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This Is The Instrument.



Why Not Resolve TO DAY To Make the Chronicle Piano Your Own?

A Little Systematic Effort Will Make You The Possessor Of The Prize.

ARE YOU NOT WILLING TO EXERT THIS EFFORT FOR SUCH A VALUABLE CONSIDERATION?

You may already have succeeded in getting a few certificates from a few friends out of town, why not make a list of your many friends and systematically write to each and every one, thereby obtaining many certificates and the Piano?

¶Bear in mind that there is no element of chance in the contest. It is not a case of buying a lot of tickets and trusting to luck to draw the winning number. Not at all. The Piano will be won by the person or organization receiving the greatest number of votes.

1. JUST THINK IT OVER. At the rate of 200 votes for each new subscription do you imagine that it would take long to run your aggregate number of votes into the thousands?

2. ¶THEN ACT. INTERVIEW every person whom you know in and near Emmitsburg and then WRITE to every one

3. THE RESULT will be a revelation to you. You will be agreeably surprised at the great number of votes which

¶Like everything else, though, it requires a certain amount

That is the bona fide value of THE CHRONICLE Piano, and when you make it yours you will get the receipted bill for it, together with a GUARANTEE.

of effort. Are you not willing to make the effort for \$375.00?

CONDITIONS OF CONTEST.—Corpons 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 com-

The judges who will count the coupons and subscription

pete. The name of the winner will be published in The

CHRONICLE Friday, January 4th, 1907.

REV. MR. GLUCK AND BOX. Strike While The Iron IS Iron. Stoye Repairer. Don't let the smoke dra open, except when fresh co Heat that goes up the money.

upon for repairs, may assist the is so much good money burned novice. Don't heat a stove rapidly the first

of the fire box, nor allow the top of will injure the fire box. the stove to get red hot. It warps and cracks the covers.

ders and ashes.

the oven and check the draught

Don't let clinkers remain fastened to the fire box. If the box is brick lined, drop an oyster shell in the the hinges, fire occasionally, when burning briskly, and the shell will clean off

Don't let the smoke draft stand A few "dont's" furnished by a open, except when fresh coal is put had a decided majority over Cincinstove dealer who is frequently called on. Heat that goes up the chimney nati, its only competitor.

Don't pile the coal above the top steam is generated, and the moisture myer that the New York Life Insurland the workman found them.

Don't set leaky vessels or spill money of the policy holders. cold water on the range. The cold pan. They absorb the heat, cool or putting on coal. Clean with ice at 770 per cent. profit. paper and finish with scraper.

flue. Scrape off all soot that hangs Florence, Italy, 5,700 miles away. Don't "rush" the range with the to the oven bottom. Pull all toward | Charles E. Hughes, the exposer of

PARAGRAPH NEWS FROM ALL POINTS OF THE COMPASS.

Archbishop Ireland has been elected Chaplain of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Thomas Martin, a member of the G. A. R., while parading in Minneapolis, died of fatigue.

Robert N. Larner, the veteran newspaper correspondent, died after a long illness in Washington, D. C.

General R. B. Brown, of Zaneschief of the G. A. R.

with the Philippine Islands has, in to thousands of persons. the last year, fallen off \$750,000.

as a site for the postoffice for which stopping work. Congress made a large appropria-

Speaker Cannon has again been selected as representative of his distriet in Congress. This is the 18th Pasteur Institute is full of patients. consecutive time he has been nomi-

President Roosevelt has appointed and the scarcity of water. James S. Harlan, of Chicago, son of Justice Harlan, of the Supreme Court of the U.S., a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

A mob of 200, led by a woman, attempted to raid the Milwaukee Avenue State Bank, in Chicago. This is the bank that was looted by its president and cashier last week.

Depositors of the wrecked Enterorise National Bank at Allegheny, Pa., will receive as the first instalment of their claims against that institution, 20 per cent. of their money.

A large painting of "The Ascenerstown, has been mysteriously ruin- narv at Lancaster.

The new Capitol building at Harrisburg, Pa., was formerly turned over by the contractors to the State authorities. This building is said to be the finest of its kind on this continent.

Secretary Shaw decided that he collection of the counterfeits, which what they do or what happens. were seized sometime ago by Secret Service officers.

Fifty Syrians, who were refused admittance to the United States at the Atlantic seaboard owing to a contagious eve disease, were smuggled across the Mexican line at twelve dollars per head.

stone Air Line from New York to increased. Chicago, which was referred to in these columns last week, as visionary in the extreme.

Saratoga was selected as the place

ance Company is squandering the

Don't let soot accumulate in the earth's tremors were felt as far as

and Jerome, if the latter runs, will make things interesting in that

At the Baltimore County Fair, which will be held at Timonium' the first of next month, the exhibit belong, got too near a young cyclone ever seen in this state. Three acres smith shop yesterday. The last we machinery alone.

Trade will meet tomorrow to con- due in Souseville about now. sider bills to be presented to the Legislature at its next meeting giv-At the meeting of the Democratic ing the trolley companies, of that

ville, O., editor and soldier, succeeds Meat Inspection in Philadelphia, forwarded to her at Goat Town, their Corporal Tanner as commander-in- confiscated 4,800 pounds of crabs in next stopping place. that city. There was enough bad From the bulletin issued by the crab meat in the Dock Street fish Department of Commerce, our trade markets to give ptomaine poisoning late friend Ananias a close second, on the subject of the Tariff. In the the cases will be tried in the Adams

Life Guard Channell, of the At- the Baltimore and Harrisburg Divi- subscription to the Bug Town Bugle. duty on hemp. lantic City Guards saved an entire sion of the Western Maryland Rail- That's why the old terrapin who family, husband, wife and three road have quit work, being dissatis- rigs up that mop wrote the followchildren, from drowning in the surf. fied with their wages. A general ing verse which was found pasted Salem, Oregon, with one hundred Woodward, of Clearfield.—Philadel-Cardinal Gibbons has offered, to freight congestion exists along the on Bill's grave last Saturday. the government, a lot in Hagerstown branch as a result of the trainmen "Here lies the body of old Bill Bunce,

> The city of Lisbon, Portugal, has By chance yester e'en, while getting inbeen suffering from an epidemic of hydrophobia. Over 125 mad dogs and cats have been killed. The The epidemic is attributable to the terrible heat of the last few weeks

> when the reports were received of field. unexpectedly large dividends on the His idea was all right; but it ended common stock jumped 171 points Scripple's meadow. upwards where Southern Pacific The first mouthful was enough for went up $6\frac{7}{8}$ points.

Ursinus Theological Seminary with ing at the present writing. the Theological Seminary of the Reformed church in the United States, sion" which was presented by Gen- School took this action because of an Gumpville. They climbed up on eral Shryock to St. Bernard Com- alleged inadequate representation in Zeke Scramble's barn and, after

An officer in the Russian Army, whom every body called Prince, caused a lady, to be lashed for a casual remark she made concerning the Chevalier Guards, a crack regiment. This extraordinary brutalism is characteristic of the condition of Russian affairs; the could not turn over to the Missouri officers and men in general, believing

weeks' entertainment of the delegates that had been hit by a cloud burst. to the Pan-American conference the city's stock of champagne is exhausted with the exception of a small Experienced railway men regard supply of the sweet variety. As a

the St. Louis World's Fair a work- and her brains are spavined. \$60,000. These gems were stolen remarks. We haven't any thing and complete your tasks, the greater that which dignifies a country, that for the next encampment of the G. from a trunk belonging to Mr. and against Myrtle, but we don't like the your reward. Then if you can, not which spreads her power, creates her A. R. The vote on the location con- Mrs. P. Henry Clayton, of Devonsumed over two hours, but Saratoga shire, England, by a Hindoo servant he stole the jewels, and fearing delis spending thirty days with his old Complaint has been made to tection, dropped them into a hole in friend the warden of Souseville Jail. Don't burn wet garbage in the officers of the New York Life In- the wall of the Manufacturers Build- George declared that he didn't stove. Dry it first. Otherwise surance Company by Samuel Untering. Acting under advice from English him home.

ed, that was caused by the announc- taking lessons on the type-writer The examination of witness in the ment of the payment of dividens on preparatory to accepting a position Don't let your grate get clogged coming in contact with the heated criminal suit against the ice dealers the stock of the U. P. & S. P. Rail-Orleans. Shake often and keep free from cin- metal will crack it. To get spots of Toledo, Ohio, brought out the roads, it was found that many mil- Judging from the following avarice. And going down the scale, off when there has been a bad "spill fact that, under the combination lions had been lost and made. The specimen sent us Andalusia is about Don't let ashes remain in the ash- over" cool the lids by changing them, or trust, these dealers were selling winners and their rake off ready for the "booby hatch." were as follows: E. H. Harriman An earthquake of unusual violence from \$10,000,000 to \$35,000,000, verr; n3Cely an'd I will \$00? B! worth nothing, and they are a tax steam, and through sheer flurry and Don't let the reservoir covers stand destroyed half of the city of Val- King Edward VII. \$2,500,000, Al- M*Xin‡ — MoxeY. open, as it rusts the iron and strains paraiso, the principal city on the fred G. Vanderbilt \$1,000,000, Pacific coast of South America. The James R. Keene \$2,000,000, John - Sok Stuffle, who works in a pow-W. Gates \$1,000,000, William K. der mill in Muck Town used a hunk

oven draft open. You use too much you and be careful not to push it Insurance scandals, is said to be Those who bring sunshine to the What remains of him can be interfuel and burn out the range too back into the flue, - Good House- willing to take the nomination for lives of others cannot keep it from viewed at his home any time for the one thing the neighbors never bor- and thanksgiving that is filled with Governor of New York. Hughe themselves, -J. M. Barrie,

SOUSEVILLE SIFTINGS

BY McSWATT.

Old Hezekiah Dunk, who is always poking his nose where it don't of farm utensels will be the largest that started up back of the blackof ground will be set, aside for the saw of Hez he was making for Hole Town astride of an anvil, and if he The Pennsylvania State Board of comes back as quick as he went, he's

Mrs. Scrapple, who is on her honey-State committee, held in Boston, the State, the right to carry freight, and Saturday last, talked so much that moon, while crossing Frog Ferry Massachusetts Democrats declared for a uniform two-cent fare on steam her teeth were severely sunburned. Zed immediately telegraphed Dr. Dr. Schreiber, of the Bureau of Yank for a new set which will be

> Old Bill Bunce, who played our cashed in last week. We under-Fifteen engineers and firemen on stand that Bill was in arrears in his South Carolina favored a protective Department will be represented by

> > He lied every day of his life 'cept once.

to bed, He spoke a word of truth and then dropped dead."

at the Camp last week, decided that he was as bad as Nebuchadnezzar Quite an excitement was raised and like the famous Neb would have in the New York Stock Exchange to eat grass like the beast of the

stock of the Union Pacific and South- disastrously. He started in last ern Pacific railroads. Union Pacific Wednesday to browse in Jastus

it consisted of a Canada thistle and The proposed union of the a healthy bee. Pusi is not brows-

> Bark Scump and old Jed Dippen off the gable end of the building. made in 1643. Bark was found unconscious in a

Percy Perkins, that goat-faced kid State Historical Society the Mores that the end is near, do not care from Bug Town, was at Church with Miss Minnie Carbide Sunday night. Percy pushes lather and sharpens The Philadelphia Press is respon- beard reapers during the week and pay more and some pay less. That set of faculties and to direct the sible for the following concerning on Sundays advertises the sock is to say, a dollar-a-day man would the Pan-American conference which department of the Bug Town receive two dollars a day were it not man or woman who is weary met in Rio de Jeneiro. "After four Bargain House. The pair he had for the fact that some one has to with care finds relief in active emon Sunday looked like a kaleidoscope

bring the B. G. Telephone Company's line into Souseville. Myrtle the scheme to construct the Key- result the price of that wine has been must have been spoken of as the about this: incompetence and dis-In tearing down a building of string-halt her left ear isn't plumb they pay for it and no one else does.

The less you require looking after—

man found a bag of jewels valued at There is nothing personal in our company.

who on his death bed confessed that Adams, the porter at the Come Inn, steal the chickens, "dey jes follah'd more valuable is your life.

When the excitement had subsid- Gib Renzy's girl, Andalusia, is

Vanderbilt \$1,000,000, James Still- of pretty fiery language one day last week. There was an explosion and Sok accompanied a can of smokeless for you.—Elbert Hubbard,

A Chapter of First Things. Printing was first brought into England March 26, 1471.

The first abstinence society was organized February 13, 1826.

dia sailed August 16, 1825

November 20, 1024. The first mariner's compass was Berks county. made November 21, 1302.

cember 23, 1331.

cember 25, A. D., 98. May 14, A. D., 970.

States House of Representatives was Justice of the Peace J. S. Hill, and debate one of the members from County Court. The Dairy and Food

fic coast was set in operation at Scarlett, of Danville, and A. H. and eighty spindles.

The first building erected in America to collect the King's duties, occupied the site at the corner of Richmond and North streets, Bos-

have is in the book of Genesis, dollars a year," was the reply. The earliest reference to music we (chapter iv., verse 21) where Jubal, handle the harp and the organ."

in Virginia, was in 1789, and the "About two hundred and fifty

Historical Society of that State has and now you don't want to give at Lancaster, Pa., has been abandon- rigged up a flying Machine last the machinery employed at their in- God who saved you, five dollars a ed. The faculty of the Ursinus week and attempted to soar over to troduction. The nails were made year for the privilege of plowing

mandery, Knights Templar, of Hag- the form as presented by the Semi- throwing Fritz Pumpf into the bas- N. England were at Lynn. The ket for ballast, started the machine first attempt to melt the ore was

The first paper made in New Engcider press six miles below Souse- land was produced at Milton; the ville; Jed Dippen was discovered the first linen at Londonderry; the hanging from a church steeple in first blankets at Ipswich; the first Slushborough, and the Coroner is scythes and rakes at Bridgewater; dragging the creek for Fritz's body. the first powder at Andover; the first glass at Quincy.

The Law of Wages.

Hello Central. Myrtle would make inclination require supervision, and

in a cotton broker's office in New not only deathless fame, but a for- heraldry of men.—The Times. tune, great beyond the dreams of you can find men who will not work of themselves and no one can make that ought to be concentrated in them work, and so their lives are putting things through is wasted in and a burden on the community. Do your work so well that it will require no supervision, and by doing your own thinking you will save the expense of hiring some one to think

row, -Saturday Evening Post,

Charged With Selling Soldiers Impure

Harrisburg, Aug. 17.—District Agent James Foust, of the Dairy and Food Department, went to Geffys-The first printing was done April burg to-day and brought suits against alleged violators of the pure The first English steamer for In- food law, who were detected during the recent encampment of the The first commencement at Har- National Guard. Four suits were vard College took place October 9, instituted against the Hanover Produce Company, the defendants be-The first Cardinal was made in ing Penrose Myers, of Gettysburg, and Adam Bodenham, of Hamburg,

They are charged with furnishing Gunpowder was first used De- milk doctored with formaldehyde, Suits were also brought against E. Christmas was first celebrated De- J. Cleveland, of Gettysburg, for selfing watered milk, and Levi D. The first trial by jury took place Miller, also of Gettysburg, who sold

candy dosed with sulphites. The first debate in the United | The information was made before Attorneys S. S. Neeley and J. D. The first woolen mill on the Paci- Keith, both of Gettysburg; James

Paid The Devil \$250 a Year.

A man once said to Sam Jones, "Jones, the church is putting my assessment too high." Jones asked, "How much do you pay?" "Five "Well," said Jones, "how long have Pusilore Daub, who got religion who lived before the deluge, is mentioned as the "father of all such as years," was the answer. "Well, what did you do before you were converted?" "I was a drunkard," "How The first daily newspaper, printed much did you spend for drink?" subscription price was \$50 per andollars a year!" "How much were you worth?" "I rented land and The first religious newspaper ever was plowing with a steer." "What published was the "Herald of Gospel have you got now?" "I have a good Liberty," which was published by plantation and a pair of horses." Elias Smith, in Portsmouth, N. H., "Well," said Sam Jones, "you paid the devil two hundred and fifty The first cut nails ever made were dollars a year for the privilege of produced in Rhode Island, and the plowing with a steer on rented land, with horses on your own plantation. Sunday School Magazine.

How to Rest. To understand how to rest is of nore importance than to know how to work. The latter can be learned if one will give one's mind to it, but the former is an act some people never acquire. Rest necessitates change of scene and activities. Lounging is very often tiring, sleeping is not always restful, and sitting down, with nothing to do, is simply Every employe pays for superin- to invoke weariness. A change is tendence and inspection. Some needed to bring into play a different thoughts into a new channel. The think for him, look after him and ployment with freedom from responsupply the will that holds him to sibility. The brain worker generally his task. The result is that he con- finds the best rest in playing hard. There is a movement on foot to tributes to the support of those who It is quite a mistake always to exsuperintend him. Make no mistake pect to find it in idleness. - Wash-

CHARACTER.

That which raises a country, that the more able you are to stand alone which strengthens a country, and only do your own work, but direct moral influence, and makes her reintelligently and effectively the spected and submitted to, bends the George Washington Franklin efforts of others, your reward is in hearts of millions, and bows down exact ratio, and the more people you the pride of nations to her-the incan direct, and the higher the intel- strument of obedience, the fountain ligence you can rightly lend, the of supremacy, the true throne, crown, and sceptre of a nation; this aristoc-The Law or Wages is as sure and racy is not an aristocracy of blood, exact in its working as the Law of not an aristocracy of fashion, not an the Standard of Life. You can go aristocracy of talent; it is an aristocto the vast army at work and win racy of character. That is the true

> Fussiness is a great hindrance in the way of doing much. The energy excitement the work is spoiled. - Dr. Robertson Nicoll.

The cheerfulness of heart which springs up in us from the survey of nature's works is an admirable preparation for gratitude. The mind Charity begins at home—and it's has gone a great way towards praise such secret gladness .- Addison

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FRIDAY, AUG. 24, 1906.

Mt. St. Mary's and St. Joseph's.

Within a very short time the two institutions so well known to the people of this locality and as well and as favorably known all over this broad country of ours-Mt. St. Mary's College and St. Joseph's Academy for by the terrible earthquake that re-Young Ladies-will once more open their doors to receive within their kindly walls those students who have the generous fund of \$10,000 to the kindly walls those students who have been fortunate and far-seeing enough sufferers in Valparaiso with the asto apply for matriculation to the fac- surance that more will follow. Thus ulties of these noble seats of learn-

Among the many universities, colleges and schools of the land conducive to a desire for study; bet-Mary's, nestling in security and se- them to get back on the map. clusion among the friendly hills of the Blue Ridge? And where could noble group of buildings within spacious and venerable grounds, known far and near as St. Joseph's Academy?

To realize the advantages offered by these institutions one has but to visit them, to examine the curriculum they offer, or, better still, to witness and to hear at Commencement time the evidence of the training walks of life—the country at large terminus by team or otherwise. can show. A glance at the cata-Mt. St. Mary's College will reveal and it is a case of wait and suffer. the fact that neither one particular every foreign clime has added its | Maryland Railroad? quota to their lists of students.

Both College and Academy are

Young Ladies.

man who is ever aspiring to something better, who has high ideals and lofty sentiments, it matters not burg band? how old he is in years—that man is young in spirit, and that is what juleps enough. Bentztown Bard. counts after all. It is only morning with some men of sixty, while it has time he mentioned the drink we struck twelve with many a one of | would say that he had enough.

It is no longer a question of whether or not the Washington, Frederick "A modern dictionary, indeed," said the smooth-tongued agent. "Just the and Gettysburg Rail Road will come one for you." to Emmitsburg, but how soon. And of the Jabem All magazine. "We have this depends very largely upon the a dozen dictionaries scattered around attitude of our citizens.

With Bryan on the way home, Roosevelt still behind the "big stick" and Cannon to the right and left of Season. them, the presidential situation is becoming quite interesting even this far in advance.

Newspaper reports have it that but he positively refuses. after a four weeks entertainment of the delegates to the Pan American Congress the supply of champagne once, and spent two weeks in jail." in Rio de Janeiro dwindled to a very few bottles. If the brain capacity of these gentlemen is equal to their A heautiful damsel of Natchez wine capacity the world is safe.

Why not utilize to good purpose And the overflow from our public founsain? A horse-trough would be greatly appreciated by those who have to drive to town from a dis-

The influence of the Hon. Jupiter Pluvins, delegate from the moist district, has been very much felt lately.

The many complaints about the wretched condition of the Taneytown the Lord's first name?"

"I'm not sure," replied Tommy wise Some good work on this much-used ADVERTISING RATES made known at ordce thoroughfare would not go amiss to publication.

A news item informs us that 15,-000,000 umbrellas are made in distressin' ignorance o' legal terms' America each year. And yet there L-B. P.—"Well, Bill owed th' shortare some who have not sense enough to get under one when it rains.

Gratefully mindful of the beautiful and magnanimous response to her appeal in the hour of disaster, San Francisco, while still in the act of clearing away the wreckage made say befold de congregashun am dismission that the targible conthemake, that to cently visited her, has shown her before him, "an' dat am to suggest dat adversity and disaster bring out forcibly the truth that there is a common bond uniting all mankind.

where could one find a spot more | Hard asserts, in the current number | ter suited to thought moulding or cago, would get unstinted praise if was nowhere to be seen in his indiang. more advantageously adapted to building up and maintaining a healthy mind and body than Mt. St.

Mary's nestling in security and set them to get back on the man.

The had a distinct reconcection that the summoned Ezekiel and asked if he had seen the letter.

"Yessah, yo' lef' it on yo' table."

"Then where is it now?"

tion it lasts for about three months. envelope! one find a spot more beautiful or that is, they hold the election on one better suited to the needs of tender day and then spend three months fightbetter suited to the needs of tender day and then spend three months fight- Spectator. maidenhood, aspiring to higher ing over the ballot boxes and recounting planes of correct living, than in that the ballots to find out how much one side has cheated the other.—Philadelphia

cheating is notorious, they don't wor- If Jim had known his buckwheat fields ry about how much one side has a life Bill had financed Scudder's play that cheated the other. The only thing that gives either party concern is whether the cheat is successful.

The Western Maryland Rail Road ought to send some of its officials to
Emmitsbufg to learn a lesson or two their scholars have received through- Emmitsburg to learn a lesson or two out the scholastic year. What the from our local road as to how to ov- The folks who live in Iftown put little What they have done for the count- dent now and then, but it respects They view the strenuous victor's bays less numbers of those who have atits patrons and realizes the importAnd tell as what they would have done
tonded them now in these after was of the around delivery of the years, so well known in various mail sufficiently to get both to either mail sufficiently to get both to either their bloodless clay,
Where Courage stoops to light his torch,
and dares the darkling way;
But opportunity lies dead; no fields are
left to till,

logues of St. Joseph's Academy and Western Maryland everything flops

country of the globe nor one section | Could there be any better arguof the United States has supplied ment advanced in favor of the speedy the student body for these institu- building of the new trolley than the The earth is panting in its thirst for tions. Every State and territory has almost daily object lesson that has The harvests on the flustling Hills have been represented at them and nearly been furnished us by the Western

In another column of this issue conducted in a most thorough and there appears an article from the progressive manner, ample modern Annapolis Capital under the headequipment is seen on every hand, ing, "Stand by Your Town," and we additions to buildings and apparatus recommend that every reader of THE (rendered necessary by increased de- Chronicle peruse it two or three mand) are constantly being made, times, learn it by heart and then put and every care and attention paid to into practice what is therein sugthe spiritual, mental and bodily wel- gested. If Emmitsburg people won't fare of all who are enrolled as schol- stand by the town, and if the town ars in these splendid institutions of refuses to stand by its own people who will? We have good stores Success and support cannot, nor here-putronize them. We have inshould they ever, fail to follow and dustries in our little town-support hover over Mt. St. Mary's College them. We have good people hereand St. Joseph's Academy For speak well of them. Do we owe so much to other places and to outside people that we should ignore our When you come in contact with a own place and our own merchants?

What has become of the Emmits-

No telling when a man has had mint If the Bard were to get one every-

NOT TOO SERIOUS.

Those Magazine Knockers.

"Yes, but this one has certain words

arranged so nicely."
"What words?" "Why, take 'honesty,' for instance. It is marked 'obsolete." — Official Railway

Horrible Recollections. Doctor—"I am certain I could cure Smith of his indigestion if he would ony live on bread and water for a while, Friend-"You know why, don't you?"

"He was arrested for fast driving

Southern Tragedy. Went roaming thro' nettlewood patches. Now she sits in her room. With a heart full of gloom, scratches, and scratches, and scratches.

-Chicago Tribune A beautiful damsel of Natchez Fell into a big can of matches. With a heart full of gloom All done up in plasters and patches.

Little Mabel, three years the junior of Tommy, who was eight, was laboriously scratching a pencil over a sheet of | paper. "Tommy" she asked, "I'm writing to

ly; "but papa always calls him O. Lord,"
-Judge.

Ignorant Of Legal Terms. Farantula Tom-"Why did Bill plug th' tenderfoot?" Lava-Bed Rete-"It all come o' Bill's

horn some money, an' was sorter slow about payin'. So the stranger writ him a letter sayin' 'I will draw on you at sight.' An' Bill thought that meant gun play, so when he meets up with the stranger he draws first. It was a misunderstandin'."-Cleveland Leader.

"Dere am one thing moh Ah want to fixed his gaze on the contribution plate certain membahs ob dis flock git tomoh uniform."—Chicago Daily News.

His Idea of an Anottymous Letter: A certain Congressman from Virginia has long retained in his employ a colored man by the name of Ezekiel. One morning the master left the house, leaving behind him a letter he had for-The five women whom William gotten. Some time in the afternoon he emembered the communication, and, as it was of some importance, he hastened of the American Magazine, run Chi- back home, only to find that the letter

Iftown Folks.

The folks who live in Iftown would all vesting Company's In Philadelphia, where election If Sam had only hung on to those Grizzly Mountain shares;

> ran ten thousand nights In Mayfair mansions would they live, and drive a coach and span, engine and hay press we are now in a position to pay the highest prices for Public Square. At Frederick on Mondays patent frying pan: With doleful stories such as these our hay:

with dubious eyes askance.

So wail the folks of Iftown, in the province of Stand Still.

Oh! citizens of Iftown, the morning dew The world has only just begun to try its infant feet,

not been garnered yet. The only peaks we cannot scale and inaccessible cliffs

Are those we build day after day with its surmounting ifs. Wake up! Vamoose your mouldy shacks, and snif the inspiring air, And bid farewell to Iftown, in the Valley of Despair!

John Ludlow, in New York Sun.

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MARKET REPORTS.

The following market quotations, which are corrected every Friday morning, are subject to daily changes.

EMMITSBURG. Corrected by Zimmerman & Shriver. Oats
Corn per büshel.....
Hay, (old)

Country Produce Etc. Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke. Eggs..... Chickens, per b Spring Chickens per b .. Turkeys Ducks, per b ... Potatoes, per bushel..... Dried Cherries, (seeded)..... Apples, (dried)..... Peaches, (dried).....

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BALTIMORE, Aug. 22,

WHEAT:-Spot, 713/4@755/8. CORN :—Spot, 55. OATS :—White 35@351/4 RYE:-Nearby, 51@52; bag lots, 45@56. HAY:-Timothy, \$19@\$19.50; No. 1 Clover, \$16

\$16.50; No. 2 Clover, \$13.50@\$15.00. New Hay \$16.50 @ \$17,00. STRAW:-Rye straw-fair to choice, \$9,50.@ \$10.00. No. 2, \$8.00@\$8.50; tangled rye, blocks

MILL FEED:-Winter bran, per ton, \$16.50@ \$17.50; 200 lb. sacks, per ton, \$18.00@318.50; middlings, 100 b. sacks, per ton. \$21.50@\$22.00. POULTRY:—Old hens, 121/20 ; young chickens, large, 141/2015; small, 141/2015; Sprifts chick-

PRODUCE:-Eggs, 21; butter, nearby, rolls 15@16; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania POTATOES:-New, per bul: 50@55; No. 2, per

\$3.00@\$3.50; Heifers, \$; Cows, \$2.00@ \$2.50; Bulls, \$2.00 @ \$2.50; Calves, 71/2c. Lambs, 61/2@7c.; Pigs, \$1.50@\$2.00; Shoats, \$2.50@ \$3.50; Fresh Cows, \$25.00@\$30.00 per head.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22. WHEAT.73 @73½; CORN,51½@55; OATS, 35@ Committees on Appropriation; \$879,589,= @35½; BUTTER, 26; EGGS, 21; POTATOES, 185.16 is the exact amount set apart by per bbl., \$1.50@\$1.75; LIVE POULTRY :- Fowls, 131/2@14; Spring chickens, 15@16;

GETTYSBURG, Aug. 22. WHEAT, new, 65; CORN, (shelled), 55; RYE, new, 45; OATS, new, 30. Retail prices: BRAN, \$1.00 per 100; MIDDLINGS, \$1.30 per 100; CHOP, corn and oats, \$1.10 per 100; FLOUR, \$1.00, Western, \$5.00; HAY, Timothy, 60c. per 100; OATS, Western, 45; CORN, 60; WHEAT, 75; CHICKS, 12; CALVES, 51/2 . Produce at

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MORE PARAGRAPH NEWS.

Mike Dwyer, one time turf plunger

and noted horseman, is dead. The Pacific Mail Steamer Manchuria ran aground at Rabbit Island, Hawaii. No lives were lost.

On the best authority it is said that Secretary Taft will decline the appointment to the Supreme Court bench.

There is a movement on foot to erect a monument to the memory of James A. Garfield at Long Branch near where

On good authority it is said that in the 11 last four years \$400,000,000 have been spent for automobiles.

Political conditions in Cuba have forced the government of that Island to acknowledge the fact that there is a revolution on in Cuba.

Negro excursionists on the Steamer Antiapolis, from Have de Grace to Annapolis, got drunk and raised a riot. One man is expected to die.

The citizens of San Francisco have alple of Valparaiso. Further funds will be sent later.

Hundreds of divorces granted by the 3@414 old court of Common Pleas in New York City; are inoperative on account of 3.25@3,60. the carelessness of counsel.

Edward Kellereb is the third man who has committed suicide on account of the wrecked Milwankee Avenue Bank in Chicago. The other two were the

paying teller and a depositor. The officers of the Red Cross have decided, upon the earnest solicitation of many čitižčtis; to issue an appeal to the country at large for contributions to the

\$7.00@\$8.00; wheat, blocks, \$6.50@\$7.00; oat, \$7.50 sufferers from the catastrophe in Chile: At a meeting of the congregation and council of the Lutheran Church itt Middletown, it was decided to dismiss the organist, who, it is alleged, has caused all the trouble between the Rev. Beard

and this, his congregation: By the will of Albert Willcox, an in= surance broker, the National Association of Anduboh Societies for the protection CATTLE:-Steefs, best, \$4.00@\$4.50; others of Wild Birds and Animals will receive \$100,000, and will get half the residuary estate of \$1,000,000. The other half goes to the Tuskegee Institute.

> According to a statement issued by the chief clerks of the Senate and House 185.16 is the exact amount set apart by the 58th Congress. The largest single item, for the Postoffice Department, was \$191,695,998.75. Government agents report that the United States is being outrageously

robbed in Alaska. Suspicion is held of

Dr. Jackson, former moderator of the Presbyterian General Synod and new CHOP, rye. \$1.35 EGGS, 17; POULTRY, live, 10; General Agent of education in Alaska and manager of the Government Reindeer herds in that country. In response to the requests made by citizens of Brownsville and other places A scriber has obtained from the Or- in Texas, the War Department ordered

of negroes, from that place as a result of the outbreak in which the members late of said county, deceased. All per- of the garrison recently participated at sons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the youchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or lowing figures concerning the industries before the 1st day of March, 1907; of Pennsylvania: Capitalization in agfrom all benefits of said estate. Those gregate \$1,995,836,988; total number and clerks 66,081; number of wage-earti-

> total product of industries \$1,955,551; In a letter to James E. Watson, President Roosevelt urges that Congress be kept Republicah. "To change the leadership and organization of the House at this time," says the President, "means to bring confusion upon those who have been successfully engaged in the steady working out of a great and comprehensive scheme for the betterment of our

social, industrial and civic conditions." The Philadelphia Press, in an editorial, says, "with to-day (Tuesday) there closes in Georgia one of the hottest campaigns which that State has known in recent years, one of a kind with which Northern States are no longer familiar. The Atlanta Georgian says that for bitterness, fierce denunciation, stinging personalities, character assassination and all the rabid things possible to inject into a campaign, this one will go down into

history as the most lamentable." William J. Bryan has written a little book that is calling forth most favorable comment from all sides. It is in answer to a book purporting to be from the pen of a Chinese official called "Letters From a Chinese Official," contrasting our civilization with that of the East. Mr. Bryan has taken the ground that the pictures of life here and in England are untrue and the assertions about Chinese civilization are overdrawn and perverted.

Last week's statistics show that fiftyeight officials were murdered and fortythree were wounded in Russia proper, that fifty bomb depots were discovered, that six safes were rifled of money and that sixty-three persons were robbed. The St. Petersburg Gazette says that 2300 persons were banished on Saturday from St. Petersburg alone and that 750 were placed on trains bound for the interior. Two more members of the outlawed Parliament have been arrested. Thirty-seven naval officers at Cronstadt have resigned owing to their indignation at what they characterize as lenient sentences imposed on mutineers by the court-martial- in session there.

PEN-MAR EXCURSIONS .- Every Thursday and Saturday Round trip tickets will be sold over the Emmitsburg and Western Maryland Railroads to Pen-Mar. for 75¢ for adults and 40¢ for children under 12 years. Trains leave Emmits: Penmar at 6 P. M., giving all day at this park which is more beautiful and at; G. T. EYSTER! tractive than ever.

LIVE LOCAL NEWS.

airs of Interest to the Readers of The Chronicle.

Mr. Harry Hopp has had his display ndow repainted.

Mr. E. L. Frizell has built an addition his property on West Main Street.

Mr. Bernard Welty is having a slate of put on his farm house, near town. Mr. Mead Fuss is laying a cement

avement in front of his house near town. The street commissioner's have been t work fixing the various crossings in

A wire fence is being made between Iountain View Cemetery and Stone-

Every CHRONICLE that goes out of town advertises Emmitsburg. Send a copy to your friend.

On Thursday night a black horse beonging to Joseph E. Hoke, which had Miss Maud Maxell, of near town. een sick for sometime, died of acute

William A. Frailey, Jr., brought to this fice a stock of sweet corn, grown at his me, meastring 12 feet 6 inches in

THE CHRONICLE represents the commity in which you are interested. ery out of town subscription adverses your community.

The pavement and gutter to the side Mr. E. E. Zimmerman's property on ne Square, has been cleaned. This adds meh to the appearance of Frederick

Mr. John H. Mentzer has a night coming cereus which is now in full oom. On Wednesday night eighteen these marvelously beautiful flowers ened.

The Western Maryland Railcoad will rn ever to the Lutheran Churches \$1,bas a rebate from the recent reunion of at denomination at Pen-Mar.

Mr. George & Cluiz met with a painal accident last Friday morning. A arge cake of ice which he was handling ell on his foot and mashed his great toe. fortunately no bones were broken.

Mr. Aubrey Bird, who purchased the fayfield place, has been in town looking Mer the improvements that he is makag on his property. Mr. Bennett Tyson this place. as given the contract for the remodelng of the dwelling house.

Dr. Foreman, who has been experienting with kites, succeeded, on Tuesay, in flying four large ones from one ring. Not a little attention was at- R. L. Annan. acted by the strange sight.

A circular has been received announcg the Annual Teachers' Institute meetig which will be held in Frederick on eptember 3 -7. Quite an interesting ogramme has been prepared, the enrtainments being under the supersion of Mrs, Elizabeth McDannel, and Miss Ruth Hoke and Miss Marian Hoke are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Krise, of Fairfield. v. Joy, of St. Mary's county, and J. spent last Friday in town, the guest of Brisco Banting, of Calvert county, will be the visiting superintendents. It is Mr. George Gillelan. Messrs, Joseph and Harry Roddy, of Baltimore, spent a few days with their expected that, sometime during the parents near this place. session, the teachers may have the N. Bates Stephens, Superintendent of Newcomer of near Harney. Public Instruction in the State.

For SALE. Two Acres of land with a ed the G. A. R. Encampment. good house and other buildings, near Immitsburg. Plenty of fruit and a well of good water on premises. Apply to Francis E. Kreitz, Emmitsburg. 8-2t

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mrs. Samuel Dubs, of Fairfield, is visiting her mother in York.

Mrs. Chas. Shulley and two children, of Reading, are the guests of Mrs. F. Shulley and family, of Fairfield. Mr. Edward McGlaughlin, of Taney-

and Mrs. John McGlaughlin. Mr. Adam Frey, of Kansas, who has

town, Md., is visiting his parents, Mr.

been visiting among his friends for the last month or so, left last Tuesday for ast month or so, left last Tuesday for is home in Abilene, Kansas.

Mrs. Groeninger and two sons, John and William, and daughter Helen, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. his home in Abilene, Kansas.

had his toe amputated is very ill never having recovered from the operation. The G. A. R. Bean Soup will be held at Fairfield, on Saturday, Aug., 26. All are cordially invited.

Mr. J. S. Hill sold a car load of potatoes at 28 ets. per bushel the yield is Mrs. John Lewin, of Baltimore, attended the funeral of the late Mr. Shorb. poor in this country amounting to but

McKnightstown last Saturday. The have returned to Frederick. crowd was very generous with their ap-

delegates to the convention at Gettysburg on last Monday.

Mrs. Harry Keiper and her nieces, of Lancaster and Mrs. D. B. Martin, of day in Emmitsburg, the guests of the Misses Smith. Fountaindale, were recent guests of

er came from Lancaster in an automodaughters, of Washington, D. C., were

the guests of Mrs. F. Shulley.

eastle, are visiting at Fairfield.

Many requests from Catarrh sufferers Thursday at Pen Mar. who used atomizers have resulted in Liquid Cream Balm, a new and convenient form of Ely's Cream Balm, the only remedy for Catarrh which can always be depended on. In power to aliay inflammation, to cleanse the clogged air- Mr. and Mrs. August Peppler, of Balpassages, to promote free, natural breathing, the two forms of Cream Balm are alike. Liquid Cream Balm is sold her sister, Miss Irene and Mr. Walter by all druggists 75 cents including spraying tube. Mailed by Ely Bros. 30 Albert Patterson, have also gone back Hagerstown, Md. They will interest gash was cut in Mr. Weaver's head and a Warren Street, New York.

PERSONALS.

Know.

Washington.

Miss Annie Agnew is visiting in Bal-Mr. Robert Kraitz has returned from

Mrs. Hoey, of Baltimore, visited Mrs. G. M. Patterson. Mr. Ralph Zacharias, of Pittsburg, is visiting his father. Mr. James E. Welty, of Altoona, Pa., is

visiting his mother. in town on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarren have

returned from Boston. Mr. Kremer Hoke, of Monterey, spent a day in town last week.

Miss Pauline Steig, of York, is visiting er uncle, Mr. Jacob Hoke. Mrs. Nace Tyson and children are

visiting Mr. Bennett Tyson. Miss Nellie Eyster has returned after a visit to relatives in Hanover. Miss Orrie Smith, of Frederick, visited

Miss Bruce Morrison last wee'r. Mrs. Resser and Mrs. Shulenberger pent Wednesday in Gettysburg.

Miss Cassell, of Frederick, is visiting Miss Daisy Lecompte, of Monterey,

Va., is visiting Mrs. Joshua Hobbs. Mrs. James Slagle and Mrs. Cudell visited in Winchester, Va. Mr. Samuel Wallach, of Baltimore,

was in town this week on business. Mrs. S. R. Minnich and family, have retarned to their home in Carlisle, Pa. Miss Edith Bowman is visiting her sister, Mrs. Classon, of near Taneytown. Mrs. Lewis Zimmerman, who has been

quite in, is rapidly improving. Miss Mamie Rider, of St. Louis, is vis iting her sister, Miss Lucy Rider.

Mrs. Jacob Bentzel, of Hanover, Pa., is visiting her brother, Mr. Cochran Mr. Cecil Rotering and Mr. James

Mitchellare spending a few days at Harper's Ferry, W. Va. Mr. Robert Leighton Kerschner, of

Pittsburg, is visiting relatives in this Mr. Walter J. Hoffman, wife and family,

of Harrisburg, are visiting friends in this Miss Earnes and Miss Bennett, of

Miss Mary Bartlett, who has been visiting in town, has returned to West-

Miss Kate Burns, of Richmond, Va., is the guest of Mrs. Annie Spindler in

Miss Marie Bishop, who visited Miss Nellie Rowe, has returned to her home in York, Pa. Mr. Rogers B. Annan is spending a

few days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Miss Hetty Zacharias, of Chambers-burg, Pan is visiting her brother, Mr. C. T. Zacharias.

Mr. Charles S. Zeck, who has been confined to his room for several weeks, is able to be out.

Miss Troxell, who has been visiting Miss Anna Gillelan, has returned to her home in Frederick.

ad Amon Burger, of the music. George | Mr. George Albaugh, of Westminster

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newcomer, of

Mr. Samuel Gamble has returned from his trip to Minneapolis, where he attend-

Mr. Donald Forbs, who has been spending the summer at Hotel Spangler, has returned to his home in Cockeysville. Mrs. F. A. Welty and daughter, Miss

May, visited in Frederick last week. Mrs. Clarence Martin and daughter, Mildred, who have been visiting Mrs. Kretzer, have returned to Richmond, Va. Mr. Rowe Ohler, our progressive armer, has gone to the Maryland Agri-

cultural College, which is now in session. Mr. and Mrs. Sentman Sheets and Miss Mary Martin, all of Taneytown, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hospelhorn, this week.

Mrs. P. F. Pampel and two daughters, Angela and Regina, of Frederick are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of near town.

On Tuesday evening a number of shall dwell for evermore. young people took a straw ride to Miss Johanna White's where they were de-

lightfully entertained. Mr. Charles Shorb and his daughter, Miss Rose, of Altoona, Pa., and Mr. and

Mrs. L. A. Motter and her two daugh-

Mrs. William Rosensteel has returned John F. Low and Howard Moore were to her home in Baltimore, after a weeks stay in this place with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke.

are summering on the mountain, spent a

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riley and two spent Wednesday with Mrs. W. P. Nune-

maker, Messrs. Kramer Hoke, R. S. Zacharias and R. L. Kerschner spent

CITIZENS' SERMON.

Interest About People You Delivered Last Sunday Night by the Rev. Kenneth M. Craig.

Psalm xv: 1. Lord, who shall abide in thy tabernacle? Who shall dwell in Thy holy hill? This Psalm is supposed to have been written on the occasion of the removal of the Ark to Zion, and the consecration of the tabernacle on the holy mount. To night, we look beyond ark, tabernacle, and temple up to that spiritual building, by Constable Carter and gave bail in

that house of God, not made with hands, \$100 before Justice Smith for action of eternal in the heavens, and, as we gaze, we wonder who shall be worthy to enter Mr. McCammon, of Gettysburg, was in, and have fellowship with the Lord our God.

tabernacle, and dwell in His holy hill is ple, and scincerity pervades the whole of his deportment. He maintains purity Chas Thompson, Paul Chas Tho in all his intentions, and integrity in all

ness and truth. He is just and honest in all his dealings with his fellowmen, he respects the rights and privileges of all mankind, and would feel unhappy to forward he goes on the path of justice. Knowing that soon he must appear before the Ged of truth, that God before whom all lying is an abomination, he have been drawn by Judge Motter; speaketh truth in his heart."

Another strong feature in the man of treats the reputation and wellbeing of district. his neighbor. "He will not back-bite him with his tongue." He will not pro-pagate the slander which others have presence, as he would a snake from his

And again, in the eyes of the man of is near Mt. Airy. God "a vile person is contemned, while he honors them that fear the Lord." Very different is the manner in which irreligious and worldly men bestow their regards. The man of wealth, scholarmark of deference and respect shown to him, even though he be infidel in his often, the poor man, though a child of Baltimore, are visiting Miss Belle God, is despised and cast aside. It is not so with the man treading his way the saint of God.

But once more the man of God, is a man of honor and unbending integrity. "He sweareth to his own hurt, and changeth not." He prefers a good conscience to everything else. If he has given his promise to do, it shall be done, and thus in the full light of day he will travel on toward the city, whose maker

and builder is God. Finally, "He putteth not out his money to usury, nor taketh reward against the innocent." That is, he will not increase him above all sordid desires, all dishonorable wealth, and every selfish influence

that would debase his manhood. He will be industrious, he will use the bless-He is proof against all such temptations

brethren, and to heaven as his home. And in order that this character may be of Mr. McSherry to use the site. the still small, but moving voice of the Holy Spirit who ever seeks to draw us to will robe us in the robes of righteous-ness, and thus make us heirs and joint-heirs of the Kingdom that shall never

be destroyed. Build then, and build tain alleged violations of their contract ever, my friend, on the Rock of Ages, with the company. The attorney for in making the roads in this vicinity eling to your Redeemer; live as the citizens of heaven, and nothing shall then be able to remove you from your place, to hurt your interests, or blast your hopes. Safe will you be amidst the United States Commissioners buffetings of adversity, the assaults of temptation and amidst the malice and compelled to use seals. The Attorney

mightiest foes. mightiest foes.
Safe will the loving Saviour keep you in the hollow of His hand, and dear as the apple of His eye. Tenderly, lovingly, will He guard you and guide you through the wilderness, and, on the other shore, He will put you in possession of the riches, the honors, and the

pleasures of the promised land. Thus safely shall you reach the holy hill of Zion, and in God's tabernacle, you

STAND BY YOUR TOWN.

There is no moral law that binds a man to trade at his home town. He ean give his orders to agents, he can The Fairfield base ball team defeated ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stokes, to some other town and spend his more. where it will be used to pave somebody's else streets, to beautify somebody's else parks, to erect fine school buildings and maintain long term schools Mrs. Charles Struben and her sister, to educate somebody's else children, Miss Selma Letcher, of Baltimore, who and by doing all this build up somebody's else town and double the value of somebody's else property while the faithful past three weeks, is now at her home in Fountaindale, were recent guests of Mrs. Harry B. Keiper, Misses Mary home merchant tries to build up your and Nancy Hertzler, of Lancaster, Pa. own town and increase the value of home merchant tries to build up your who are visiting on the mountain, and Mrs. Daniel Martin, of Fountaindale, cate your own children, provides a Hess, have gone to Westminster to visit market for your produce, and makes the Mrs. Ebaugh. The Misses Shulenberger, Miss Ana- town and surrounding country a more he guests of Mrs. F. Shulley.

Mrs. E. P. Brown and family, of GreenM. Scott McNair and Miss Ethola Gillclan, Miss evertake you, and you make a poor crop, Former Resident of This Place Hurt in or sickness invade your home, and the home merchant will sympathize with Robert Kerrigan, John Rosensteel, Jr., you and sell you goods on a credit and morning, that Mr. E. A. Weaver, former-Robert Topper, James Mullen, Cleveland Hoke, Guy Topper, John Mentzer help you all he can. No, there is no ly of this place, but now living in York, moral law that binds you to trade at Pa was seriously trust lives and the law that binds you to trade at Pa was seriously trust lives and the law that binds you to trade at Pa was seriously trust lives and the law that binds you to trade at Pa was seriously trust lives and the law that binds you to trade at Pa was seriously trust lives and the law that binds you to trade at Pa was seriously trust lives and the law that binds you to trade at Pa was seriously trust lives and the law that binds you to trade at Pa was seriously trust lives and the law that binds you to trade at Pa was seriously trust lives and the law that binds you to trade at Pa was seriously trust lives and the law that binds you to trade at Pa was seriously trust lives and the law that binds you to trade at Pa was seriously trust lives and the law that binds you to trade at Pa was seriously trust lives and the law that binds you to trade at Pa was seriously trust lives and the law that binds you to trade at Pa was seriously trust lives and the law that binds you to trade at Pa was seriously trust lives and the law that binds you to trade at Pa was seriously trust lives and the law that binds you to trade at Pa was seriously trust lives and the law that the law trust lives are the law trust lives and the law trust lives and the law trust lives are the law trust lives and the law trust lives are the law trust lives and the law trust lives are the law trust lives and the law trust lives are the law trust lives and the law trust lives are the law trust lives and the law trust lives are the law trust lives and the law trust lives are the law trust lives and the law trust lives are the law trust lives and the law trust lives are the law trust lives are the law trust lives are the law trust lives and the law trust lives are the law trust lives and the law trust lives are the law trust lives are the law tr home, but a town ought to stand by its home people, and the people ought to stand by their home town.—The Evening York Traction Company, was collecting Capital, Annapolis, Md.

COURT NEWS.

Edgar L. Miller Judged Insane.-Additional Jurors Drawn for September Court.-General News From

the County Seat. (Special to The Chronicle.)

Frederick, Aug. 22.-Otis Mackey, charged with carrying concealed weapons and also with cruelty to animals, was arrested last week, at Mountville September term of Court.

Ira Bond, charged with misrepresenting his age so as to obtain liquor, was And here this whole Psalm comes to arrested Saturday, at Woodsboro by our aid, for it describes the perfect character, and the man who can draw near to his God, and live in His everlast-

On Saturday last a sheriff's jury was The man who shall abide in God's empanneled by order of the court to inquire into the sanity of Edgar L. Miller said to walk uprightly. Whatever he does he does from the heart and out of a of this city. The jury found him mengood conscience. He acts from princi- tally unbalanced and he was taken to

Chas. Thompson, Paul Only and Willington Hill, colored, were charged with And, moreover, he cultivates rightous- stealing chickens. Thompson and Only

Arthur and Elmer Jackson, charged with taking a watch from Lizzie Nichdo any man a wrong. He scorns the wiles and allerements of the world, and guilty and discharged by Judge Eckstein. Additional jurors for September Court

therefore "worketh righteousness, and Carlton Stull vice Eugene Albaugh, in Frederick District and Grayson Weddle God is the tenderness with which he vice Irving Fisher, in Mechanicstown Two Barns Burnt Near Frederick. Lightning, Monday night, destroyed

every evil report against his brother, and hurl every slanderer from his everything in it. except live stock, on everything in it, except live stock, on loor. If a brother fall, he will be the the farm of Charles Routzahn, near first to throw around him the arm of pro- Frederick, was burned about 11 o'clock. tection, and quietly aid in his reforma- The barn on the farm of Mrs. Wm. H. tion, ever remembering that "charity Hood was also destroyed. The latter suffereth long and is kind."

R. C. White Honored By Sons of

Veterans. Mr. Roscoe C. White, of this city, has been commissioned Chief of Staff by ship, literary fame will have every Commander Peeney, of Wilmington, Del., Commander of the Sons of Veterans, U S. A. Mr. White has been identified principles, profligate in his morals, and living without God in the world. Too with the order for fifteen years and is

well known by many of its members. Sept. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7 are the dates for the Frederick County Teachers' Institute. to Zion's hill. He looks beyond the rags to the purity and the nobility of the inner life, and is glad to do a service to held at the City Opera House. The colored at Nazarite Hall, West All Saints street.

Notes. Company A, First Regiment, M. N. G., will hold a sham battle and all-day piegiven his promise do to the saint be dolor, to make the saint be dolor to the painting was done by James B. Gelsustained. He will keep his "conscience" ent. Invitations have been given to wicks, of Emmitsburg, Md. Mr. Gelsustained. void of offence toward God and man," Gov. Warfield, Adj. Gen. Riggs and other officials to be present.

United States Commissioner White who has been very sick for the past month is able to be out again.

Harry Ebert, of this city, has been his wealth by any unjust or oppressive means. He has christian love to elevate granted a patent on a shutter fastener. Casper E. Cline will shortly install an that he is appreciated. electric elevator in his earpet and furni-

to unjust and ungenerous conduct, for he looks to God as his father, to men as his Maryland National Guard, has selected dred or more leading vocalists of Waya site on the J. Roger McSherry farm, nesboro was ably supported by Director Such then my friends, is a very short near Braddock Heights, for a rifle range R. C. Wollower's splendid concert or-

pleasure of hearing an address from Dr. Washington, D.C., are visiting Mr. Jacob yours and mine, let us to-night listen to A children's carnival will be held next week at the Fair Grounds. The carnival Christ, who will, in turn, wash us in the will be under the auspices of the Guild of fountain opened for sin and for unclean- the Frederick City Hospital, and the ness, and thus cleansed and purified, will he present us to the Father, who C. & P. Telephone subscribers of New Market and Mt. Airy held a meeting, Monday night, to protest against cer-

> Under a recent act of Congress all United States Commissioners will be persecution of your bitterest and your General has prepared the form of same, making it necessary for all commission-

HARNEY NEWS.

A horse belonging to Mrs. Lincoln

Witherow ran a nail in its foot. The Sunday School Convention will convene at this place in the Lutheran Church on Thursday afternoon and even-

ing. Aug. 23. Mr. Harry O. Harner has accepted a position at McKeesport.

Miss Lillie Shryock, of Waynesboro, and Harry Shryock, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shryock. Mr. Bower and daughter are visiting Mrs. William Snider of this place.

Mr. Harry R. Shriver made a business trip to Hanover this week. Miss Onea Menchey, who has been visiting friends in Baltimore for the

Mrs. Harry Heck and daughter, Lulu together with Mrs. Heck's mother, Mrs.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

News was received here on Tuesday fares on a summer car, and while standing on the running board was struck by Write for a free copy of 1906-97 cata- the top of a passing automobile, and logue and new illustrated College knocked him from his car. The accident july 27-6t deep cut over his eye.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

No Contest-Small Attendance.-Justice Smith Chairman.

(Special to The Chronicle.)

Since the month of May, the domestic life of the Mountain has received severe Frederick, Aug. 22 .- Democratic pris shocks by the death of six of those that maries to select delegates to attend the were closely identified with the com-County Convention which in turn will munity during many years. Sarah A. select delegates to the 6th District Peddicord, Elizabeth McBride, James Congressional Nominating Convention, Hampton Taylor, Ann Turbin, Peter Shorb and Zachary G. Breighner are names that have been familiar from childhood to the rising generation, and that have been intimately associated with the long life of the generation fast departing

ZENS-PETER SHORB AND Z. G.

BREIGHNER.

These good old people were in their

endurance of hard labor, fondness of

home, tender affection for loved ones

and practical charity towards their

neighbor. We record with sorrow the

death of Peter Shorb who died last Sat-

urday, August 18th, at 5 A. M. He was

born near Philadelphia, and came to the

survived by his wife, whose maiden name

was Rose Rosensteel, and his brother

Augustus, at Creagerstown, and two

sisters, Mrs. Sarah Kolb and Mrs. Louisa

Eight children were born to Mr. and

Mrs. Shorb, of these Maria and Mary

are dead, John and Joseph live near the

old home, Charles at Altoona, Pa., Mrs.

John Hoke near the College, and Mrs.

took place at St. Anthony's Church with

a Requiem High Mass on Monday morn-

ing. A large number of relatives and

Mr. Breighner was born near Littles-

town, Pa., and moved to the Mountain in

his childhood. He died at the age of 77

ner is survived by his wife who was

Miss Grottle, and his brother Alexander

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MARRIED.

SELTZER-FOREMAN .- On August

DIED.

BREIGHNER .- On Aug. 19, 1906, at

his residence near town, Mr. Zacharias

LONG.-On Aug. 19, 1906, at the home

er officiating. Interment in Mountain

A torpid liver deranges the whole system, and produces

Whether

View cemetery, Aug. 20.

SICK HEADACHE,_

Belle Valentine.

teaver and Miss Frankin

were held here Saturday last, in the basement of the Court House. There being no contest, only a small number of politicians attended the meeting. Justice J. Frances Smith was Chairman and Alfred Ritter and Guy Motter, Secfrom our midst. retaries. A resolution was adopted authorizing the chairman to name the delegates. The County Convention will day interesting characters, and they all stood for those solid virtues that our meet at Braddock Heights on Saturday, young people will do well to emulate. Sept. 8th. Twenty-five delegates were These that have departed within the last named to represent Frederick District. few months, were remarkable for their strict justice, steadfastness of purpose, DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY.

Nineteen Delegates Appointed To The County Convention.

The Democrats of Emmitsburg District held their primary meeting at the Opera House on Aug. 18th, at 8 o'clock P. M. J.T. Rosensteel was made Chairman and William Morrison Secretary. A motion Mountain about forty years ago. Mr. was passed that the chair appoint 19 Shorb was about 78 years of age. He is delegates from this District to the County Convention to be held at Braddock Heights on Sept. 8th next. The chair appointed the following gentlemen as delegates, viz: J. C. Rosensteel, Colsey, Wm. Morrison, Ed. Chrismer, John Dukehart, John T. Long, Bennet J. Tyson, Vincent Sebold, Dr. John McC .-Foreman, Dr. J. W. Reigle, E. L. Frizell, F. A. Diffendal, Harry Hopp, F. F. Burket, I. M. Fisher, J. Rowe Ohler, Mi- John Lune and Mrs. Harry Knott, near chael Lingg, W. B. Mort, Joseph Welty, Baltimore. The funeral of Peter Shorb Bernard J. Hobbs.

MONTEREY.

friends were present to do honor to the Monterey, Pa., Aug. 22.—The scarcity venerable deceased. The funeral service of ice still prevails on the mountain. It was conducted by the pastor, Rev. G. H. is now impossible to furnish ice for Tragesser. drinking purposes, there being scarcely enough to keep the meats and other of over a year, died at his home at 9.20 P. M., Sunday, August 19th.

erishable goods. The ball given by the waitresses at Monterey Inn was a success in every way and highly enjoyed by all. Supper was served at an early hour by the chef in the same house where he had lived during almost all his life. Mr. Breigh-

Mr. Caldwell Hardy, of Norfolk, Va., now occupies his new residence, on Who lives at Pikesville. He was a kind SEWING -:- MACHINES. Monterey Circle, which will be, when gentle man who had deservedly won the entirely completed, one of the finest affection and esteem of all that knew residences on the mountain. The house him. He was also a deeply religious consists of twenty-two rooms, six bath the church, always attended services, rooms and one shower bath. The sleepwhen it was possible.
The funeral of Mr. Breighner took
The funeral of Mr. Breighner took nic at Braddock Heights on Sept. 6th. the lower floor has the egg-shell finish. place on Tuesday morning at St. An-The painting was done by James B. Gelwicks, of Emmitsburg, Md. Mr. Gelthus enducted by the Rev. Tragesser, in the presence of the relatives and a large wicks has been working on the moun- number of the friends of the departed. tain for a number of years and has been patronized by some of the most prominent and influential people here. Many logue and new Illustrated College of the new buildings stand as fitting Journal of Columbia Business College, specimens of his work and that his bus- Hagerstown, Md. They will interest iness is steadily increasing here shows you.

The Gospel Song Service conducted ture store. Doll Bros., also, have in- by Rev. Chas. H. Coon, D. D., of Philaings which God has given him, but his chief treasure will not be of this world. Is nearing completion.

Stalled one in their new building which last Sunday, was largely attended. The day, Aug. 18, 1906 at Emmitsburg, by s nearing completion.

Major Fort, Ordinance Officer of the chorus which was made up of one hunand imperfect view of the character of the man who shall dwell in the holy hill ments are under way to get permission the man who shall dwell in the holy hill ments are under way to get permission the man who shall dwell in the holy hill ments are under way to get permission the favorite was "O That Will Neck, Mr. Francis M. Seltzer. In the fa Be Glory," which was sung over and of this place, and Miss Ethel Foreman,

all of Baltimore. over again. The Monterey Country Club's golf team will go to Sudbrook Park, Saturday, August 25, for a match with the

Sudbrook team.

Work is going on steadily on the roads about Blue Ridge and Monterey, there eral services were held in St. Anthony's being in all four gangs of men at work. Church, Rev. Father Tragesser officiatthoroughfares that will equal, if not surpass, those in and around our larger

J. Breighner, in his 78th year. Funeral services were held at St. Anthony's "There is a sort of thrift or good husbandry in moral life, which does not throw a sort of thrift or good husbandry in moral life, which does not throw a sort of thrift or good husbandry in moral life, which does not throw a sort of thrift or good husbandry in moral life, which does not throw a sort of thrift or good husbandry in moral life, which does not throw a sort of thrift or good husbandry in moral life, which does not have a sold husbandry in moral life, which does not have a sold husbandry in moral life, which does not have a sold husbandry in moral life, which does not have a sold husbandry in moral life, which does not have a sold husbandry in moral life, which does not have a sold husbandry in moral life, which have a sold husbandry in moral life, which have a sold husbandry in moral life, which have a sold husba throw away any single action, but makes every one go as far as it can. It multiplies the means of salvation, increases the number of our virtues, and diminish-

es that of our vices."-Addison. "No power on earth is so strong to]. build up a town so well as a paper well

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

questions of a proper character submitted to received word over the telephone that THE CHRONICLE. Readers of this paper should his house in Baltimore, the Rectory of not hesitate to patronize this column frequently, as "UNCLE BILL" draws a big salary and Church had been replaced. loves to work.]

Uncle Bill: How can I keep my shoes blackened without going to the trouble of using polish and brush? Ilive in the country and shoe polishing is very in-WITHERTON. convenient.

Witherton: Just back of the house, or along the side of the porch, place two on the ground, making them firm and secure. Line the sides that face each other with black material stuffed with excelsior sufficient to make a fairly soft cushion. With a long handled brush apply stove blacking the whole length of these pads. When your shoes need for one of Rev. Mr. Marray's, was found shining skate gracefully along the inside of the apparatus and your shoes are polished.

ibex? WINNIE. No, no, Winnie, you can't fool him that house showed that the thieves had been way. Ibex is the Greek word for succo-

tash. have a thick stubly beard which makes The value of the trinkets and a decided contrast. What shall I do?

Gy: Get a smooth board and a mal- dollars. let, Hold the board under the heard, using the left hand. With the right hand grab the mallet firmly and pound There are times when men weary of the clocks, so I may not forget the hour leave your face smooth.

hauling him from place to place is the work, which is the lot and blessing of puffing the smoke. Uncle Bill: What is a common earrier? ings with their fellows, which is the impressively. accepted treatment,

SUBURBAN. Suburban: The Western Maryland uphold the laws of the land and contribute Railroad is the commonest carrier I to orderly conduct, upon the doing of

Uncle Bill: I cannot sleep at nights; what would you suggest as a remedy? INSOMNIA.

Insomnia: Run around the town four golden dollar, to the ceaseless agitation of five times, pushing a wheelbarrow full of marbles. On arriving at the full of marbles. On arriving at the of government itself. So long as the garden, sor, where there be flowers— who were, he owned, very sweet and starting point the last time count the great heart of the mass of the people lovely flowers—an' sunlight an' noble beautiful. But he had seen how they perfect Gas Machine, furnishing the Stood On The Burning Deck" at each marble. This will tire the muscles of the musc the body and also the nerves. Should you fail to go to sleep immediately upon retiring, hit yeurself in the head with a mallet.

to eat corn from the cob?

Etiquette: Some eat it with their moral standard was never higher among mouths, some with mouth and nose, and the masses of people is reason enough I have seen others who attempted to to return thanks, with an additional use all their "facial" members in the prayer for the few who live only for an' look back over its dead level. King hand shading her eyes. job. Personally I like to cat with the themselves, and who, using men as step- an' empire an' all their striving multi- "Co' boss! Co' boss! Co' boss!" she dum" which is to say leave the cobs, themselves despised, though at the thou shalt see rising out of it the Trove came up to the gate, and presthe pigs like them. Uncle Bill: How far is it to Balti-

INQUIRER. Inquirer: Let me see, a train travels on an average of 30 miles an hour and mail leaving Baltimore between 4 and 5

Uncle Bill; Who is the author of READER. Hamlet? Reader: Don't give it away, 1 wrote it myself.

Baltimore.

his friend not to hear it. Uncle Bill: Suppose I would deliberately shoot the top off a man's head, would I be likely to hang?

Al: Not in Frederick County. Don't Watt.

If you've anything good to say of a man, Don't wait till he's laid to rest, For the eulogy spoken when hearts are Is an empty thing at best. | comfortably. "Why-er-

Ah! the blighted flower now drooping

Would pertune the mountain side, If the sm's glad ray had but shone today And the prefty hird espied.

If you've any alms to give to the poor Don't wait till you hear the cry Of wan distress in this wilderness Lest the one forsook may die,

Oh, harken to poverty's sad lament! Be swift her wants to allay; Don't spurn God's poor from the favored

As you hope for mercy one day Don't wait for another to bear the burden Of sorrow's irksome load;

Let your hand extend to a stricken isn't that, I shall be engaged in giving a As he totters adown life's road, And if you've anything good to say of a

Don't wait till he's laid at rest; For the eulogy spoken when hearts are broken

Is an empty thing at best. -?

Oldest Christian Prelate.

On June 18 the oldest prelate in Christendom, Dr. Daniel Murphy, Roman Catholic Archbistion of Hobart, the capsecond year. Born in Cork on the day on which the battle of Waterloo was But failure though his best he did, fought, Dr. Murphy was ordained in 18-38 volunteered for the Indian mission, and toward the close of 1846 was nomi-nated by Pope Gregory XVI as bishop hated by Pope Gregory XVI as bishop of a new diocese in Hyderahad. He labored in India for a couple of decades and was then transferred to Tasmania Who stumbling there and rising here by Pius IX. His health was supposed to have been undermined by twenty year's hard work in India at the time To him I send this simple song; of his transference to Tasmania, so that the Tasmanians are particularly proud of him as a splendid testimonial to the recuperative qualities of their delightful climate.—From The Landan Chronicle,

Emmitsburg Chronicle. REV. MURRAY'S CITY HOME ROB-

Professional Burglars Loot The House and Steal Jewelry, Ciothing and Papers.

Last week while Rev. Mr. Murray, [In this column "UNCLE BILL" will answer all was at Stonehurst with his family he Church, had been robbed.

He and Mrs. Murray left on the afternoon train for Baltimore, to find the extent of the loss sustained and to furnish the detectives with whatever data was needed to aid in apprehending the theives.

The police of Baltimore City have conand well equipped house breakers. The conclusion was reached after an examination of the methods employed by the robbers and several clues which were not made public. In the pocket of a clipping from a newspaper giving the street addresses of a number of houses which were known to be closed for the

The safe containing the valuable papers, Winnie: You thought you had your deeds, &c., was cracked open and its Trove, and another young gentleman. Uncle William that time, didn't you? contents stolen. The appearance of the very thorough in their search, closets and drawers were rifled and their con-Uncle Bill: I am hald headed and tents strewn around the various rooms.

keepsakes which are known to have been CY. taken is placed at about four hundred held to the hand of Kent.

The Masses All Right.

the board vigorously. This will force the struggle of life, when their souls o' meeting a new friend." the beard to the top of the head, and are tried because of the incomprehensible burdens put upon them, when the Uncle Bill: Is there any cure for material success of the charlatan and school of ours," Trove answered. Leprosy? How do they treat lepers? the morally sodden shocks the sense of "Would he?" said the tinker. "Well, Anxious, fair play, and when personal modesty it is one o' hard lessons. When ye Her big, durk eyes were tooking into his Anxious: Dr. Scrutt of Souseville is and consideration for others seem to come t' multiply love by experience, a leprosy specialist. He says that there have lost their dividend-paying power. an' subtract vanity an' add peace, an' is no cure for the disease except by the Then it is that the wise among them square the remainder, an' then divide use of Scrutt's Rumbum Juice, As to look beyond self and seek an answer to how they treat lepers in America, con- their wonderings in the condition of sult the daily papers. Judging from the masses. There lies the key to the it"_ them, keeping the leper in a box cur and secret of God's mystery. Are they at

he learned the reason of the change.

"I guess you're glad you're going home

ing I'm ashamed to speak of. It's only

that my wife has been reading a series

for the pink muslin that's going to turn

it into a charming mirror stand. If it

hardwood finish to some of the floors

with a preparation that I saw my wife mixing in a tin pail this morning.

"Our home may be attractive if we ever get it done and I'm alive to appreciate it, but I'll wager the woman

that writes those articles lives in a ho-

the careworn man gave another heavy

Goes on nor blames his God nor man,

Through life's short course to destiny.

Starts in again where he began.

A potent force for courage he

To help his fellow-man along

sigh as the brakeman called out "Par

tel or boards in a hall bedroom,"

evenings nowadays."

Making Home Attractive.

man? Are they honorable in their deal- "Not in this term o' school," he added All were silent a little time. justification for human pride? Do they

"Home," said the old man.

these inquiries, they turn with less "Home?" he repeated with a voice of of girls. Up there in Brier Dale he

great wealth, to the selfishness of the "I have, sor," the clock tinker went schoolhouse even they were few and beats true these evil tendencies of the music. Believe me, boy, 'tis enough to tempted other boys to extravagance

and was content with a sly glance at "I did not know of it," said Trove. count injury in the tablets of the centhem now and then. "Know ye not there is a country in "I don't ever expect to fall in love," turies. Sooner or later, when the abuse of power leans too heavily upon the thrift and patience of the people, the drawers of water and the hewers of the word there will come from their midst. Uncle Bill: What is the best way to wood, there will come from their midst an' build it well so nothing shall over- we generally stop there the first day

"Where?" Trove inquired eagerly. I have seen others who attempted to to return thanks, with an additional Blessed Isles. Imagine the infinite sea approached, a girl, with arms bare to mouth—but "de gustibus non est disputan- ping stones to a baser ambition, are tudes are sunk in the mighty deep. But was calling in a sweet, girlish treble. same time feared .- New Haven Register. Blessed Isles of imagination. Green-The man in the faded brown overcoat towers an' battlements an' gothic that something in her voice had first had been growing more and more care- arches looming above the sea. Go there appealed to him. Her soft eyes were, worn for the last six months. The man an' look at the people as they come an' indeed, of those that quicken the hearts o'clock, A. M., reaches Emmitsburg at 4 P. M. The time difference is, let us who sat with him on the way to the go. Mingle with them, an' find good of men. It is doubtful if there were in say, 11 hours-multiply 30 by 11 and the city every morning and on the way company-merry hearted folk a-plenty, all the world a levelier thing than that result, 330, is the distance in miles to home at night had noticed it. At last an' God knows I love the merry hearted! Talk with them, an' they will teach hills. She was no dream of romance, The careworn man dropped into his Milton, an' beyond are many. It would ings of a certain capital her portrait seat with such a heavy sigh one evening take thee years to visit them. Ah, sor, has been hanging these forty years

that it would have been impossible for half me time I live in the Blessed and wins from all who pass it the hom-"Let's go to the Isle o' Milton," Trove that she was never quite so lovely as where you can get a good comfortable suggested.

chair and have a quiet evening," he an' set it back," said the tinker. "Quiet evenings!" echoed the careworn man. We don't have any quiet a puzzled look.

"Den't you?" asked his friend, un-'There's no domestic trouble," said sweet the air o' this enchanted isle! cattle. Suddenly a dog rushed upon the sufferer, dolefully, "There's noth-

Down the cedarn alleys fling Nard and cassia's balmy smells." of articles on How to Make Home At- leaves; then he read the shorter poems, After supper the men sat talking in the tractive,' and she's carrying out all the ideas—with me to help her.

leaves, then he read the shoulding the a score of them, his voice sounding the noble music of the lines. It was revenue to sleep that night, but Trove "You needn't think of me sitting in an lation for those raw youths and led stood a long time with the girl, whose armchair before the fire with my fest them high. They forgot the passing of name was Polly, at the little gate of up now, I can tell you. You can picture the hours and till near midnight were the widow.

> hued, lay over hill and dale. Allen had prospered and begun to that power which has been the very speculate in cattle. Every year late in light of the world. If there were only

as the drove went on-a far journey, better confidence. often, to the sale of the last lot. The drove came along one morning about the middle of May, 1847. Trove met them at the four corners on Caraway pike. Then about sixteen years of age, he made his first long journey into the world with Allen's drove. He had his time that summer and 50 -Arthur Carlisle, in Buffalo News. cents for driving. It was an odd busi-

DARREL of THE BLESSED ISLES

ed in the middle and two behind.

if they were yet in a land of fences, he

ble. For that reason Trove was walk-

"We'll stop tonight on Cedar hill,"

said the boss about midafternoon.

"Martha Vaughn has got the best pas-

o' the country. If you don't fall in

love with that girl, you ought t' be

Now Trove had no very high opinion

had seen little of them. At the red

They came shortly to the little weath-

ently her big, dark eyes were looking

into his own. That very moment he

wild flower of girlhood up there in the

age of a long look, but Trove said often

that day she stood calling the cows-

Trove was now in the midst of the

them, and they took fright. For a mo-

ment the boy was in danger of being

see a tremble in her hand as she gave

of small account, the silences full of

doubt-well, the author would have

"I don't think you look quite as love-

A shadow of disappointment came

into her face, and she turned away.

The boy was embarrassed. He had

(Continued next week.)

ly in that dress," he ventured.

ner a mit.

get pasturage for the night.

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

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to greet his friend. Sometimes he ness and for the boy full of new brought another boy into the rare at- things. mosphere of the clock shop-one, may- A man went ahead in a buckboard cluded that the men were professionals hap, who needed some counsel of the wagon that bore provisions. One work-

Spring had come again. Every day Trove was at the heels of the first secsowers walked the hills and valleys tion. It was easy work after the cattle around Hillsborough, their hands got used to the road and a bit leg swinging with a godlike gesture that weary. They stopped them for water summoned the dead to rise. Every- at the creeks and rivers, slowed them where was the odor of broken field or down to browse or graze awhile at a day of magic sunlight, and soon after 8 o'clock Trove was at the door of the tinker, with a schoolmate.

"How are you?" said Trove, as Darrel opened the door. "Better for the sight o' you," said the old man promptly. "Enter, Sidney The boys took the two chairs offered them in silence

to Trove, "thou hast thy cue. Give us the lines." "Pardon me," said the boy. "Mr. Darrel, my friend Richard Kent."

"Kind sor." the tinker added, turning

"Of the academy?" said Darrel as he "Of the academy," said Trove. "An', I make no doubt, o' good hope," the tinker added. "Let me stop one o'

Darrel crossed the room and stopped a pendulum.

"He would like to join is night by the number o' days in thy life, it is a mighty problem, an' the result That first day some of the leaders may be much or little, an' ye reach had begun to wander and make trou-

He paused a moment, thoughtfully beside the buckboard in front of

"Where have you been?" Trove in- ture and the prettiest girl in this part quired presently.

which society depends for its vindica-There was a puzzled look on Trove's licked." tion? If they find affirmative answers to face.

apprehension to the accumulations of inquiry.

the inspired leader, as Lincoln was, to throw it-fire, nor flood, nor the slow out. She's a poor woman, an' it gives

"In the Blessed Isles, boy, in the er stained house of the widow. As they forever green are they-and scattered far into the dim distance. Look! There trembled before them as a reed shaken is the city o' Shakespeare-Norman by the wind. Long after then he said thee wisdom. Hard by is the Isle of dear reader. In one of the public build-

"Well, go to one o' the clocks there her shapely brown face aglow with the "How much?" Trove inquired, with either side as it fell to her shoulders.

"Well, a matter o' 200 years," said rassed. Darrel, who was now turning the "Good day," said she coolly, turning leaves. "List ye, boy. We're up to the toward the house. shore an' hard by the city gates. How

"And west winds with musky wing

trampled, but leaped quickly to the He quoted thoughtfully, turning the backs of the cows and rode to safety. me stringing dry peapods to make a as those gone to a strange country, and They seemed to meet there by accihandsome hanging, or covering an old they long remembered that night with dent. For a moment they were afraid apple barrel with wool wadding ready Darrel of the Blessed Isles. of each other. After a little hesitation Polly picked a sprig of lilac. He could

CHAPTER VIII. HE ax of Theron Allen had it to him, and he felt his own blushes. opened the doors of the wil- "Couldn't you say something?" she derness. One by one the great whispered, with a smile. trees fell thundering and were "I-I've been trying to think of somedevoured by fire. Now sheep and cat- thing," he stammered. tle were grazing on the bare hills. "Anything will do," said the girl, Around the house he left a thicket of laughing, as she retreated a step or fir trees that howled ever as the wind two and stood with an elbow leaning blew, as if "because the mighty were on the board fence. She had on her Neighbors had come near; best gown. every summer great rugs of grain, vari- It was a curious interview, the words

April he went to Canada for a drove some way of reporting what followed and sent them south, a great caravan the petty words-swift arrows of the that filled the road for half a mile or eye, lips trembling with the peril of more, tramping wearily under a cloud unuttered thought, faces lighting with of dust. He sold a few here and there sweet discovery or darkening with 2 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS,

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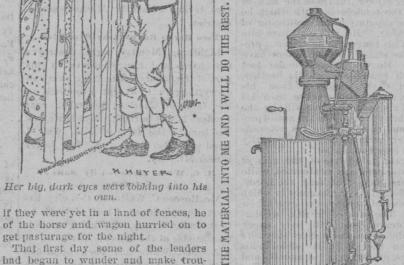
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