of Wills of Frederick County, I earnestly solicit the aid of my friends and other members of the Democratic party at the Preferential Primaries to be held port. next September.

FRANCIS J. NEWMAN, Frederick City.

For Register of Wills.

I hereby announce myself as a candiof Frederick County, subject to the de- decision of the Democratic Primary. cision of Republican primaries for 1915. Your support will be appreciated. WM. P. MORSELL

For Clerk of the Court.

I am a candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court of Frederick county and will appreciate the support of my friends and voters in securing the nomination at the coming Democratic Primaries. L. E. MULLINIX.

For Clerk of the Court.

ELI G. HAUGH

tion of Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland.

Support a man who has taken an interest in the office, mastered all its details, will be on the job and do a man's work thereby saving the expense of an additional clerk. Why not?

For Clerk of the Court. Subject to the Democratic Primary.

FREDERICK W. CRAMER.

I will devote my entire time and attention to the office, and feel qualified me. to conduct it in an efficient, businesslike manner. I wish to thank the people of Emmitsburg District for their

For Clerk of Circuit Court.

Subject to Republican Primaries. JOHN. P. T. MATHIAS.

If nominated and elected, the people will have a good. clean administration, such as will be a credit to the County and helpful to those who may have of Delegates. I will appreciate the business in the Clerk's Office.

For Judge of Orphans' Court.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Judge of the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Md., subject to the decision of the Republican primaries. Your support is respectfully solicited. ORRA F. BOND.

For Judge of Orphans' Court.

I hereby beg to announce my candidacy for the office of Judge of the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, subject to the decision of the Democratic party.

2-26 tp

JOHN T. JOY, Thurmont District.

For Judge of the Orphans' Court.

At the urgent request of my many friends here, I hereby announce myself a candidate for Judge of the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters in the coming primary. Your support and influence will be greatly appreciated. GEO. EDW. SMITH.

CANDIDATES CARDS.

For Judge of the Orphans' Court.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for the office of the Republican Primaries. Your support and influence will be appreciated. DAVID M. WHIPP, Burkittsville District, No. 22.

For Judge of Orphans' Court.

At the earnest solicitation of my many friends, I desire to announce to the Republican voters of Frederick county, myself as a candidate for Judge of the Orphan's Court, subject to the coming primaries. Your support and influence will he gratefully appreciated. WILLIAM LUTHER GUYTON, Burkittsville District. jul 30 tp

For County Treasurer.

Subject to Democratic Primaries. CHARLES R. HARPER.

If nominated and elected, I will carry out the same policies as inaugurated and followed by our present Treasurer, Fred. W. Cramer.

For County Treasurer.

At the earnest solicitation of many of my friends I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County to the decision of the Republican

CHARLES A. OGLE, New Market District

For County Treasurer.

After mature thought and consultation with my friends in Frederick county, I have decided to announce my canmany friends, I hereby beg to announce didacy for County Treasurer, subject to my Candidacy for the office of Register the Democratic primaries, and assure the voters of this county that if nominated and elected I will give them a thoroughly business-like administration. ALFRED W. GAVER, Middletown District.

For Sheriff.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Sheriff of Frederick county, subject to the Republican primaries of

MARION C. MILLER, 2-26-15 Woodsboro, Md.

For Sheriff.

I hereby beg to announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Freddate for the office of Register of Wills, erick County, Maryland, subject to the

ROBERT E. CROMWELL, Walkersville District.

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I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Sheriff of Frederick county, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries, to be held in September. GEORGE W. SHOEMAKER,

For Sheriff.

adv.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Sheriff of Frederick County, Candidate for the Republican Nomina- subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

R. E. LEATHERMAN, Walkersville District.

For Sheriff.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate, for the office of Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democrats of Frederick county at the preferential Pri maries. I call upon my friends and all unpledged members of my party to aid JAMES A. JONES.

For County Commissioner.

I hereby beg to announce my candidacy confidence and splendid support in the for the office of County Commissioner past, and I shall take great pleasure in of Frederick County, subject to the deserving you if elected Clerk of the cision of the Democratic Primary. Your support and influence respectfully solicited GRANVILLE L. WACHTER.

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A TRIP ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

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They spread out fan shape and cover the land. We were sent out in cars holding fifty and just fifty tickets sold for No. 1 Car, seat 47 so read my ticket. We were under the care of a most courteous and intelligent guide who pointed out everything of interest, told us the names of trees, fruit, flowers, history of towns and cities we visited, etc., etc. Car No. 2 was treated in the same manner, until all wishing to take this trip or that-for they have at least a dozen of these most interesting and instructive trips around this busy, live, vigorous, bustling, mighty metropolis of the greatest center of material prosperit as I do the Santa Clara Valley, but there is so much more of it. Instead of lion. I am not going to attempt statistics as I did for the former valley-I San Gabriel's Church and Mission House, established by Padre Junipero the year 1771. It is still in use and like its senior has ever been in daily use. The Fathers of the Immaculate Heart of ing around it. Like Santa Barbara-it is most rich in antiques of church furniture, missales, in manuscript highly ilpoint, so much so that a guide book has been gotten out, of many pages.

We went through the grotto which surrounds the Mission theater, where all the twenty one Mission buildings are with the landscape background true to nature. Then we went into the garden to see the old grape vine planted in 1775-now measuring six and a half feet in circumference, covering an arbor in every direction a distance of two hundred feet bearing two crops of fruit a year without fertilizer or irrigation, and each crop weighs a ton. The latest ton is just turning white ripe. Then we visited Pasadena, the beautiful. After luncheon, all who wished to take autos to see the attraction were given two hours. We five had our own auto, and a more educating and entrancing

trip cannot be conceived. Mile after mile of the most expensive cannot attempt to describe. Palms the largest, lawns the most perfect, flowers used with the artist's touch, architecture-a revelation, conceptions,heavenly. You were transplanted into a dreamland, yet rolling over the smoothest of shaded streets finally Busch's wonderland was reached--about eighty acres, where brains, money and taste has been used to create a result that must be seen to be conceived. At you to the home of Red riding hood, on past this scene and that now it was the fox trimming the ears of the rabbit, up hill and down wound the little path over brooks on tiny bridges, passing little water-falls, mighty for the tiny inhabitants which you were passing in statuary constantly until finally you are lost climbing a rocky knoll which lands you on a railroad to find your auto awaiting you. They claim a thousand

varieties of trees and shrubs therein. Leaving this entrancing city of 50,000, we went on to the ostrich farm where something like five hundred birds awaited us, from five days old to the daddies forty years. They told us that they live to be seventy-five and a hundred. Once they select their mate at the age of five years, they are faithful for life. They are then taken from the large field and given their own domain. We saw one nest where they were incubating, the mate taking his turn like the Prices Reasonable pigeon. The eggs weigh from three and a half to five pounds They require forty-two days to hatch and the baby is the size of our hens. In two months they looked to weigh thirty pounds and at six months they have reached full height. They are plucked twice a year from wing and tail, about twenty-four plumes from each wing. The male birds have much the finest plumes. The guide threw small oranges at them which they caught nearly every time and swallowed whole. Sometimes we saw four and five oranges going down the throat of a good catch. One was harnessed to a road cart ready for a trip. This finished a most educating day as we rode through orange groves constantly, with figs, English walnuts,

grapes, etc., filling up the bill. Friday morning found us on a similarly conducted car bound for Rediand some sixty miles due east at the end of the Valley where the foothills rise of the Sierra Madre (Mother Mountains). We passed through five beautiful busy cities ranging from two to five thousand inhabitants reaching the Millionaire City about 11 A. M. There we took coaches for a drive through avenues shaded with large palms, to Smiley Heights, the home of the founder of this earthly paradise. These twin brothers from bleak, barren New Hampshire found this tropical beauty spot, made very good and started in to immortalize themselves. They have wonderfully succeeded, as Smiley Heights now widely known for its beauty of location-looking into two superb valleys, teeming with riches, in fruit and

flower. The public are allowed the pleasure of driving through, but not of "Souvenir Views of Emmitsburg" stopping; however, we stopped nearby and every one enjoyed pulling ripe oranges off the tree and eating, or concents by mail, postage prepaid. veying away for a nickel apiece. Lady's loose blouse came in handy.

At Riverside we visited an Indian industrial school with large farms surrounding it. Some six hundred boys and girls are in attendance. Then to the marvelous Mission Inn. Marvelous both because of its construction and furnishing. It is a study in medieval convent style of architecture, combining many of the most beautiful points around an open square with growing equalled value for their money. Prompt ornamental trees, blooming shrubs, careful service, and satisfaction in every flowers, with gorgeous parrots flying from tree to tree, open balconies lookity, I think, in the world. I do not like ing down into it, used as a dinning room. At noon ornamental awnings broke the sun's ray-and while we ate 95,000 human beings in it there are a milout on a projecting balcony and sang solos and duets for us Every portion leave you to conjecture. We visited of the large establishment is a museum of most costly curios of a Catholic religious nature, and no expense has been spared in this purchase the world over. The art gallery is full of masterpieces in oil, in wood carving and alabaster, in Mary now have charge of it and most vestments, procession crosses, and cruof the congregation are the Indians liv- cifixes studded in gems, and kept in lock cases, antique panels-everything interesting and attractive of the highest order. Take bells-you mount windluminated, everything most attractive ing stone staircase to an open plaza from a religious and antiquarian stand- with high walls, but no roof, with archways looking thirty feet down with the dining court, where you find a collection of church bells of the world. Bells calling or that have called people of every nation on earth to divine service most truly reproduced in miniature /-large and small, round or square, metal or other material A community room, such as they have in convents or monasteries, with hearth and stained glass windows, most beautiful. A bridal chapel such as Mr. Miller and his sister saw in some palace abroad and reproduced at great cost both of these lead off from what would be the church but altar is ommitted but everything else there. Splendid organ discoursed a classic recital at the hands of a musical artist for us. The ground around this labyrnith of beauty continued the musical-the historic, the bewitching-until you declared that genius and taste, research and patience, with millions to back them, have brought architecture mansions in a tropical landscape that I and art, an assembly such as may not be found in one spot the world over. One might board there a month to study the wonders of it. Needless to say it is popular, but only the very rich can patronize it; yet the public is admitted free to all this treasure trove.

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