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PARAGRAPH NEWS FROM ALL POINTS OF THE COMPASS.

Mrs. Leslie Carter, the celebrated actress, married William L. Payne, of New York.

Twelve thousand persons, creditors of John Alexander Dowie, will hold the first meeting of creditors of the estate on July 27. Twelve thousand postal cards are now being mailed to the creditors.

The trolley company, whose line runs to Pen-Mar, will light the park with electric lamps every evening, except Sunday, from eight o'clock until ten. A programme of dance music will be given, on these evenings, by the orchestra.

While leaving her pier at Dover, England, the Hamburg-American Line Steamer Deutschland bumped into a granite breakwater pier and · buckled her bows. Passengers and mail were transferred to the steamer

The large barn on the farm of Andrew P. Frizzell, near Bloom, Carroll county, was destroyed by fire last week, with its contents consisting of 1,000 bushels of wheat in the straw, 12 tons of hay and other property. The fire was caused by lightning.

Hezekiah Snavely, who was indicted, at the last term of the Washington county court, for perjury in connection with the celebrated case of F. William Hermann and Dr. John H. Thompkins, colored, has been located at last at Polo, Ill., where he is said to be conducting a livery

Inspector Bouvier and Zeiligan, of Dr. A. F. Schrieber's staff, of the Health Bureau, of Philadelphia, last week destroyed 33,000 pounds of impure meats found in the cold storage plant of the Delaware Freezing Company. The stuff was carted away from the cold storage plant as fast as it was condemned and turned over to a fertifizer plant.

The \$50,000 offered to the city of sword." Marigold is real bright. Chambersburg by the Cumberland was made in last week's issue of this in Souseville. paper, has been refused by the town council. It will be remembered that this sum was to be contributed toyear limit in which the railroad was look like a funeral procession. to be given water practically free.

The Grand Jury, last week, reican Ice Company and the Chapin- Saturday and all the young folks of kins but melted so fast that they and let the soles soak over night. ported indictments against the Amer-Sacks Manufacturing Company, of Souseville turned out. We passed could not be measured. Knip says, Washington, D. C., and certain of the barn about nine o'clock and their officers, it being alleged that looked on for a while at some of the and gol darn if they didn't look like they entered into a conspiracy to in- doings. Cy. Bogum was fiddling, balloons.' crease the price of ice. It is charged, Eph. Glote was blowing that bigin substance, that the two companies brass trombone of his, and everynamed entered into a combination | body was shin-digging over the floor | is that of home-all his thoughts | ide of hydrogen. Before the blood addresses-one of them by Linn not to sell to dealers who should disproper. There was plenty to eat and interests lie there—and the most dries drop the peroxide on the spot, Harbaugh, Esq., Chambersburg, son pose of ice at wholesale for less than too. Tripe sandwiches, pickled ba-wearing pain he suffers is that of The stain will immediately disap- of Dr. Henry Harbaugh, the eminent 25 cents per hundred pounds, or at nanas, ice cream, flapjacks and ap-nostalgia—the longing for the fa-pear. retail for less than 40 cents per hun- ple sauce, birthday cake and sausages miliar stall and the well-loved surdred. This combination is alleged and cream puffs were handed around roundings. What wonder that our to have had the effect of destroying just like they had been paid for. Old pets almost invariably return to us remove pencil marks from linen becompetition not only between the Berkley Brank, Pansy's uncle, who from such unhappy experiences fore sending to the wash. Hot two principal companies, but also had lingered a little too long at the mere shadows of their former selves water will set pencil marks. among the smaller dealers.

declared innocent of the charge of dive off the hay mow. He dived all regain their usual health and spirits. treason by the French Supreme right—through an opening in the We blame the man in charge, poor for having sold military secrets to Berkley. the Germans. He was convicted, in Devil's Isle, off the coast of Africa. After years of severe suffering he was brought back to France in 1899, and sentneed to ten years imprisonment. President Loubet pardoned remarks a nature and so nervous," remarked a trained remarks a nature and worries of the business day, I certainly love to run are all out of shape or all worm purse the other day. him. Since then he has lived quietly in Paris. The decision of the court, last week, completely vindicated him and further, restored him to the army as lieutenant colonel.

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Intelligence.

The Chronicle Diano Contest Holds The Httention of the People

FROM FAR AND NEAR SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE COMING IN AND EVERY MAIL BRINGS INQUIRIES ABOUT THE PRIZE

The beautiful mahogany instrument offered by the CHRONICLE will be awarded to the person or organization receiving the greatest number of votes

THE WAY TO GET IT

NEW SUBSCRIBERS =

Is to write to every friend you know, asking for a year's subscription, and to canvass your own neighborhood for

A LITTLE TIME, A LITTLE EFFORT AND THE PIANO IS YOURS.

CONDITIONS OF CONTEST Coupons must be cut from The Chronicle and the name and address of the individual to be voted for plainly written in the spaces provided and then sent to the Coupon Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle, before the date named on each coupon. The last coupon will be printed Friday, December 28, 1906, and no coupon will be counted unless received at the office of The Chronicle on or before 12 o'clock, noon, January 1st, 1907, whether sent by mail or other wise. No employe of The Emmitsburg Chronicle nor any member of an employe's family will be eligible to compete. The name of the winner will be published in The Chronicle Friday, January 4th, 1907.

CONTEST OPEN FOR ALL Anybody-child, adult, school, club, church, lodge or organization, may compete for the Piano, which will be awarded, free of any cost whatsoever, to the person or organization receiving the highest number of votes by January 1st, 1907.

THE JUDGES who will count the coupons and subscription certificates and declare the winner are: Rev. Father Hayden, Rev. Mr. Gluck, Burgess Shuff. All certificates will be compared with the subscription records to see that the name written after "subscriber" is the name of a bona fide paid-up subscriber and that the

certificate also bears the signature of the coupon editor. A tin box, sealed and locked by three separate and differently made keys, was provided for the certificates and coupons and the keys turned over to the committee before a single coupon or certificate was deposited.

The box containing the certificates and coupons will be and can only be opened by the judges, each in the presence of the other. No certificate or coupon will be counted unless it is made out in accordance with the conditions of the contest.

SOUSEVILLE SIFTINGS

BY McSWATT.

Company Q is still keeping things active. Pen Scribbs got into a times. scrap with the drum-major, Tuesday night, and frescoed his face. Marigold Mutt, the elocution teacher and Scribbs' best girl, said: "Another case of the pen is mightier than the

These brass button dudes ha Valley Railroad, mention of which better be careful how they mix it up

ward the cost of constructing a gravi- calico shirt whilst walking through wagon shed and his cider press. ty water system. The conditions in his field yesterday morning. That Fungie was out early with his buck the offer which led to its rejection prize bull of his took exception to and saw. Gus Kront got caught were that the railroad he allowed to it and assisted Blufe over the fence. in the mighty rush of waters and errect overhead tracks, the closing of The speed with which Blufe came his feet were seen from quite a disseveral alleys, and the one-hundred- down would make a trotting horse tance as they tore through the at-Blufe isn't so slow after all.

Captain Alfred Dreyfus has been got young and frisky and tried to tions that it is months before they Court after twelve years of waiting. floor and into the watering trough. feed, bad stabling, insufficient pas-

tenced to solitary confinement, publicly degraded and transported to against Cad. Bizzle for loss of eye the little-used muscles have from gasoline no ring spot will be left. was decided against Henky.

Glossie Flip, of Budgeville, is

Flap of Gawktown. The Bug Town Bugle got funny and published an account of the affair under the heading "The Flip-Flap Nuptials." The Bugle blows pretty flat some-

Mrs. Susan Gouch's youngest boy, swallowed a yeast cake Monday clear water.

This is about the only way that

Old Blufe Buckins wore a red got jammed between Fungie Skit's bed. "I seen them with my naked eyes

The strongest instinct in the horse Tavern before going to the party, and in such wretched bodily condithe fact that it is our own fault, and the direct result of heart-hunger Cope Henky has entered suit which no grass, grain or roof-tree sight. Cad says that the reflection the little-used muscles have from gasoline, no ring spot will be left. of the sun on Henky's pants (which lack of exercise, shrunk and lost by the way were afterwards stolen) their firmness and plumpness; the made him blind the day of the Hose crest has fallen from the same cause; made nim brind the day of the Hose "poverty lines" appear in the quar- drink more water they would not be potate and more likely to be meals.

After the cares and worries of the potate and more likely to be meals. as being a cross between a checker are all out of shape, or all worn nurse the other day.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

If you put a small bag of bread in

able odor when cooking cabbage.

dinner table, they will not drip.

Use chopped mint leaves instead of the liquid in making peppermint the ones that contain the most starch. shades of early evening, and beyond knows; he is wise, follow him. drops. This not only makes them On the contrary it is the ones that it rose a lordly \$80,000 hill, whose

If blotting paper is placed under bumen.

Water As A Nerve Food.

board and a picnic cane. The case dingy and sunburnt; the skin full commend a woman who is suffering en. of all manner of scars, cuts and from nervous prostration or nervous Third comes the largest part of touch with the soil; for what is man It looks to us as though Henky abrasions; all of these are the effect, exhaustion to drink lots of water bethe potato—the starch. If this is but dust, after all!" won out on this deal. Losing a pair not the cause, of the lack of bodily tween meals, but many women who very dense the potato will be mealy, of pants isn't in it with losing a suit. condition which is two-thirds due do not come under a doctor's care but if non-uniform the potato will sheerly and solely, in the high-bred, would feel better and look better if be of poor quality. nervous, sensitive horse, to simple they would drink, say, a quart of Fourth is the very center of the his \$1,500 dinner. water in the course of a day. Water tuber which contains little starch is a nerve food. It has a distinctly and a great deal of water. If this "The faculty of making other peo- spending her vacation at the home A man lives by believing some- soothing effect when sipped gradu- area branches out into the starch the ple think you know what you kn

FAMILY REUNION.

Family.

interest to the descendants.

To render the soles of shoes im- came to this country from Switzer- turn to broiling heat, a few hours at as wheat, though it contains less minanchors in their rightful place and pervious to water and to prevent land, two brothers stood on the top the seaside assists the body to regain eral matter. It contains twice as thus avoided a watery grave. Hail fell them from squeaking, use linseed of the mountains, back of Fairfield, its tone. Young children, who both much fat or oil as wheat, three times on Knip Nots' farm as big as pum- oil. Pour a little of the oil in a pan and chose their new homes, the one become ill and recover more quickly as much as rye, twice as much as If you place on ice the candles mained on this side. From these heightening the peace of mind which you intend to use for lighting the two a large and honorable family has is favorable to health in July than

> To remove blood stains use perox- says the Waynesboro Record, will be York World. theologian, hymn writer and poet—through the \$60,000 bronze gates Use an ordinary rubber eraser to a happy renewal of old acquaintance- to the \$20,000 marble steps, relates him.

What's a Good Potato.

granted that the best potatoes are 000 silver lake lay sleeping in the In 1894 he was arrested on a charge Nothing like being in the swim, turage, etc., and overlook entirely the more attractive, but adds much to contain the most gluten, because crest, cloaked with forest at an exgluten is an albuminous food, and pense of \$200,000, glowed in the starch is much cheaper than al- last golden rays of the setting sun.

about this gluten.

First comes the skin of the potato.

Health In Hot Weather.

Not much meat should be eaten in RECIPES AND LABOR SAVING HINTS. Proposed gathering of the Harbaugh hot weather; less food of any sort is needed than in winter. Food has the pot there will be no objection- It is proposed, by some of the two functions: as fuel to sustain heat; Harbaugh family, to hold a reunion as energy to move the muscles. of all those people of this name who The one need is almost wholly and Alcohol will remove grass stains. are descendants of the Harbaughs the other largely suspended in July. Seth, who was after chewing gum, Saturate the spots and then wash in who settled in this section of the Alcoholic drinks are doubly dangercountry over a hundred years ago. ous in hot weather. Iced, weak tea It has been suggested to hold the relis an excellent drink if one dips out from the dairy cow. Our farmers union at the farm of Mr. H. A. Har- the ice and throws it away, allow-Twenty drops of carbolic acid in baugh, Blue Rock, Quincy township, ing the liquid to lose its chill. Iced more than twice the amount of the covernment for four ounces of alcohol makes a splen- Franklin county, Pa., because that water in families should be prepared did lotion for tired feet. Pour a farm has been in the possession of by setting sealed jars of water in the Wish it Blap creek got full last week and little of the lotion in the hand and the family longer then any other refrigerator at a distance from the tore up considerable. The footlog rub it over the feet before going to tract of land in the Cumberland ice, never by putting cracked ice in Valley. At this place also a collection the goblets. A temperature of 42 degreat crop of 1905 about five per of relics belonging to the first Har- grees is low enough for drinking cent., was exported. This product Melted alum, to which has been baughs has been gathered and for water. Extreme fatigue should be added a little salt, makes an excel- this reason alone, would be of most avoided, but it is not true that "it or an average of nearly a million and dosen't pay to get heated up going It is said that when the family out of town." Even if one must reselected the west side and settled than adults are often literally saved barley and two-thirds as much as near Waynesboro, the other elected from death by a single day in cool hulled oats, Corn is an excellent to stay nearer the mountains and rea air. There is no better way of food for horses, cattle and swine; it

Epic of "The Simple Life."

A \$75,000 automobile rolled probably some music and certainly and up the \$35,000 winding avenue he knows not; he is a fool, shun

> billionaire paused a moment to view the smiling \$500,000 landscape.

Most people, I suppose, take it for Across the \$90,000 lawn a \$125, The billionaire sank luxuriously

shall learn something worth knowing and rested his feet on the rosewood If fortune doesn't-who does? railing of the \$160,000 veranda.

"It is pleasant," he observed, "to "If nervous women would only In a new potato it is thin and clear; get back to nature once in awhile. away; the feet stubbed off; the coat "Nearly every physician will re- inch in thickness. This is the glut- country club of ours and taste a bit of simple life. It is good to keep in

Feeling restored, he passed in through the \$400,000 doorway to yers is like a fish between two cats.'

The secret of most men's misery

CORN IS KING.

The Crop of 1905 Sufficient to Pay our National Debt and that of Canada.

Corn is the king of all crops, says the Search Light in an article on "Uncle Sam's Cornfield:" It grows in every State of the Union, and is the backbone of the nation's agricultural prosperity. Uncle Sam leads all the nations in corn, producing about eighty per cent. of the world's annual crop.

If Uncle Sam desired to bring together in one great farm the 94,011,-369 acres devoted to corn in 1905, he could accomplish it by building a fence around Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey and Delaware, and with this field still not quite equal the area of his corn fields scattered over the country. It would be equivalent to taking three countries the size of England as the section of Uncle Sam's farm devoted solely to the production of

The corn crop for 1905 was 2,707,-993,540 bushels, or nearly one-third more in bushels than the entire production of wheat, oats, barley, rye, buckwheat, rice and potatoes. No country in the world has ever in any year produced a cereal crop of any kind equalling our corn harvest in either volume or value.

The value of our 1905 crop was \$1,216,000,000, or over twice the value of all the metals, gold, silver, iron, copper, lead, nickel, platinum, quicksilver, aluminum and others. It would wipe out our entire national debt and leave enough to enable us to step over into Canada and pay its debt as well. If our entire corn crop had been sold for cash at one time, it would take nearly one-half of all the gold, silver, and paper money of all kinds in circulation in the United States to pay the bill. The amount was nearly one-fifth of the total production of the farms of the country, and it was the only crop that produced more income than that coming

brought in over sixty million dollars,

Corn as a food is fully as nutritious is the basis of nearly all the starch made in the United States and of to aid the charitable in sending ail- much of the whiskey. It is used in Among the features of the reunion, ing babies to the seashore.—New making grape-sugar, essential oils, varnishes, explosives, and in many other ways.

He who knows not, and knows not

He who knows not, and knows he Decending from the machine, the knows not; he is simple, teach him. He who knows, and knows not he

knows; he is asleep, waken him. He who knows, and knows he

Chinese Proverbs

A man thinks he knows, but a woman knows better.

If fortune smiles—who doesn't? If you fear that people will know,

don't do it. No image-maker worships the gods. He knows what stuff they

"Abuse does not invalidate right." "Nobility lies in the mind, not in

"A countryman between two law-

Remember courtesy is the due of

burg Postoffice.

FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1906.

Avoidance of Taxes.

On good authority it has been ascertained that, upon very cheap advice, some people in our midst have Guardian. refused, point blank, to pay their Corporation tax for the year 1905.

It would seem that an alleged technicality is the ground on which the refusal is based, but it would brought to enforce the payment of recognized to be just and lawful.

Even assuming that the alleged technicality would be a bar to the collection, by the Commissioners, of the tax in question, what would be the feeling of those who would thus The communication from "an inmake themselves conspicuous by re- terested citizen," appearing in an- evening to water his horse before a litfusing to pay what nine tenths of other column, is very timely and is the cabin, outside of which sat an old the citizens, recognizing their duty, evidence that efforts towards making colored woman, watching the antics of a had already paid?

Would not the after result of even appreciated. being sustained in their alleged technical point prove a doubtful sat- only a filthy habit, especially obnoxisfaction rather dearly paid for?

Some People You Meet.

some inadvertence, carriages had not public roadways of our town. been provided. They seem to come Common decency, which implies a ed Epistle Peter."-Pittsburg Post. upon you almost designedly, at the regard for the feelings and the comvery moment when you are filled fort of others, pride in the appearwith thankfulness that you are alive ance of the streets and a common and in health, and they greet you as interest in all that pertains to the tramp a cigar. He wanted to learn JEWELLERS, SILVERSMITHS, STATIONERS, though they had started out with a place of our abode should be so about how such people view life. limited number of greets at so much strongly intrenched in our minds per greet and were apprehensive that that to pass such ordinances should "I should smile," he answered, blowing you would receive more than your not be necessary. But as long as a a cloud; "too late to shovel snow, too

such times—just, perchance, when fellowmen an ordinance, and a very Ledger. you are in the act of mentally gazing comprehensive one, should be enat the beauties of life as on a cheer- acted putting a stop to all of these ful picture from a perfect stereopti- nuisances. mar everything.

Such people are usually face of their natures doesn't radiate. fare. They make you feel clammy, and An ordinance putting a stop to

And these beings with the ice berg ness on the public in general. systems; the moment you meet them Other towns, realizing the necesany icicles may be attaching them- good example. selves to you. Such individuals are hard to get at, They suggest moth balls and cold storage. Their gentempting to break out of the peniiality, if they possess any, is pre- tentiary but rarely do we read of a gets up and takes a look at the Senate, \$12.50; No. 2 Clover, \$10@\$11. served at low temperature and is man like Gourdain, the convicted and prays for the country."-Kansas stiff from lack of use.

sees you approach he plants himself | tiary. squarely in your path and, before you've had time to say "how do you do?" he begins to unload bales of pompous opinions. He is self-centered, self-opinionated, and has probably only a moment before shaken hands with himself for having arrived at the conclusion that all men's views are wrong but his own. And although there is nothing personal -as far as you are concerned-in what he has said, he has filled the atmosphere with such chunks of thought that for some moments after leaving him you feel like dodging for fear of being crushed by a detached sentence that may not yet

have come down. But when they've left you, these depressing people, and you meet a whole-souled, buoyant spirited man, whose entire being seems to radiate sunshine, good cheer and optimism, you forget what has gone before; and when you leave him you regain your spirits, the atmosphere seems once more full of purity and your mind is at peace—you are normal. Again you think of pleasant things, Your friend has cheered you, helped you, calmed you.

It is such an one who smoothes the rough places, who uplifts. He is a plus-man—he adds something to life The committee appointed to find For those o' you who seen th' game its by simply living; he makes your a suitable location for a Town Hall

A morose, a disagreeable or a July 24th, at 8 o'clock. dollar and fifty cents if not paid till end of year, six months fifty cents.

Six months fifty cents.

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would but cultivate and make use of these qualities, they would become second nature to him, and his in-Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmits- fluence on every one with whom he came in contact would be immeas-

How to Deal With Tramps.

would be good for the tramp and good for the community-From the Nottingham

This method of dealing with these gentlemen of leisure might be tried to good advantage right here in Emmitsburg. A good day's work on the weeds and rubbish in our alleys gardless of position or nationality. likewise appear that suit will be would greatly add to the cleanly appearance of our town and, incidenthis tax which all good citizens have tally, the exertion would be very No doubt full soon he'll find a boon beneficial in eradicating much cheap grog from the system of the person

A Clean Town

Emmitsburg a clean town are being couple of pickaninnies playing near by.

Spitting on the sidewalks is not

As for throwing waste paper and speak to d' gemman! Every now and then you meet various kinds of litter in the street, Philadelphian inquired their names. them-those eternal mourners who this is a nuisance pure and simple treat life as though it were one long- and one that should by all means be right smaht named!" said the old woman. patterns, varying in price from \$5 to drawn-out funeral and they the hon- included in the ordinance prohibitorary pall-bearers, for whom, through ing the burning of rubbish on the long ago, an' named dese hyah boys

And the worst of it is that just at ure, in ignoring the comfort of their coal, and once in a white a sucker study-

denly like an imperfect slide and upon them to spit, let them spit in store carrying chickens. She inquired stick right in your line of vision and the roadway. If they desire to dis- the price of chickens, and at the same the roadway. If they desire to dispose of rubbish, and such a desire is most commendable, let them burn the price of emercies, and at the price of emercies and at the price of emercies, and at the price of emercies and at the price tive-absorbent-and what they ab- it in the rear of their own prem- She bit her handkerchief, ducked her spring Chickens per D sorb they fail to give out. The sur- ises and not on the public thorough- head, and said: "No, sir: they are Turkeys.....

after being with them you instinct- these practices would curtail no inthe faster, for fear the malady may right to commit a nuisance, to annoy language?" his neighbor or to flaunt his selfish-

you feel the desire for a set of furs; sity for cleanliness from a sanitary and when they consent to thaw out point of view and the desirability of for a moment-just long enough, clean streets as a matter of comfort,

We frequently hear of people atlottery operator, who is doing all in City Star. And the ponderous man. As he his power to break into the peniten-

in their condemnation of one who offends in this particular are usually intemperate themselves, yet

not in the same way. Intemperance is by no means contune," quoted the moralizer. fined to an over or too frequent in- "True," rejoined the demoralizer, "but dulgence in intoxicating liquor; a a lot of them are left stranded high and person can be intemperate even in the wrong tide."—Chicago News. praying and many would be better off if they spent less time on their knees and more on their feet Riley, Pitcher Riley, Gets Justice at earning an honest day's wages for

People have been known to go An' how he didn't win th' game an' oth-'daffy" on the subject of dress, others have acquired the eating habit to They've made some rhymes about him the extent that they cease eating only when their stomachs will hold no But what's th' good o' crackin' up the

intemperate in their judgment, in I'd heard about his posin, just to draw their speech, in their thought and

world the better because he lives in will make its report to the people at That we'd have lost an' the'd have won the Fireman's Hall, Tuesday night,

cheery disposition is, after all, very It is hoped that this meeting will An', lordy, how th' bleachers cheered largely a matter of cultivation. "Use be well attended and that our citi-STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROP, doth breed a habit in a man," and if zens will express themselves freely I doubled up an' then unkinked an' let any man would but elect to be gra- as to the best ways and means for TERMS: One Dollar a year in advance, one clous and generous, and affable, if he carrying on this important enter- But Casey only stood an' smiled an' ollar and fifty cents if not paid till end of year, lead th' hell go by

> The death of Lady Curzon, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of the late Levi Z. Leiter, comes as a particularly sad and sudden Again I shot a screamer, an' it whistled shock to this State, the former home of the Leiter family. While never Habitual tramps ought to be perma- forgetting the country of her birth "Two strikes!" the umpire bellowed, but nently detained and made to work. It yet mindful of her duty toward her husband's own and her adapted land I looked at Casey, an' I saw his smile was the Vicereine, with that rare tact and I charm of manner that characterized I braced myself an' sent him one in my her at all times, won for herself the homage which is ever paid by mankind to a true and noble woman, re-

> > The "Bentztown Bard," the dear old pard, In squibs on "Shoot the Chutes."

NOT TOO SERIOUS.

Apostle And Epistle.

A Philadelphian riding through the mountains of Tennessee stopped, one "Good evening, aunty," he called. "Cute pair of boys you've got. Your children?"

"Laws a massy! Mah chillun! Deed ious to ladies, but a habit the effects dem's man daughteh's chilluns. Come of which are deleterious to health. hyah, you boys," she called sharply, "an'

As the boys obeyed the summons the

"Clah to goodness, sah, dem chilluns is "Ye see, mah daughteh done get 'ligion | \$500.

*** Getting Informed.

The student of sociology handed the "Are you happy?" he asked.

The tramp shifted into a sunny spot. few persist, and with evident pleas- early to trim lawns, nobody putting in ing social conditions."-Philadelphia daily changes.

Not the Laying Kind.

A few days ago a rather bashful young roosters."- Abbeyville (Ia.) Meridional.

Inspiration.

Clergyman (to swearing laborer); "My ively button up your coat and walk herent privilege. Nobody has a good man, where did you learn that

Son of the Soil: "Yer can't learn it, sir Beef Hides..... it's a bloomin' gift."—Harper's Weekly.

*** Chaplain Hale's Pra yer.

It is being told that W. R. Stubbs, ac- Fresh Cows ... companied by his little son, went into Fat Cows and Bulls, per b the Senate gallery the last time they Hogs, Fat per Ib ... perhaps, to take issue with you for decency and pride, have passed or- were in Washington. Among the persons saying "it's a pleasant day"—you dinances abating such nuisances and the boy was interested in was Edward Calves, per in begin looking yourself over to see if Emmitsburg will surely follow their Everett Hale, a magnificent looking old man. His father told him that was the chaplain.

"Oh, he prays for the Senate, doesn't "No," replied the Kansas speaker; "he

Having announced his text, an old colored preacher down in Georgia went on to say, "My attention has been drawed A good many people throw up to de fact dat some scoundrul has gone ens, large, 15@16; small, 18@20; Spring chickens, their hands in holy horror when 'n' put' a' alligator in de pulpit, right large, 21; small, 20. under my two foots; but, long as he ez 14@15; Maryland, Virginia and Peunsylvania they see or hear of a man taking a drink and their vocabulary lacks whenediction; fer I notice dat, des lak de benediction; fer I notice dat, des lak de prints, 12@14.

14@15; Maryland, Virginia and redusywania prints, 12@14.

POTATOES:—New, per bbl. \$2.00@\$2.25; No. 2, per bbl. \$1.25@\$1.50. adjectives enough to describe what res' er you triffin', no 'count sinners, he per bbl. \$1.25@\$1.50. they think of such a one. But some- done made up his mind ter take it easy \$3.00@\$4.50; Helfers, \$3.00@\$4.90; Cows, \$2.00@ how or other those who are so rabid en sleep through de sermon!"—Atlanta \$1.00; Bulls, \$2.50@\$3.75; Calves, 6c.@61/4c. Constitution.

And That's No Mistake.

"'There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at its flood, leads on to for- per bbl., \$1.50@\$1.75; LIVE POULTRY:--Fowls,

Last.

There's been a lot o' smokin' over Casey an' his bat

er guff like that. that have sort o' swelled his fame,

And how about those who are I'd heard about this Casey an' th' way

th' bleachers' shout. in meddling in business that is not their own?

So when we tackled Casey's team you may be sure I tried
To put a kink in Casey's fame an' puncture Casey's pride.

had Casey hit th' ball. Twas in th' ninth wid bases full that Casey came to bat,

when on his hands he spat!

th' horsehide fly, watched th' ball go by. "One strike!" the umpire shouted, an' I

thought there'd be a fight. But Casey sort o' turned an' said: "Be quiet, lads. He's right."

o'er th' plate. If Casey thought he'd strike at it, he thought a bit too late.

th' bleachers didn't shout.

dvin' out. peecoolyer style.

an' Casey swung wid all his might-an' an' his bat.

This is th' way it happened, you can lay your coin on that. Has switched his thoughts to fruits; Th' bands are playin' somewhere, but 'tis not in Casey's town;

They're serenadin' Riley; he's th' man who put him down.
An' so skiddoo for Casey's fame; his number's "Twenty-three!' 'Twas Riley, Pitcher Riley, was th' hero, don't you see?
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MARKET REPORTS.

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Country Produce Etc.

Potatoes, per bushel .. Dried Cherries, (seeded) Blackberries .. Apples, (dried) .. Peaches, (dried). Lard, per fb..

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> 416 25 BALTIMORE, July 18.

WHEAT:-Spot, 79. CORN :-Spot. 57. OATS :-- White 44@ RYE:-Nearby, 51@52; bag lots, 50@58.

HAY :-Timothy, \$14@\$17; No. 1 Clover, \$12@ STRAW:-Rye straw-fair to choice, \$9,00@ sept 2-1y \$9.50: No. 2, \$8.00@\$8.50: tangled rye, blocks,

\$7.50@\$8.00; wheat, blocks, \$6.50@\$7.00; oat, \$7.50 MILL FEED :-Winter bran, per ton, \$18.50@ \$19.00; 200th. sacks, per ton, \$19.50; middlings, 100th, sacks, per ton, \$21@\$21.50.

POULTRY :-Old hens, 14@ ; young chick-PRODUCE:-Eggs, 171/4; butter, nearby, rolls,

CATTLE:-Steers, best, \$4.75@\$5.50; others

Lambs, 6@7c.; Pigs, \$2.00@\$2.50; Shoats, \$3,00@ \$3.50; Fresh Cows, \$22.50@\$55 per head. PHILADELPHIA, July 18. WHEAT, 791/2080; CORN, 561/2057; OATS, 44 @441/2; BUTTER, 21@23; EGGS, 18; POTATOES,

141/6@15; Spring chickens, 20@22, GETTYSBURG, July 18, WHEAT, new, 70; CORN, (shelled), 55; RYE, new, 45; OATS, new, 35. Retail prices: BRAN \$1,05 per 100; MIDDLINGS, \$1.30 per 100; CHOP corn and oats, \$1.10 per 100; FLOUR, \$4.00 Western, \$5.00; HAY, Timothy, 60c. per 100 OATS, Western, 45; CORN, 55; WHEAT, 80; CHOP, rye, \$1.35 EGGS, 15; POULTRY, live, 10;

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FROM THE PEOPLE.

COMMUNICATIONS OF INTEREST TO READERS OF THIS PAPER.

To the Editor of the Emmitsburg Chronicle.-Our little town seems to be waking from its long sleep and moving in the right direction of better and higher conditions. One of the first steps is keeping her streets sanitary and clean. Would it not be desirable that she should pass an ordinance forbidding spitting on the sidewalks and scattering papers everywhere? "A word to the wise is sufficient."-An Interested Citizen.

Dear Mr. Editor-Jim and I like your paper. It is getting breezy and interesting. Your correspondent, however, of last week, hurt Jim's feelings when he referred to pigs. Jim came from Ireland. score a point with Jim because of their pigs alone. A pig-sty at the back door is a sign of progress, at least in Ireland. If you want to make improvements, Mr. Editor, why not get at the sidewalks.? Jim and I live in the Mountains, and we have whole fields and roads to ourselves, but when we come to town we have to walk very circumspectly.

The other night Jim fell down a cellarway, and almost broke his collar-bone. He was an angry man, but the Burgess consoled him by telling him that the death-traps would soon be removed, and that a nice brick or cement side-walk would be laid from end to end of the town, and that Jim would soon be able to walk straight ahead, even if he were seeing double. It seems to me if the streets had been better lighted up, Jim could have steered his frail bark over the tempestuous sea of life with more

Speaking of better lighting, Mr. Editor, could we not have a few candles placed between the lamp-posts? They talk of lighting by electricity. But Have also a lot of Spring Dress Goods, Mohairs, Newdam Cloth, electricity would give an awful shock to two. Jim bids me to tell you to go slowagreeable fellow when he has had his sleep out. Rude awakenings may be a delight to the younger generation, but to the fathers who have enjoyed the peace of Sleepy Hollow, sudden shocks are bad for the nerves. Jim says the fathers have done things so long, and in their own way, that sudden changes might so affect their ganglionic system as to send it out of gear for all time. Jim says if you don't meddle with the

pigs, he will bring you some new potatoes. Lots of love to yourself, and wishing great success to the Chronicle I remain.

Your admirer,

P. S .- Jim says if you cannot build a town-hall you can have our barn for graduating exercises, and decoration days, and all other distinguished days,

Susie O' Flannigan:

National Guards of Pennsylvania En-

and it won't cost you anything.

camped at Gettysburg. The National Guards of the State of Pennsylvania, to the number of nearly ten-thousand officers and men, will open their eamp to-morrow, July 21, at Gettysburg. It is expected that the Governor of the State, Mr. Pennypacker, will spend the week with the soldiers. The officers in charge of the militia intend to make the camp a copy of regular army life, and much hard work is in store for the "rookies." A feature of the maneuver will be the study of the retreat General Robert E. Lee after the battle of Gettysburg. General J. C. S. Gobin intends to take the entire division over the same ground that the Confederates took after the disastrous battle.

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N. Y. -Adv. june 29-4ts. Pinned Down by a Tree.

Imprisoned under a tree that had fallen upon him in the mountains, near Sabillasville, on Tuesday, Benjamin Law begged his companion, Frank Wise, to take an ax and chop his legs off. Instead, Wise hurried for a physician. When Law had been liberated it was found that while both his legs were broken and badly erushed, they may be saved. Dr. Wachter believes that eventually Law may regain the use of them. Law and Wise were after honey when the accident occured. It was while they were cutting into the tree that it

fell and caught Law .- Balto. American. , FOR SALE. A desirable farm of 77 acres, 15 of which is timber land, 41 miles south of Gettysburg, on the Emmitsburg road. Two orehards of good fruit. The buildings are all good and school house nearby. For price and terms inquire of WM. McCLEAN, Gettysburg.

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gaged by the month, trained in the work and taken care of at the Institu-Apply to Sister Bernard, St. Joseph's Academy,

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LIVE LOCAL NEWS.

Affairs of Interest to the Readers of The

For Bathing suits, sweaters and sporting goods go to C. J. Shuff & Co., "On the Square," Emmitsburg.

The Chronicle staff is indebted to Mrs. Howard Rowe for some exception-

George Wills, who broke his leg a few weeks ago, has been taken to the Frederick City Hospital for treatment.

G. W. Weaver & Son have installed a new system of lights in their dry goods store on West Main street. The issue of the Baltimore American for last Sunday, July 15th, had in it a to Baltimore this week.

very beautiful picture of the graduating class of St. Joseph's Academy. The Eyler's Valley Union Sunday School will hold a festival on the lawn of the Eyler's Valley United Brethren Church on August 2nd and 4th and also on the 9th and 11th.

The Searchlight of investigation when focussed on the Home Life Ins. Co. of N. Y., "failed to bring out a single ques-

tionable transaction The authorities have instructed the deputy game wardens to arrest without warning any and all persons caught

warning any and all persons caught shooting song birds.

Rev. Adam Schafer, of Rossville, Ill., will occupy the pulpit of Elias Lutheran Church, this place, next Sunday morning and will preach on "The Second Coming of Christ."

Deputy Game Warden Hoke reports that the parties who were seining along Tom's Creek, Tuesday night, are known to him and that if they again commit this unlawful act he will have them prose-

On Monday evening the barn on the farm of Wm. Bair, Mountjey township, Adams county, on the road from Bonneauville to Yoost's store, was struck by lightning. The reflection of this fire was plainly seen from here, and attracted not a little attention.

The Rev. Mr. Craig will be absent

from town next Sunday, July 22. There will be no regular services in the Presbyterian church during his absence but the regular Sanday School and Christian Endeavor services will be held as

Speaking of harvesting and threshing, it has been reported to this office that on Wednesday, July 11, Mr. John Wagerman set up his machine, threshed eighty-five bushels of wheat, and was moving away from the place in just exactly fifty-five minutes.

While driving through town the team belonging to Rev. Mr. Murray and driven by his son Mr. John Murray, frightened at an automobile and took to the pavement running between Mr. Albert Patterson's house and a post on the curb. The skillful handling of the animal prevented an accident.

Mr. Harry Harner has on exhibition, at his place of business, a humming bird's nest. The birds made the nest in the forks of two small branches and so plastered green bark on the sheep's wool, of which the body of the nest was made, that it could only be distinguished from the wood of the tree by a very

observant eye.
The County School Commissioners have appointed Prof. G. Lloyd Palmer as principal of the local High School, and Prof. Thomas H. Troxell, of the Bruaswick school. Miss Mary C. Weigand will teach at Ohlers, Mr. George R. Stottlemyer at Sensenbaugh, Mr. Harry Whitmone at Hayfield and Miss Mary

The Emmitsburg Railroad will run a 30. A one-fare rate for the round trip will be charged on the Emmitsburg Railroad and from Rocky Ridge to Tolchester the fare will be \$1.25 making the whole excursion \$1.60. This will be the cheapest and best excursion ever run from this section. An opportunity will be given, for all, to see the new immense terminals of the Western Maryland Railroad, and to take the delightful trip down the Chesapeake Bay. Returning the boat will leave Tolchester about \$:00 o'clock for the moonlight ride back to Baltimore. Jaiy 20-2t.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

(Special To The Chronicle.)

Miss Margaret Elliot of York Springs, Miss Ruth Walter of Franklin county, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Low,

Ortanna, also guests of Dr. Wm. Ger-hardt and wife of Martainsburg, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Low were recent uests of Mr, and Mrs. Carnie Reid of day.

Mr. John M. Musselman has put a portice in front of his house, on Centennial Street.

The Fairfield base ball team defeated the Monterey club at Monterey, last Saturday.

Dr. W. G. Dubs is on the sick list. The topic of the day in Fairfield is Mrs. N. C. Trout, who was at the hospital, has returned to her home some

what improved. Mrs. Samuel Dubs and Miss Kate Sample, of Fairfield, were recently engaged in agricultural employment on the Pleasant Valley Farm, near Gettysburg, Mrs. Dubs frequently visits this beautiful farm tenanted by Harry Cool.

Mrs. Miller, of Florida, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. Hartman, of this place. Miss Hicks, of Lancaster, is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winebrenner of McKnightstown, were recent visitors to

Dr. W. G. Dubs has bought the Wine-brener property for \$750,00. He takes possession in the spring.

Miss Addie Kugler, of near Emmits-burg, is visiting in Fairfield.

MAD-DOG SCARE.

Mr. G. E. Brown is very ill. Mrs. J. J. Rinedollar is not improving. She is a great sufferer and seems to grow

weaker every day. Dr. Wm. Gerbardt of Martinsburg, W.

Va., and Mrs. John Butt of Ortanna, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Shulley. Mr. P. L. Shulley, of Reading, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shulley,

that their harvesting is over. Pretty where Mr. Knott shot it. The beast was soon the wind will blow over the oat killed, fortunately, before it had bitten stubbles, as the saying is, and then the any one, and as far as is known no other women will commence to knit,

PERSONALS.

Items of Interest About People You Know.

Prof. Halm has returned to town. Mr. McKuon was in town on Sunday. Mr. Felix Diffendal is in Baltimore on Miss Irene Holliday visited in town

The Rev. Father Hoover, visited in Miss Bertha Felix is visiting in Gettysburg.

Dr. Troxell, of Baltimore, is visiting his old home. Mrs. Lewis Krise, of Fairfield, visited in town this week. Miss Rosella Burdner is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Eyster have returned to Philadelphia. Mr. E. L. Annan made a business trip

to Baltimore this week.

Mrs. George Classen is visiting her father, Mr. John F. Bowman.

Miss Harbaugh, of Sabillasville, is visiting Mrs. Edward Long.

Miss Mary Moser visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fitez.

Miss Julia Wordsworth, of Bruswick, is visiting Mrs. M. J. Kerrigan.

isiting Mrs. M. J. Kerrigan. Mr. and Mrs. Chipchase, of Baltimore,

Mrs. W. D. Colliflower has returned from her visit in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Charles Wentz, of Baltimore, is isiting her mother, Mrs. Hyder. Mr. J. Thomas Gelwicks made a busi-

Mr. Walter Grumbine, of Westminster, was in town this week on business. Mrs. George B. Resser has returned ome after a long visit to Hanover. Dr. Hitchcock, and Miss Harman, of

Taneytown, were in town on Sunday.

Mr. Samuel Helman, of Clairtown, Pa., is visiting his relatives of this place. Mrs. M. E. Stout, of Greencastle, Pa., isited her daughter, Mrs. Z. Stahley. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Beuford spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Knode. Mrs. Morris Gillelan and Mrs. Albert Patterson spent Tuesday in Gettysburg. Mr. and Mrs. Marker, of Sabillasville, ere in town Wednesday on business. Miss Kroh and her brother, of Bridgeon, N. J., are visiting Mrs. John Agnew. Mr. Heffner and his brother, of Gettysourg, passed through town on Wedne

day. Miss Marion Troxell is spending her racation at Mrs. Troxell's home, near

Miss Mary R. Spaulding, of Littles-own, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles

Mr. Henry Crowell, of Sharpsburg, i isiting his daughter, Mrs. James Hos-Prof. Thomas Troxell, who has been teaching at Brunswick, is home for his

vacation Mr. and Mrs. Stansbury, of Gettys ourg, visited at the home of Mr. N. C.

Mrs. Harriet S. Horner of Baltimore s spending a few weeks at the home of S. Moritz. Miss Helen Shuff and Miss Grace Rowe

visited at Mr. N. C. Stansbury's home at Four Points. Mr. O. L. Hine, representing the Frederick County Bible Society, was in town

on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Trone, of Hanover came through town on their way to

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hays are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Snively, of Miss Cecelia Fitzgerald, of New York, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Barry,

Whitmore at Hayfield and Miss Mary Shuff at Fountain.

Mrs. Harry Mrs. Howard Waddle and Miss Mary Shuff at Fountain. nome, Thornbrook. Mrs. A. A. Annan entertained a num-

near this place.

Miss Emma Hoffman who has been isiting Miss Bertha Felix, has returned

to her home in Gettysburg.

Mrs. Daniel Dubel and daughter, Miss
Anna Dubel, all of Hagerstown, are
visiting Mrs. James Hospelhorn.

Master Bennett Sebold, accompanied by his sister, Miss Gertrude Sebold, are visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Miss Emma Hesse and Miss Sallie
Elmeyer, of Baltimore, are spending a
few weeks at Mrs. Harriet Klingels.

is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. J. Riendollar and Mrs. James Culbertson, near town.

Mr. Nathaniel Rows and his, son, Mr.

Mrs. Frank Kane, of Baltimore, Mrs. Rosie Belt, of Liberty, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Leathy Motter and her daugh-Mrs. J. Henry Stokes.

FIRE AT MT. AIRY.

M. E. Church, South, at that place

burned to ground. (Special to the Chronicle.)

Methodist church at Mt. Airy, Md., was entirely destroyed by fire about midnight Sunday last. Everything in the building was destroyed. Earlier in the evening after services in the church, the sexton attempted to lower the chandelier for the purpose of extinguishing Mr. J. L. Hill received \$12 dollars per ton for two tons of hay, sold at Highfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winebrenner of floor of the building. The fire was extinguished, as those present supposed, and the church closed but evidently fire was smouldering in an unseen part of the building. Rev. Parker is paster of the building. The fire was extinguished, as those present supposed, and the church closed but evidently fire building. The fire was extinguished, as those present supposed, and the church closed but evidently fire building. The fire was extinguished, as those present supposed, and the church closed but evidently fire building. The fire was extinguished, as those present supposed, and the church closed but evidently fire building. The fire was extinguished, as those present supposed, and the church closed but evidently fire building. The fire was extinguished, as those present supposed, and the church closed but evidently fire building. Rev. Parker is paster of the color of

Dog Shot Near Krise's Store Supposed to be Suffering With Rabies.

On Wednesday morning a dog was seen attempting to bite some small children near Mr. Kreitz's store on the mountain. It was supposed that the animal was mad and chase was given. It ran into a dwelling house but before could do any injury, was driven out Mr. W. H. Knott. From the house Some farmers have begun to plow, now it was chased into the blacksmith shop dogs or cattle were attacked.

EMMITSBURG VS. FAIRFIELD.

Exciting game won by Emmitsburg. Brilliant stick-work by Slagie.

Without any fanfare of trumpets the Emmitsburg Base Ball team set out for Fairfield, Friday afternoon, July 13. So quietly did they take their departure that the people of the town were hardly aware that there was anything doing. It was just the kind of a start that pre-Miss Hazel Patterson is visiting in sages great things for the remainder of the season. Arrived at their destination they were almost dazzled by the beautiful white uniforms of the mountain boys. Uniforms add to, but do not make a base ball team. Our boys arrived before the children with the above result.

The first inning was merely a trying out period for Emmitsburg, and Mr. Mullen after scoring the third out looked Mullen after scoring the third out looked rather as if he occupied first pew in mourners row. They had not scored. Fairfield caused that gentleman's face from the longthen nerceptibly in their half, by the longthen nerceptible in the longthen nerce the second, things as they always do, changed. Kerrigan dropped a Texas-leaguer into left garden and before the three-ply sample of the smile that wont

come off.

The fielding game put up by our boys was very creditable and gave promise of better, when practice has taken out some of the kinks. "Joe" Rowe's pitching was of the usual high order, so high in fact that the outfielders had practically nothing to do. Rider's playing at third was another feature and showed that Charley was "on the joh" with his proposented Skinner. that Charley was "on the job" with his toes in the sand from start to finish. Stewart captured two in left field that looked like run getters, and batted like one who had his eye on the sphere. But who could describe the stick-work of Slagle? It recalled the days of Ed. Delehanty, and we would advise Mr. Mullen to keep Jim's batting average, as we firmly believe he will beat Lajoie in a walk.

As a critic of the game we find a very serious weakness in the base running. Had this department been up to the standard of the batting, pitching and fielding, the score would have been much

	larger in our column.						
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Two-base htt, Slagle (2), Stewart (2), Steffe. Base on Balls, off Rowe 2, off Lowe 3. Struck out by Rowe 10, by Lowe 4. Umpire, Mr. Moore.

MORE PARAGRAPH NEWS.

The City Council of Annapolis, on Monday, July 16, fixed the tax rate for the next fiscal year at ninety cents on the \$100. This is a reduction of eight ents on the rate of last year. Rev. Edward B. Bridenbaugh, father of

Professor Bridenbaugh, of Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, and the oldest member in the Western Pennsylvania Synod, died in Gettysburg last week. A new candidate on the Democratic ticket for the nomination for Congress

s being heard of in Allegany county. Mr. Henry Shriver, superintendent of the New York and Union Minning Companies at Mount Savage is the gentlemen so

Vista Springs Hotel.

Miss Mattie Diehl, who lives near Fairfield, is the guest of Miss Lulu Bishop, near town.

Miss Mattie Diehl, who lives near of the United States Treasury Department, Major George A. Bartlett, have been found short \$33,000. About \$14,000

started out as a shipping clerk and when he died, controlled the world's trade in diamonds.

Electric Road Wants use of Str

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carnie Reid of Middle Creek.

Mrs. R. L. Annan and the Misses Mrs. Daniel Sanders of Fairfield, who had his one amputated sometime ago, is improving.

Mrs. R. L. Annan and the Misses Mrs. O. A. Horner, on Monday improving. for which he is now to be rewarded. ters, Miss Mary and Miss Charlotte are visiting Mrs. Motter's parents, Mr. and He attempted to shoot one of the policemen but by a rare piece of quick wit Dr. Charles Mitchell, Professor of Children's Diseases, at the University of Maryland, and Dr. Birely, of Thurmont, ealled on Dr. Stone on Sunday.

Mrs. J. Henry Stokes.

was deterred. The man was about to pull the trigger when the policeman shouted, "Don't hit him with that sledgehammer." The burglar turned his head and as he did so the officer whele in an him. The follows represented the professor of the pull the trigger when the policeman shouted, "Don't hit him with that sledgehammer." The burglar turned his head and as he did so the officer when the policeman shouted, "Don't hit him with that sledgehammer." The burglar turned his head and as he did so the officer was deterred. rushed in on him. The fellow managed to get the revolver into his left hand and putting it to his mouth, killed him-

A Certain Cure for Aching Feet.

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder; eures Frederick, July 18.—The Southern Tired, Aching, Sweating, Swollen feet.

Methodist church at Mt. Airy, Md., was Sample sent Free, also Sample of Foot-

embered, was used as a hospital at the time of the battle of Gettysburg.

Property Sold.

Thaddeus A. Wastler, assignee of mortgage, by his attorney, Vincent Sebold, sold the Rebecca Ruhl property, on Saturday, July 14. The property was divided in two lots, the one consisting of thirty-five acres was purchased by Elmer V. Wagerman for \$610.28, the other, a tract of twenty-five acres, went to Theodore S. Royer, for \$561.81.

THERE will be a pic-nic in Seabrook's Grove, Saturday, July 28. Large dancing floor, first class orchestra, refreshments BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

COURT NEWS.

Refusal of Licenses-Notes of Interest in and Around the County Seat.

[Special to the Chronicle.] Frederick, July 18.-Judge Motter, in the habeas corpus case for the custody of the Warner children, has awarded the children to the father, Lunday Warner. The children had been committed to the Home of the Friendless in Baltimore. Mr. Warner lives at Sterling Ill., and upon learning of his wife's actions aft-er leaving him in placing the children in an institution, came on and institu-

milking time and were compelled to stretch on the grass for a weary hour. Shortly after four the sukeys and bosses all having been attended to, the game began.

The first inning was merely a trying the children with the above result.

Arthur Tabbs, who is charged with stabbing Timothy Sullivan at Washington, D. C., recently, was arrested this week by Deputy Sheriff Nelson at Knoxville, Md., and consented to return to Western Maryland Col-Washington without requisition papers. Sullivan while badly injured is rapidly

E. Church, last week. William D. E. Ecker, who, on July 1905,

was sentenced to three years in the "pen" has applied for and the Governor has fusiliade ceased four runs were on Mr. granted to him, a pardon. Judge Mot-Mullen's book and he was wearing a ter and States Attorney Willard recommended executive clemency.

filed here by probate, her son Chas. H. and daughter Lucinda Eyler are left all

represented Skinner. At a hearing before the court on Saturday four saloon keepers of this city were refused licenses under the recent law. A. P. Marsh, of Frederick, James M. Smith, of Woodsboro, Ezra Willard, of Knoxville, were granted licenses no protests being made against them. The Anti-Saloon League was represented at the hearing by Geo. A. Pearre of the Frederick Bar.

Fire Near Frederick.

Fire on the farm of C. Thomas Kemp, tenanted by Thos. Dorcas, near this city, on Saturday evening destroyed the car-riage house and other outbuildings but fortunately the dwelling and barn which were on the right and left of the fire were saved. In response to a call for help to the Fire Department of this city the chemical apparatus of Engine Co.
No. 2 was sent but owing to the lack of tion of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. water no steamer was sent out. The buildings and contents were insured.

explosion of a lamp at the residence of Robert Ramsburg, on West Patrick street, the hose wagons of the Junior and United Fire Companies collided in turning from Market street into Patrick. The Juniors had made the turn when the Luited wagon coming around from Market left here Monday for the Luited wagon coming around from Market left here Monday for the Luited wagon coming around from Market left here Monday for the Luited wagon coming around from Market left here Monday for the Luited wagon coming around from Market left here Monday for the Luited wagon coming around from Market left here Monday for the Luited wagon coming around from Market left here Monday for the Luited wagon coming around from Market left here Monday for the Luited wagon coming around from Market left here Monday for the Luited left here work on the two steeples.

Company A., 1st Regiment, M. N. G., of this city are spending the week at the State Rifle Range near Glenbarnic, Md. About 40 men under command of Capt. John Market left here work on the two steeples. United wagon coming around from Market street the horses in a full gallop, ran into them. The driver attempted to stop but could not turn quickly enough and the pole of the wagon struck the side of the Junior wagon barely missing was not as heavy as at first reported.

Mr. Wachter, near this city, which occurred last week and which was reported in last issue of THE CHRONICLE, was not as heavy as at first reported. Johnson Snith who was on the wagon. The pole, in striking, was broken in three pieces, the horses fortunately escaped injury. The drivers of the two wagons pluckily retained their sears.

The injuries to the wagons was not as heavy as at lift reported. Mr. Wachter saved everything but his hay and wheat crops. The barn was insured for \$800, the crops for \$250. The stock which was in the barn at the time of the fire, was saved. The injuries to the wagons were not serious and did not put them out of service for any length of time. The fire was put out without much damage, from at Mount Savage is the gentlemen so a plug stream by the Independent Hose spection.

Lady Curzon, of Kedleston, wife of the Lady Cuzzen, of Kedleston, wife of the former viceroy of India, who has been ill for some days, died in London, at 7:40 within four inches of where he was remarkable as the tongue passed within four inches of where he was special train, on Sunday July 29th, the special sunday excursion to Tolthe special quiet and under control of the drivers.

Another Accident. of the amount is said to have been in-nocently paid out on fraudulent vouch-in a collision between his team and a ers presented by a clerk in the Marine Hospital service, who is now in Jail.

Havy wagon, on Market street between timely aid given by neighbors saved the in our Gas Machine by the application adjoining building, but in spite of all of Force Feed and combining generator and simplifying Alfred Beit, the reputed billionaire was thrown out of his team sustaining diamond and gold miner, died, last Monday, in London. He was associated with ber of cuts about the head and face. He Cecil Rhodes in the development of South Africa and like Rhodes was imJohnson, and later taken home. He is

800 bushels, a large quantity of hay and into generator, making gas in excess of plicated in the Jameson raid in 1895. He doing as well as could be expected but

Miss Helen Annan gave a tennis-tea, on Wednesday, in honor of Miss Holt, who is visiting Miss Elizabeth Horner.

Mr. and Mrs. Slesher and their son, Howard, of Frederick, are visiting Mr.

Howard, of Frederick, are visiting Mr.

Mr. Lange Culbertson, pear, town, been found worthy of recognition by two proposes at the mayor and during the Boxer outbreak of 1900, has been found worthy of recognition by two proposes at the mayor and alderman to grant them the right to lay a track on both, ends of Fourth Street. nd Mrs. James Culbertson, near town. been found worthy of recognition by two Mr. Nathaniel Rowe and his son, Mr. nations. China and the United States to connect with N. C. R. R. Action will Mr. Nathaniel Rowe and his Son, Mr.

Miss Ruth Walter of Franklin county, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Low, of Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Riley, of Zora, and Mrs. F. Shulley of Fairfield were recently guests of Mrs. John Butt of Mrs. Frank Kane, of Baltimore, Mrs.

Mr. Nathaniel Rowe and his Son, Mr.
Quincy Rowe, visited Miss Helen Rowe, at the Samuel Ready School, Baltimore, will both give him an emblem of heroic service. Mr. Breckenridge is a farmer living in New York State. The reason of the tardiness in the recognition of the tardiness in the recognition of the two governments was the modesty of the young man who for several less guests of Mrs. Frank Kane, of Baltimore, Mrs. several years failed to reply to the of- granted it is probable that the Railway ficial communications touching the act | Company will meet with legal obstacles

attempted to rob a grocery store in Baltimore, and when he found that the police were after him tried to escape to lay their tracks the length of Fourth Street.-ED.]

Charged With Robbery.

"Windy" Edwards, Hotel, at Ridgeville, Carroll county, releived the latter of ies, and a universal guarantee of its ababout twelve dollars. Johnson then solute safety and its unsullied record. boarded a train for this city. The crime was committed within Carroll county

money found on him amounted to about the same alleged to have been stolen. Johnson after coming to Frederick, on Friday, stayed at a colored boarding house over night. He stated there that he was from Washington, D. C., but when arrested admitted that he came here from his home at Mt. Airy. While at the office of Police Justice Eckstein he made many conflicting statments as to his purchases and movements while

Lewis T. Carter, of this city, has been appointed by U.S. Marshal Langhammer, of the District of Maryland, as a Deputy U.S. Marshal for four years. Mr. Carter will act as deputy for Frederick county.

Harmann Clary has been awarded a scholarship in Western Maryland College. He is a recent graduate of the Male High School of this city.

Residents, in the vicinty of Woodsboro, have applied to the County Commissioners for the erection of a new bridge over Link's Ford, on the Monocacy. Residents of Creagerstown filed a acy. Residents of Creagerstown filed a 1842

similar application for a bridge over the Monocacy at Stull's Ford in Creag-erstown district. The Board will act later upon both applications.

John M. Falk, an aged and highly re spected German, resident of this city, nended executive elemency.

By the will of the late May M. Eyler, He was born in Bavaria Germany and while a boy came to this country and daughter Lucinda Eyler are left all is survived by three sons and three daughters. Mr. Falk was a member of the Red Men, and the funeral, which took place on Monday, was in their charge. Interment was at Mt. Olivet

The United Fire Company has received 500 feet of fabric hose for use on their hose wagon. The same will be tested and if satisfactory will be at once placed in service. The Independent Hose Company have also purchased 500 feet of the same kind of hose and are expecting its arrival at any time. The latter company has used fabric hose for the past fifteen years, being one of the first companies in the State to discard

Work has begun on the B. & O. yard extensions West of Brunswick. The yard will be extended to Knoxville. Several horses and cows were reported killed last week, in different parts of the county, by lightning during the electrical storms which passed over the county in the last few days.

C. H. Eckstein, Police Justice, has been elected Treasurer of the State organiza-J. R. Hassler, of Philadelphia, known as the "Quaker City Steeplejack," is en-gaged this week in repainting the In responding to an alarm of fire on last Friday night, July 13, caused by the explosion of a larm at the regidence of the Evangelical Lutheran church of this city. The steeples are nearly 150 feet high. Many citizens have been interested in watching Hass-

BARN BURNED.

On Tuesday morning, July 17, fire destroyed the large stone barn on the mass of flames. After the cattle had It Has Come To Stay. It Has No been removed from the barnyard, Mr. Mr. Eugene Taylor of near Frederick, Hahn, tenant of the place, tried to save SAFE, ECONOMICAL, BRILLIANT, HEALTHY, a calf and was badly burned. The Having made important improvements

> PEN-MAR EXCURSIONS .- Every Thursday and Saturday Round trip tickets will be sold over the Emmitsburg and Western Maryland Railroads to Pen-Mar for 75¢ for adults and 40¢ for children for 75¢ for adults and 40¢ for children under 12 years. Trains leave Emmits-burg at 9.45 A. M., and returning leave Penmar at 6 P. M., giving all day at this protected by patents.
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THE HOME LIFE INSURANCE CO. may 6 The advertisement of this sterling insurance company, which appears in another column, brings to the attention of

the people of this community a company which, for fair dealing, absolute protection and unquestionable financial stand-Charged With Robbery.

Fred. Johnson, colored, of Mt. Airy,
Md., was arrested on Saturday by City
Officer Simpson of Frederick upon a
charge of robbery. It is alleged that
Johnson, while with a white man at
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was committed within Carroll county and Johnson was held for the action of the authorities of that county who later came to Frederick and took the prisoner to Westminster. Johnson denies the leaves the letters C. H. M., Dec. 24. charge. Purchases he made here and office.

THE EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE GREAT PIANO VOTING CONTEST.

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FIREMAN BADLY HURT.

Fell under Fire Engine. Taken to the Emergency Hospital.

(Special to The Chronicle.) Frederick, July 18 .- J. Harry Haur, a well-known painter of this city and for many years secretary of the Independent Hose Company, was seriously jured on Saturday evening, July 14. Mr Haur was assisting the men of his company who were returning from an alarm

of fire in the Northwestern part of the city, when he slipped and fell.

An effort was made to stop the engine but as Mr. Haur had hold of the tongue of the engine, he fell directly under the front wheels which passed over his right leg breaking and crushing it just above the ankle. Mr. Haur was taken into the residence of Mrs. Hayen on Market street and medical aid summoned, Dr. Harry Fahrney responding. Mr. Haur was removed to the Emergency Hospital and it is hoped that the limb can be saved. At this report he is doing very

GOOD FOR A LIFE TIME.

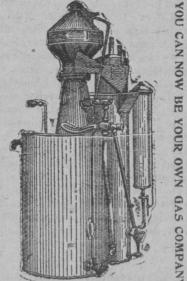
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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

[In this column "Uncle Bill" will answer all Cochran. questions of a proper character submitted to THE CHRONICLE. Readers of this paper should ly, as "Uncle Bill" draws a blg salary and the Rev. Dr. MacDonald.

I want to become supple and graceful warns the public not to accept. and I'm told that dancing is the proper PEARL.

Pearl: One of the quickest ways to ly in establishing his innocence. learn dancing is to upset a hornet's nest. There is no question about your becom- in New York City for three times trying ing agile if you do this often. As for the to set fire to St. Patrick's Cathedral. grace, take a large mirror with you and as you side step each particular hornet curtsy, genuflect and pirouette and watch the effect in the glass. Constant practice will make you an accomplished

but I want to be reelected next term. What can I do to stand in with my con-HONORABLE. Honorable: Signing yourself Honor-

able and in Congress! Your nerve ought to be sufficient.

Uncle Bill: How many stars are there PATRIOT. in the American flag?

how many you've had before looking at the glorious emblem. judge to pass upon the merits of a rare four fully developed calves.

nothing about art but I can hardly re- building material the Secretary of the him. Near a month later, one night fuse the honor. What shall I do? MADONNA. equipped for the position. The less you the people, the German Reichstag has with his barking, a faint tinkle of bells. know about the subject the better you determined to introduce a bill, at the It had begun to thaw, and a cold will be able to judge the paintings. fall session, for the increase of the Ger- rain was drumming on roof and win-However a few pointers will help you to man Navy. cinch your criticisms. Above all look | Laborers at Richmond Furnace, S. F., wise. Back off from the canvass under consideration and peep at it through volve first always also iver the left over the left o

is planted there are always more acres cofferdam has been completed and in a not where. Mrs. Allen took the boy in than when it is cut?

STATISTICIAN. Statistician: The effect and affect of Sun. the Autumn winds, (pronounced wine-ds) is deleterious to the optical nerve, causing the sentient ethereal oscillation to percolate and transude through the irradiation of solar luculence and lumi- cells. nated thereby, visions gradate through geometrical sequences so that the functions of the body. perpendicular and base are abridged in the prospective as well as perspective and things are what they use to, which is not .- Hence my crop is good which is what yours is not and better. Q. E. D. Now consult our friend Dr.-what's his

"No power on earth is so strong to tion. build up a town so well as a paper well The habit of frequent and hearty

A TREE WASH.

It appears that the borer has two seasons for egg laying, the first in the late Spring and the other in July and August. Comparatively little damage will be done if the trees are carefully looked after in June and again in August.

The following wash is said to be particularly effective in ridding the trees of these pests:-

water about the consistency of cream, Laughter and good cheer make love of in a scatter of snow. Next morning and for every gallon of this mixture add life, and love of life is half of health. one tablespoonful of crude carbolic acid. Use laughter as a table sauce; it sets was gone, the sky clear. Brier pond,

It is claimed that this will last longer color .- Philadelphia Press.

PARAGRAPH NEWS FROM ALL POINTS OF THE COMPASS. (Continued from Page 1.)

Senator Platt of New York celebrated his 73rd birthday July 15th. Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Ide and Hon. W. Bourke

Chinese pirates attack a British ship not hesitate to patronize this column frequent- near Wuchow and murder a clergyman,

Chief Wilkie has received a specimen Uncle Bill: How can I learn to dance? of a new \$5 counterfit bill which he

It was discovered that an unanswered letter of Captain Dreyfus aided material-

Peter Lepine, a Canadian was arrested

The site of the Crocker mansion in the pond there Theron Allen built his San Francisco has been donated to house. Today, under thickets of tansy, Bishop Nichols for an Episcopal Cathe- one may see the rotting logs, and there dral.

Capitalists plan a million-dollar hotel for Manila. Horace Dunbar, a well-Uncle Bill: I am already in Congress, known hotel man has charge of the pro-

> It is estimated that the losses occasioned by insects, not including losses to patches in the green canopy of the foranimals and stored products, has reached est, over hill and dale to the smoky \$520,000,000. Mrs. Burke-Roche, daughter of Frank

Work of New York, created a stir in society by marrying Aurel Batonyi, a well-Patriot: That depends entirely upon known horseman. Benjamin Garber, a dairyman, living company and a brave hunter, this dog,

Un le Bill: I have been asked to be a has a cow who last week gave birth to years after their coming, and the snow collection of paintings. I know literally Owing to the advance in price of went searching, but saw no sign of

Interior has greatly increased the ap- past 12 o'clock, they heard his bark in propriations for irrigation purposes. Madonna: You are already amply Though much opposition is shown by

plexion like cup-cheese be sure to rave The running by electricity derived the sleigh was a tiny cover of sail- or compliment, but there was that in over the "flesh tints" and "high lights." from the Susquehanna river plants of all cloth shaped like that of a prairie his soul which even now had waked Should it be a landscape, pump your conversation full of "fore ground" and set forth a schooner. Bouncing over the doorstep had waked its traveler, and there was and Washington and New York, Phila-"middle distance" and be sure to say something about a "choice bit." These expressions mean very little, but they sound as though you were on. When sound as though you were on. When been in circulation that the Pennsylvania gling with straps that held him down. you are asked to award the prize for the Railroad Company has secured control Allen loosed them and took him out hest painting look serious, sway from of the McCall's Ferry Power Company of the sleigh, a ragged but handsome side to side and then select the canvas with that end in view. It is expected youngster with red cheeks and blue a boy of fifteen, had outdone them all with the best frame and the greatest with that end in view. It is expected eyes and light, curly hair. He was amount of red, white and blue paint on it. Your decision will be sure to meet with approval.

that the power will be available in two and a half years. The McCall's Ferry plant will supply 100,000 horsepower in with approval. 24 hours, and one of the same capacity the dog came over and licked his face, Uncle Bill: Why is it that when wheat is to be constructed at Conowingo. The showing fondness acquired they knew few days the foundations of the 3,000- her lap and petted him, but he was his mare halted for a mouthful of foot dam will be started. - Baltimore afraid-like a wild fawn that has just

LAUGHTER AS A MEDICINE.

cerulean robe of night nestling among cising the internal organs and giving us locket of silver, and soon his little hand the vine clad rocks and citron groves of pleasure at the same time. It sends the cerebellum, where space is annihilated. blood bounding through the body, in- began to reach his confidence with sug-In the summer, quite the other way, the creases the respiration, and gives ar. There was a moment of silence, ventricles are opened, being disinthral- warmth and glow to the whole system. then strange words came out of his led of their investments, the cogitation | It expands the chest, and forces the hiding place. "Anah jouhan" was all is rid of macrology, and open to the poisoned air from the least used lung they could make of them, and they re-

ed by a piece of bad news, by grief or When at last he came out of his hiding anxiety, is often restored by a good, place he fled from the woman. This hearty laugh.

all his pills.

Laughter induces a mental exhilara- fell asleep.

laughter will not only save you many a years of your life.

There is good philosophy as well as good health in the maxim "Laugh and grow fat." Laughter is a foe to pain and disease

and a sure cure for the "blues," melancholy, and worry. Laughter is contagious. Be cheerful,

and you make everybody around you First prepare a solution of soap and happy, harmonious, and healthful.

Mix well and apply with a brush or the organs to dancing, and thus stimulates the digestive processes.

-ANONYMOUS.

"LIFE IS WHAT WE MAKE IT."

Let's oftener talk of noble deeds,

And rarer of the bad ones,

And sing about our happy days,

And not about the sad ones.

Bright happiness is standing by-

This life is what we make it.

Let's find the sunny side of men,

That takes the pains to win it.

Oh! there's a slumbering good in all.

And we perchance may wake it!

Our hands contain the magic wand;

Shed light and joy about them!

Oh! this should be a happy world

To all who may partake it;

The fault's our own if it is not-

This life is what we make it.

Thanks be to them for countless gems

We ne'er had known without them.

Then here's to those whose loving hearts

This life is what we make it.

A light there is in every soul

Or believers in it;

We were not made to fret and sigh,

And when grief sleeps to wake it,

DARREL of THE BLESSED ISLES

By IRVING BACHELLER. Author of "Eben Holden," "D'ri and I," Etc.

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man, for all paths are hidden."

she inquired.

"Theron, may we keep the boy?"

"I think it is the will of God," said

The boy grew and throve in mind

and body. For a time he prattled in a

language none who saw him was able

to comprehend, but he learned English

quickly and soon forgot the jargon of

his babyhood. The shadows of mys-

tery that fell over his coming lengthen-

ed far into his life and were deepened

by others that fell across them. Before

he could have told the story all mem-

ory of whom he left or whence he came

had been swept away. It was a house

of riddles where Allen dwelt-a rude

thing of logs and ladders and a low

roof and two rooms, yet one ladder led

high to glories no pen may describe.

home whose splendor and luxury

would have made them miserable here

below. What a riddle was this! And

then, as to the boy Sid, there was the

riddle of his coming and again that of

his character, which latter was, indeed,

not easy to solve. There were few

books and no learning in that home.

For three winters Trove tramped a

red cheeks and large eyes, blue and

discerning, and hands hardened to the

not they among whom he lived. With

CHAPTER III.

ing feats in the dooryard. Trove, then

at the jumping. A stranger came

along, riding a big mare with a young

filly at her side. He was a tall, spare

man, past middle age, with a red,

that fell to his rolling collar. He turn-

What can I do for you?" he in-

The boy, now smiling, made no an-

"No?" said the man, as he came on

slowly. "Well, then, were thy wit as

good as thy legs it would be o' some

The words were spoken with dignity

"Well, sor," said the stranger, dis-

"I believe not," said Allen, laughing.

He stood erect with dignity, a smile

"Can I do anything for you?" Allen

"Aye-cure me o' poverty. Have ye

"Clocks! Are you a tinker?" said Al-

"I am, sor, an' at thy service. Could

beauty, me lord, have better commerce

They all surveyed him with curiosity

All had begun to laugh. His words

"What, ho! The clock," said he, look

"Mother," said Allen, going to the

doorstep, "here is a tinker, and he says

his wife, coming to the step.

"No." said she.

added.

went to work.

read Shakespeare?"

"It seems to be out of order," said

"Seems, madam! Nay, it is!" said

"You'd better fix it, then," said Allen.

stranger. "Mind the two hands on the

clock an' keep them to their place or

The clock was brought to the door-

step, and all gathered about him as he

"Ye know a power o' Scripter," said

"Scripter," said the tinker, laughing.

"I do, sor, an' much of it according to

the good St. William. Have ye never

(Continued next week.)

they'll beckon thee to poverty.'

"Thou art wise, good man," said the

the stranger. "Did ye mind the stroke

'Well, sor, that is more like me. 'Tis

mounting slowly, "I am not that. Let

me consider-have ye ever seen a co-

long since I rode a horse, an' am out

deepening the many lines in his face.

in a deep, kindly tone. They were also

faintly salted with Irish brogue.

ed upon him with a look of inquiry.

on a mast?" he inquired of Allen.

coanut on a plum tree?"

o' place in the saddle."

it on the pommel.

under silvered brows.

quired.

HE harvesting was over in Bri-

er Dale. It was near dinner

time, and Allen, Trove and

the two hired men were try-

CHAPTER I.

T was in 1835, about midwinter. when Brier Dale was a narrow clearing, and the horizon well up in the sky and to anywhere a day's journey. Down by the shore of are hollyhocks and catnip in the old garden. He was from Middlebury, they say, and came west-he and his wife-in 1829. From the top of the hill above Allen's of a clear day one could look far across the treetops over distant settlements that were as blue

chasm of the St. Lawrence, thirty miles north. The Allens had not a child. They settled with no thought of school or neighbor. They brought a cow with them and a big collie whose back had been scarred by a lynx. He was good near Mount Joy, Lancaster county, Pa., and one day-it was February, four lay deep-he left the dale and not even a track behind him. Far and wide they the distance. Allen rose and lit a candle and opened the door. They could hear him plainer, and now, mingled

> dow. "He's crossing the pond," said Allen and thickets. He had a fine face. You

Soon he leaped in at the door, the lit- them handsome was as handsome did, your fist, always closing the left eye. engine and deliberately watch the matter sleigh bouncing after him. The and the face of a man, if it were cleanted the red sleigh bouncing after him. When you gaze at a face with a com- chinery beat out the life of their victim. dog was in shafts and harness. Over ly, was never a proper cause of blame been captured-and broke away and took refuge under the bed. A long time she sat by her bedside with the candle, showing him trinkets and try- him," Allen whispered to the boy. Laughter is Nature's device for exer- ing to coax him out. He ceased to cry came out to grasp it. Presently she membered always that odd combination of sounds. They gave him food, It brings into harmonious action all which he ate with eager haste, then a moment of silence and an imperative Perfect health, which may be destroy- call for more in some strange tongue. time he sought refuge between the knees of Allen, where soon his fear A jolly physician is often better than gave way to curiosity, and he began to

feel her face and gown. By and by he They searched the sleigh and shook out the robe and blanket, finding only

a pair of warm bricks. A Frenchman worked for the Allens doctor's bill but will also save you that winter, and the name, Trove, was of his invention.

And so came Sidney Trove, his mind in strange fetters, traveling out of the land of mystery in a winter night to Brier Dale.

CHAPTER II.

HE wind, veering, came bitter cold; the rain hardened to hail; any clocks to mend?" the clouds, changed to brittle nets of frost and shaken to shreds by the rough wind, fell hissing when Allen opened his door the wind than with honesty?" lately covered with clear ice, lay under a blanket of snow. He hurried across and amusement as he tied the mare. the pond, his dog following. Near the Laughter keeps the heart and face far shore was a bare spot on the ice came rapidly on a quick undercurrent added to give the mixture a bright pink young, and enhances physical beauty.— cut by one of the sleigh runners. Up of good nature. A clock sounded the in the woods, opposite, was the Moss stroke of midday. trail. Sunlight fell on the hills above him. He halted, looking up at the tree- ing at his watch. "Thy time hath a tops. Twig, branch and trunk glowed lagging foot. Marry, were I that slow, with the fire of diamonds through a sor, I'd never get to heaven!" lacy flecking of hoar frost. Every tree had put on a jacket of ice and become as a fountain of prismatic hues. Here the clock is slow." and there a dead pine rose like a spire of crystal; domes of deep colored glass and towers of jasper were as the landmarks of a city. Allen climbed the shore, walking slowly. He could see no track of sleigh or dog or any living thing. A frosted, icy tangle of branches arched the trail-a gateway of this great, crystal city of the woods. He listening as he walked. Branche's of hazel and dogwood were like jets of water breaking into clear, halted drops and foamy spray above him. He went on, looking up at this

long sky window of the woods. In the deep silence he could hear his heart

beating. "Sport," said he to the dog, "show me the way." But the dog only wagged his tail.

Allen returned to the house. "Wife," said he, "look at the woods one of the hired men. yonder. They are like the city of holy promise. 'Behold I will lay thy stones with fair colors and thy foundations with sapphires, and I will make thy

windows of agate." "Did you find the track of the little thing of the immortal bard. sleigh?" said she. "No," he answered, "nor will any

An invitation is extended by the Maryand State Horticultural S land State Horticultural Society, to all In the Circuit Court for Frederick counfruit vegetable and flower growers and to the public generally to attend the Leslie M. Maxell, Llewellyn R. Maxell Society's summer meeting to be held Wednesday and Thursday, August 8th and 9th, at the home of Mr. Orlando Harrison, of the firm of J. H. Harrison & Sons, Berlin, Md. Mr. Harrison, who conducts one of the largest nurseries in the East, has offered to entertain the members of the society on this occasion at his expense.

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An elaborate programme has been prepared including a trip to Ocean City. Addresses will be delivered by R. W. Agricultural College, Prof. L. C. Corbett | e. the Agricultural Department of the United States Government and by Prof.

W. N. Hutt. At the annual meeting of this society. to be held in the Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore, December 5-6, 1906, cash prizes will be given for the best exhibits in the different departments of hor-ticulture. These exhibits, through the as "Shields Addition" to the town of courtesy of the Baltimore Refrigerating and Heating Company, 408 South Eutaw street, Baltimore, may be sent to their Presbyterian Church Lot on the West warehouses by express prepaid any time during the summer or fall where they will be kept free of charge until the last, the said lot fronting thirty-eight and one-half feet on Main Street and meeting. The secretary of the society, T. B. Symons, College Park, Md., should be consulted by all those intending to The Allens, with this rude shelter, found delight in dreams of an eternal exhibit.

Why Men Fail. that invisible, indescribable something which out of a brakeman develops a rail that out of a bank messenger builds a great financier; that out of an observant telegraph operator produces an Edison; or of a studious lad a Marconi; and from trail to the schoolhouse two miles away and had no further schooling until he a dry goods clerk makes a Marshal was a big, blond boy of fifteen, with Field. It is a something which schools do not teach, is not always inherited and cannot be bought. But it can be acquirax helve. He had then discovered the ed in greater or less degree by any son or daughter of Adam who is willing to beauty of the woods and begun to study the wild folk that live in holes dig as he did, although not necessarily in the earth.
Yet there will always be failures. would have called him handsome, but

for a reason not heretofore mentioned, viz: the vice of speculation, which is the name given to certain kinds of gambling other than that commonly so-call-Speculation is unfortunately not rare among men engaged in commercial occupations. In prosperous times many such escape with their hide, but in time of a panic, or sharp depression in values, the number of failures due to speculation increases enormously, and reveals the large number of those who cannot resist the temptation to dabble in futures. We have called the indulgence in this thing a vice, and such it is. For the incompetent there is hope. The other fellow is sometimes eured by a wound that is not fatal, but the most part of his kind finally go down in a financial mælstorm .- Cent Per Cent.

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The Bill in this case is filed to procure a decree for the sale of a half interest in certain real estate in "Shields Addition" to the town of Emmitsburg, and State of Maryland, and that the proceeds of sale may be divided among the Silvester, president of the Maryland parties according to their several inter-

1. That Francis A. Maxell of the City of York, and State of Pennsylvania, died on or about the thirtieth day of April in the year, 1906, intestate, seized and possessed of a half interest in certain real estate, consisting of a House and and being part of the lot designated on the plat of said "Shields Addition" as lot FOR FRFDERICK COUNTY number twenty-one (21), which was con What, then, is competency—this thing without which all else is valueless? It is without which all else is valueless? It is the third day of April, in the year 1875, and recorded in Liber T. G. No. 4, folio road superintendent or president; that out of an office boy creates a manager; erick county, a duly certified copy of which deed is filed with the Bill as part

thereof marked Exhibit "A". 2. That the said Francis A. Maxell left surviving him, a widow, Anna M. Maxell, who is entitled to dower in said half interest in said real estate, and five children as his heirs at law, to-wit, the Plaintiffs, Leslie M. Maxell, Llewellyn R. Maxell and Harry B. Maxell, sons, all adults, and the Defendants, Mary M. Maxell aud Anna May Maxell, daughters, both infants under the age of twenty That the said half interest in said

real estate owned by the said Francis A. Maxell at the time of his death descended to his said children upon his death.

4. That on the first day of September, in the year 1902, the defendants Charles
F. Baer and Howard D. Baer, partners
trading under the name, style and firm
Shuff Oscar D. Frailey. n the year 1902, the defendants Charles of J. H. Baer & Sons, obtained a judgment of condemnation in the Circuit Court for Frederick county against the said Francis A. Maxell's half interest in said real estate for the sum or one thousand dollars with interest from the first day of August, in said year, and costs, the same being No. 138 Trials Septembea Term, 1902, in said Court, a duly certified copy of which said judgement of condemnation is filed with the bill as part thereof marked Exhibit "B".

5. That all of the parties to the said cause, plantiffs and defendants, as well o'clock. Cateche as the said Anna M. Maxell, widow of the said Francis A. Maxell, reside in the Writing of the recent railroad accident in England Mr. H. H. Langton, in a 6. That the said half interest in said 6. That the said half interest in said real estate is not susceptible of partition ing Post, gives the following interesting and cannot be divided without loss and Annual for 1906. The statistics are for sion of the said interests it will be necessary that said half interest, in said real England U.S. estate be sold and the proceeds thereof divided among the parties according to

prays for the following relief. United States
1 in 1,622,267
1 in 78,523 real estate.

(1) That a decree may be passed for the sale of the said half interest in said

(2) That the proceeds of said sale may be divided among the parties accor-

other and further relief as their case issue against the defendants. It is thereupon this 9th day of July, A. D. 1906, orderded by the Circuit Court for Frederick county, sitting as a Court of Equity, that the Plantiffs cause a copy of this order, together with a statement of the object and substance of

the Bill to be inserted in some news-paper published in Frederick county, once a week for four successive weeks before the Eleventh day of August, 1906, giving notice to the said Mary M. Maxell and Anna May Maxell, both infants, and to the said Charles F. Baer and Howard D. Baer, partners in trade, trading under the name, style and firm of J. H. Baer & Sons, Bankers, both adults and all residing in the City of York, and State of Pennsylvania, and ail non-residents of this State, and warning them to be and appear in this Court in person or by Solicitor, on or before the twenty-seventh day of August, 1906, to show cause if any they have, why a

decree should not pass as prayed.
SAMUEL T. HAFFNER, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Md. (Filed July 9th, 1906.) True copy—Test:

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(2) That the proceeds of said sale may be divided among the parties accoring to their several interests.
(3) That the plaintiffs may have such ther and further relief as their case may require.
(4) That an order of publication may compared the defondants.

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