The Chronicle Diano Contest Is The Copic of The Hour.

"It is a great and commendable scheme," writes a subscriber from a large city, "and one that will bear fruit for both THE CHRONICLE and those whose interest has been aroused. "It is, in fact, the first instance I have in mind that such a contest has been conducted outside of a large metropolitan daily."

PIANO RECITALS

to which everybody is invited, will be given next Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 8 o'clock at the wareroom of Mr. E. E. Zimmerman, on the Diamond. At these recitals a splendid opportunity will be had to hear the exceptionally rich tones of this superb instrument.



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



SUBSCRIPTION, AND TO CANVASS YOUR OWN NEIGHBORHOOD FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

*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.

ALL POINTS OF THE COMPASS.

The head of the Japanese army, General Kodama, died in Tokio, July

In a head on collision at Hamlet, N. C., twenty persons were killed last Monday.

Two Singer Sewing Machine fac-Russian Poland, on Monday.

Cumberland, narrowly escaped being vaal; \$100,000 to the King's Hos-noke, Va., were the orators. In his shot by a desperado whom he was pital (London); \$100,000 to Guy's address, Dr. Kremer urged a higher

Rockefeller when he lands at New and Hamburg for the purpose of higher church loyalty, patriotism dle last Monday. Annie retaliated Everybody likes gossip. York. He is now on his way home education. from a trip abroad.

at Wuerzburg, Germany, but fortu- ment is the disobedient organization. Memorial Reformed Church, Wash- beauty. Doc. Serutt put the X-ray prived of a little innocent pastime write in such a way as to produce a nately were not injured.

Hezekiah Snavely, recently located in Illinois and later brought to Hagerstown under charges of perjury, is held under \$2,500 bail by Judge Keedy.

died suddenly at his country home, time the members were trying to on Thursday July, 18, 1907. on Long Island, last Sunday, July 22. Mr. Sage's wealth has been estimated to amount to \$100,000,000, and his income \$5,000 a day.

sentatives of the Pure Oil Co., who my. The struggle over the text of this enjoy good health, the best of spirits back of Bungle Snag's abattoir. have been purchasing rights of way document was heightened by the re- and good morals. for a pipe line north of Waynesboro, port of the Czar's action. This rumor If you are subject to dyspepsia, have an idea that oil may be found was soon verified, for by the imperial nervousness, depression, insomnia, under the big hills around Waynes- edict, the meeting was not only or- incipient consumption, rheumatism, boro. - Waynesboro Record.

to North Brothers Island, New York, meetings, the troops from St. Petersthe leper colony station, created an burg were sent to Viborg, the the proof of practice, of the new ribs by his teeth as they both took excitement in Cumberland last week. place of meeting, and by sheer force "standing cure." It is well worth the water-jump, prior to falling in He is about thirty-five years old, silenced them. It is pretty generally trying. had plenty of money and was of a believed that all the members of the cheerful disposition. The health Parliament will be put under arrest. minutes' correct standing every day It is pretty generally known that ple or to hurt their feelings. They authorities, of Cumberland, pronounced his disease malignant lep-

Many Americans are leaving Mexico in terror of an anti-American uprising. Agitators have wrought up, to a high pitch, the resentment of Texans in particular. Mr. B. M. except falsehood and meanness, and position regularly assumed, the jaded Kerschner, formerly of this place, is at present living near Monterey in the north-central part of Mexico.

years fell in Baltimore, Sunday, July and gentleness of manners; to think were all laid low, the roads washed friends, and every day of Christ; stand properly all the time; shortly is doing as well as can be expected, lar things much more cleverly. service. In a little over six hours can, with body and with spirit, in woman, no matter how nervous or the day, made the total for the -Henry Van Dyke. twenty-four hours pass the six inch mark. The temperature dropped 20 degrees in one hour.

The commission, appointed by from the army and undergo a year's Sun,

PARAGRAPH NEWS FROM hard labor; that General Reiss be REFORMED DAY AT PEN-MAR. banished and that Admiral Alexeiff, Generals Smirnoff and Vernander be

The Japanese Ambassador, Count given to educational purposes in whom were from this locality. Aoki and Viscountess Aoki are South Africa; \$125,000 to tha Lon- Rev. Dr. E. N. Kremer, pastor of

and formulate measures and laws Chambersburg, Pa rush through a manifesto to the people, some wishing the document to This is the Way to Stand and do it contain a declaration against the payment of taxes, and another against A leper, supposed to be on his way efforts of the members to hold secret up correctly and be cured.

and to play and to look up at the should gradually prolong for half an the wedding takes place is not Never mind the rules of polite sostars ; to be satisfied with your pos-The hardest rain in thirty-five bor's except his kindness of heart ably.

gate the capitulation of Port Ar- year. Wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, and professional, by prizefighters and its up to him to come around thur to the Japanese under Gen- all promise an abundant yield. There and physical culturists, by doctors and have his account red-inked. thur to the Japanese under General Nogi, has recommended that Lieutenant General Stoessel be dismissed from the army and shot. It missed from the army and shot. It also advised that Lieutenant General prosperity continues to shine with position it is all but impossible to Town. It cost him two dollars to Fock, who commanded a division abundance many will get much and deeply, and in this fact lies the pursion commanded a division abundance many will get much and deeply, and in this fact lies the of the Russian army, be dismissed all will get something.—New York reason of the standing cure.— having any Seminoles left, he is and his right is the most unreason- husband ignored the wife's opinion ach exists it should be avoided.—

Over Ten-Thousand Attend the Inte-

resting Exercises. Fully ten-thousand people from The will of Alfred Beit, the South Maryland, Southern Pennsylvania, organized a glee club of twenty. face first. Moosey was not hurt, African millionaire, leaves large the two Virginians and the District voices in Glueburg and will give a Prof. Kank facetiously remarked, sums to educational and charitable of Columbia, attended the seven-concert week after next in Sousepurposes in Africa, London and teenth annual Reformed re-ville. Hamburg, Germany. Six millions a e union at Pen-Mar. Excursion trains left in trust for the completion of the from York, Harrisburg, Carlisle and such high ideals the people of Glue-Cape-to-Cairo railway, telegraph or other points in Pennsylvania brought burg will stick to him. telephone lines. The sum of \$1,- large crowds to the park. From tories were blown up by bombs in 000,000 is left to the University of nearer points hundreds drove to the Johannesburg; \$1,000,000 more is gathering, quite a large number of

Chief of Police, John B. Pitzer, of educational purposes in the Trans- St. Paul's Reformed Church. Roa-Hospital (London) and \$200,000 to reverence and respect for the minis-Again the Czar has appealed to 'The True Foundations.' The ex- but his revenge was sweet, for one ter if it does drive an innocent per- sexes who look forward to business Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth arms to enforce his edicts. This ercises opened with prayer by Rev. of his whiskers jabbed Annie in her son insane or to suicide. There is life. The ability to write intelligibwere thrown out of their automobile, time the Douma or Russian Parlia- John M. Schick, pastor of Grace queer eye, almost destroying its no reason why you should be de- ly is not rare, but the capacity to This Douma is a representative body ington, and closed with the benedic- on it and was able to remove the just because of other's sensitiveness. pleasant personal feeling for the of Russian subjects elected to meet tion by Rev. Dr. J. B. Shontz, of bristle.

for the governance of the people At the business meeting of the whom they represent. Last week, by Reunion Association it was unanian imperial ukase, the Czar dissolv- mously decided to extend an invitaed the meetings and ordered all par- tion to President Roosevelt to de-Russell Sage, the great financier, liamentary actions to cease. At this liver the oration at the next reunion Kollona Wrack's setting of brindle-

Stand up as you ought to stand

dered dissolved, but on the repeated sick headaches, or neuralgia, stand took fright on Tuesday at a bag of

This is the theory, borne out by was hanging on to one of Wrinkles'

Prominent physicians say that ten will work miracles in a nervous, Zed Scrapel, puddler of the Bug all like it. To BE GLAD of life, because it gives ailing, depressed man or woman. Town Bugle, is engaged to Miss Regard other people as always in you the chance to love and to work From ten-minute periods the patient Bettina Butts, of this place. When the wrong. hour without suffering. By that known, but it can safely be said that ciety. They are only the whims of sessions, but not contented with your- time the crowded, ill-used, depleted there will be something harmonious foolish, idle people. self until you have made the best of internal organs are beginning to in Bug Town when the happy day Always take the choicest piece of them; to despise nothing in the world show the effects of the new and good comes.

All present things indicate that this mode of treatment and cure to like it was made of the ingredients and pleasure in everything. there will be a good increase in the stand corectly is merely to assume that are used in a Welsh rarebit. contents of the national basket this dents of the human body, technical Dekey's name is still on our books Philadelphia Inquire.

SOUSEVILLE SIFTINGS

BY McSWATT.

Krutz Pfuffing Schmeitzer has

It is hoped that as Krutz now has

Ob. Hengle bought a secondhand week. Coming down Bull Hill at spending the summer at Buena Vista don University; \$125,000 to the Salem Reformed Church, Harris- full speed Ob's. left ear got tangled Rhodes University; \$100,000 for burg, and Rev. Dr. T. J. Hacker, of up in the sprocket and he was dumped into the cemetery.

The "Quick or the Dead."

While Pod Kank, teacher in the Academy, was shaving yesterday afternoon, the noise of his razor skipping o'er the bumpers, addled trying to cut you. rock eggs. She has sued him for

Ob. Hengles auto got smart and It is surmised that the repre- the furnishing of recruits for the ar- and you can prolong your life and tried to climb that Paradise tree Ob now wears blinds on his nose

> Flief Skutch's horse, Wrinkles, oats. When Flief was last seen he

Speney Gunch's cistern.

to fear nothing except cowardice; to nerves are commencing to recover Lindey Glop has our sympathy. fore others have a chance to help be governed by your admirations tone, the missing appetite comes She stumbled down in the cellar themselves. It is a sign of a gener-judges of human nature than men. rather than by your disgusts; to back, and the lungs have increased yesterday and fractured her lip. It ous nature. covet nothing that is your neight their capacity and strength consider- seems that Lindey, while she did not When any one has accomplished and insincerity more quickly. trip over her lip, got her foot in anything noble or praiseworthy, or I know business men who would vinegar will cure hiccough.

parlors" (as Dekey calls it) and now of anything they wear.

tight in Bug Town. That's about able wrong .- Augustus Hare.

Moosey Dupf fell from the Town Hall tower landing in a keg of nails,

"Malum vas non fragitur. Moosey Dupf, not understanding the trend of the remark, said "No sir, ma lungs vas all right but mein face is fragitured a few, its a nail in it."

HOW TO BE VERY, VERY POPULAR Never hesitate to talk about yourterest everybody.

courage their ambitions. Nobody is ter in hand should be treated not you may have, you need the swiftsensitive about this.

Be sure to dwell upon the defects courteously. Lufe Gobble hit Annie Shrank's and failings of others, and call Warrants for arrest await John D. be distributed equally in London try, and made an earnest plea for pet sow in the nose with a side-sad- everybody's attention to them. which is felt by thousands of busi-

and love. Dr. Hacker's theme was with the rake. Lufe had to give in Never try to stop gossip, no mat-tention of young people of both

Everybody admires it.

seated, offer your seat to others with- ficiency. out the slighest intention of getting "Never, in any circumstances, al-

which do not interest you. If any- think the man has injured us, give summer dish, is made as follows: body else happens to be so rude as him the benefit of the doubt. As- Pulp freshly boiled beets to the ato broach another subject, appear sume that he has made a mistake mount of a cupful; add one-eighth of

when speaking. That person would to enter a blind alley. You may with a heaping saltspoonful each of much rather listen to you.

Never hesitate to contradict peo- it."

delicacy at a dinner or reception be- wives.

tience; in manhood, we affect to ly to its mark.

Where Many Writers Fail-Fault of

Poor Manner. "I know," said a business man of

wide experience, "how crowded with studies the schools are now, and I should be loath to recommend the introduction of any new ones; but I do wish sometimes that the boys and girls who are giving time to so many little fads could be induced to give more to the art of writing

He did not refer to the mere art of automobile from Sprute Nubbin last self and your affairs. This will in- writing correct English or the art of for them to talk business matters writing an interesting personal letter, Do not fail to throw cold water on but to the preparation of really good how much experience you may have other people's plans and to dis- business letters, in which the mat- had, no matter what a great brain only clearly and concisely but also ness and the accuracy of woman's

The need he mentioned is one ness men and may well claim the at-Pass the gossip along. Add to its house one represents is extremely

Always be on the watch for slights | Many writers fail in the matter of and insults.. Remember, most peo- courtesy —either in the way of con- bottle perfectly dry, blow a little air ple are your social superiors and are stant omission of articles and constant abbreviation, or, more com- place a good-seized piece of fresh There is nothing which will en- monly, in neglecting to give the mending tissue over the hole, a piece dear one to others like selfishness. other man the benefit of the doubt. In other words, the fault with most damp cloth over this. Hold a warm Always take the best seat wher- business letters is a fault of poor iron lightly on the cloth until the ever you go, and, after you are well manners rather than of mental de- heat melts the tissue so that it will

low your first letter, in a case of dif-Just look out for your own com- ference, to be harsh or discourteous," fort. Let other people do the same. said a business man to one of his salt. Never try to talk about things clerks. "No matter how much you bored until they get back to you. rather than that he has misrepre- a cup of vinegar and beat in slowly Never hesitate to interrupt another sented. To take the other course is half a cupful of salad oil. Season

TALK IT OVER WITH YOUR WIFE.

There are thousands of families carpet. homeless, or living in poverty and wretchedness to-day, who could from the hands by the use of naptha have been living in comfort, in good soap. homes, if the husbands had confidfruit, and a good share of any little ed their business affairs to their cakes very light. Mix the batter

> Woman are very much better They can detect rascality, deception the floor perfectly even.

When this happens the patient Buck Hunk's mouth, Buck being has some special talent, tell him of never think of employing a manag-22. In Baltimore county the crops seldom of your enemies, often of your usually makes a determined effort to asleep behind the kraut well. Buck some one you know who does simi- er or superintendent, or a man for half teaspoonful of warm water, any other important position, or of dropped into the ears, will relieve out and telephone lines put out of and to spend as much time as you, after he or she is a well man or but will not be out for a few days. Remind your friends and ac- choosing a partner, without manquaintances that they show very poor aging in some way to have their People Who Should Not Drink Hot 3.66 inches of rain fell. The cloud God's out-of-doors—these are little dyspertic the original condition may Dekey Slats' uncle died last month taste in the selection of their hats or wives meet the man and get a burst, added to the early rains in guide-posts on the footpath to peace. have been, and all this has been accomplished without a drop or an face trimmed down at the "tonsilitis hesitate to express your disapproval They invite the man, whom they the heart should not drink hot are considering for an important water. Hot water will cause palpi-According to those who believe in he looks like a-well his face looks Think first of your own comfort position, to their home for dinner, or to spend a Sunday, before deciding. They want the advantage of water. that marvelous feminine instinct In youth we hear it with impa- which goes so directly and unerring-

as silly, and disregarded her advice Phila. Press.

like war is when Gen. Sherman de- WRITING BUSINESS LETTERS. to his great sorrow later, as the man turned out exactly as the wife had

If you are considering taking any great risk on an investment, if you are in doubt as to whether you can quite afford a certain thing or not, talk it over with your wife.

How many men who have made a failure of life wish they had talked their affairs over with their wives!

Many men think that because their wives have never had any experience in business that it would be foolish over with them. But, no matter instinct to keep you from making alliance with bad men, and from foolish things generally.-Success.

HOUSEHOLD.

The Philadelphia Press gives the following, "moistened tea leaves applied to a burn will relieve the inflamation and prevent a scar.

Mrs. A. B. Kirkpatrick in Success suggests this method of mending a hot water bottle: "To mend a small leak in a hot water bottle, have the damp cloth and let dry.

Rust stains may be removed from linen by applying lemon juice and

Beet Mayonnaise, a very palatable have to turn around to get out of beat until smooth. Serve very cold with cold lamb and cold boiled potatoes cut in dice.

> Common salt immediately applied, will effectually remove ink stains from

Warts can be made to disappear

Sweet cider will make griddle with one part cider and one part

In laying linoleum on rough floors

A lump of sugar saturated with

Persons who have irritability of tation in such cases.

Persons with dilated stomachs should avoid the drinking of hot

Persons afflicted with "sour stom-

Persons who have soreness of the stomach, or pain induced by light

with a man with whom he was think-But hot water is an excitant, and in

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Back to the Soil.

which the city offers.

who are seeking the "simple life" everyday life. and too often do we credit such a longing as being the mere fad of a matter of fact the trend to day is he may take his ease amid nature's them. own surroundings.

The country boy of to-day has open to him many fields of industry that were not available to his forbears, and the modern methods of general farming, with their attendant improved implements, machinery and mechanical devices, and the increased facilities for quickly marketing produce, have made work less laborious and the returns far better than ever before.

In farming as in every other in dustry, specialization is the point. It is no longer so much average wheat and so much average corn, but a better yield of finer wheat and corn and a larger supply and a superior quality of fruit. It is no longer so many average chickens capacity to wear well under all condiat so much a pound, but so tions and yet retain its gloss. To in proposing the health of the clergy, many pounds of better developed be genuine it must be uniform—the said that "in these days elergymen were chickens at a price, per pound, far same in the palace and the hovel, in expected to have the wisdom and learn-

to modern methods; who is using that love that is anxious to give al. his brain as well as his hands; who more than is required. is creating and not blindly following; ing the city to the country.

Harrying The Leper.

in a Christian land Christian enough to growing better every day. driven from city to city, finding no man help him, has learned not only how brutal, but how ignorant a civilized land may be."

"Found in Maryland, he was driven from place to place. The poor man . more. Leprosy cases are rare, but they occur. Is it not high time that health H., July 1st. authorities, who, being doctors, know come should be cared for? The treatment of these unfortunates now is on a level with mediaeval barbarity, and worse than the callous segregation of the treatment of these unfortunates now is on a level with mediaeval barbarity, and worse than the callous segregation of the treatment of these unfortunates now is on a level with mediaeval barbarity, and worse than the callous segregation of the treatment of these unfortunates now is on a level with mediaeval barbarity, and when the good old orthodox Baptist could express his views on future punishment in one short word of four level. \$1.25@\$1.50\$; LIVE POULTRY:—Fowls, \$1.25@\$1.50\$; Spring chickens, \$176.18\$. worse than the callous segregation of rank and honored by his country. the East."—Philadelphia Press.

victim, whose disease was not con- cated. to see nothing in the case to require twenty-years service? consideration on their part.

salts, served up as news.

would comprehend most of the walk.

would surely not be a man who is railroad. gentlemanly only on occasion; nor We cannot see the justice in sideonly at particular times. Yet there regular schedules and delaying the In the August number of Success are those who seem to put on their mails, simply because a few thousthere is a suggestive editorial on religion with their Sunday clothes and casual travellers desire a day of "Hungering for the soil" which and lay it aside with these garments jollification. many a country youth, longing for as soon as the week-day dawns. With "city life" would do well to read. them religion has its place and in If the average country boy could that place they keep it. Such people talking through their stomachs, realize the advantages he already are very firm in their faith, quite which might not be productive of has, he would hardly care to exchange touchy about it, and they defend it unsound results if the talking were his free-healthy life for the cramped, in argument to the bitter end. But indulged in after a wholesome meal unnatural and artificial existence somehow they do not feel that it is properly digested. Unfortunately, incumbent upon them to apply the though, bad digestion seems to in-We hear much fun poked at those precepts of this faith in the affairs of spire prolific speech and this ac-

Renting a pew, attending services, contributing to this or that fund and men who are surfeited for a time with being prominent in church affairs is the so called strenous existence. As not necessarily being religious. One erick end of the W. F. and G. R.R. is not religious who is constantly enterprise would indicate that money many a man now going the strained parading one's piety; nor is he is tight in the neighborhood of the necessarily religious who withdraws staid old county seat. and unnatural pace within the con- from the world for fear of contaminafines of city walls, is doing so in the tion by it. Many withdraw from

> On the other hand, being a man of affairs is not incompatible with being religious; living in the thick age have been men at the head of that only death can destroy. the most exacting professions, the most varied industries. And to such, be it said, the Ten Commandments have not been obsolete laws, say .- Washington Star. nor the Beatitudes a set of meaningless mottoes. To them the Sermon on the Mount has not been a myth, nor The Bentztown Bard's still barding, the Golden Rule a mere sentimental phrase. All these have been their daily rule of action, a part of every transaction they have had with their

The test of a man's religion is its the carriage and the car, in the ing of a Jeremy Taylor." The same old way of raising the same old thing is relegated to the office and the street. It must be in the office and the street is a same old thing is relegated to the office and the street. It must be in the office and the street is a same old thing is relegated to the office and the street. It must be in the office and the street is a same old thing is relegated to the office and the street. It must be in the office and the street is a same old thing is relegated to the office and the street. who is giving his time and attention inspired by love rather than duty, journeyman tailor."—Everybody's Journ-

Would you ask if the religious who is producing the best and not man is a happy man? He is by far the average; is the one whose influ- the happiest of all men, for he is a ence is gradually but surely, bring- man of large faith in his Maker, in spirit. it is just because of such men- Press. wielding, as they do, the greatest "The poor Syrian leper who has just power in the more important activibeen hunted from State to State and ties of the age—that the world is

America's Dreyfus.

In a letter to the editor of the the egg." Evening (N.Y.) Post, W. F. Longacre "I never gave the subject a thought," alludes to the singular coincidence to one side, "but I'm offering odds of 100 large, 15@16; small, 18@20; Spring chickens, large, 17; small, 16. found none to pity or to care. The of the restoration to service of Capt. to one side, "but I'm offering odds of 100 to 1 that if any chicken preceded this Health Board here drove him back to Alfred Dreyfus, by the French Re- egg it accompanied Noah on his famous prints, 12@14. Baltimore. Baltimore stood ready to public, and the unveiling of an ark excursion."- From the Chicago News. exclude him. He has fled to be found equestrian statue to Major-Gensomewhere and be driven forth once Fitz John Porter, at Portsmouth, N.

the truth about the disease, agreed on tried, convicted and outrageously last week to express his views on "Fusome plan by which the few cases which punished at the instigation of a clique ture Punishment." Religious views

On the other hand there stands out The people of the State of Mary- as an indelible blot on our country's land have certainly added no fresh escutcheon the sad case of a Major The prohibitionist had assailed the western, \$5.00; HAY, Timothy, 60c. per 100; laurels to their crowns by the posi- General who, though saving the de- Demon Rum mercilessly, and with every OATS, Western, 45; CORN, 60; WHEAT, 80 tively barbarous treatment they have feat of an army, was, by the machina- fresh onslaught the man with the red CHOP, rye, \$1.55 EGGS, 15; POULTRY, live, 10 meted out in the case alluded to tions of artful conspirators, accused "Friend," said the lecturer at last, retail: EGGS, 17; Butter, 18. above. The various health boards, of treason and sentenced to be shot. "you look like one who has been a drinkwhich, by the way are quite tardy at Only by the efforts of a president ing man." times in dealing with contagious was the death sentence averted, and, diseases, seem to have considered it their duty to ruthlessly expel from their duty to ruthlessly expel from the martyr, for such Gen. Porter I never did have no use for it. "Tain't their several jurisdictions this poor proved to be, was thoroughly vindi- a fit drink for any man. You can't ham-

tagious, without as much as a pass- Now comes the monument, but through I've got a bit of old rye here ing thought for his ordinary comfort. where is the widow's compensation that'll warm your heart up good. I like And as for the clergy, they seemed for her brave husband's loss of not to hit."—From the Chicago Post.

"The only reparation the American We hear much in condemnation of Government can now make," writes "Edward Everett Hale," said a lawyer Our stock embraces many beautiful the treatment of Russian peasants; Mr. Longacre, is "to provide a pen- "was one of the guests at a millionaire's patterns, varying in price from \$5 to we raise large funds for the amelior- sion and back pay for the widow of dinner. we raise large funds for the amenoration of the down ation of the condition of the down troddden and oppressed of other native delay for the widow of the condition of the down will the great American republic, at put out.

"The millionaire was a free spender, but he wanted full credit for every dolins per time with the great American republic, at put out." tions while right here at home, in the champion of the oppressed the "And as the dinner progressed, he chase. the midst of enlightened and civil- world around, allow itself to be out- told his guests what the more expensive ized Christian people, an atrocious done by the French republic? Will dishes had cost. act of cruel indifference is allowed to be committed by organized science great moral and economic revival, to be committed by organized science great moral and economic revival, timore cook came on to prepare it. The while we do nothing but read the re- allow this wrong to remain unright- dish actually cost one dollar a teaspoon-

religious character, but it would prob- the business and professional peo- he had figured it out that the grapes had TERMS: One Dollar a year in advance, one dollar and fifty cents if not paid till end of year, six months fifty cents.

ADVERTISING RATES made known at office of publication.

TERMS: One Dollar a year in advance, one ably lack an all-important element ple, are the ones who really support this corporation, and, this being the ate the expensive grapes charily. But puts it into action day by day, year the comfort and convenience of this and said: class of patrons would not be amiss The definition of a gentleman on the part of the officials of this Rochester Herald.

of a man of honor one who is honest tracking regular trains, in upsetting

A good many people are given to counts for the great variety of kinked opinions one hears here and there

The activity displayed by the Fred-

Consistency, the jewel that poets hope that some day, not far distant, the world and take the world with write about and the beauty of which silver-tongued orators expatiate upon, gets a good sized chip knocked off of it every now and then.

If you look on the dark side of of worldly activity is not inconsis- everything all the time, and talk tent with it. The most genuinely through clouds continually, your chicken and cattle raising, and of religious men of every important brain will get a pessimistic coating

> The papers are full of sprightly and abouts; and Dr. Osler has no word to daily changes

He has said enough already.

With pie, ad lib, for his theme; What will he do when the fruit season's through,

Will canned pie be his dream?

NOT TOO SERIOUS.

The Earl of Carnarvon, at a banquet

past, and the country lad of to-day spontaneous, and its actions must be ed to have the wisdom and learning of a

But Flesh is Weak. Farmer-But are you willin' to work? | Sheep, Fat per 10..... Tramp-Why-er-yes.

Farmer-Good! Now that's the right

Tramp-Yes, the spirit is willin' and his fellowmen and in himself; and dat's about all.—From the Philadelphia

Saucy Boarder.

The landlady was in a playful moodthe new boarder having paid his board for two weeks in advance.

"Which do you think came first," Mr. Bifkins," she queried, "the chicken or

Time's Changes.

umns in the Council Grove Republican Lambs, 5@6c.; Pigs, \$2.00@\$2.50; Shoats, \$3.00@ In one case we have a young officer are changing rapidly. There was a time letters .- From the Kansas City Journal.

"You bet I have been, stranger," replimer too hard for me, an' when you're

*** A Portion.

If the Western Maryland Railroad "So he talked of the fresh peas, the give a difinition of a religious man Pen-Mar on its line, regular daily dwelt especially on the expense of the the chances are that the answer patrons of the road would have to large and beautiful grapes, each bunch a foot long, each grape bigger than a

man is he who lives his religion and case, a little more consideration for Dr. Hale, smiling, extended his plate

"Would you mind cutting me off about \$1.87 worth more, please?" ---

Memories.

I remember, I remember The gowns I used to wear; The yellow-figured jaconet,

The purple-sprigged mohair. They always were a bit too long, Or else not long enough; And often, in the latter case, Pieced out with different stuff.

I remember, I remember The roses, red and white, Upon my bayadere barege,-(It must have been a sight!)

My selfferino balzarine,-My lilac satinet,-We gave that to an ophan child. (The child is living yet!)

I remember, I remember My magenta wool delaine; My salmon taglioni too,

(Twas lined with satin jean.) My lovely light blue empress cloth, Picked out with bands of dove, I wore the night Joe came to call And told me of his love.

I remember, I remember Those gowns so quaint and queer; I wore them with a happy heart For many a happy year.

I have an ivory satin now, Embroidered fair with pearl; But, ah, I'm farther off from heaven

Than when I was a girl. -By Carolyn Wells in Good Housekeep-

If you want to know what is going on read THE CHRONICLE.

MARKET REPORTS.

The following market quotations, which are useful people aged a century or there- corrected every Friday morning, are subject to

| 1~ | EMMITSBURG. |
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| 1 | Corrected by Zimmerman & Shriver. |
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Country Produce Etc.

| - | Comment |
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| ı | Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke. |
| ı | Butter |
| | Eggs |
| | Chickens, per b |
| | Spring Chickens per D |
| | Turkeys |
| | Ducks, per 1b |
| | Potatoes, per bushel |
| | Dried Cherries, (seeded) |
| | Raspberries |
| í | Blackberries |
| | Apples, (dried) |
| | Peaches, (dried) |
| | Lard, per 1b., |
| | Beef Hides |
| | |

LIVE STOCK. Corrected by Patterson Brothers Steers, per 1b. Fresh Cows ... Fat Cows and Bulls, per Ib Hogs, Fat per b 3 @ 41/4

Lambs, per Ib BALTIMORE, July 25. WHEAT: -Spot, 78.

CORN :- Spot, 563/4. OATS :- White 42@ RYE:—Nearby, 51@52; bag lots, 50@58. HAY:-Timothy, \$17.50@\$18; No. 1 Clover, \$15 \$15.50; No. 2 Clover, \$10@\$11. STRAW:-Rye straw-fair to choice, \$9,00@ \$9.50; No. 2, \$8.00@\$8.50; tangled rye, blocks, \$7.00@\$8.00; wheat, blocks, \$6.50@\$7.00; oat, \$7.50

MILL FEED :-Winter bran, per ton, \$19.00@ \$19.00; 2001b, sacks, per ton, \$19.00; middlings, 100 b. sacks, per ton, \$21.50@\$22.00. POULTRY :-Old hens, 131/2@ ; young chick-

PRODUCE:-Eggs, 171/2; butter, nearby, rolls, 14@15; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania POTATOES :- New, per bbl. \$1.40@\$1.75; No. 2, per bbl. 50@75.

CATTLE:-Steers, best, \$1.75@\$5.50; others \$3.00@\$4.50: Heifers, \$3.00@\$4.90; Cows, \$2.00@ A Baptist minister required two col- \$4.00; Bulls, \$2.50@\$3.75; Calves, 6c.@61/4c. \$3.50; Fresh Cows, \$22.50@\$55 per head.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25. WHEAT, 79@791/6; CORN, 56@561/2; OATS, 421/

GETTYSBURG, July 25.
WHEAT, new, 70; CORN, (shelled), 55; RYE new, 45; OATS, new, 32. Retail prices: BRAN \$1.05 per 100; MIDDLINGS, \$1.30 per 100; CHOP CHICKS, 12; CALVES, 51/2@ . Produce at

Bangles and Bracelets

Bangles and Bracelets are in fashion again.

\$500.

inspection implies no obligation to pur-

GALT & BRO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Were the average person asked to had one or two more resorts like hot-house asparagus, the Covent garden HOME LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF N.Y.

GEO. E. IDE, Pres't.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROP. popular attributes of a so-called As we see it the regular patrons, plum. He told down to a penny what plum to the plum to the penny what plum to the plum to the plum to the penny what plum to the

"The old fashioned theory that life insurance funds are trust

funds seems still to obtain in this company."-N. Y. World, Dec.

"Unquestionably if he was searching for a model or a measur ing rod for other companies he found it in Geo. E. Ido's management of the Home Life."—Brooklyn Eagle, Dec. 12, '05.

"He now stands out as the truly successful man."—Chas. E. Hughes, Counsel for Investigating Committee. "Its business was conducted in such a manner that it attracted

the attention of the entire world."-Speech of Senator Armstrone Chairman, Investigating Committee, April 18th, 1906.

How many men are there whose business affairs are so arranged that sudden death would leave no unadjusted matters; no unpaid debts; no business or property liable to sacrifice in order to obtain quick ready money; no tangled threads for unskilled hands to set aright; no dependent ones to miss the daily provision of loving thought and care?

Perhaps you have thought it over; quite likely you have thought it over often, and failed to act upon your convictions.

A POLICY IN THE HOME WILL MAKE YOUR EVERY INTEREST SURE

Call and Examine the Beautiful New

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Open Accounts, Large

and Small, Solicited.

Interest Paid On Savings

Accounts and Time

Deposits.

EMMITSBURG,

MARYLAND.

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SCHOOL FOR BUSINESS,

The Tax Books are now ready, and the

County Treasurer would call the atten-

tion of taxpayers for 1906 to Section 46,

Article 81, Revised Code of Maryland. All persons who shall pay the STATE

FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER,

of the year for which they were levied

shall be entitled to a discount of

5 PER CENTUM

on the amount of said taxes; all who

shall pay the same on or before the first day of October, of the said year, shall

4 PER CENTUM,

and all who shall pay for the same on or

before the first day of November of said

year shall be entitled to a deduction of

3 PER CENTUM.

Taxes on the income of mortgages be-

come due September 1, 1906 for said year.

GEORGE W. CRUM,

County Treasurer.

Illustrated Commercial Journal.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

TAXES on or before the

be entitled to a discount of

july 27-6ts

25 different patterns. The best assortment of Matting ever displayed in Emmitsburg at very low prices.

Have also a lot of Spring Dress Goods, Mohairs, Newdam Cloth, Taffeta effectt, Crepe de Chine, Florentine Mohair, Zephyr Suiting, Henley Serge, Dotted Swiss, Persian Lawn and White Goods for Shirt Waists. Also fine assortment of Notions, Embroidered Shirt Waist Sets, Swiss Embroideries, All Overs, Italian and German Valencienne Laces and Insertions, Lace Hose in White and Black, Beautiful Fans, Etc. Also fine lot of Men's and Boys' fine fancy Shirts, in all the latest

Candy of all kinds. Fine fresh Chocolates every week.

JOSEPH E. HOKE

Advice to the Aged.

about superiority of Pianos? There is only one way to settle the question and

TRY THE PIANO

Stand the severest tests and Let us demonstrate the

superiorty of the MER-RILL—at all events, you'll learn what is required of a Really Fine Piano. Write for Booklet. Liberal allowance for your old piano in Exchange.

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MOUNTAIN VIEW CEMETERY.

Whole Lot 16x16 feet, \$20. Half Lot, 16x8 feet, 11. Single Graves, - - 5.

¶All Lots or Graves must be fully paid for prior to an interment. Apply to J. Henry Stokes.

COAL.

Don't wait until Winter to put in your Coal.

Coal all sizes, Coal for all purposes.

How are you off for Fertilizers?

june 8, '06.

SOLID SILVER American Lever Watches, WARRANTED TWO YEARS, ONLY 86. G. T. EYSTER

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Incorporated 1816.

About sixty miles from Beltimore, at the base of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

[Healthful location, large and shady lawns, modern equipment throughout.

[Students may pursue either the CLASICAL or English Course; graduation is attainable in either.

St. Joseph's Academy, Emmitsburg Md.

n the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the 26th day of July, 1906. Chaddeus A. Wastler, assignee of mortgage from Frederick C. Ruhl and Rebecca Ruhl, his wife on Petition.

Dated this 26th day of July 1906. SAMUEL T. HAFFNER, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick county.

TO. 8019 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick Coun-

JULY TERM, 1906.

In the matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 23rd day of July, 1906. Vincent Sebold, Assignee of Victor E.

wife on Petition. ORDERED, That on the 14th day of Aug. the Report of the Anditor, filed as afore-said, in the above cause, to finally ratify stimulating the bowels, causing them to perform their natural functions as and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper publishto the kidneys, bladder and LIVER. They are adapted to old and young.

Dated 23rd day of July, 1906. SAMUEL T, HAFFNER Clerk of the Circuit Court for Freder-

By virtue of a power of sale contained in the last will and testament of John T. Peddicord, late of Frederick county, Md., deceased, and also by an order of the Orphans' Court, the undersigned, Executers, will sell at public sale at the Home Farm, situated on the Upper Road lead-ing from Mt. St. Mary's to Thurmont,

On Saturday, August 18, 1906, at 11 o'clock, A. M., the following real estate and personal property of which the said John T. Peddicord died, seized and possessed: First—All that farm situated as above described, in Emmitsburg district, Frederick county, Md., ad-

tin Pryor and others, containing 45 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS, improved with a Two-Story Brick House, Out House, Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib, Hog Pen. A well of never-failing water at the house. Second— The farm known as the Welty property, situated in Emmitsburg District, and lying along the Turnpike road leading from Emmitsburg to Frederick, and about 1½ miles Southwest of Mt. St. Mary's, adjoining the lands of Clark Shaffer, John D. Hemler, J. C. Fox and

we can mail you a free copy of our new farm. Also at the same time and place a lot

Terms on Real Estate:—One-third of the purchase money to be paid in eash upon the ratification of the sale by the Orphans' Court; the balance in two equal payments of six and twelve months from day of sale, the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their notes with good and sufficient security and bearing interest from day of sale for the deferred payments, or all eash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers. A deposit of \$50 on each property will be required of the purchaser or purchasers on the day of sale. Hagerstown, Md.

JOHN A. PEDDICORD

is the housewife's best servant. It is to be relied upon, costs little, and is always on duty. Are you still without this convenience?

THE C. & P. TELEPHONE CO.

Found-On last Monday night on the Frederick Pike, between Emmitsburg and St. Joseph's Academy, an automobile lamp. Owner can obtain the same by describing the lamp and paying for this advertisement. Apply at THE Credit. Through some inadvertence two artis cles appearing on the first page of this

Youth's Companion. You will always find a full and complete line of Plows, Harrows and Repairs

at H. M. ASHBAUGH'S Coach Shop. j27-2t

issue were not credited. "How To Be

Very, Very Popular" is from Success, and

"Writing Business Letters," from The

Established 1809.

FOR YOUNG LADIES.

ORDER NISI ON SALES.

SISTER SUPERIOR.

No. 8053 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity.

JULY TERM, 1906.

ORDERED, That on the 18th day of August 1906, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by Thaddeus A. Wastler, assignee, in in the above cause, and filed there in as aforesaid, to finally ratify and confirm he same, unless cause to the contrary thereofie shown before said day; provided a copy of his order be inserted in some newspaper pubshed in Frederick county, for three successive veeks prior to said day.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$1172.09.

True copy—Test,
SAMUEL T. HAFFNER,
Cler' july 27-4t. Vincent Sebold, Solicitor.

Order Nisi on Audit.

ty, sitting in Equity.

Jordan, mortgagee of Jacob W. Dubel and wife and Ulysses S. G. Dubel and

ed in Frederick County, for two successive weeks prior to said day.

True Copy-Test:
Samuel T. Haffner,

Vincent Sebold, solicitor. july 27 -3t PUBLIC SALE.

joining the lands of Samuel Hemler, Mar-

others, containing 80 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS, improved with a Two-Story Brick House, bank barn, with wagon shed and corn crib attached. Spring house, with a never-failing spring, near the dwelling We want your name and address so house. This is a good and productive

of Personal Property.

JOSEPH C. ROSENSTEEL, Executors

elephone Service

FREDERICK, MD.

LIVE LOCAL NEWS.

Affairs of Interest to the Readers of The

Chroniele. Mr. Lewis Kruge lost a valuable sorrel mare this week, from lock-jaw.

Mr. Murray Hardman reports that he has in his garden a stalk of corn eleven feet eight inches long.

Baltimore to Pen-Mar, passed through town on Thursday morning. Mr. Samuel Waybright, living on the Stone, of this place.

Taneytown road, near town, is having his house, barn and all outbuildings painted. A valuable horse, belonging to Mr.

John Munshower, is not expected to live. The horse seems to have the "blind staggers." THERE will be a pic-nic in Seabrook's

floor, first class orchestra, refreshments BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE. Mr. J. Thomas Gelwicks has laid cement walks in the yard in the rear of his property and of that occupied by

Mr. Knode, on West Main street. Emmitsburg ought to be proud of its horse flesh. Every day there may be seen on its streets, many well-appointed turnouts that would do credit to a

A tomato weighing one pound and a half and measuring fifteen and a half inches in circumferance, was sent to the CHRONICLE OFFICE by Mr. Philip Lawrence, of this place.

The efforts of the local post office, to secure the much-needed office furniture for the growing rural routes, have been successful. The Department has installed routing tables and stools for the ru-

It is up to the road supervisors to do

Mrs. James B. Elder has returned something with the Plank road. This from her visit to her mother, Mrs. M. A. stable to give the animal the attention that the tracks after the injunction had the injunction had the tracks after the injunction had the tracks after the injunction had the injun not more than other roads leading to not more than other roads leading to ton, Pa., has accepted a position at St. stall and when Mr. Shriver attempted to the poet and when enabled to look eye

week, a branch from an Abundance plum tree. The twig was only 71 inches long | John's Rectory,

the Littlestown team, who was hurt in Wednesday's game, had to remain in to visit for a few weeks.

Miss Gussie Kretzer, lett yesterus, for Washington, D. C., where she expects to visit for a few weeks. town until late at night. His injury was more severe then we at first thought of Taney STILL FIGHTING JUBAL EARLY. more severe than was at first thought, and town, now of Philadelphia, was the guest the physicians advised him to remain. Mr. Rowe, who was also struck during Mrs Elizabeth Zimmeran, has returned the same game, was rather seriously to his home in Roseville, Ill. hurt, and had to have the attention of a

BARN BURNED.

farm, was absent when the fire started, at Atlantic City. Father Maloy expects which could have been put to a better from its rich resources in his "Caliban," between 9 and 10 o'clock. When discov- to be away for some weeks. ered the fire was burning in four places.
The buildings burned, besides the barn, Sunday in Thurmont with the Misses included a large cow stable, a wagon May, Annie and Louisa O'Toole. shed, a couple of cornhouses and a springhouse. The barn, which was a large one, built only a few years ago, was filled one, built only a few years ago, w one, built only a few years age, was filled with this year's crops all of which were destroyed. Farming machinery, wagons, harness, etc., were machinery, wagons, harness, etc., were machinery, wagons, harness, etc., were machinery and machinery are on a direct line with one another and as the distance from the Beam place are on a direct line with one another and as the distance from the Beam place are on a direct line with one another and as the distance from the Beam place are on a direct line with one another and as the distance from the Beam place are on a direct line with one another and as the distance from the Beam place are on a direct line with one another and as the distance from the Beam place are on a direct line with one another and as the distance from the Beam place are on a direct line with one another and as the distance from the Beam place are on a direct line with one another and as the distance from the Beam place are on a direct line with one another and as the distance from the Beam place are on a direct line with one another and as the distance from the Beam place are on a direct line with one another and as the distance from the Beam place are on a direct line with one another and as the distance from the Beam place are on a direct line with one another and as the distance from the Beam place are on a direct line with one another and as the distance from the Beam place are on a direct line with one another and as the distance from the Beam place are on a direct line with one another and as the distance from the Beam place are on a direct line with one another and as the distance from the Beam place are one of the Beam place also destroyed. Most of the live stock was saved, but a horse and two calves lost their lives in the blaze. The loss is in the neighborhood of \$5,000, and is partly covered by incurence. partly covered by insurance.

At first it was supposed that the barn was deliberately set on fire, by some one, but on conful invention it was found. but on careful investigation it was found Wedn that this rumor was false.

SPECIAL SUNDAY EXCURSION.

special train, on Sunday July 29th, to Rocky Ridge to make connection with the special Sunday. the special Sunday excursion to Tol-chester Beach. The train will leave Emmitsburg at 8.20 a. m. Motter's at 8.30. 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 Railroad, and to take the delightful trip attired in white and carried a magnifi- 000 single pieces of mail matter being DRAWER "A," Littlestown, Pa.

Judges Appointed to hold Elections, Chosen by the Board.

Officers of Registration in the several Avondale avenue. Districts and Precincts of Frederick County, for the year 1906, have been appointed. The first named in each in 1891 with his father's family and set-

Rider and Charles S. Zeck, for the first Morris Gillelan, for the second,

teacher for young children, in refined The buildings are all good and school ful. Hundreds of people from this vicinfamily. Address W. X., Lovettsville, Va. house nearby. For price and terms inR. F. D. No. 3. july 27-3ts. quire of WM. McClean, Gettysburg.

J. Thos. Gelwick's, dealer in Hard ware, Woodenwa re, Paints, Oils, etc. Also Agent for the Pittsburg Perfect Fence.

PERSONALS.

Items of Interest About People You

Know. Miss Anna Felix is visiting in Gettysourg. Miss Mary Fitez is visiting Mrs. Krise ast Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Knode spent a day in

Gettysburg. Miss Carrie Troxell is visiting Miss

Miss Rose Rowe spent a day in Gettysburg, this week

Mr. and Mrs. James Slagle.

The Rev. Mr. Craig has returned home eight o'clock. Grove, Saturday, July 28. Large dancing after several days absence. Mr. Charles Ashbaugh visited relatives in Frizellsburg, last week.
Miss Kirkpatrick, of Hagerstown, is

visiting Miss Annabel Hartman Miss Katie Sheffield, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. Annie Spindler, Mr. Roger Motter, of Frederick, visited his aunt, Mrs. E. E. Zimmerman. Miss Amelia Birnie, of Taneytown, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. L. Annan.

Mr. Felix Diffendal has returned after his visit of some weeks in Baltimore. Mr. John C. Neck, of Washington, D. ., is visiting his mother, in this place. Mrs. Daniel Snovell, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, at Hill Side, near

town. Mr. John Warthan, of Baltimore, has moved into one of Mr. John Hoke's

Miss Ruth Patterson and Miss Helen ellers have returned from their visit

thoroughfare although used as much if Mess, of Harney.

The horse was tethered in the manner. Then as we grasp the song of manner. Then as we grasp the song of manner.

town on Saturday.

Mr. Edward Rosensteel and sisters, use.

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Payne, Mrs. H. W. Eyster, Miss Nellie Eyster, Mr. George Eyster, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. eavalrymen from the United States army,

EVERS-ELDER,

One of the very prettiest weddings of on Tuesday morning, July 17, at eight

down the Chesapeake Bay. Returning the boat will leave Tolchester about bouquet of American beauty roses the boat will leave Tolchester about breakfast was served at the residence of breakfast was served at the residence of the state of th cent bouquet of American beauty roses. gathered and dispatched. It required July 20-2t. breakfast was served at the resolution and men inguistress the bride's father at 906 Avondale aveaud get it off. nue, attended only by the immediate family and near relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Elder left in the afternoon for a proved false. A corporal was sent to proved false. A corporal was sent to the heaviet and the proved false and the proved false are the heaviet and the proved false.

The bride is a typical Toledo girl and

For Sale.—A desirable farm of 77 of the programme, as it is daily given, acres, 15 of which is timber land, 4½ miles is the music of the various bands. At WANTED by young lady; position as burg road. Two orchards of good fruit.

TOWN HALL.

Committee Reports.

On Monday evening, as advertised in the CHRONICLE, the citizens of this place met in the Firemen's Hall to hear the report of the committee appointed, two Mr. Wm. Linn, of Fairfield, was in town weeks ago, to canvass the community for an available site for the proposed town hall, and to take some action of a Gettysburg.
Miss Helen Knode is visiting in definite nature to further the undertaking. Mr. Galt opened the meeting by The Rev. Father Hoover visited in generally outlining the idea and feasability of plans already suggested, and presented the report of the committee, Miss Mary Mondorff spent some time of which he was chairman. Almost Four young men, who are walking from in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson, are visiting of the town was examined, but on all but of the town was examined. Dr. D. E. Stone visited his son, Dr. a few the price was prohibitive. After discussing the several lots which seemed The Rev. Father Neck, of Baltimore, is most desirable; on the motion of Rev. Gluck, it was decided that the present Misses Ruth and Rhoda Gillelan spent Stone, Burket and A. A. Horner, be in-Thursday in Gettysburg.

Dr. Ellis Musselman, of Fairfield, was the prices of the same, and that the in town, Tuesday evening.

Miss Sallie Standford, is a guest of results be reported at a meeting of the citizens on Tuesday night, July 31, at

During the discussion a generous proposition was read from the Rev. Mr. Murray, to the effect that he was heartily in favor of the town hall, that he would do everything in his power to further it, and that he would subscribe to as many shares of stock as any one else would.

The meeting was much larger than the one held two weeks ago and much more interest was manifested by all those in attendance. With the start thus made i: looks as if the town hall would be a reality in a short time.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

Mr. Edgar Shriver Hart While Tending

What might have proved a serious, if necessary to administer medicine. Mr. With the steady advance of Shakesand had on it twenty-two fully developed and delicious plums.

It may be of interest to know that, by actual measurement, the distance from Flat run bridge, to the east of town, through Taneytown, Frizellburg, Westminster and Reisterstewn to the gates of Druid Hill Park, is exactly forty-eight will-am of the prostrate dand delicious plums.

Whether it tramped on the prostrate man or whether the board at the end of the halter strap struck him while down. When at last the horse was quieted, it was found that Mr. Shriver's head had been considerably hurt. He was taken at once to his house for treatment. The wounds upon examination proved not as of Druid Hill Park, is exactly forty-eight will-am of the prostrate man or whether the board at the end of the halter strap struck him while down. When at last the horse was quieted, it was found that Mr. Shriver's head had been considerably hurt. He was taken at once to his house for treatment. The wounds upon examination proved not as of Druid Hill Park, is exactly forty-eight will-am of the residents attempt whether it tramped on the prostrate man or whether the board at the end of the halter strap struck him while down. When at last the horse was quieted, it was found that Mr. Shriver's head had been considerably hurt. He was taken at once to his house for treatment. The wounds upon examination proved not as of Druid Hill Park, is exactly forty-eight with the life and genius of the halter strap struck him while down. When at last the horse was quieted, it was found that Mr. Shriver's head had been considerably hurt. He was taken at once to his house for treatment. The wounds upon examination proved not as of the provided him while down.

Miss Anna Adlesberger and Miss Lulu was found that Mr. Shriver's head had been considerably hurt. He was taken at once to his house for treatment. The wounds upon examination proved not as of the exit of the halter strap struck him while down.

Miss Anna Adlesberger and Miss Lulu was found to be thoroughly appreciative of his spirit, a

Frederick Still Laments That Generous Gift Of \$200,000 To The Confederate Canse.

pected to result from the declaration by

PEN-MAR EXCURSIONS.—Every Thurs- Red Death." day and Saturday Round trip tickets Mr. George A. Saffer, formerly from park which is more beautiful and at-

ENCAMPMENT AT GETTYSBURG. Quite a number of people are taking | Many Thousands Visit the Camp of the P. N. G.

Over ten-thousand soldiers are camp-

G. Beam and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Annan, and Mr. Richard Zacharias, sylvania. In speaking of the camp, the Gettysburg Compiler says: "It is more picturesque than any preceding camp and this is largely due to its being widely scattered. It is the camp of magnificent

> to fit in the picture more gracefully." the full force of the office in the after-noon and night to handle this business

trip to Cincinnati and upon their return the hospital and three men were knocked Judges of Election, who are to act as will be at home to their friends at 906 down by horses. Another man was hit on the head by a rifle. The man resisted

On Tuesday the soldiers had a sham District or Precinct represents the Democratic Party and the second, the Republican Party.

tled here, where he has gathered to him self hosts of friends who wish him all kinds of happiness. Those who gathered around the banquet board in honor of the Union Army in 1863. Never since the real battle has such a spectacular maneuver been witnessed at the control of the Union Army in 1863. The following are those appointed for the bapty couple on the wedding day the barrent the bapty couple on the wedding day were the bride's father and her sister, Miss Minnie Evers, Mr. Canneff and daughter, Mrs. Hennessy, and the groom's four brothers, his sister, and Mr. The additional Judges will be, Clarence Biden and Chapty for the first precinct; and Mrs. F. C. Goodwin.—Toledo World.

The additional Judges will be, Clarence Biden and Chapty for the first precinct; and Mrs. F. C. Goodwin.—Toledo World.

Probably the most enjoyable feature

BASE BALL?

On Wednesday the local team met de- vacation at Southampton, on Monday, that rural carriers, at the request of feat at the hands of Littlestown. The celebrated his seventy-second birthday. game was, from a base ball standpoint, a The public schools of San Francisco, the first inning Emmitsburg made four on April 18. runs, only one of which was earned. A Rural route inspector has been sent are directed to inform rural carriers four. Between Rowe and Bankert, the honors were pretty well divided each honors were pretty well divided each trouble seems to have been the result of or under, which is mailable, and carriit and two bases on balls. Joe was, by far, who mapped out the routes. the best batter on the field, making two singles and a two-bagger out of five times at the bat. Ambler was next with committee, Messrs. Galt, Gelwicks, Stone, Burket and A. A. Horner, be instructed to learn of the available sites, the prices of the same, and that the how to run bases it would not only help eral Orloff and General Trepoff's quarto win games but would take out of the ters in St. Petersburg. sport, from a spectator's standpoint, some

Out of respect for the feelings of The following is the best we will do:

HINTS ON SHAKESPEARE.

Imperishable vitality is an essential characteristic of a sovereign classic. Not merely does age fail to wither it, and does it defy oblivion; but as we Mr. James Stouter, of Baltimore, is not fatal accident, occurred on Saturday move through the advancing years, its

Mr. Stonesifer, the third-baseman on the Littlestown team, who was hurt in the Littlestown team, who was a threst thought the Littlestown team, who was hurt in the Littlestown team, which is the Littlestown team, not fail to present some mysteries to us \$2,800,000. and his plays will ever be produced, be-cause there is something in them that penetrates deep into the human heart. Miss Ethel Peppler and her sister, Miss Irene and Mr. Walter Peppler, are a ransom for the city. Litigation is extion take "The Tempest," which is about Baildings Destroyed, Cropst lost and Farming Machinery Destroyed.

Mrs. Thomas Picking, Miss Ethel and Miss Margaret Picking, all of Baltimore, are visiting Miss Helen Zacharias.

Mrs. Thomas Picking, Miss Ethel and Miss Margaret Picking, all of Baltimore, are visiting Miss Helen Zacharias. A fire, on Saturday night, destroyed the large barn and cut-buildings on the farm belonging to Mrs. Jacob Cramer, at Dublin, this county. Mrs. Cramer's and Dublin, this county. Mrs. Cramer's and Philadelphia, before returning home.

The Rev. Father Maloy is spending his medded vacation, will visit Norfolk, banks of the city are not entitled to the tax abatement which they have received annually since the settlement made the county. Mrs. Cramer's annually since the settlement made the county. The Rev. Father Maloy is spending his much banks of the city are not entitled to the tax abatement which they have received annually since the settlement made the county. The Rev. Father Maloy is spending his medded four hours. It may also does not exceed four hours. It may also be said in addition to its essential features of interest that, "The Tempest" has inspired the etheral notes of Shelley, besides having furnished the most graceful and pleasing lines in his epison, William H. Cramer, who lives on the vacation at his home in Bordentown and with them in 1868 for the \$200,000 taph. Robert Browning has also drawn out a well on his premises Wednesday ing small space to install; obviating all from its rich resources in his "Caliban," and Poe found in its abundant wealth, the title of the Prince, in his grim and ghastly romance "The Masque of the

HARNEY NEWS.

Hanover and York, have been spending half a mile, this coal vein, if continuous, regard to installing machine will have

P. O. S. of A. picnic was not so largely matters for future determination. attended as usual.

nic, from Harney, will be held in G. I. Shriver's grove on August 11.

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Hagerstown, Md. They will interest you. The same paper says that the people along the lines of the camp are doing a chine for heavy country roads and hillcheapest 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 Pailword and to take the delightful trip.

The bride and groom approached the altar unattended and in the presence of families and friends took the solemn vows which made them man and wife, and it is believed more that 100,000 were sold on Sunday. The Sunday mail was something tremendous, more than 140,- and ride in it is to buy it. Address, place, and Miss Annie Bowland of Scranton.

PAWER "A" Littlestown, Pa.

MORE PARAGRAPH NEWS.

The game was lost in the third inning to Carroll county to hear all complaints that they must not carry, as express when Littlestown jonahed the locals for against the new order and schedule to matter, for hire or as a favor, any arhaving eleven strike outs to their cred-mismanagement on the part of those ers will inform their patrons that such

a single and two-bagger out of four sentence has been issued against the times at the bat. The feature of the Emperor, General Trepoff, M. Pobiedon- 1842

of the morgue-like features of the game. thirty-five miles from Spokane, Wash. In the sixth inning the ball struck The train had gone through a tunnel at Stonesifer in the eye. This put him out a high rate of speed and left the rails of the game. In the fifth a thrown ball struck Mr. Samuel Rowe. He too had to retire. esty in make and exquisite tone. of water.

those who participated in the game we perty belonging to the Singer Sewing refrain from printing a tabulated score. Machine Company, as reported in another column, four stores belonging to this company have been wrecked in Littlestown...... 0 2 4 2 2 0 0 0 1—11 to this company have been wrecked in Poland. The bombs were thrown by agents of the Polish Socialistic party

and is cited for contempt. The movement for municipal ownership of traction lines in Cleveland, of which Mr. Johnson is the head is indirectly not be and in indirectly not be and indirectly not be and indirectly not be and indirectly not be an indire visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel afternoon at Zimmerman & Shriver's range is ampler; its power of inspira-Stouter.

Miss Brace Morrison has returned from her long visit to Washington and warehouse. One of Mr. Shriver's horses had been taken sick and it became tense.

The Cleveland Electric Railway tion stronger; its assimilation into the minds of men deeper as well as more intense.

The Cleveland Electric Railway tion stronger; its assimilation into the minds of men deeper as well as more intense. Five hundred workmen, under the personal direction of the Mayor, tore up been issued to restrain him.

stall and when Mr. Shriver attempted to put the medicine in its mouth it jumped to eye upon his inner self as upon an Barnes and Miss Frances Powell, her FORCE FEED CAS MACHINE town, is in the worst possible condition.

Mr. Lewis Overholtzer, of Liberty township, Pa, sent to this office, last triday.

The worst possible condition.

Joseph's Academy.

Mr. Falchoner, of Baltimore, a member of the firm of Falchoner & Co., was in town last Friday.

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John's Rectory, Westminster, was in town on Saturday.

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The greatest tax ever levied upon er referred to such an artificial aid in his entire professional career. His ever his entire professional career. His ever reflecting and intelligent mind could is called upon to pay a total tax of

The Rev. Father James Sullivan, who has been in San Francisco for some time, of sorrow over the \$200,000 paid to Genin Shakespeare some example to follow in Shakespeare some example to follow the sound in Shakespeare some example to follow in Shakespeare some example to follow in Shakespeare some example to follow the sound in Shakespeare some example to follow in Shakespeare some example to follow the sound in Shakespeare some example to follow in Shakespeare some example to follow the sound in Shakespeare some example to follow in Shakespeare some example to follow the sound in Shakespeare some example to follow in Shakespeare some example to follow the sound in Shakespeare some example to f He will teach us many useful things, logue and new Illustrated College july 27-6t. It Has Come To May. It Has No

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but as to whether the quantity avail-Quite a number of people from this able and the quality of the commodity may 6 vicinity went to Gettysburg on Sunday.

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patrons of their routes, call at express offices for packages of mailable matter farce and a long one too. Errors were which have been closed ever since the and deliver same, outside of the mails, made, on both sides, so rapidly as to put earthquake, were opened Monday. Over to the patrons and receive small fees the score keeper out of business. In thirty school buildings were destroyed for the service. Postmasters at rural delivery offices

packages can only be delivered by them

In addition to the destruction of prop-

Tom L. Johnson, Mayor of Cleveland,

Write for a free copy of 1907-07 cata-

the past week along the Monocacy.

Miss Grace Shriver has gone to PenMar and Waynesboro to visit friends.

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

to ask you for some help. I have been an umpire, but the time was well spent, In the seventh, Cunningham made a asked to be one of the judges at a local for at last Mr. LaMott, of The Chronicle hit but could not score. For Emmitshorse show and while I will be glad to Office, was persuaded to take the indicaburg C. Rowe plugged the air, Frailey help the occasion in any way possible, tor and he filled the bill to a "T." made a hit but nothing doing—Ditto go to make up a blue-ribbon horse that I Gill who proceeded to smack out a sin- In the eighth, Steffe sent a foul over must come to you for help. Kindly gle. Cunningham sacrificed, Gill tried the fence out in left. It was a pity it

porse which exhibits the eyes, nose, Jias a poor tail it loses. If two horses exhibt the same points it's a case of "horse and horse." If the animal stumbles and falls upon you, its a case of "horse on you," see?

best dinner the opening day of the show. You'll have no trouble.

Uncle Bill: How can I prevent my neighbor from burning papers on the street?

just heard that the war is over, are celebrating by building bonfires?

Uncle Bill: What ordinances are in TAXPAYER. force in Emmitsbuag. can do practically what you please.

vocalization. Yours, Dulcet: If you are quite a singer then nose of one of Mr. H. G. Beam's horses. Pepple

I would advise you to strain your voice Score 3-0. through three thicknesses of sole leather, The second inning was dull. Steffe but if you have somewhat over estimated the winsome gentleman who thinks, in your yocal ability, and instead of being his dreams, of the Tri-State league, just a cantatrice you are simply a home- received a telegram from Lancaster ofsweet-home-singer then if you use sand- fering him \$2,800 to finish the season paper and dilute your tones with your with them as general josher, when he teeth, sifting it through hop-sacking got awake he was all gone. Frailey did you may succeed in becoming a pleasing it. Crimson Clover Marshall and little vocalist. I have a friend who sings best Willie Rock both missed the side poch with his head immersed in a bucket of on a miss cue. Gelwicks made a hit, water, you might try that. Some voices | bold flopped, C. Rowe made a scratch l are best when they are not in use. You Frailey tore off a piece of Rock a can try this if you will.

the other day I noticed that some stalks Third inning: Lowe drew a pri where in tassel here and there, while Hofnagle made a two-bagger, scori the majority of the stalks were puny Lowe, McCleaf dropped the ball no and undeveloped. What is the cause of the plate, and was thrown out at fir

this for 25¢ a half pint. Uncle Bill: Please give me a plot for

BELASCO.

rises and keep up the interest to the very end. For instance, a plot like and James was out on a All down. Score 4-3. this will be full of dramatic situations. and struck out. Lowe's anatomy made a Let Lyddite Lou throw a keg of red hot hit, Hofnagle sent one to Josey and to learn how to stop. ashes on the hero's 18kt. watch, just as Lowe was thrown out at second. Methe latter is timing the approach of the Cleaf ventilated. express train carrying \$30,000 in gold, ington Slush, whose father-in-law has ham, Gelwicks fanned and Sebold sent him. Incidently laid them to rest after her head. "Ah, thy neck shall be as penned her up in the Boobyhatch for one to the pitcher. Score 4-3. cheating at crap, The hero, Percival Fifth: Gill blew out, Cunningham Punk, armed to the teeth, grabs jealous sent one to James who made a bad throw Lou, who has determined that she shall but Cunningham, with his usual diffithrows her head-long into a bale of ten to the right, and for his rudeness was office Just as he clasps the handcuffs to his prisoner's wrists the Count of Kankakee all was that it happened to be Mr. Cunningham who was out and being he, of disclosing no other personage than flew out on an easy one to Lowe. Lowe for the sake of looks. layed 5 hours by running over an auto- second, but skinned his nose, Rider was be realized by this sale to build an an- a man o' kindness in the saddle?" mobile party from an insane asylum, out to Rock. Score 4-3. evidence, marries the engineer of the express train, falls help to her father-in-stalls help to her father-in-stalls. Now the gallant men of Emmitsburg with."—J. P. McCaskey. law's money and the Plush Pie Plate, breaks into society and lives happy ever afterwards.

WHEAT CROP.

Europe Apriquely Waiting For Our

Exports To Begin. The short European crop of wheat has caused not a little speculation as to the wheat available in this country for export and the prices that will prevail. America has a surplus while Europe has a deficit of 150,000,000 bushels. This state of affairs ought to boost prices considerably on this side of the Atlantic.

B. Frank Howard, the Chicago statistician, has issued a statement in the Daily Trade Bulletin of that city, that there are 296,000,000 bushels for export and supplies in all positions to July 1, 1906. This is the way he figures it, flour being included:

| Farmers' hands, July 1, 1996 | 16,000,000 |
|------------------------------|------------|
| Total bushels8 | 21,000,000 |
| ESTIMATED DISTRIBUTION | |
| Required for food | 50,000,000 |
| Home consumption | 25,000,000 |

In first hands, July 1, 1906....

BASE BALL.

Interesting Contest Between The Home Team And Fairfield

team met defeat for the second time at not and James lumbered to second, Josthe hands of the local players. It was eph advancing to third. Gelwicks sent [In this column "UNCLE BILL" will answer all an ideal day and a large and enthusias- one to Steffe and he and Mr. Riddle-Questions of a proper character submitted to tic crowd gathered on the field, not a moser made a double play. The result few of whom were from Fairfield. The was that Gelwicks and Horner were out. not nesitate to patronize this column frequent ly, as "UNCLE BILT" draws a big salary and game was to be called at four o'clock Sebold made a hit and Joe and Jim came but was delayed somewhat and did not in. Tally two, Sebold tried to make begin until 4.25. It seems that the lo-third, while C. Rowe struck a pose but in last week's issue, has emboldened me cal management had trouble in securing he was caught. Exit sixth. Score 6-4. First Inning: The first man up was score.

Hippos: First of all, that end of the him out. Riddlemoser flew out to Horhad made his decision he was on third. ner. All down and nothing doing. For Returning to the bat he gave vent to greme is the tail. If the horse has a Peppler waited, Rider made a hit, advanc- came up like a man and struck out like good head it wins, (although some horses) ing Peppler to third. Rowe, J., was the he did once before and Rock sent a redhave been known to lose by a head) if it have been known to lose by a head) if it to the horse whose owner sets up the Joseph resting on third. Tally two. There down but still holding the ball. This was silence as the mighty man, the he- was the best play of the game. roe, Slagle, with light step and disdain- In the ninth, Lowe sent one through ful mien stood up to the bat. Everyone, Rowe to Frailey and Carson made an thinking of last Friday's game when error. Hofnagle struck out and Lowe James knocked ninety-five cents out of thought he was in Fairfield when he got Citizen: How dare you! Don't you the \$1.25 ball, said that he would be to second and tried to make third after know that some of our citizens who have passed to first. James thought other- McCleaf had gone out to Frailey, but wise and gently tapped the ball about Joseph caught him and it was all over. out, but Joseph drifted home. Tally receipts. Uncle Bill: I am quite a singer and another run. Horner did not want to want you to give me a few pointers on discourage our guests so he fouled out-DULCET. Marshall pulling the ball out of the Fraile

Rowe scored. Peppler went out on Uncle Bill: In passing a cornfield easy one to third. Tally 1. Score 4-

Joseph, our real pitcher, passed another man, Mr. Gill and Percy Cunningham FARMER. man, Mr. Gill and Percy Cunningham

Farmer: You can buy the cause of connected for two laps, Hofnagle and base hit, Rowe, J. Two base hit, Cunnigham, "A fine colt!" said Allen as they Gill both scoring. Riddlemoser made a Slagle, Steffe. Sacrifice hit, Cunningham, Mar- were on their way to the stable. a play. I want to write one that will make me famous.

Oxford and sent the ball to Joseph and Cunningham got his medicine at home

Oxford and sent the ball to Joseph and ningham 1. Left on bases, Emmitsburg 5, Fairfield 4. Double play Steffe to Riddlemoser, plate. Marshall's hair scared him and Rowe to Horner to Rider. Passed ball Rowe-Belasco: Name the play "Jerked Rider gobbled up his fly. Tally 3. Ri- Time 1.20. Umpire Mr. LaMott. From The Joint, or "The Mystery Of der struck out like a man, Rowe knocked The Plush Pie Plate." Start right in to a hot one to Gill which he fielded nicely, kill somebody as soon as the curtain and James was out on a foul to Marshall. the team last year?

Fourth: Rock was easy for Rowe

not marry a certain rich countess, and dence turned his back to the ladies, off penny nails. Lou mounts a red headed declared out by Mr. LaMott, Much red-hot rooter. A little short in the goat and makes for the outlaw cabin, threatening and many ejaculations were shanks but long in the voice. where, under a silk pelisse, is concealed made but as one of the Fairfield players Didn't Marshall step around gracefulthe diagram of the vault containing the said, "We need the money so I guess ly. Who was watching? Plush Pie Plate. One of Pinkerton's we will have to play." Mr. LaMott's trusty men, walking home from a base judgment may have been right or it ham. hall game, puts the hero under arrest. may have been wrong but the pity of it grabs the supposed officer by the hair, course there had to be a kick. Riddle- When the next game is played some which, being false, drops from his head, moser struck out. Rowe for the locals, one ought to purloin a ball or two, just Marmaduke Mutt who is wanted in since then has become chesty. Frailey There will be an auction early next Peoria for robbing the 4th National Bank. sent a slow one to Gill and was out by a week. The boys are going to sell their During the scuffle the express train, demile at first. Peppler made a hit, stole uniforms. It is hoped that enough will a coat o' silk on her back, an', mind ye,

dashes through the crowd killing each In the sixth, Steffe decided to get Someone declares that Fairfield came and every one. Lyddite Lou returning angry and hit the ball for two. Marshall in on the Gravy Train. Maybe Jim to the seene and discovering her dead sacrificed and then Mr. C. Rowe made knows something about it. lover, commits suicide by drowning herself in her own tears. The rich Countries only error and Steffe tied the score. tess is released for want of sufficient Rock was out to number five and Horner "Good books are often good people at

spat on their clenched fists and smote their breasts. Rowe sent one to Gill He mistook his foot for the ball and Joseph was safe. Slagle made a hit, Horner On Saturday the Fairfield base ball sent one to Rock and he too caught it

to stretch it to third but Horner threw was a foul for by the time the umpire Emmitsburg, Frailey flew out to left, his feelings by bumping air. Marshall his back hair Rider went down to second. ball and the side was retired. Another Marshall forgot himself and called for a case of Rock and Rye and retire. Emhigh-ball and Rowe put the cherry in it. mitsburg went out in one-two-three He knocked the ball about three feet order. Gelwicks, the last man up, sent this side of Souseville, (Zeke Scramble a hard one "where no one ain't" but seen it) and the lambs gambled home, Steffe made a beautiful catch, falling

six-and-three-eighth miles out in the For Fairfield, Steffe, Cunningham and stubbles of center, but alas the festive Marshall played well; for Emmitsburg Lowe was foxy and played deep and J. Rowe, Rider, Horner and C. Rowe ex-James, innocently and absent mindedly, celled. The game was interesting and Taxpayer: This is a toss up. Each forgot to draw his brakes at second and, well played throughout and the crowd old ordinance has been repealed by a new in an attempt to shake hands with his was enthusiastic and liberal. The one; but as none of these is effective you friend Hofnagle, out in left, got tagged management was delighted with the gate Shakespeare, boy-a little of him three treed him on the trail and held him

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Notes on the Game Where are the foul flags presented to

Some one said Marshall's hair was red. | bird or poet. Daltonism. It's auburn.

Tubby Slagle can run some. He ought Porkey's all right if he didn't hit them

always.

Why not buy a little rope to keep the | spray!" crowd back? Joe Elder says he's got ten cents towards it. Maybe there are a said Allen as he whittled. "The Lord few more shekels hanging around the

Keiper Jack took in the game. He's a

Every body seems to like Mr. Cunning-

Why didn't Moore come down? Glad

nex to the Town Hall.

SPEECH.

Talk Happiness. The world is sad enough Without your woes. No path is wholly rough. Look for the places that are smooth and clear, And talk of them to rest the weary ear Of earth, so hurt by one's continuous strain Of human discontent and grief and pain.

Talk Faith. The world is better off without Your uttered ignorance and morbid doubt. If you have faith in God, or man, or self, Say so-if not, push back upon the shelf Of silence all your thoughts, till Faith shall come. No one will grieve because your lips are dumb.

Talk Health. The dreary never-ending tale Of mortal maladies is worn and stale. You cannot charm, or interest, or please, By harping on that minor chord, disease. Say you are well, or all is well with you, And God shall hear your words and make them true. -Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

DARREL of THE BLESSED ISLES

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the potatoes and the corn.

The filly ceased to take food and

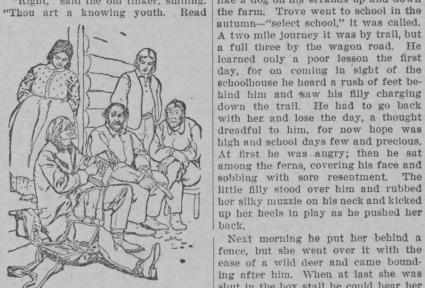
his heart sore. Soon after a moose

with the measles. Then came rain and

"He writ a book bout Dan'l Boone dustriously and with keen pleasure. an' the Injuns," a hired man ventured. Allen complained shortly that Shake-"'Angels an' ministers o' grace de- speare and the filly had interfered with fend us!" " the tinker exclaimed. Trove laughed.

"I'll give ye a riddle," sald the tinker, sickened for a time after the dam left turning to him. "How is it the clock can keep a gave her milk sweetened to her liking.

sober face? "It has no ears," Trove answered. "Right," said the old tinker, smiling. like a dog on his errands up and down



"Ye know a power o' Scripter." times a day for the mind's sake. I've there for quite half a day. Later he traveled far in lonely places and need- had to help thrash and was laid up

ed no other company. "Ever in India?" Trove inquired. flooded flats that turned him off the He had been reading of that far land. | trail. Years after he used to say that ued, rubbing a wheel. "I was five distance, and even the beasts of the years in India, sor, an' part o' the time | field and wood, resisted him in the way fighting as hard as ever a man could of learning.

"Fighting!" said Trove, much inter- that winter. His time, which Allen ested.

"I was, sor," he asserted, oiling a some \$45. He hired a room at 35 cents pinion of the old clock. "On which side?"

"Inside an' outside." "With natives?"

"I did, sor; three kinds o' them-fever, fleas an' the divvle." "Give us some more Shakespeare,"

said the boy, smiling. The tinker rubbed his spectacles said. "They'd like to make fool of ye, thoughtfully, and as he resumed his but you go on 'bout yer business an' work a sounding flood of tragic utter- act as if ye didn't hear." ance came out of him-the great soliloquies of Hamlet and Macbeth and fast shaping to comeliness. Long, light Richard III. and Lear and Antony, all hair covered the tops of his ears and said with spirit and appreciation. The fell to his collar. His ruddy cheeks

hit, Steffe gently and smiling, thought shall. Stolen bases, Gill, Riddlemoser, Lowe, Pepole of home and mother over back of New pler, Rider, Rowe, Struck out, by Rowe 10, by Cunexcellent breed o' horses." "Where from?"

"The grandsire from the desert o' Saturday at 75 cents a day and soon thereafter was able to have a necktie (1) That a decree may be proposed the solution of Arabia, where Allah created the horse flanks o' the Barbary? See her eye?" He seemed to talk in that odd strain for the mere joy of it, and there was in his voice the God given vanity of

his hair

hearted fellow and had wit and a

knowledge of animals and of wood-

craft that made him excellent com-

great service to all with a wish to un-

derstand him. On a faded leaf in the

ing of girls, unsigned. They think they are in love with me and say foolish

things. I know what they're up to. They are the kind my mother spoke of—the kind

that set their traps for a fool, and when he's caught they use him for a thing to laugh at. They're not going to catch me.

which it is doubtful if the history of

Now an odd thing had developed in

the dark." At ten years of age he

the Allens. They put up in a tavern

that had many rooms and stairways

and large windows. It was a while

after his return of an evening, before

candlelight, when a gray curtain of

-at least he went as far as he knew.

"I dream," he was wont to say in

I hear a sound in the silence, of what

I discover that I am going downstairs.

It is a long journey. At last I am in

a room where I can see windows, and,

Now I seem to be wrapped in fearful

Its upper half is glass, and beyond it

(Continued next week.)

old book one may read as follows:

He had caught the filly by her little plume and stood patting her forehead. For a moment he led her up and down at a quick trot, her dainty feet touching the earth lightly as a fawn's.

"Thou'rt made for the hot leagues o' Mr. Hofnagle brought his feet with the great sand sea," said he, patting pany. His schoolboy diary has been of

> "In one thing you are like Isaiah," God hath given thee the tongue of the learned."

> "An' if he grant me the power to speak a word in season to him that is weary I shall be content," said the Dinner over, they came out of doors.

> The stranger stood filling his pipe. Something in his talk and manner had gone deep into the soul of the boy, who now whispered a moment with his fa-

"Would you sell the filly?" said Allen. "My boy would like to own her." "What, ho, the boy! The teautiful tainty. And here is the entry: boy! An' would ye love her, boy?" the tinker asked.

"Yes, sir," the boy answered quickly. "An' put a ribbon in her forelock an' the mystery of the boy. Even before

he could distinguish between reality "Yes. sir." and its shadow that we see in dreams "Then take thy horse, an' Allah grant he used often to start up with a loud thou be successful on her as many cry of fear in the night. When a small times as there be hairs in her skin." boy, he used to explain it briefly by "And the price?" said Allen. saying, "The men in the dark." Later

"Name it, an' I'll call thee just." The business over, the tinker called

"You, there, strike the tents. Bring me the mare. This very day she may bear me to forgiveness.' Trove brought the mare.

"Remember," said the old man, turnlusk had dimmed the windows, that he ing as he rode away, "in the day o' the last judgment God'll mind the look o' Erst told the story, soon oft repeated and familiar, of "the men in the dark" thy horse. He rode on a few steps and halted,

turning in the saddle. "Thou, too, Phyllis," he called. "God after life, "that I am listening in the 'll mind the look o' thy master. See still night alone. I am always alone. that ye bring him safe."

The little filly began to rear and call, I cannot be sure. I discover then, or the mother to answer. For days she seem to, that I stand in a dark room, called and trembled, with wet eyes, lis- and tremble with great fear, of what tening for the voice that still answered, I do not know. I walk along swiftly though out of hearing, far over the in bare feet, I am so fearful of making hills. And Trove, too, was lonely, and a noise. I am feeling, feeling, my there was a kind of longing in his hands out in the dark. Presently they heart for the music in that voice of the touch a wall and I follow it and then

CHAPTER IV. ing. The strange old tinker beyond, the dim light of the moon. OR Trove it was a day of sowjoy and a new desire. Next silence. Stealthily I go near the door. had filled his heart with a new fourteen miles, and came back, reading I can see the dark forms of men. One as he walked a small green book, its is peering through, with face upon the thin pages covered thick with execrably fine printing, its title "The Works lock, but I hear no sound. I am in a of Shakespeare." He read the book in-

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

NO. 8049 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick coun-

ty, sitting as a Court of Equity. Leslie M. Maxell, Llewellyn R. Maxell It cures catarrh and drives and Harry B. Maxell, Plaintiffs, against away a cold in the head Mary M. Maxell and Anna May Max- quickly. trading under the name, style and not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drugfirm of J. H. Baer & Sons, Bankers, Defendants.

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

her. Trove lay in the stall nights and The Bill states: That Francis A. Maxell of the City She grew strong and playful and forof York, and State of Pennsylvania, died on or about the thirtieth day of April, got her sorrow and began to follow him in the year, 1906, intestate, seized and possessed of a half interest in certain real estate, consisting of a House and autumn-"select school," it was called. Lot of ground, situated in what is known A two mile journey it was by trail, but as "Shields Addition" to the town of Emmitsburg, in Frederick county, in the State of Maryland, adjoining the and 7.00 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg a full three by the wagon road. He learned only a poor lesson the first day, for on coming in sight of the Presbyterian Church Lot on the West and Lot of Patterson Brothers on the schoolhouse he heard a rush of feet behind him and saw his filly charging | East, the said lot fronting thirty-eight down the trail. He had to go back and one-half feet on Main Street and with her and lose the day, a thought running back with a uniform width of thirty-eight and one-half feet, to a street or broad alley in the rear thereof and being part of the lot designated on dreadful to him, for now hope was high and school days few and precious. At first he was angry; then he sat the plat of said "Shields Addition" as lot FOR FRFDERICK COUNTY among the ferns, covering his face and number twenty-one (21), which was conveyed to him and Samuel Maxell by a sobbing with sore resentment. The little filly stood over him and rubbed deed from Joseph Hays and wife, dated the third day of April, in the year 1875, and recorded in Liber T. G. No. 4, folio her silky muzzle on his neck and kicked up her heels in play as he pushed her 62, one of the land records of said Frederick county, a duly certified copy of which deed is filed with the Bill as part Next morning he put her behind a fence, but she went over it with the thereof marked Exhibit "A". ease of a wild deer and came bound-

2. That the said Francis A. Maxell ing after him. When at last she was eft surviving him, a widow, Anna M shut in the box stall he could hear her Maxell, who is entitled to dower in said calling, half a mile away, and it made | 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, ill adults, and the Defendants, Mary M. Maxell and Anna May Maxell, daughters, both infants under the age of twenty-

That the said half interest in said "I was, sor," the stranger contin- work and weather and sickness and 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,

the year 1902, the defendants Charles 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. He went to school at Hillsborough gave him in the summer, had yielded of J. H. Baer & Sons, obtained a judg some \$45. He hired a room at 35 cents a week. Mary Allen bought him a small stove and sent to him in the said Francis A. Maxell's half interest in 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 September Term 1002 in said Court a duly learner 1002 in said Court a duly learner 1002 in said Court a duly server 1002 in said court and server 1002 in said court and server 1002 in said court and server 1002 in said server 1002 in said year, and costs, the same being No. 138 Trials September 1002 in said Court and server 1002 in said year, and costs, the same being No. 138 Trials September 1002 in said Court and server 1002 in said year, and costs, the same being No. 138 Trials September 1002 in said year, and costs, the same being No. 138 Trials September 1002 in said year, and costs, the same being No. 138 Trials September 1002 in said year, and costs, the same being No. 138 Trials September 1002 in said year, and costs, the same being No. 138 Trials September 1002 in said year, and costs, the same being No. 138 Trials September 1002 in said year, and costs, the same being No. 138 Trials September 1002 in said year, and costs, the same being No. 138 Trials September 1002 in said year, and costs, the same being No. 138 Trials September 1002 in said year. sleigh dishes, a kettle, chair, bed, pillow and quilt and a supply of candles. day of August, in said year, and costs, the same being No. 138 Trials Septem-bea Term, 1902, in said Court, a duly She surveyed him proudly as he was going away that morning in Decemertified copy of which said judge "Folks may call ye han'some," she

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 as the said Anna M. Maxell, widow of the said Francis A. Maxell, reside in the City of York and State of Penperulyania.

Pastor, Rev. A. M. Gluck, services every sunday morning at 10 o'clock and every other Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday school at 9 o'clock a.m. Midweek service at 7 o'clock. Catechetical class on Saturday after noon at 2 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church. He had a figure awkward as yet, but

real estate is not susceptible of partition . 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0-4 job finished, they bade him put up for were a bit paler that morning, the and cannot be divided without loss and curve in his lips a little drawn; his injury to the parties entiled to interests blue eyes had begun to fill and the therein, and that in order to make dividimple in his chin to quiver slightly as he kissed her who had been as a moth-sary that said half interest, in said real dimple in his chin to quiver signify to he kissed her who had been as a mother to him. But he went away laughing.

He got a job in the mill for every their several interests, the bill then prays for the following relief.

Sary that said half interest, in said real estate he sold and the proceeds thereof divided among the parties according to their several interests, the bill then prays for the following relief.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Pastor—Rev. F. R. Bayley. Services every Sundey afternoon at 2:30 o'elock. Episcopal Church.

(1) That a decree may be passed for Sunday School at 1.30 p. m. out o' the south wind. See the slender and a pair of fine boots and a barber the sale of the said half interest in said now and then to control the length of real estate.

(2) That the proceeds of said sale may be divided among the parties accor-Trove burnt the candles freely and ing to their several interests. was able, but never brilliant, in his (3) That the plaintiffs may have such work that year owing, as all who knew other and further relief as their case him agreed, to great modesty and may require.
(4) That an order of publication may small confidence. He was a kindly, big

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-I have received letters in the handwrit- paper published in Frederick county, once a week for four successive weeks giving notice to the said Mary M.

Maxeil 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 Expenses for seven days have been \$1.14. Clint McCormick spent 60 cents to take his girl to a show, and I had to help him through the week. I told him he ought to love Caesar less and Rome more.

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 Then follows the odd entry without person or by Solicitor, on or before the twenty-seventh day of August, 1906, to

Sidney Trove could ever have been show cause if any they have, why a written. At least only a guess would decree should not pass as prayed have been possible, where now is cer-Since leaving home the men of the dark have been very troublesome. They wake me about every other night, and some-times I wonder what they mean.

True copy—Test:

SAMUEL T. HAFFNER,

EUGENE L. ROWE, Attorney. july 13-5t.

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Reformed Church of the Incarnation.

City of York, and State of Pennsylvania.

6. That the said half interest in said real estate is not susceptible of partition and cannot be divided without loss and o'clock. Weinesday evening lecture and Prayer Meeting at 7 o'clock. Sabbath School at 9:50 o'clock a.m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Pastor-Rev. J. O. Hayden, C. M. First Mass 6:00 o'clock a. m., second Mass 9 o'clock a. m., Vespers 7 o'clock p. m.,

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