

THE PIANOFORTE.

Developement of This Instrument. ancient lyre, the ear of man was soft or loud that the piano derived pleasantly affected by the twang of its name; that is, the pianoforte, or At this writing the capital is fillthe bow-string. When this simple the softloud. The words were also ed with strangers, and every evenbow-string was multiplied many used in the inverse order, the in- ing the cases in the Rue Maron decollete than ever and are embroidstrings stretched over wood—into strument being called indifferently a Glace are resplendent with the gay ered in sky blue, rhinocerous-gasp the lyre and harp, the first step was pianoforte or a forte-piano. made toward the perfected pianoforte. Years of development and gradual modification through the forms of the harp, the psaltery the dulcimer, the keyed cithara, down to the virginal, Queen Elizabeth's favorite instrument, slowly evolved

The chief difference between the preceded it lies in the fact that on the piano one can play loud or soft to discover how to meet all the requirements. After the harpsichord had been perfected, musicians and than either the harpsicord or the clavichord.

The orchestral effect—the real shading of piano (soft) and forte (loud) was still wanting.

The invention of an instrument sought for by musicians, and manufacturers of clavichords and harpsichords experimented for years before they could produce the crudest kind of an instrument. Four nations lay claim to the invention, England, France, Germany and Italy. The truth is that we must regard the In 1710 or 1711, Bartolomeo Christine to the mechanism of such an instrutofori, of Padua "made three harpsi- ment. It took men 2000 years to tofori, of Padua "made three harpsichords in which the production of
more or less sound depends upon the
force the player uses in pressing
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the mechanism of such an instruwery marked, judging from the adbreads Sing-Sing, took the audience
but got having on his roller skates
the wrapped it,
but got having on his roller skates
the ball beat him to first and he was
force the player uses in pressing
fident of victory.

Another pipe line is being built
in Maryland. This line will carry
of labor brains and several carloads of cement.

The colors are

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not only are the piano and forte heard, but also the degrees of tone Before the days of Homer and the this ability to produce tones either By Carrier Pigeon From Our Special Paris

third claimant to the invention is the Marquis and the Marquise de cloves. the clavichord and harpsichord, the Christoph Gottlieb Schroeter. He Moxie. At the adjoining table an grand parents of our modern piano. piano and the instruments which model of a new clavier with ham- Bill now before the Chamber of at will. But to do this requires a the other claimants for it was his inmuch more complicated action than strument that inspired others to ex-

> possible for the player to repeat the of the piano.

In America the piano industry upon the keys, by regulating which in one piano is yours.

PARIS LETTER.

costumes of the gentler sex.

In 1716 Marius, a Erench maker In the Cafe Booze the other evenventor, termed by him clavecius a Von Schlitz, Archduke Vladimer Louis XI princess gown with demisays that in 1717 he constructed .a animated discussion of the Fricasee mers, upon which one could play Deputies, was going on, M. Frappe An Exetting 13 Inning Game in Which soft or loud. But Schroeter is being in favor of the new bill's proworthy of more consideration than visions and M. Saute strongly ad-

pronounced and the shapes quite (Continued on Fourth Page.) Bugle had to acknowledge that she to the Atlantie Coast, and will be the new yards.

bizarre. One window in the Rue a la Bazam displayed a picture hat as in the violincello." It was from What is Going on Among the Foreign made of lemon peel studded with thumb tack's and set off by a fortyeight inch green and mauve zebra feather surmounted by a rosette of cafe au bum louisine.

brown and spitz-cat yellow. Polka dots are very much in evidence these days-likewise poker chips. At else too. of harpsichords, submitted to the ing there were seated at one table a the Marquise de Champignon's bal-Academy four forms of instruments group representing four nationali- poudre, Tuesday night, Viscountess of which he claimed to be the in- ties, viz: Baron and Baroness Pabst Moiree wore a cream de minthe maillets (hammer harpsichords.) A Jumpupski, Count de Cococola and train and pousse cafe sleeves. The

COLLEGE TEAM WINS.

Mt. St. Mary's Scalps The Red Skins

On Friday last, the Big Chiefs from Carlisle pitched their tepees on the slopes of Carrick's Knob, and sessed, and makers were not quick periment with a mechanism for pro- lace is not at all pleased with the got out their tomahawks to make ducing the tone from the wire by way the President of the Republic restriking it. Whoever is responsible ceived in audience Baron Pop you striking it. Whoever is responsible ceived in audience Baron Pop von for the invention, it was left for the Schleswig Pappenhauserinschnitz.

Mary & College. They made war an right, but they went down in the dust before their opponents after a the prize soak, was in the village Germans to perfect the instrument. It seems that the Baron insisted, long and hotly contested game, re-yesterday. They say he's anxiously makers alike felt the need of an inWhen Mozart played the piano it very tactlessly it is true, on wearing plete with fine plays, in which both waiting for Fall, so that he can get was about as much like a Merrill Budweiser labels on the buttons of teams shared the honors. It was a a crack at some silo juice. piano as an old fashioned cradle is his military coat. Budweiser is the pitcher's battle from start to finish bete noir of the President so it can kinds of inshoots, vapor floats, cus-The action was heavy—at least it be imagined how cooly this visitor pidoor pellets, low and high balls, holidays. This explains why all the would seem so to us—the key was though of royal blood, was greeted. (non alcoholic) corkscrew curves boys were rigged up right, on Sun-hold a Farmer's Institute, in August liable to "block"—that is stay pressThere is an intimation that, at the re and everthing else usually carried day. We hope Charley Gap will be at College Park. The invention of an instrument combining all these elements was sought for by musicians, and man
There is much goesin over the control of the invention of an instrument that it is the first warrior over—Pie
turn visit, the President's deputy will be at College Park.

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Last Sunday the baccalaureate sermon was delivered to the graduat
There is much goesin over the control of the first warrior over—Pie
that double decked collar we saw sermon was delivered to the graduat-There is much gossip over the pan seemed to be his name—and him have on in Church. He was ing class of Western Maryland Colsame tone and, as Mozart says, some- duel between M. Gravyboat and M. served him up one of the best he chewing tobacco during the evening lege by Rev. Washington Gladden. times the tone refused to come at all. For a long time the harpsi- The duel was the result of an insult after converted last Tuesday. The duel was the result of an insult after converted last Tuesday. The duel was the result of an insult after converted last Tuesday. chord was regarded as the superior of the piano.

supposed to have been given M. Pique's sister by M. Gravyboat que's sister by M. Gravyboat. Youngdeer, who was left handed, While driving in the Rue Sachet, M. faced Mr. Connolly, he seemed ready ville belle, carried off the honors at vention were elected. has grown and competition, in the Gravyboat is alleged to have remark- to tear the cover off the ball. Realizplace of this important invention and the inventor's name, as obscure or day almost a perfect musical instruever lost. This much is certain: ment. It takes time to work out all more blood will yet be spilled as an scratch his ankle at the same time, the way she sang "Sing O Sweetsent one over the plate which took breads Sing-Sing," took the audience

SOUSEVILLE SIFTINGS

BY McSWATT.

Miss Maggie Mutt of Gumpville, is visiting Miss Sots of this place. On the quiet Maggie is a bird.

That's all right about Souseville lows." being slow. We know who made the remark and we know something her poem:

There are a good many buggy tracks leading to a certain yellow

While running across Slup Creek the other day on roller skates, Fannie Flop stumbled over a bubble and sprained her voice.

Rachael Schnitzgommer, who is employed by Kume & Goe to bite holes in sweitzer cheese, is having

The Butts girls are home for the

Bugle had this to say:

notes sounded like liquid fudge this point it will run toward Baltigently rippling over eider down pil- more.

fair brow."

Zeke Scramble got a judgment house up the street. Little muddy against Diah Hunch and attached Nose and Throat Hospital, 1211 Hunch's wooden leg--the only attach- Light Street, announce as the object able thing Hunch owns.

> a quarter last Friday. Heb says he's skilled in these special lines, also, going to lend him to Barnum and when necessary, hospital accom-Bailey's Circus; there's money in modations, so far as the resources

STATE ITEMS.

Williamsport on Saturday.

plete the \$25,000 Y. M. C. A. fund stock in the company and the amount for the new building to be erected to be raised in that place would in Frederick.

Arrangements have been made to

The Washington County Rural Free Delivery Carriers' Association held a meeting in Hagerstown, at Miss Porcelaine Crock, our Souse- which delegates to the state con-

> There is a hot fight on, in Allegany county between Pearre and Lowndes. The primaries will be which are to be held June 16. held, June 30. Both sides are con-

delivered the goods. She had the laid parallel with, and a few miles editor of that mop going some. The north of the Mason and Dixon line. Near Pen-Mar the Company will "Miss Porcelaine Crock of Souse- erect a large pumping station to ville sang like a happy houri. Her lift the oil over the mountains. From

The Blue Ridge Knitting Com-Miss Crock received a medal for pany, of Hagerstown, has increased its capital stock from \$25,000 to "Garlands of garlic bedecked her \$150,000, and will issue \$100,000 of 6 per cent. mortgage, 10-year gold bonds.

The South Baltimore Eye, Ear, of this hospital: "To give to the deserving poor of this city and state Heb Ricket's boy, Bill, swallowed | the gratuitous services of physicians of the hospital will permit." In 1905, 1,391 patients were treated at this Hospital.

Charles C. Waters, of Thurmont, A violent wind and hail storm did secretary of the Washington, Fredmuch damage to fruit and grain at erick and Gettysburg Railway Co., has stated that the people of Thur-Only \$6,174.50 is needed to com- mont were subscribing liberally for probably be secured within ten days. When the full amount to be raised in Frederick is subscribed work will be started. The officers of the company are already going ahead with their building plans, taking up rights of way, and expect to start on the road-bed this summer.

> The tax rate for Hagerstown has been fixed at 76 cents on the \$100.

Thomas Dawson and George A. Pearre, who are contesting for the control of the delegation from Montgomery County to the Congressional Nominating Convention in Frederick on July 3, are both confident of carrying the primaries in that county,

The new shops for the Western force the player uses in pressing of labor, brains and skill combined exclusive shops. The colors are next. He must have said something feathers and even the Bug Town oil from the fields of West Virginia There will be ten miles of track in Entered as Second Class Matter at the Emmit burg Postoffice

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1906.

The Piano Contest.

The contest for the Piano offered | deavor. by this paper, should, and no doubt

It is fair to assume that some orcoupons as possible.

siding elsewhere, would be glad to elected to office because his methods get the personal and local news from were not straight; that the church Press. from their old home. They should did not honor him because he was a be the first to be appealed to—and hypocrite. for a two-fold reason; that of being put in touch with a live, prosome organization or person in their themselves—the last survivor comperforming the duty through a physical money can produce. old town in an effort to secure this

A newspaper, to be successful and representative of the place in which it is published, must have support -and this is what THE CHRONICLE asks from the people of Emmitsburg and the surrounding country. In return for this support THE CHRON-ICLE pledges itself to give full value.

Good Roads.

Notwithstanding the fact that a great deal of money has from time to time been spent on the roads knowledge in road making, the use often be the reason for failure to obgood road-making should cease.

Good reads form a most essential factor in the material advancement of a community, and money judithe pleasure derived from traveling moved. over well constructed roads and apart from the thrifty and pleasing nacs, symptom books, home cures The hosses never turned a hair, neighborhood, there are other reasons which, from a purely material standpoint, are even more important. Every mile of good road increases the acreage value of all farms near Elizabeth's Hospital for the Insane, He done it all in jest a day which that mile of good road runs; Washington, D. C., a witness testiand such an important feature of a fied that cockroaches were served to He could as well a-kept it up neighborhood's development is this the inmates with their food. matter of roads, that it is frequently the all-determining element in the ple had "bugs," but we were not -John D. Larkin, in Women's Home minds of many as to whether or not aware that bugs were deemed nec- Companion. they will settle and remain in a com- essary as steady diet. munity.

This should not be hard to comprehend when we remember that Love and Charity are more effective (from actual statistics) it costs sey- magnets than dogma and doctrine. enteen cents less per mile to transport farm produce over a well made, well-kept road than over a bad one.

The Knocker.

The man with the hammer is happy and free. His troubles are wondrously few,

For his sole occupation is looking to see The faults in what other men do. And this is the merry refrain of his song, "Keep knocking along, and you'll never go wrong."

The man with the brush and the man with a pen Are objects of pity profound.

They are tempted to start their lives over again

When the man with the hammer comes

round.

There's nothing he's done and there's nothing he's made-His mission is leading the hammer bri-

whose think box is over charged 1906 with pessimism, gets busy with his hands of the Secretary of the Board on or styles. hammer and tries to put dents into before Wednesday, June 6th, 1906. everybody and everything. In the Commissione "knocker's" opinion nothing is quite as it should be. The whole country june 8 2t.

is on the road to ruin, every man has his price and graft, immorality and vice are everywhere.

The "knocker" is invariably one who has failed to "get in on the ground floor" in some enterprise, be it commercial, social, political or even religious and, having failed, blames, not himself but the world. He somehow forgets or finds it inconvenient to tell you the real reason, which is that he was never willing to put up his share, whether in money, responsibility, patience, time or effort, but was, on the other hand, always willing to participate in the reward of other people's en-

Thank fortune that, in most cases, will, arouse the interest of every one after trying to short-change the in this community. As there is no world and get full measure in return, element of chance in the contest- the "knocker" begins to reason the no drawing of numbers, no guessing thing out. He finds that after all it to give me the recipe for that there every one competing for the prize is he and not the world that is out mince pie what I had here yesterday? will have a fair field, and the result of kilter. The more he thinks the said the hobo. of the contest, that is the winning of more it dawns on him that "Well, the idea!" cried the farmer's the piano, will be dependent upon the world is the fairest trader that a wife. "Land sakes, man, what do you the amount of determination and man ever dealt with He finds out "To settle a bet," replied the tramp. persistent effort exhibited by those that if you give, you get and that "My partner says you use three cups of you get only in proportion to what Portland cement to one of molasses, but you give. He realizes that he was I claim it's only two and a half,"-The ganization or some individual wants out of employment because he want- Search-Light. the piano and, that being the case, ed full pay for a half day's work; it remains for that organization or that his judgment was not asked individual to get as many new sub- because he had only wet blankets to scriptions and to cut out as many offer; that he was rebuffed because writes." he grumbled without cause; that "That's so," replied the nervous per-A great many people, formerly he was handed a cap and bells be- son, "I wrote three last year that have living in Emmitsburg and now re- cause he was a fool; that he was not kept me in hot water ever since."

Let the "knockers" and the pessigressive home paper, and to aid indulge in hammer throwing among vice that he was rendered incapable of

> mitting suicide. The world is all right, the major- ty?" asked the Judge. ity of the people are all right, and the majority rules.

Health Crazes.

phia habit or drunkenness, grows on Search Light. people till it really becomes a vice. Continuous thought and anxiety about one's health is extremely bad for the constitution and undermines it quicker Full many a gem which should have than port wine. - The Queen.

That this is true, any reputable physician will attest. There are And many a sack of flour is born to burst some people who never seem quite around Emmitsburg, with good, with satisfied until they discover that indifferent or with poor results, as they have the symptoms of a certain the case may be, interest in this disease. Many diseases, vastly difmost important matter should be ferent in character may exhibit in awakened and efforts towards the certain phases, the same general Joe Bing, he cut ten cord o' wood betterment of road conditions should symptoms. This being so it would He cut it, an' he piled it, too. be redoubled. Lack of special be rather risky for a layman to diag- Yes, sir, that's wa't he done, nose his own case and to work himof wrong material, or the lack of in- self up to the point of believing that Is one tremendous choreterest on the part of the people, may what he has imagined is perfectly Joe Bing cut his behind the stove correct. Yet how many do this very tain satisfactory results; but this is thing. A chance statement or an Joe Bing, he cut eight load o' hay, no argument why efforts toward extract from a newspaper often I swan, an' raked it, too, starts this injurious imagination microbe, and when once it gains lodg- He could, I guess, before he slept, ment, the trouble begins. The only safe thing for one thus affected is, He cut it where he did the wood, ciously spent for this purpose is at the very beginning, to consult a money well invested. Apart from physician and have the microbe re- Joe Bing, he plowed four acres onet,

The person who relies on almaappearance such roads give to a and the like, is on a par with the man who hopes to acquire brains by He ploughed it all in one short dayeating so-called "brain food."

During the investigation at St.

We always knew that insane peo-

In practical, every day religion,

He who fights and runs away Leaves his foe the costs to pay.

If you've got a bill of trouble. Chalk it not on memory's slate; Just forget you ever had it, Don't attribute it to fate.

Attractive windows in a store will meet the gaze of some, And passersby on wares may feast their eyes; But think of those who into town but seldom ever come, And if you wish to reach themadvertise-

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Only One Ear Necessary.

A venireman gave as his reason for mists meet in convention. Let them desiring to get out of Grand Jury Ser- is the most satisfactory that disability.

"What is the nature of your infirmi-"I am deaf in one ear, your honor," re-

plied the man. "You'll do," said the Judge. Don't

you know you only have to hear one side The pursuit of health, like the mor- of a case in the Grand Jury room!"-

> Tragedy in a Country Kitchen. BY A. E. A.

raised serene. Burns to a crisp behind the oven door;

try floor. -Good Housekeeping.

*** Where It Was Done.

To cut ten cord o' wood, I vow, In Luscomb's grocery store.

An' in twelve hours by the clock He was entirely through. Cut jes' as many more—

In Luscomb's grocery store.

He plowed it good and neat; An' 'fore the sun had near gone down Wa'n't tired, ner leas' bit sore.

In Luscomb's grocery store, Joe Bing, he made five dollars onet By simply pickin' hops; With time for sev'ral stops.

A dozen days or more. Where was it done? The same of place-In Luscomb's grocery store.

Historical.

Teacher: Johnny, who was Joan of Johnny: The wife of Noah, who built it.-Life.

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On Saturday, July 14, 1906,

at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate: 1st. All that tract of land situated in Frederick county, State of Maryland, along the public road leading from Sabillasville to Waynesboro, Pa., about one mile West to Waynesboro, Pa., about one mile West for the leader of th

of Sabillasville, adjoining the lands of Theodore Pryor, Wesley Pryor and others, containing 35 ACRES AND 44 SQUARE PERCHES of Land, more or less, the greater part of which is well timbered with young and thriving Chestnut, Oak, Locust and other

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and the lands of Samuel Pryor and others, containing 25 ACRES, 1 ROOD OF LAND,

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Calves, per Ib

WIT IN CONGRESS.

It is related by Professor Bell that when a friend of his was traveling Some Famous Retorts Made During abroad he one morning took out his

A Good Dog.

purse to see if it contained sufficient

change for a day's jaunt he intended

making. He departed from his lodg-

ings, leaving a trusted dog behind.

When he dined he took out his purse

soon as he entered the room the faith-

gold coin at his feet and then devoured

eagerness. The truth was that the

morning. The dog had picked it up

and kept it in his mouth, fearing even

to eat lest he should lose his master's

property before an opportunity was af-

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PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

The Latest Closing Prices In the

Principal Markets.

BALTIMORE—WHEAT steady; No. 2 spot, 90@90¼c.; steamer No. 2 spot, 82c.; southern, 83@90ć. CORN strong; mixed spot. 56%@56¾c.; steamer mixed, 53@53¼c.; southern, 54½@45½c.; No. 3, 42½@43c.; No. 4, 40½@41½c.; mixed, No. 2, 41@41½c.; No. 3, 40@40½c.; No. 4, 39@39½c. BUTTER quiet: creamery separator. extras. 20

Live Stock Markets.

Great numbers of vast fortunes in

the Heat of Debate. One of the most famous of Reed's retorts was made at the expense of Springer of Illinois. The "Maine giant" had just read one of Springer's own speeches in refutation of the latter's argument just concluded. The Illieoin from it. On returning home in noisan launched into philosophy upon the evening his servant informed him | the privilege of progressive thinkers to change their opinions.

"I honor them for it," he continued. "An honest man is the noblest work of He went at once to his favorite, and as God. As for me, Mr. Chairman, in the words of an eminent American statesman, 'I would rather be right than be the food placed for him with great | president."

"The gentleman from Illinois needn't worry, Mr. Chairman," drawled Reed. "He'll never be either!"

gentleman had dropped the coin in the During the bitter fight against "Reed rules" the house was thrown into convulsions by General Spinola, who, pointing to the painting of the "Siege of Yorktown" hanging in the hall, gravely accused Speaker Reed of counting the Hessians in the background of the picture in order to make up a quothis country have been and are being

built up on the very ignorance of the The general always wore a tremenmasses in regard to business methods. dously high collar, so high, in fact, that The schemers bank on it that it is Representative Tim Campbell tapped easy to swindle people who do not it one day with the ferule of his cane and inquired, to the amusement of the They thrive on the ignorance of their house, "Is General Spinola within?" fellows. They know that a shrewd ad-During the famous deadlock fight in the house over the civil rights bill Gencular, a hypnotic appeal, will bring eral Ben Butler favored a Sunday ses-

ing people out of hiding places into "Bad as I am, I have some respect for God's day," replied Sam Randall of

Pennsylvania "Don't the Bible say that it is lawful to pull your ox or ass out of a pit on the Sabbath?" asked Butler. "You have thirty-seven asses on your side of the house, and I want to get them out of this ditch tomorrow. I think I am

Principal Markets.

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR steady; winter extras, \$3.30@3.50; Pennsylvania roller, clear, \$3.60@3.75; city mills, fancy, \$4.60@4.70. RYE FLOUR firm; pēr barrel, \$3.60. WHEAT firm; No. 2 Pennsylvania red, 88 @ 89½c. CORN firm; No. 2 yellow, local, 58@58½c. OATS steady; No. 2 white, clipped, 41½c.; lower grades, 38c. HAY firm; No. 1 timothy, \$17. PORK firm; family, \$19.50. BEEF steady; beef hams, \$19. POULTRY: Live firm; hens, 14c.; old roosters, 9c. Dressed firm; choice, fowls, 12½c.; old roosters, 8c. BUTTER steady; creamery, 22c. EGGS firm; selected, 19@20c.; nearby, 17½c.; western, 18c.; southern, 15½c. POTATOES firm; old, per bush., 80@83c. BALTIMORE—WHEAT steady; No. 2 spot, 90@90¼c.; steamer No. 2 spot, \$2c.; southern, \$3@90c. CORN strong; engaged in holy work."
"Don't do it," replied Randall. "I expect some day to see you in a better

world." "You'll be there, as you are here, a member of the lower house," flashed back the general, with telling effect .-American Magazine.

BERLIN IS MACHINE MADE.

English Writer Calls It Stiff, Rigid and Rectilinear. Was Berlin made last year or the

rear before? It is impossible to say

from looking at it. Some of the trees-In the streets look at least ten years old, but they must have been planted quiet; creamery separator, extras, 20 @20½c; held, 17@18c.; prints, 21@ 22c.; Maryland and Pennsylvania dairy prints, 16@17c. EGGS firm; fancy Maryland. Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, 17½c.; southern, 16½c. long before the city was thought of. The houses and the streets and the lampposts and the statues are all much too neat and new to have endured the rains of more than one winter. It is PITTSBURG (Union Stock Yards)—CATTLE steady; choice, \$5.70@5.90; prime, \$5.40@5.65. HOGS steady; prime heavies, \$6.70@6.72½; mediums and heavy Yorkers, \$6.55@6.60; pigs, \$6.40@6.50; roughs, \$5.50@6.80. SHEEP steady; prime wethers, \$5.65@5.80; culls and common, \$2.50@3.50; lambs, \$4@7; veal calves, \$7@7.25. all, in fact, quite too new to be comas we plodded solemnly along the brand new asphalt roadway, with the brand new houses on either side and an occasional brand new electric car, with a brand new driver in a brand new uniform, I found myself wondering what the old horse must think of it all. One day he may have been grazing in an open field, and when he passed that way a week or so later he found a

> shops and churches and great blocks of ats, all sprung up like mushr Berlin, then, is a great deal too perfect to be satisfactory. It is the machine made, not the hand made, article -it was very decidedly made, not born. There is no spontaneity in it, no life. Compared to, say, London, it is ike a beautiful marble statue to a liv-

new broad boulevard, with hotels and

Berlin is, in fact, an awful object lesson to emperors and others who try to make a capital city out of a respectable village. It is easy to put up im-The old Wooden Bridge crossing Flat posing buildings-if you have the mon-Run, on the Gettysburg Road, near Em- ey-and to cut out broad tree lined roads and have everything neat and nice and fine, but you only make your village bigger and finer without making it any the more a capital city. at 1 o'clock, p. m. This structure will be There is no getting away from the feeling that Berlin is a village-a big village, a beautiful, rectilinear, new-outof-the-bandbox village, but a village all the same.—London Chronicle.

Hippocratic Era In Medicine. Richard Cole Newton declares that SAFE, ECONOMICAL, BRILLIANT, HEALTHY,
Having made important improvements in our Gas Machine by the application of Force Feed and combining generator and gasometer in one, and simplifying many points of construction, and requirmany points of construction. Landlevel and fertile, improvements, brick mansion large bank barn and outbuildings. Buildings cost \$15,000 Apply to W. P. Bill D & Bro was fully recognized in Greece and in the state of surgery eschewed and control of the valuable 246 acre farm situated in the crutic era the art of surgery eschewed at large time was fully forms of superstition and philosophical conjecture, attaining practical results by direct methods. At a very was generously rewarded. even in the early days of the Hippomany cases was generously rewarded. We read of swindlers and charlatans in those days too. Patent medicines were also sold. The Hippocratic oath, which for over twenty centuries has remained practically unchanged, is an evidence of the sagacity, the sense of professional honor and responsibility and the clear thinking of the Greeks. Hippocrates was born on the island of Cos in 460 B. C. A large collection of writings, evidently the work of many physicians, whose identity is unknown, has been ascribed to the pen of this leader. The Greeks were wonderfully brilliant in medical attainments, for they studied nature and her methods and shook themselves free from a 50 monumental load of ignorance and su-mental rule, both of health and education.-Medical Record.

> Tree That Gives Light. Among freaks of nature in trees there stands conspicuous one known as the Asiatic star tree. It is enormously tall, growing to a height of from sixty feet to eighty feet, while from the ground up to a distance of about forty feet the trunk is perfectly bare. From that point there spring a number of tangled limbs, which shoot out clusters of long, pointed leaves, and it is these, grouped together, that emit at night a clear, phosphorescent light. This gives the tree a spectral appearance and is very deceiving to travelers, who fre-Steers, per th...... 4 @ 4.50 quently mistake the glow for an illu-316 @4 minated window of a house. The light 30,00@50.00 Is not brilliant, but is of sufficient

> > break.

LIVE LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Affairs of Interest and Importance to the Readers of The Chronicle. Support your home paper.

William Morrison has sold "Old Charley."

cost. Jas. A. Helman.

CHRONICLE advertises Emmitsburg. McCormick Standard Binder Twine

10½ cents lb. Zimmerman & Shriver. Bernard Welty is building a new

James T. Hays is putting a new tin Weant.

Last month. J. S. Annan received, sold will teach at Sabillasville. and delivered in this community 185 tons of coal.

The County School Commissioners will hold a special meeting, in Frederick, June 19 and 20.

al sideboard. tered in the Lutheran Church on the Hoke & Rider.

coming Sunday.

erty on West Main street. town on Sunday on their way to the

summer resorts on the mountain. The popular summer boarding house, conducted by Miss Corry will be opened for this season about the first of July.

The Monterey Country Club has enuse of their friends, a large stable and carriage shed.

At Sheriff's sale in Frederick, on Mon day morning, Lester Dubel purchased four acres of land, situated near Motter's Station, for \$201.

the most satisfactory rake made. Hadn't | county. you better let Zimmerman & Shriver show you all about it? June 15-2t.

conduct on the public streets. At the for it. hearing Burgess Shuff fined him \$1 and

A four horse wagon loaded with ties broke down opposite the Opera House on Tuesday. William Eyler who drove the team was not injured but the wagon was completely wrecked.

Harry Hopp the baker on West Main street is now baking 2700 loaves of bread a week besides, 90 dozen rolls. With all this work and handling of materials the bakery is spotlessly clean.

The Carlisle Indians, after suffering was in the box for Gettysburg.

Mt St. Mary's College is putting up a work on these buildings.

Taneytown. It is expected that this dition made it necessary for him to give sister, Miss Lulu Fitez. line will soon be under construction.

There is no better Mower on the marken than the McCormick Mower. Examine one at Zimmerman & Shriver's

James A. Baker met with a painful and a brother survive Mr. Baker. accident this week. While handling the one fell on Baker's foot, mashing some of Cemetery adjoining the Church. his toes.

Zimmerman has closed out his butchering business, and will devote all of his attention to the Drug business. H. E. Bollinger, who managed the butchering for with Patterson Bros.

I. S. Annan, Jr., while on an automobile trip to Chambersburg, lost the bride's parents. The ceremony was Waddle. license number from his machine. After performed in the parlor, by the Rev. G. Mead Patterson is contemplating a little delay the Pope people of Hagers- Mr. Reinewald, Miss Vallie Fitez play- a trip through West Virginia. He extown supplied him with another and he ing the wedding march. The bride was peets to visit Hagerstown and Berkley was able to finish the trip.

news for its subscribers.

On Tuesday the 19th, Mt. St. Mary's College base ball team will play the strong Mt. Washington nine. It is the per, Miss Blanche Ramsburg, Rev. and desire of the athletic association of the Mrs. Chas. Reinewald, Mr. and Mrs. were in town on Monday. Mr. Bentzel | Keep in mind that you can purchase college to announce that only adults will be charged the small admission will be charged the small admission shall Saylor and wife, Grayson Fogle twenty-five cents.

The Western Maryland Railroad is ry Maxell and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fogle, sadly in need of double tracks. Besides Grant Lantz and wife, George Ohler and the frequency of wrecks, the people of wife, George Whitmore, Mrs. Elizabeth Emmitsburg are inconvenienced most Moser, Mrs. Wm, Miller, Mrs. Mary often by the delayed trains. On Monday Troxell, Mrs. I. M. Fisher, Dr. and Mrs. the evening train due at 7:30 was one J. W. Eichelberger, James Harbaugh, hour and fifteen minutes late.

Growers of strawberries in this sec- erine Appold, Mrs. Jonas Hospelhorn, tion seem to be excelling all their pre- Mrs. Cornelius Shriner, Robert Hockenvious efforts in the cultivation of this smith and wife, John Roddy, Russell delicious fruit. The Editor begs to ac- Forney, R. Zacharias. The Misses Nelknowledge with many thanks, a lie Eyster, Maude Maxell, Elizabeth box of exceptionally fine large straw- Maxell, Arina Fogle, Helen Hoke, Molberries grown in the garden of Mr. Jos. | Jie Troxell, Ruth Hoke, Bessie Hoke, D. Caldwell of this place.

Lincoln street, is gradually working up Troxell, Naomi and Ruth Harbaugh, to its full capacity. Mr. Stonesifer has Clara Hockensmith, Mary and Edith machinery installed with a capacity for Ohler, Julia and Marion Roddy, and 2400 bottles a day. At present they are Anna Stansbury. Messrs. J. Rowe, R. putting out 150 cases of soft drinks a Maxell, N. Fogle, H. Fogle, H. Whitmore, week. This number will be increased Charles and James Saylor and Roy as the summer months come with their Mort. picnics and festivals. At present the firm has difficulty in hiring washers. No. 1 standard machine oil, 40¢ per Here is a chance for our young people. | gallon. Zimmerman & Shriver,

A great many people from Emmits-Emmitsburg Chronicle. burg attended the Indian-Mt. St. Mary's terson and several of her friends met with a slight accident coming back from the game. Near Mr. Eichelberger Welty's last week. house, the spring of the trap broke, in consequence of which the young ladies on business. had to finish the trip on foot.

It is a pleasant sight to see, evening day in town. after evening, men and boys feeding the bass in the public fountain. Peter Burket and Felix Diffendal have put, this early in the season, four big fellows in Closing out entire stock of Dry Goods at the basin of the fountain. This is an opportunity for our sportsmen to study Geo. Neely, of Fairfield was in Em-Every out-of-town subscription to THE the habits of this the gamest fish in local waters.

The School Trustees have made the last week, on business. following appointments for the next | Charles Rider, wife and family, spent school term :- Miss Mary Weigand some time in Baltimore. freight car for the Emmitsburg Rail- teacher at Hayfield, will go to the Ohler School; Miss Madeline Frailey will Baltimore this week. teach at Annan Dale, instead of at Grove Academy; Harry Whitmore will roof on the house occupied by Harry go from Krise's School to Hayfield; Miss S. Fisher, formerly at Eylers Valley

Mrs. A. Harner has just erected to the memory of Miss Irene M. Willson, a beautiful monument. Two bases, and a polished die, all of Gouverneur-Island through this place on Sunday. marble surmounted by a cross, together E. E. Zimmerman has just rebuilt for the make a monument of striking beauty. spent Sunday with their friends. Rev. Dr. Murray, a beautiful old coloni- This is probably the handsomest piece of work in St. Joseph's cemetery, and time in Emmitsburg this week. The Holy Communion will be adminis- reflects great credit on the builders,

J. Stewart Annan has made some ex-Jacob L. Topper has leveled his yard, tensive improvements in his already improving the appearance of his prop- beautiful home, Edge Hill, east of town. The walks have been extended, the Several touring cars passed through the driveway graded and improved, and a hospital in Baltimore for treatment. beautiful hedge fence planted. Edge Hill is a most delightful home and adds town, went to Baltimore on Monday. much to the natural beauty of its situation by the good taste exhibited by its township, visited friends below town.

The Monterey Country Club has engaged Lewis Dutrow to build for the shortly remove their marble yard to the Mrs. Edgar Moser has gone to visit Frizell property, across the street from her brother, Marshall Fitez, Newville, are visiting in town. their present location. The firm, since Pa. its organization, has been very successon several large pieces of work. In phia visited at Joseph Rider's on Sun-pearance and condition. ful in placing orders, and is now their new business home the C. and P. If you get a McCormick Rake you get touch with people in this part of the made a business trip to town, on Tues-

Now is the time to think about Binders. sas Byers, visited in Westminster last is growing rapidly. On Tuesday night, Constable Daywalt The McCormick Binder is the best and week. arrested some stranger for unseemly Zimmerman & Shriver are the agents June 15-2t

DEATH OF AN OLD RESIDENT.

Nicholas Baker Passes Away. Funeral Services On Saturday Morning At St. Joseph's Church.

On Wednesday morning, at 7:30, after a short illness, Mr. Nicholas Baker died at his residence, on Frederick Street.

with heart trouble, to such an extent of Fourpoints. that it incapacitated him for work. Last | Mrs. Rogers Geisbert, daughter of Mr. week he suffered another attack of this and Mrs. Agnew, returned to Frederick trouble and for a while it seemed as if after a short visit. defeat at the hands of Mt. St. Mary's, his extraordinary vitality would carry Mr. Sowers and Miss Fannie Sanders, defeated Pennsylvania College, at Get- him through, but after many relapses, of Fairfield, spent Sunday with Mr. and tysburg, seven to nothing. Kauffman and in spite of all the nursing of an Mrs. Frank Stoner.

large new barn, stable and carriage Dantzic, Germany. When 16 years of Patterson, this week. house. Quite a number of men under age, he emigrated to this country, livthe supervision of John Hoke are at ing for a few years in Gettysburg, finally settling in this community.

The C. and P. Telephone Company has For many years the deceased was ensecured the six subscribers needed to gaged in the active business of coachrun their line through from here to making, but finally his physical con-ville, attended the wedding of their of the dwelling.

up his business. had made many friends who extend to "Stonehurst," last Thursday. the bereaved family their warmest June 15-2t sympathy in the loss they have sustain-

The funeral services will be held in new 60 pound rails now being laid on St. Joseph's Church, on Saturday mornthe Emmitsburg railroad, by an accident ing, at 9 o'clock. Interment in the

---BEAUTIFUL WEDDING.

Last Thursday Miss Lulu Fitez, zer is always welcome in Emmitsburg. Zimmerman, has accepted a position daughter of Samuel Fitez, and Roy Smith Waddle, of St. Joseph, Mrs. attended by Miss Blanche Ramsburg, Springs. THE CHRONICLE office now has at its sister of the groom, and Calvin Harper, E. P. McDivit, of St. Joseph, Missouri, better communication with people living at a distance, these lines give the bride's dress was of white silk and she his friends were glad to welcome him office, will facilitate the gathering of carried a bouquet of carnations and home. daisies. The bride received many beau-

tiful gifts. The following guests were present: R. H. Ramsburg and wife, Calvin Har- of Miss Helen Zacharias. and wife, N. C. Stansbury and wife, Hen-Samuel Waybright and wife, Miss Cath-

Florida Troxell, Zeppa Troxell, Mary The new industry, recently started on Saylor, Vallie Fitez, Mary Fitez, Rose

PURELY PERSONAL.

Popular People. Mrs. Hyder visited in Westminster Horner will be graduated from this in

John Stouter took a trip to Baltimore

William Wivil called at The Chronicle day. Mr. Elder was an apprentice-ma-

Office this week. Charles Roddy, of Gettysburg, was in

town on Sunday. mitsburg on Sunday.

Mr. Geo. P. Beam was in Baltimore

J. S. Annan made a business trip to

to Baltimore last Friday.

J. H. Hemler made a business trip to Gettysburg, on Tuesday. Edwin Ohler is visiting his father,

Samuel G. Ohler, near town. . Frank Moore, of Fairfield, drove

Lewis Krise and wife, of Fairfield George Byers, of Fairfield, spent some

from a business trip to Chicago.

Dr. Birely, from Thurmont, made short call on friends here last week. Mrs. George Lingg was taken to a

Sherman Seitz and family, of Liberty Splits and Ginger Ale.

William Hoke was confined to the The new firm of Hoke & Rider will house last week for a day, by siekness.

Mrs. Fannie Bollinger and Miss. Kan- have come to the mountain. Monterey the Lutheran Church on Sunday, June

spent Sunday with friends, near Gettys- David Ogdin's barn roof was blown of

burg. Miss Skeen, of Baltimore is visiting

Calvin Cain and wife, of Washington, For many years Mr. Baker suffered spent a few days with Mrs. Mary Troxell

affectionate family, death claimed him. Mr. and Mrs. Sheffer and Catherine Nicholas Baker was born in 1837, at Crawford, all of Fairfield, visited Albert ing his father, Col. R. C. Swope.

> Miss Elizabeth Annan has gone to Taneytown to spend some time with her relatives in that place.

Dr. Murray and family came here to Residing here for 48 years, Mr. Baker spend the summer at their new home,

Manager Mullen, of the base ball team, was in Westminster last week, attend- Chronicle advertises Emmitsburg. ed. A wife, two sons, four daughters, ing the Fireman's Convention.

Samuel Gamble, who is seventy-two years young, was seen picking cherries gallon. Zimmerman & Shriver. from the top of a fifty-foot tree.

Frederick Lingg and wife, who were sufferers in the San Francisco disaster, are visiting Henry Lingg, near town. Geo. Mentzer, formerly of this place, was in town on Sunday last. Mr. Ment-

Jacob S. Bentzel and wife, of Hanover newed his subscription.

No eredit will be allowed for this vote

THE EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

GREAT PIANO VOTING CONTEST.

ONE VOTE

TO BE COUNTED FOR

In accordance with all the conditions governing the contest, which I

hereby accept.

unless it is received at the office of JAN. 1St, 1907, sent by mail or otherwise.

Fill out with pen, pencil, or rubber stamp and send by mail, express,

Stewart Annan and wife, Mrs. O. A Horner, O. A. Horner and Andrew An-

base ball game last Friday. Miss Pat- Pleasant Paragraphs Pretaining to nan will attend the graduating exercises Ninety-Seventh Annual Commenceof Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. Robert

> stitution this commencement. Charles McCarren has been called to Mr. Wilson, of Frederick, spent Mon- Charles Elder, who was instantly killed by a B. & O. passenger engine, on Tues-Machine Shops.

a mistake in the issue of last week, ings and grounds. which it takes pleasure in correcting. tion at Blue Ridge Summit is a student fore commencement. of Medicine at the University of Maryland instead of Pharmacy.

Joseph E. Hoke made a business trip ings. Dr. Smith, of Frederick, Dr. Oline Denny, Ebensburg, Penna. Crumm and wife and Dr. Stone, father of Dr. D. E. Stone, of this place, were also Havana, Cuba. Marie Antoinette Clain attendance at this convention.

The Misses Ada and Mary Hollinger Louise Sebold, Emmitsburg, Maryland. entertained, at their home, near town on Thursday night, twenty of their friends. The music for the dancing was furnished by George Neely's graphophone. The following guests were present: Misses Carry and Eva Rowe, Mary Shuff, Barbara Beam, Bruce Morrison, Fanny Krise, Nelly Eyster, Mand Maxell and Thomas Hays returned, on Monday, Madeline Frailey; Rogers Annan, William and Charles Rowe, Robert Annan, Neely, Joseph Shuff, Carson Frailey, Richard Zacharias and Roy Maxell.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Harry Plank and wife, of Harrisburg,

The crushed stone recently put on

Mrs. Henry Keener is confined to her H. T. Weaver and son, of Gettysburg, home by illness. Mr. Keener, who is dam, enjoying the fine fishing and boat-Quite a number of summer boarders

A heavy storm did much damage to Frederick Brown, wife and family, trees and crops near Orrtanna. Part of during one of these storms.

F. Shulley received from Mr. and Mrs. Rose Hill, the guest of Mrs. Harry Hostetter, cards showing the variety and size of potatoes grown in Colorado. S. F. Doenger, A. W. Morgan and fam-Mrs. G. F. Eberhart, of Gettysburg, He sends his thanks and appreciates bevisited Dr. and Mrs. Foreman, on Wedbeat the potatoes shown on the eards, Robert Tyson, Baltimore. although some here use crowbars to raise their crops when the season is favorable

public road. Mrs. F. Y. Reindollar is very ill. Granvill Swope, of Baltimore, is visit-

James Frock is having a new roof put on his house, on Centennial street.

J. M. Musselman has put a porch in front of his house. This is quite an im-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fitez, of New- provement, and adds to the convenience

Over a week ago she picked peas, and dug up new potatoes for her table.

Every out-of-town subscription to The

No. 1 standard machine oil, 40¢ per

HEARING OF EYLER CASE.

Evidence of a Damaging Character Piles up against the accused.

William Eyler was given a hearing before Justice Hill, in Sheriff Colestock's office, in the Adams county jail. Sixteen esting and accurate correspondence witnesses were examined. The prisoner from the County seat and it wishes its increased slightly by filling them with united in marriage, at the home of the inson, Kansas, are visiting Mrs. Joseph was present during the hearing and was visibly affected by the testimony. Eyler ery. had no counsel and refused to talk. The evidence given brought out the fact that there intervened between the act of breaking the pnmp handle by Eyler and the striking of Miller, about five been appointed Deputy Game Warden ounces. The above experiment on the service both telephone lines and the of Hansonville, was best man. Miss visited his uncle, Felix Diffendal. Mr. his friends were glad to welcome him home.

Harry Pickering and wife, of York, are visiting town. Mrs. Pickering expects to stay some time, as the guest

make any fuss now." Mrs. Miller said her husband was pefectly sober when he left her twenty minutes before Miller was hurt. Harry Stout, formerly of this place, and now clerking for Mr. Bark-left her twenty minutes before Miller was hurt. Harry Stout, formerly of this place, and now clerking for Mr. Bark-left her twenty minutes before Miller was hurt. Harry Stout, formerly of this place, and now clerking for Mr. Bark-left her twenty minutes before Miller who have the left her twenty minutes before Miller who have the left her twenty minutes before Miller who are delicate, feverish and cross will get immediate relief from Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children. They cleanse the stomach, act on the liver, making a sickly children who are delicate, feverish and cross will get immediate relief from Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children. They cleanse the stomach, act on the liver, making a sickly child stomach, act on the liver, making a sickly ch pects to stay some time, as the guest doll, identified Eyler as the man who struck the blow,

Emmitsburg-Zimmerman sells them.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY.

Presiding. On Thursday, June twenty-first, the Ninety-Seventh Annual Commencement of St. Joseph's Academy will be held at Baltimore by the death of his nephew, this famous Catholic Institution. Two days prior to the Commencement visitors and friends of the Academy will have a wound from a cannon ball while as- ticular brand of humor, and to appreday. Mr. Elder was an apprentice-machinest employed at the Mount Clare an opportunity to examine the work of the students in the needle-work, emfield at Balaklava. In 1859 the shell broidry and art departments, and to in- from a mitrailleuse laid you prostrate Inadvertently, THE CHRONICLE made spect the beautifully appointed build-

The meeting of the Alumnæ will be Rogers Annan, who will accept a posi- held Wednesday, June 20th, the day be-

Graduates, 1996.

Classical Course, Emily Grace Denny, Rodney Burton and wife have return- Ebensburg, Pa. Katherine Irene O'Meara, ed from Boston, where they attended the Lynchburg, Virginia. Lauretta Jarboe American Medical Association's meet-Rohrback, Frederick, Maryland. Mary

English Course, Maria Louisa Angulo, gett, Upper Marlboro, Maryland. Anna

Support your home paper.

HARNEY NEWS.

Mrs. Jane Good, wife of Daniel Good, died very suddenly, on Saturday morn- pital whence I have now summoned as we are-sometimes a good deal ing of paralysis. The funeral was held you. on Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, interment in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Littles. Robert Marshall, George and James town, Rev. Minnick, officiating. Mrs. Good is survived by her husband, and three children, Mrs. John Myers of Gettysburg, Mrs. Dara, of Baltimore brave in the name of the French people Do not forget Zimmerman's Soda and Joseph Good of Baltimore, Mrs. and army. No one has gained it by Mrs. Eichelberger Welty, living near Fountain this hot weather. Soda Water, Good has lived in our town for a number all flavors, Ice cream Soda, Apollinaris of years and will be greatly missed by

Miss Lillian Shaw of Baltimore and sent arms!" Mrs. Harry Reck, of Taneytown, visited Mrs. Chas. Myers on Saturday and Sun-

Miss Mary Myers, who had been staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Myers, and asked: Walter Rider and brother, of Philadel- the streets has improved their ap- has gone to her home at Arntzville, Pa. "The Taneytown Camp" is now camp-

ing along the Monocaey at Starner's

Communion Services will be held in

BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT.

Guests At The Various Hotels At This Well-Known Resort.

Mountain House:-Oliver Hoblitzel Jr., and family, Colorado Springs. ily, Alice E. Robbins, Jeane Cassard, tell.

Summit Villa :- Sterling T. Smith, and wife, Louise Rittennouse, Washing-Rev. C. L. Ritter has purchased a fine, ton, D. C. Miss Morris, Miss Hartman, to instead of what they would be pleasshowy colt from Calvin Walter. It is a Mrs. Edwin Chipchase, Mrs. John A. ed to have us do. 3-year-old and attracts much attention. Campbell, Mrs. Maria Johnson, Balti-Rev. F. F. Mackley has put a wire more. Carrie Patterson, A. L. Patter- to deceive others, but cannot underfence between his property and the son, Macon, Ga., Mrs. Tilghman, child stand why they should try to deceive ed down and carried off one in his and maid, Norfolk, Va.

MISS ANNAN'S REPORT OF THE MID-

DLETOWN C. E. CONVENTION. The report of Miss Helen Annan, read by her before the Christian Endeavor devotees to the cornet, violin and ban- mined to know the wearer of so cun-Society here last Sunday night, was jo, it seems strange to assert that there ning a shoe. Messengers were sent acknowledged by all to be the most thor- ever was a time when musicians were through all the kingdom in search of ough and satisfactory report of a con- in demand, yet such was really the the foot that it would fit. Rhodope vention ever read. It deservedly called case. "In the fifteenth century," says was finally discovered, the shoe placed forth hearty congratulations and a ris- Mr. Henry M. Brooks in his "Old- on her foot, and she was carried in tri-Mrs. F. Shulley's garden seems to pro- ing vote of thanks. Miss Annan, the en Time Music," "musicians were so duce vegetables earlier than others. Rev. Mr. Reinewald, who addressed the Convention so ably on the subject: "The Society in relation to the Church," and the Rev. Mr. Craig, were delegates issued warrants for the impressment to the Convention from this place.

With each package of Colgate's Dental Powder sold during the month of qualification for her majesty's choirs June, Zimmerman will give a cake of

Colgate's soap. Owing to the illness of its Frederick correspondent, the CHRONICLE is not able to publish its regular letter from that place this week. THE CHRONICLE sincerely regrets the absence of the inter-

101 cents lb. Zimmerman & Shriver.

Clayton Eyler, of Creagerstown, has TO MOTHERS IN THIS TOWN.

Don't Kill the Hawk. Man has sinned more than any other animal in trifling with nature's balance. Clover crops and the killing of the hawks eat the field mice, the field mice prey on the immature bees, and the bees fertilize the clover blossoms. The death of a hawk means an overincrease of field mice and a consequent

A Charity Dance. Awkward Spouse-I see our set is to have a grand charity ball. Did you ever dance for charity? Pretty Wife-Of course. Don't you remember how I used to take pity on you and dance

with you when we first met?-London

destruction of the bees .- Country Life

In America.

Telegraph.

Whether

house, and they stood surveying the A stranger asked him why the appelsituation. "I wish," she said, "that this carpet was velvet." "I don't," re"To distinguish me from the sponded the husband unfeelingly. "I my trade," quoth he, "who are all great wish it was down."

Maisie-Aren't you coming to my party? Daisy-How can I when I'm COUPON EDITOR, THE EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, Emmitsburg, Md. in half mourning? Maisle-Oh, well. come and stay half the evening .-

Cleveland J.ec.lan

A HUMBLE HEROINE.

Mother Mary Teresa and the Cross of

the Legion of Honor. cause you have not exposed yourself.

choffen covered with many saber wounds. Such deeds of heroism you tain percentage of the people who crowned a few weeks ago with one of couldn't see a joke however broad it the most heroic actions which history might be. There are humorously duil records. A grenade fell upon the am- people in Ireland as well as humorousbulance which was under your charge. ly bright people in Scotland. Why, You took up the grenade in your arms; some time ago I received a letter from you smiled upon the wounded who an Irishman saying that he had read looked at you with feelings of dismay; all my books from cover to cover, and you carried it a distance of eighty me- he considered they were the most seters. On laying it down you noticed rious things ever published. He thought that it was going to burst. You threw | most of the stories would go fine if were seen covered with blood, but stage in the form of tragedies. when persons came to your assistance

Then the general made her kneel "I put upon you the cross of the

service of your country. Soldiers, pre-The troops saluted, the drums and bugles rang out, the air was filled with loud acclamations, and all was jubilation and excitement as Mother Teresa

arose, her face suffused with blushes, 'General, are you done?"

"Yes," said he "Then I will go back to the hospital."-From "The Companionship of Books," by Frederic Rowland Marvin.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. There is no such thing as a secret.

A reasonable probability is the only certainty. Men who have violated the law say it is not hard to do. Romance is like fire-if you play

There is too little attention given to two mighty important words, "Don't It is a bad plan to seek to make a good impression by following every

with it you are liable to be burned.

statement with an apology. The trouble is when we do things for our friends we do things we want

We can't understand why people try themselves, as so many seem to do .-Atchison Globe.

When Musicians Were Scarce. pressed by government order, as in more recent times seamen had to suffer in like manner. Henry VIII. also of children with good voices for the choirs of the cathedrals, and in Elizabeth's time children with the proper were taken from their parents without any compensation being given to the

Weighing Common Air. The weight of air has often been tested by compressing it in receptacles by the air pump. That it really has weight when so compressed is shown by the fact that the weight of the vessels is compressed air and that such vessels become specifically "lighter" as soon as the air contained in them is ex-McCormick Standard Binder Twine hausted. Many elaborate experiments on the weight of air have proved that one cubic foot weighs 536 grains, or something less than one and a quarter weight of air is supposed to be made at the surface of the earth with the temperature at 50 degrees F. Heated air, or air at high elevations, is much

lighter. Lunar Athleties. The "man in the moon" must surely regard with amused contempt our much vaunted athletic records. A good terrestrial athlete could cover about 120 feet on the moon in a running broad jump, while leaping over the barn would be a very commonplace feat. He would find no difficulty in carrying six times as much and running six times as fast as he could on earth, all because the moon attracts bodies with but one-sixth of the force

of the earth.

son.

I could better eat with one who did not respect the laws than with a sloven and unpresentable person. Moral qualitles rule the world, but at short dis-

Table Daintiness.

A Good Answer A shopkeeper had for his virtues ob-They had just moved into a new tained the name of "the little rascal." families is for children, even little ones "To distinguish me from the rest of

> rascals."-London Mail. Proved.

not .- Harper's Fazar.

SEEING A JOKE.

Semetimes One May Be Discovered Where It Does Not Exist.

A joke depends almost entirely on its all the soldiers were drawn up on the environment for appreciation. Lots of plaza. A woman in the habit of char- our jokes would fall mighty flat, I ity was called out in front of the gov- guess, in Zululand or Siberia, just the ernor general, and this is what he said: same as the funny stories of those "Mother Mary Teresa, when you countries would be a dead weight over were twenty years of age you received here. Every country has its own parciate it to the full you must have been born in that country or lived there for in the front ranks on the battlefield of many years. The Laplanders appear Magenta. Since then you have been in to us to be a pretty solemn race, but I Syria, in China and in Mexico, and if dare say they have their little jokes you were not wounded it was not be- about the quality of the oil they sometimes have to drink, and other subjects

"In 1870 you were taken up in Reis- interesting to their mode of living. In every country, too, there is a ceryourself on the ground; it burst. You they were dramatized and put on the

As to the British sense of humor be you rose up smiling, as is your wont. ing less keen than the American, You were scarcely recovered from your | there's nothing in it. English men and wound when you returned to the hos- women are just as quick to see a joke quicker, and I know I never want more appreciative audiences than those I got down and, drawing his sword, touched in London. Why, they'd start laughing her lightly with it three times on the | before I began, and when I'd come on shoulder and pinned the cross of the to the platform and look at them in a Legion of Honor on her habit, saying: | solemn kind of way some of them

would double up with merriment. Sometimes, however, anticipation is a bit awkward-as, for instance, when more deeds of heroism nor by a life so a humorous lecturer being unable to completely spent in self abnegation for appear his place was taken by a minthe benefit of your brothers and the lister who wished to discourse on the evils of intemperance. The audience, it appears, was not informed of the change (there might have been a riot) and when the good man came on the platform and stated that his subject for the evening would be the curse of rum those present went into convulsions of merriment. The more grave and solemn the lecturer became the more the people rolled on their seats in ecstasies of mirth until at last the astonished divine closed his book with a bang and retired. Now, I dare say in that case the real lecturer would hardly have created so much amusement as did his substitute, which proves that a humorist with a reputation has something of a pull over the unknown man, though the latter may really be funnier.-Mark Twain.

Origin of the Fairy Cinderella. It has been said, "Not one girl in a thousand knows the origin of the friend of her childhood, Cinderella." Her real name was Rhodope, and she was a beautiful Egyptian maiden who lived 670 years before the common era and during the reign of one of the twelve kings of Egypt. One day Rhodope ventured to bathe in a clear stream near her home, leaving her shoes, which were very small, lying on a bank. An eagle, passing above, caught sight of the little sandals, and, mistaking them for a toothsome tidbit, pounc beak. The bird unwittingly played the part of fairy godmother, for, flying over Memphis, where the king was dispensing justice, it let the shoe fall di-In these days of conservatories and rectly at the king's feet. Its size, beaumusic schools, when each house has its piano or its organ, to say nothing of ed the royal eye, and the king deterumph to Memphis, where she became the queen of King Psammeticus.

> Here's a Spelling Lesson. Students in a London school were recently asked to write this: "A gluttonous sibyl with her glutinous hand complacently selzed a sieve, a phthisical ichneumon, a noticeably supercilious, irascible and cynical sergeant, an embarrassed and harassed chrysalis, a shrieking sheik, a complaisant proselyte and an anonymous chrysolite. These all suddenly disappeared down her receptive esophagus. She simply said: 'Pugh! Not saccharin!' She then transferred a billion of bilious mosquitoes, an unsalable bouquet of fuchsias, lilies, dahlias, hyacinths and phlox, a liquefied bdellium, an indelible defamatory inflammatory synchronism and a debatable syllogism to the same capacious receptacle. Peaceably surrendering her daguerreotype to the ecstatic aeronaut, she descended with her parachute a synonym for barouche-and grievously terrified the stolid, squalid yeomanry already torrefied by the heat, 101 Fahrenheit."

A Book For the Married.

When the civil ceremony of marriage is performed in France the official-who conducts it passes to the newly wedded pair a little book, which is the wedding gift of the French government. This book contains an official record of the wedding and a number of blank spaces for ruture births, marriages and deaths in the family. The most important feature of the small volume, how ever, is contained in about six pages that are devoted to the special instructions which the Academy of Medicine has prepared on the care of young children. These instructions number thirty-five in all, and they refer to the feeding and clothing of infants and to the further protection of the helpless child. This curious little wedding gift was inspired by the deep thought which the government has given to the subject of the reduction of infant mortality, a problem of the utmost importance in view of the backward movement in

Thanks For Food. A pretty table observance in Danish

after dinner to salute their parents and say, "Tak for mad" ("Thanks for the meal"). Even visitors shake hands with their host and hostess and go through the same formality. In German families that hold to tradition the same cus-Stella-Professor Lee says candy is a | tom prevails. When the evening meal cure for fatigue. Bella-That's true, is ended the party stand up around the A man who brings me chocolate never table and each shakes hands with the makes me as tired as a man who does neighbor, saying, "Gesegnete Mahlzeit" -blessing the food.

tances the senses are despotic.-Emerpopulation in France.-Boston Globe.

loves to work.]

recipe for making hair grow.

some friends at luncheon. Will you and the smaller but not ineffective has advanced from an indifferent school

called upon to entertain again for some country.

Uncle Bill : Um in a hurry, Please tell me how to make a salad.

Eulalia: You didn't state what kind of salad you wanted, so I'll assume you had in mind something suitable for hot weather. Here goes: Take the outside for the packers has made a good impression to the process. The young man who has been the principal witness for the packers has made a good impression. them to pulp. To this add a pinch of grape nuts and 11 tired eggs. Stir for ten minutes and then sprinkle with Saratoga chips. Add cracked ice and serve on a palm leaf fan.

Dear Uncle Bill: My peach orchard is attacked by the scale. I am a cripple one leg is wood, and can not do heavy work, so depend on my peaches.

Silas: This is a hard one, but that is just what I like. Go out into your peach grove, taking with you a camp stool, for the sake of comfort. Go early and take your station near the worst case. Watch to have remarked in a private conversation will you see experimental to have remarked in a private conversation will be seen that the second of intently until you see symptoms of movetion, "If this business is kept up (referr) physical laws for instance, governing admirably suit—that of a society woto have remarked in a private conversation, "If this business is kept up (referr) physical laws for instance, governing admirably suit—that of a society wocommon, requires more drastic treatment. This disease prize to the received for
the part of the scale, then put. ment on the part of the scale, then put your stout oaken leg, well soused in peach brandy, against the trunk of the peach brandy, against the trunk of the in this country." The packers are therefore the property of the peach brandy against the trunk of the in this country." The packers are therefore the property of the peach brandy against the trunk of the property of the packers are therefore the property of the property of the property of the property of the peach brandy, against the trunk of the property of the property of the property of the property of the peach brandy, against the trunk of the property of the and allow your wooden member to minCongressional committees are being expensive apprenticeship. Looking at cd to remain at a respectful distance, mildew, provided the application is gle with the green branches. Soon you will find that the scale, attracted by the peach juice, will swarm on your leg.

When you feel that a sufficient number of the peach juice will see for themselves if conditions are not better that reported. In the meantime cation in general should be willing to most frequently starts, writes a corresponding to the first and the peach juice. The understance, but insisted upon shricking into the actor's ears, and she committed all the gaucheries you would expect from an untrained country wench. When you feel that a sufficient number have perched, walk out of the orchard better that reported. In the meantaine cation in general should be willing to gaucheries you would expend that a sufficient number such a house cleaning is going on in the bear part at least of the expense ineihave perched, walk out of the orehard packing houses as they have not known dent to the introduction of this imspection from the ground to a small fire high from the ground) to a small fire With the vast resources of money and previously built. Hold the scaly leg in the flames until the pests are cremated. can be effected in twenty-four hours and

Early Riser: Take a large, coarse Alarm has swept the entire west where mattress needle between the thumb and stock is raised and the flood of tele-

ple were at the Post Office awaiting the unwilling to witness the injustice, pro-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

In the presence of some of its most ardent supporters, the denatured alcohol the tax from alcohol used in the arts [In this column "Uncle Bill" will answer all was signed this week by the President. questions of a proper character submitted to THE CHRONICLE. Readers of this paper should not hesitate to patronize this column frequent-bill the President wrote his autograph ly, as "Uncle Bill" draws a big salary and on several pictures of himself and presented them to those who had fought for Uncle Bill; Please give me a good the bill in the House. The fountain pen went to Representative Hill, of Massachusetts, who has given great study to Daisy: I'm glad you asked for this the measure and is one of the warmest If there's one thing I'm strong on, it's advocates of it and who will go to Ger- al tendencies in the chief Executuve. hair. I have a hare lip. I used to work many this summer to spend his vacation HICH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT. gun with a hair trigger. Here's the that country and its manufacture. Dur- Interesting Programme Prepared gry and Charles longed for the wigwam. recipe, Daisy, and, by the way, it's a ing the signing of the bill the Speaker "daisy." Into a granite iron saucepan of the House, Mr. Cannon who has had The Emmitsburg High School, Prof. G. ty, preferred the softness of the bench that has previously been greased with ne great love for the measure came to Lloyd Palmer, principal will finish its to the uncertainties of closer talk with chipmonk fat, gently place two yellow call upon the President. Mr. Roosevelt year's work on Thursday, the 21st. Four Libby. B. McEntee made a long drive to tomatoes that have reached second remarked to him after welcoming him, young ladies will be graduated, Miss center, stole second and made third on childhood, Hold over a hot wood fire "I will be able to talk to you in a few Luclia Annan, Miss Ruth M. Adelsberg- Connolly's drive to shortstop. Again for two days, adding from time to time, moments. At present I am engaged up- er, Miss Clara M. Rowe and Miss Helen some one talked and the sound resemblduring the operation, equal parts of on the denatured sleohol bill of which R. Shuff. Rev. Mr. Craig will preach the ed V-I-C- the rest we lost. The noble myrtle bloom, Sweitzer cheese, cigar you may have beard something," "Dena- annual sermon to the graduates Sunday, Quirk stood up, received the ball on the ashes, oyster shells and parched burlap. tured alcohol" drawled the the Speaker, the 17th, at 8 P. M. On Monday morning soft side of his bat, sent it to center Take from the fire, stir rapidly with a "Yes, I have heard of it. Why out in our the class will hold a Mock Commence- field and B. McEntee came in. Score 2-1 short broom handle. When cool add a gountry the babies cry for it." This bill ment in the school house, this interesting pinch of bird gravel and allow to stand just signed by the President which be- exercise as well as all the others, is of a Mt. St. Mary's 000001000001. 2 6 6 for one hour and twenty-three minutes. comes a law in January 1907, is one of public nature and will no doubt bring to Apply to the scalp twice a day, walking the most important measures passed the school quite a number of people. On brighty during the application. In three this session and that it did null through wednesday night the Alumni Association and the difficult thing to hold on to money afternation. briskly during the application. In three this session and, that it did pull through Wednesday night the Alumni Associadays you'll have hair like a cinnamon was a surprise to both its friends tion will give a reception an banquet to and enemies in Congress. All of the the graduates. Dear Uncle Bill: I want to entertain strength of the Standard Oil Trust, Under its Principal the High School suggest a scheme for table decoration? interests of wood alcohol were aligned to a high grade institution sending out COMMENCEMENT AT VICTORINE. | against it but the demand from the peo- into this community, each year young Victorine: In the first place break ple for the removal of the tax on alcohol men and women, with well rounded eduaway from conventionality. For in- that may be used as fuel, lighting and gation, fitted to enter on life with a show stance, have the luncheon in the smoke- motive power for a variety of machinery of success. Some of its graduates have house and use milk pails for chairs. was so great that the trusts were push- left its halls to enter and graduate from ereises of Mount St. Mary's College, will Field Culture as Practiced by Iowa From the rafters suspend egg crates ed to the wall and the bill went through colleges with great credit not only to tied with baby ribbons, Around the both houses with votes to spare. Its the school but to the town. border of the tablecloth sew bunches of success, it is said will be the destrucspinach and cold fried eggs. In front of tion of the wood alcohol industries and each plate have a vase filled with varie- prove a serious blow to Standard Oil gated ant feathers, and as the guests but it will be of infinite benefit to the enter the room hand out coal scuttles west where almost all crops formerly filled with bologus sausages as souvon- wasted can be converted into alcohol irs. You will be much talked about if which furnishes the cheapest and best you adopt this idea - and you'll not be fuel yet discovered for that part of the

The Beef Trust sent its very gleverest man to Washington to appear before the Committee which has charge of the report of the Chicago Packing houses

Repeat until your orchard is free. This the packers have been busy night and will be glad to hear from you again.

Uncle Bill: Wherein does a Canadian dollar bill differ from our American dollars.

Buck: Chiefly in that you can't Buck: Chiefly in that you can't Buck: Chiefly in that you can't Buck: Buck: Chiefly in that you can't Buck: Chiefly in that you can't buck and posted in conspicuous places entrements are being placed in the papers and good one and sent it into McEntee's hands, retiring the side.

Buck: Chiefly in that you can't buck and see how lovely it all is, but bucked one and the buck is a girl. It cannot be day for a full week. Flaming advertises ments are being placed in the papers and posted in conspicuous places entrements are being placed in the papers and posted in conspicuous places entrements are being placed in the papers and posted in conspicuous places entrements are being placed in the papers and posted in conspicuous places entrements are being placed in the papers and posted in conspicuous places entrements are being placed in the papers and posted in conspicuous places entrements are being placed in the papers and posted in conspicuous places entrements are being placed in the papers and posted in conspicuous places entrements. You can teach people how to act act the got a hall in the slats. Archiqueted placed out a good one and sent it into McEntee's hands, retiring the side.

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While the bountiful supply of vegetation the got a hall in the slats. Archiqueted placed out a good one and sent it into McEntee's hands, retiring the side.

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Wou can teach people how to act act the got and the pountiful supply of vegetation as the products of the got and the page of the public to Connolly, in return for which the slats. Archiqueted placed out a good one and sent it into the slats. Archiqueted placed out a good one and sent it into the slats are the page of the got a hall in the slats. Archiqueted placed out a good one and sent it into the slats are the page of the got and the page of t Buck: Chiefly in that you can't the damage is already done and the performance of the differences which "Doe" Foremance explain.

**Uncle Bill: I can't get awake in the morning without an alarm clock. As this wakens others who want to sleep, I ask you for some suggestion.

**Early Riser: Take a large, coarse | Early Riser: Early Rise Uncle Bill: Tell me the hest way to House to prevent the passage of the ing doing. FERGUSON. Beyeridge amendment, which provides When Libby presented himself at the and thousands of marble recesses, the-Ferguson: Stand the colt against a large granite boulder and hit it with a sledge hammer midway between rump and shoulder. If it don't break, hit it again.

Beveridge amendment, which provides for drastic reforms in the inspection of meat. The House committee on Agriculture is also favorable to the packers and during the examination of witnesses and thousands of market at the plate in the third inning he looked hard afters, temples, halls for feasting, promended to see. Charles hit a hot one and Connolly got a lien on it. Pieplant tried to knock the ball to Frederick but McShain got it before the bat did.

ren were assembled in front of Ho- The funeral of the late Senator Gor- out. Balenti, he with the peach-bloom chose to pay the price of admission. tel Spangler witnessing the Medicine Show, a spirited horse belonging to Dr. Show, a spirited horse belonging to Dr. Dr. E. Stone, became frightened and ran and his body was interred at Oak Hill by Mahoney. Archy (?) hit to Stock and to have baths in their houses, though away. Dr. Stone had just left his buggy one of the most beautiful cemeteries of made first on his fumble, stole second at a date 1,500 years before that, or in front of his office to answer a call on the telephone, when the large automobile of Mr. Isaac Annan came slowly up the street. Writing until the medical leadership of the Senate and the demonstrated with the colorest than the control of the senate and the demonstrated with the colorest than the color of the senate and the demonstrated with a supplied with baths of terra cotta. bile of Mr. Isage Annan came slowly up tor Gorman left vacant the minority hit to Connolly, and Baird to first, then the street. Waiting until the machine had almost passed, the horse suddenly crats are giving serious consideration on third, that the game might go on. made a dash and broke into a dead run. to the appointment of his successor. The College failed to score in their half, The animal chose a diagonal course, making first for the house of Mr. Lewis The chairmanship of the democratic because Pappan wouldn't let them. Motter. Swerving at this point he tore caucus, which carries with it the floor In the fifth both sides were retired down the middle of the roadway for the leadership of the minority, has been without scoring. Bigley, the human shot fountain in the square, narrowly graz-ing several buggies in his flight. The C. S. Blackburn which is understood to in this inning. Charles didn't know he huggy wheels struck the curb of the fountain and turned the horse in the di- be a tribute to the popularity of Mr. could do it, but he did. rection of Hotel Spangler. Becoming en- Blackburn, who will retire from the In the sixth, the Indians were retired ty. If the specimen composition you tangled in the chain between the hitch Senate next March. The permanent ap- in one, two, three order. For the col- sent is about your fair usual average, ng posts, Constable Daywalt was able pointment is likely to fall to Senator Bail- lege B. McEntee bunted and made first, It was a miracle that no one was hurt ey who is recognized as one of the ablest Connolly hit to Hendricks, Quirk flied would be all you would want for the and that the horse and buggy were not Demograts in that body. Ex-Senator out to Young deer, McEntee stole second present-not the largest kind, but sim-

The proposition to allow the Presi- not known what was said. loudest among that contingent that also didn't. votes for any salary grab proposition Ditto Eighth. House stables, is construed as an evi- berry pie, but gooseberries are not ripe.



LABORATORY EQUIPMENT. Among the many new features introsion on the committee and if he had any duced into the ordinary curriculum of case at all he could make an able deschool studies, Prof. Palmer has acquirfense. The trouble however, is that he is ed, at the cost of \$395.00 the Crowell fighting for a cause already lost beyond apparatus of a physical laboratory. In hope of recovery. That the packing this laboratory the theoretical side, of the houses are outrageously unsanitary and intricate study of physics, can be made before the footlights. I was acquaintfilthy every one believes, and that dis- practical, the laws of mechanics and ed with a lady in London who had eased and poisoned meats are sent out hydrostatics, by experiments, are work- been the wife of a peer of the realm, in various guises and sold at yast profits ed out, light heat and sound, with their who had been ambassadress at foreign to the people whose health and lives application to every day work, electriciare imperiled by its consumption has alty in its multitudinous phases and magready been proven. According to the natism are at once taken out of the field longing for a new experience and imtestimony of the young man who appears of speculation and become exact to appear upon the stage. for the packers the foreign business has practical studies. The interest shown In a weak moment I consented, and, already been cut in half, and he is said by the geholars in this new experimental as I was producing a play, I cast her

COLLEGE TEAM WINS.

forefinger of the right hand and if you grams which Congressmen here are re-wish to get up, say at 4:30, at 4:25 gent-wish to get up, say at 4:30, at 4:25 gent-ceiving show the despair of the ly, but firmly force said needle in to the firsh of the left arm. This will do the firsh of the left arm. This will do the of his all but unlimited power, in the ling doing.

es treats with great consideration wit- McEntee could not connect and Me- edge of the basins, scraping them-EXCITING RUNAWAY

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Excited Substantial for the Trust and was so slighting and even insulting to the Bresident's commissioners who had made the investigation in Chicago, that a row was precipitated in the Committee. Several of the Southern members, unwilling to witness the injustice, program to the Post Office awaiting the construction with a drive to left center. It was good drinking the injustice program to the basins, scraping them selves with dull knives of metal and not there. Mahoney was gifted, side-stepping a base on balls. B. McEntee to the water.

Dissipated Romans would spend with a drive to left center. It was good drinking the night before. Everybody, or three bass. Here is where the dope of the basins, scraping them selves with dull knives of metal and involved the bath and involved the ball was not there. Mahoney was gifted, side-stepping a base on balls. B. McEntee to the water.

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Dissipated Romans would spend with a drive to left center. It was good drinking the injustice, proworked, Young deer on third and no one which were open to every one who

Whyte of Maryland now 82 years old and on a passed ball made third and got

who was defeated by Gorman for the home on bad fielding. Stock went out senate twenty fire years ago has been to second, Score 1-0. Just about this appointed Senator from Maryland pro time some body made a noise back on the terrace, we could hear it but it was

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. bill, which provides for the removal of dent 825,000 a year for traveling expenses arouses the usual howl which is and Baird were easy outs. The College

> for itself. Several speeches have been The ninth inning needed Sapolio. The made this week against the proposed college made two errors and tried to appropriation and the fact that the make a third. The Indians made one run President refuses to stable some of his and tied the score-more whispers from stead of erecting a frame directly over fine horses in the unhealthful White the terrace. Somebody asked for goose-

dence of some plutocratic and monarchi- The tenth, eleventh and twelth were uneventful (because we are short of by the wheel produces an equal down-

> In the thirteenth the Indians went Mahoney, weak from exertion and anxie-

> Charles 7; left on base Mt. St. Mary's 5; Indians 9. Umpire Burke, Time of

MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE turist.

The 98th annual commencement exbe elosed, on Wednesday, June 20, with the commencement proper. The following is the order of exercises:

Solemn Requiem Mass for deceased students and Benefactors, Monday, June 18th, 8 A. M.

Ordinations to the Priesthood, Right Rev. Eugene A. Garvey, D. D., Bishop of Altoona, Pa., officiating, Tuesday, at 8 an excellent plan to put one or two A. M.

Commercial and Minim departments, Tuesday, 8 P. M.

Commencement exercises of the college, Right Rev. Eugene A. Garvey, one horse and the small plow or with D. D., presiding, Wednesday, 9 a. m.

THE ART OF ACTING.

What Amateurs Who Would Become Stars Must Learn.

It is surprising to discover how very parts all their lives deport themselves

private life every one thinks he can act upon the stage, and there is no profession that has so many critics. Every individual in the audience is a critic to the various kinds of garden crops and knows all about the art of acting. | will easily supply a family with \$100

In the second Hendricks, Baird and were nearly 900 public bathing estab-

and contained, besides immense basins

Fish For the Brain. Replying to a "Young Author," Mark Twain wrote: "Yes, Agassiz does recommend authors to eat fish, because

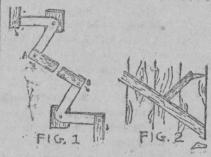
need to eat-at least not with certainply good, middle sized whales."



FARM MECHANICS.

An Arrangement For Transferring Power From a Wind Wheel. Sometimes it is desirable to place the wind wheel upon some building in-

the pump. In this case the power may be transferred by a system of iron elbow joints, as in Fig. 1. The arrows



SYSTEM OF ELBOW JOINTS. of the iron joints should be such that their arms will be at right angles to

drawing is over twenty-five feet. When of such length, however, it is best to stiffen it with several hinged braces from the side of the building, as in Fig. 2. These allow perfect freedom of motion and are used merely to prevent sidewise bending .- American Agricul-

GROWING CUCUMBERS.

Farmer-Land Very Rich.

The usual date for planting cucumbers in Iowa is June 1 to 15. The soil must be thoroughly worked into a fine bappy and comfortable tens of thouloose loam, and a very abundant supply of fertilizer must be used. It is al- be living in poverty and wretchedness. most impossible to have the land too | -Success Magazine rich. If the area planted is not so large as to make it impracticable it is shovelfuls of rich farmyard manure in Contest in Elocution, by the students | each hill at the time of planting. The of the Collegiate department, distribu- seeds are planted in hills about six feet tion of premiums in the Preparatory, apart each way. Plenty of seeds must be used, for it is far better to thin out the plants than to have a poor stand.

Cultivation. The cultivating may be done with the regular corn plow. As soon as the yines begin to run cultivation should be stopped if possible, for it is not a good plan to disturb the tender, growing shoots. If the field is kept free from weeds up to this time there will be little chance for them to grow afterward, for the vines will completely cover the ground very soon after they begin to run. Should a few weeds persist in coming up they may be carefully pulled without harm to the wines.

Little Disease or Insect Foes. Usually cucumbers are quite free from disease, the two greatest pests being mildew and a small insect that sometimes comes in swarms, attacking all kinds of green vines. These insects \$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE can usually be killed or driven away oughly alarmed over the prospect and the student thus saving him a long and could neither sit down nor stand up, she should not be persuad-tassium sulphide, will usually prevent But because everybody is acting in | spondent to Orange Judd Farmer,

The Home Garden.

A half acre devoted, even carelessly,

Dry hydrate of lime formed by slaking fresh lime with just water enough

to crumble it into a fine powder is used as an insecticide. It is still very caustic and fatal to the larvae of asparagus beetles, slugs on currant, pear, plum, etc., and other larvae having a moist surface, says an exchange, Applications are best made in the morning, while plants and insects are yet a little damp.

Bent Way With Weeds. Destroy the little weeds and there will be no big ones to bother. A weeder used when the weeds are just out of the ground is the best cultivator that

can be used to destroy weeds and con-

serve moisture. To Soften a Grindstone. Somebody says that if a hard grindstone is buried in the ground for one make it as good as the best soft stone

For Insect Troubles. Try unslaked lime for the cabbage worms and flour of sulphur for flea beetles and cucumber bugs.

on the market.

A Railway Bull. The recent intimation of an Irish railway that there would be "no last train to Cork" has apparently induced the Great Eastern Railway company to issue a placard stating that trains to Walthamstow will run "all through the night on week days."-St. James'

Before and After. "I think that every young woman should learn to play the piano before

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