## Legislators To Be Catechised

Their Answers Will Be Recorded And Published

Law-Makers Stand. - Anti-Saloon League Propounds These Questions. - No Candidate Will Be Neglected.

proposes to allow every county in Mary- extension and triumph of truth. But, land to become "dry," if its voters so surprised or not, it is true. desire. Ten counties are already free "There is no greater preventive of

osition, and, with that in view, has sent and stamps out the pest. a letter to every candidate for both "It was the Brooklyn Eagle, by its the following questions:-

er their saloon shall be closed?

Mr. William H. Anderson has an operate with its best ally, the pulpit." nounced that when the replies are in, he will send to the newspapers of the NOT SEEKING OFFICE. state, to all the pastors of the State, committees, a bulletin showing the reply of each man; and if no reply has Governor Hughes The Debeen received, that fact will be stated.

The oldest student at Yale University this year is fifty years of age. NOT CONSUMED WITH ANXIETY. He is in the Law School.

## Lutheran Pastor So Declares In His Sermon

FAVORS PROPER RESTRICTIONS

He Opposes Saloons and Intemperance. -Prohibition Interferes With Our Liberty as Guaranteed by The

tion law for the District of Columbia. The congregation storms of more than a century; for, the fact that when Joseph's brothern the fact that when Joseph's br

there is to be beer or no beer; the ques- "counselled" to stick to their jobs, and of the Lutheran Church. The front of Muhlenberg in America that our dreamer had the corn. "And so we to the clubs of the Metropolitan district. The front of Muhlenberg in America that our see," says Mr. Bryan, "that it is all the clubs of the Metropolitan district. interfere with the personal liberty of another, guaranteed to him by the Constitution of the United States. What is to prevent the prohibition people from demanding laws for the suppression of if the people of this contract of Muhienberg in America that our of Muhienberg in Ame demanding laws for the suppression of if the people of this country have any uemanding laws for the suppression of if the people of this country have any the sale and manufacture of cigars, or notion of bidding Gov. Hughes go up citizen of Emmitsburg Mr. Reinewald turned the gavel I hold, and which it is said the record combined the sale and manufacture of cigars, or notion of bidding Gov. Hughes go up the sale and manufacture of cigars, or notion of bidding Gov. Hughes go up the truly theater tickets, or anything that should higher, they will have to attend to the delivered the address of welcome. His delivered the address of welcome. strike their fancy? Where would it all business themselves, without the inter-

tremes in their demands for so-called great office as tolerable only when asreform movements; it behooves them to sumed "under honorable conditions and the heart. It warms our natures and wise did at Hanover, Taneytown, government than the welfare of the also practice temperance in their demands. The drink evil is very bad, indeed and we are doing and we are doing and we are doing and the politicians will think, to image the neart. It warms our natures and monocacy and Frederick.

Boston A. A. Marathon race of 25 miles, approximately—Thomas Long-the neart. It was not a vision—ary dream. It was a practical states—ary dream. It was a practical states—ary dream. It was a practical states—ary dream with foresight. It was a practical states—and the neart. The near think are defined and we are doing and the presented and the near think are defined as the near think are de deed, and we are doing everything in ine that he can get on without spokes-

neous. The argument advanced so oft- not too consumed with anxiety for of- and rejoice in the purpose of your you sit to-night. They came in 1837, en that the Bible is positively either fice, that the Hughes boom for the Pres- coming. against or in favor of strong drink, is idency is certain to be strengthened by "Given to hospitality," is a phrase your presence now in the day of greaterroneous. It is neither for nor against his denial that he wants any boom. the use of strong drink; it counsels the

Is Modern Newspaper The Ally Of The Pulpit?

SUBJECT OF A RECENT SERMON

The Work Being Done By American Newspapers.—Assist In Extension And Triumph Of Truth.

"Is the Modern Newspaper the Ally TWO VERY PERTINENT QUERIES of the Pulpit?" was the subject of a enough, a former Brooklyn pastor. His text was Psalm I, xviii: ii:

"The Lord gave the word: great was the company of those that publish it." Dr. Goodenough said in part:

"Some of you may be surprised to hear that a minister thinks that the The Anti-Saloon League of Maryland newspaper can greatly assist in the

from saloons, and two others have sa- crime than the newspaper. Charles loons in only one place, while in many Hopkins Clark, editor of the Hartford portions of still others no license may Courant, in his Yale lectures says: 'The newspaper does a very large duty The League proposes to have intro- to public morality in exercising the right duced in the next legislature a bill that of publication and in standing guard will allow the remaining counties, or ready to expose wrong doing. There parts of same, to vote directly upon the is no doubt that this has an important question whether their saloons shall or effect in deterring people, who but for shall not be closed, whenever 25 per fear of that exposure might venture cent. of the voters shall petition for a upon crime.' I believe the editor is vote. The League says that this is a correct. When a heinous sin exists in right which belongs to the people and the state, when a city is in the grip of is not asked as a favor, and that the grafters and thugs-at such a time the people have a right to know whether people usually are helpless. The newsthe men who are seeking to go to the leg- paper uncovers the crime, points out the islature will support this kind of a propevil doers, brings them to punishment

Houses of the legislature asking them fearless and able efforts, that broke up the villainous sway of the political 1. Do you believe that the other thieves at Coney Island some years ago. counties or divisions of the same, and We are always finding fault with the cities or portions of cities, should also newspaper, but could we run it any be allowed to determine by vote wheth- better than it is run? Faulty as it may be, it is nevertheless ever on police duty, 2. Will you support and vote for a rendering a better service to society, as measure which gives the people of these the custodian of the people's safety, counties, or portions of same, and cities than any other human agency in our or parts of cities, the right to vote up- modern civilization. \* \* \* We beon the question of closing saloons, and lieve that the press is coming more and make such vote effective and binding? more to realize its opportunity and The Superintendent of the League, obligation and is ready to help and co-

spair Of Politicians.

idential Chances.—The Great Office Only Tolerable Under Honorable Conditions.

following from the New York Post:

vention of any machine. Here is a man presented and his words expressed in a from the time our German ancesters their virility, their self-reliance, their include the following. "Temperance is a virtue which all who makes it evident that he does not most happy manner the sentiments of reared that building out of meager capacity for self-government, hence he should practice, not only in drink, but want, and will not seek, the Presidency: the entire community. Mr. Reinewald want, and will not seek, the Presidency: the entire community. Mr. Reinewald want, and will not seek, the Presidency: our power to bring about reasonable, men and workers and press agents and communicate and receive a blessing Synod even before the Convention of inspired dream of Joseph, and it is not 100-yard low hurdle race—S. C. Northa personal organization. Yet such is the while you sojourn in our midst. In the

# SERMON ON THE PRESS LUTHERAN SYNODOF MARYLAND THIRD TERM BUGABOO. NEXT CONGRESS Emmitsburg Entertains The Eighty-

# FOR GOOD OF PEOPLE A Word From The Pulpit In Praise Of FREDERICK IS THE NEXT PLACE OF MEETING

**Eighth Annual Convention** 

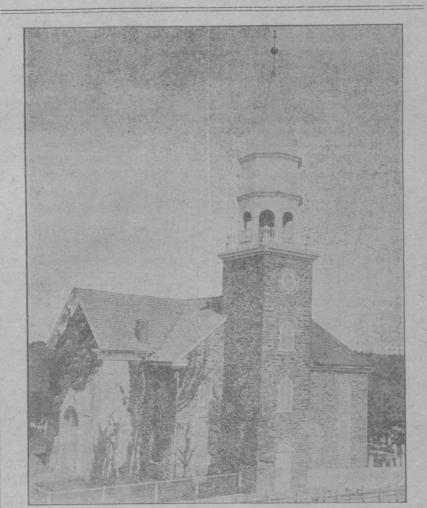
Rev. Mr. Charles Reinewald Again Elected President And Rev. Mr. J. C. Bowers, Secretary

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS OF WELCOME RESPONDED TO BY DR. OWEN

The People's Right to Know How Their

Conn., by Rev. Dr. Arthur H. Goodterm says that it is assumed that he, if

Seven Hundred Million For Normal Maryland in Convention Assembled. - Interesting and Impressive Ceremonies In Elias Church. - Sermons of Visiting Divines in Various Churches. -Music of a High Order and Large Congregations Marked Public Services. - Grafton and Frederick Contest for Next Convention.



#### ELIAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH WHERE THE CONVENTION OF THE MARYLAND SYNOD WAS

evening, Oct. 21.

AGAINST PROHIBITION His Attitude May Strengthen His Pres- train brought its contingent until be- gates. was made to feel at home.

Rev. Dr. George Brodthage, Ph. D., tics, Gov. Hughes seems determined to The Summer season of athletics just and mislead the people.

The Summer season of athletics just approach and magnificent situation was decorated most tastefully for this washington, D. C., last Sunday, declared himself opposed to the attempt of the W. C. T. U. to pass a prohibition law for the District of Columbia.

The Summer season of athletics just and mislead the people.

We welcome you to-night in the name of one of the oldest churches of the decorated most tastefully for this occasion. Promptly at eight o'clock on of one of the oldest churches of the trying, and will not try, to influence the decive and mislead the people.

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that proceeds from good authority and er opportunity. yet the grace of hospitality seems in Dr. Morris, of delightful memory, If you have grityou won't need luck. serious danger of becoming dwarfed

Church, this place, beginning on Thurs- That, however, it is dying out we are state like this with its traditional NIGHTMARES NEVER OF ACCOUNT Congress faces the question, "Where day, Oct. 17, and closing on Monday reluctant to admit, especially so in a The delegates began to arrive on the hospitality, and characteristic chivalry, morning of the seventeenth and each so in evidence to the guests within our M. Bryan And Joseph of Bible Fame.

tween one hundred and sixty and two It has been said that hospitality is hundred clergymen and lay members the glory of a home. In this wealth of had assembled. Rev. Mr. Reinewald, glory, Maryland has never been wanting, president of the Synod and pastor of and has Baltimore in a blaze of festivity Elias Church, assisted by the members and fond greetings this very week.

"The argument that the Bible is perversity of, political human nature, name of our local church, and of all the against the use of strong drink is errosuch the liking of Americans for a man

Churches we bid you a cordial greeting

Pole vault for height—W. R. Dray,

Churches we bid you a cordial greeting

Pole vault for height—W. R. Dray, for the same purpose which prompts ferson dreamed of a human republic; your presence now in the day of great. Ruskin a Utopia. - Richmond Times-

#### An Old Scare That Still Agitates Politics.

FORMER DECISION AGAINST IT.

Attitude of The House Against The Third Term Idea in 1876 Revised. Alleged Remark of President Roosevelt Quoted.

A special correspondence to a New York evening paper, the Post, in speaking of Mr. Roosevelt and another from the Republican party for a third term in the White House. That this is apparent to the President is evident from his reply to a remark made by one of his friends concerning the possible effect the arrival of the fleet in California waters would have on the Republican National Convention; asvention to bring about the President's of the government. Last year the legsuming that it might stampede the conrenomination. To this Mr. Roosevelt islative and executive departments askis said to have replied: "Rot! The imbeciles ought to know that it is more likely my friends may have difficulty in preventing the convention from being stampeded for me." This reported sum as last year, \$3,500,000. The speech by the President is given little credence. The third term is large in the minds of politicians at present and millions as against \$178,000,000 last year; the fear that Roosevelt will accept the the Navy will want \$110,000,000. Over nomination is larger.

In 1876, some six months before the a third term was the subject of much other departments will need more than concern. At that time the following resolution was adopted:

Washington and other Presidents of penses of the Federal machine. The the United States, in retiring from Panama Canal, the new Navy, the dethe Presidential office after their sec- velopment of our inland waterways, the ond term, has become by universal concurrence, a part of our republican system of government, and that any depar-will all dip deep into the nation's pile. would be unwise, unpatriotic, and Post says: The Government has been fraught with peril to our free institu-

A preamble and resolution counter to this was offered by one of the members of the House who opposed the former resolution. It died.

#### DREAMER WITH CORN

The eighty-eighth annual convention and diminutive in our modern life. Visions Are Worthless Un- natural resources must be preserved. less Practicable

A Few Instances of Dreamers Who Had Corn in Their Visions. Dreams Must Materialize.

The targe place occupied by Gov. Hughes among the possible nominees on the Republican ticket for the Presidency, especially among the people as over cy, especially am Ideas are worthless unless they are SIXTEEN OLD RECORDS CHANGED cy, especially among the people as over against the politicians called forth the been obliged to pitch her tent by the drance and not a help; for they but fill The historic building in which the sea-shore for want of a greeting and the heads of the simple with false no-

the choice of 'any delegate to any convention.' The men whom he has called went down into Egypt in time of famine athletic season was prolific of new recommendation. ords, sixteen old ones having been the recommendants was but fifteen years after the landing the recommendants was but fifteen years after the landing the recommendants was but fifteen years after the landing the recommendants was but fifteen years after the landing the recommendant was but fifteen years after the landing the recommendant was but fifteen years after the landing the recommendant was but fifteen years after the landing the recommendant was but fifteen years after the landing the recommendant was but fifteen years after the landing the recommendant was but fifteen years after the landing the recommendant was but fifteen years after the landing the recommendant was but fifteen years after the landing the recommendant was but fifteen years after the landing the recommendant was but fifteen years after the landing the recommendant was but fifteen years after the landing the recommendant was but fifteen years after the landing the recommendant was but fifteen years after the landing the recommendant was but fifteen years after the landing the recommendant was but fifteen years after the landing the recommendant was but fifteen years after the landing the recommendant was but fifteen years after the landing the recommendant was but fifteen years after the landing the recommendant was but fifteen years after the landing the recommendant was but fifteen years after the landing the recommendant was but fifteen years after the landing the recommendant was but fifteen years after the landing the recommendant was but fifteen years after the landing the recommendant was but fifteen years after the landing the recommendant was but fifteen years after the landing the recommendant was but fifteen years after the landing the recommendant was but fifteen years after the landing the recommendant was but fifteen years after the landing the recommendant was but fifteen years after the landing the recommendant was but fifteen years after the landing the recommendant was but fifteen years after the landing the recommen

knows it.

## What It Will Cost To Run Machine

RESULT OF EXPANSION

Foreword as to the Work of Our Next Legislators.

EXTRAORDINARY UNDERTAKINGS

Coming From?-Question of Providing Funds Worthy of Consideration.

During the last session of Congress there was a good deal said of the necessity of retrenchment in the expenses ed for something like \$12,000,000. This demand will be increased this year by about one million dollars. The State Department will ask for about the same Treasury Department will need \$170,-000,000; the War Department, 180 \$175,000,000, will be asked for by the Interior Department and about 215 mil-Republican Convention the question of lions for the Postal Department. The they ever did to carry on their business. Congress will be asked, in all prob-Resolved, That, in the opinion of the ability, to appropriate not less than House, the precedent established by \$700,000,000 for the normal running ex-

A correspondent of the New York extraordinary demands on its treasury during the last few years because of the unusual run of prosperity. But what if there should be a lull in this prosperity? The situation seems to be one worthy of careful consideration at the hands of Opposition is the surest persuasion. the law-makers. On the Panama Canal there can be no cessation of work, or cutting down of legitimate expenses. The time has come when the inland waterways should be developed. The It is necessary, of course, to erect public buildings now and then; but with all these causes pressing for consideration,

# SOME RECORDS BROKEN

### Athletic Figures Changed During Past Season.

lished by Dray of Yale.

een, twenty-one and twenty-eight

900-yard run-M. W. Sheppard Irish-American A. C. Time-2.01 4-5

Irish-American A. C. Time-20.11 1-5 Boston A. A. Marathon race of 25

16-pound hammer throw-M. P. Mc-Grath, N. Y. A. C., 173 feet 7 inches.

Throwing 56-pound weight-J. J. A secret is the safest when only one Flanagan, Irish-American A. C. 38 feet

### COLLEGE NEWS.

St. John's and Mt. St. · Mary's Split Even.

#### ANNUAL FIELD SPORTS.

Abstinence Society.-An Interesting An Instructive Programme Given By Members.

(Special to The Chronicle)

St. Mary's and St. John's College stood Eyler, Bertha and Emma Shorb, Ruth entertained by the Baltimore City 6-6 the Mountaineers had the advan- and Mary Miller, Gertrude Bowling, Christian Endeavor Union. It is sugtage from the middle of the first half, Alma Sites, Minnie Gearhart, Nora gested that all delegates let their inan intercepted forward pass on the M. Mary and Nora Eyler, Rose Shorb; be known to the Baltimore Union. S. M. 35-yard line enkindled in them the old spirit of victory. To McAlpine, Johnson and Warfield is due the credit Peters, Robert and Archie Eyler, George Fifth Regiment Armory, twenty thoufor St. John's score. Ed. Kelly re- Shyrock, David Fox, Guy Hahn, Howard sand people attended each of the eveplaced McLaughlin in the first half and and James Bowling, Joseph Baker, ning sessions. by the use of straight line plunges Harry and George Rose, Clarence and shattered St. John's line. This is the Russel Baker, Vernon Riley, Guy Plank, way the game was played:

Hugh receiving the ball on the fifteen- John P., and John Eyler and Roy Eyler, yard line carried it back 10 yards. On Daniel Shorb, Clarence McClain, the third down O'Brien punted and the Laurance Mondorff, George Shorb, ball was recovered by Quirk in the cen- Joseph L. Myers, Clarence and Russel ter of the field. On a forward pass M. Derr, Charles and Roy Shorb, Lewis S. M. lost the ball. Eagan having and Walter McClain, and John and found by Mr. William Watson in his thrown Ruhl for a loss of 5 yards Stone Vernon Eyler. punted to McHugh on the 30-yard line. A forward pass on St. John's 35-yard ed by Messrs. Howard Bowling and stable to find a place to sleep and was line stopped by Warfield intercepting, was carried over the line by Warfield for a touch-down. The goal was kicked by Stone. Score, St. John's, 6; M. S. M., 0. McHugh having received Stone's kick-off carried the ball back 10 yards. By a left-end run McCrory advanced the ball to St. John's 50-yard line. Ed. Kelly, on a quarter-back run, carried the ball 20 yards. By line plunges St. John's, 6; M. S. M., 6.

to the five-yard line. Hauver carried count of death. the ball back 25 yards. Penalized for In the second precinct the total registhe failure of a forward pass Stone tered vote is 328. Twenty-seven new burg, died in her seventy-fifth year in kicked but Quirk blocked and knocked names were added to the list, seven Harrisburg. the ball over the goal line. By a too hasty were granted certificates of removal, decision of the umpire this was called eleven were disqualified and eight were fought Mrs. Thorn, who was superina touchback instead of a safety thus lost by death. depriving M. S. M. of two points. Stone punted to McHugh from the fifteenyard line and the ball was forced through centre to within three yards St. John's got the ball. St. John's timore. goal from the field, but failed. M. S. M., a few days last week in Baltimore. for time up. Score, M. S. M., 6; St. last Monday. John's, 6.

O'Brien, Stone. Umpire, Brady. Ref- Rev. Mr. Bush and son, Marion, are eree, McEntee. Timekeepers, Smith, M. S. M.; Caulk, St. John's.

The first monthly meeting of the of Father Mathew, E. B. Kennedy, Ky., in the chair. A letter of the Rev. Director's was read in which he thanked the members for the resolutions of sympathy presented him on the occasion of the death of his brother after which Messrs. Kelley and Corkery, Mass., and Barret, N. J., read selections on the subject of Temperance and Total Abstinence and Mr. Matthieu, of Baltimore, entertained the meeting with delightful cornet solos.

The orator of the day, Mr. Mc Hugh, Pennsylvania, then gave an excellent resume of the life of Father Mathew, apostolate, telling also how the life of evening Oct. 30. The Taneytown Band the Apostle of Temperance has lately will be present. been translated into French to aid in rescuing the people of France from the plague of intemperance that has recently appeared in that country.

T. A. LEMHAN, Pa., Secretary. On Wednesday Oct. 16, the annual field sports under the direction of Master James Smith and the class of '08 service will be held at 7 o'clock. were held. Four heats were necessary free. Not only Catholics but also nonbefore the final 100-yard dash took place. Edward Manning, Joseph O'Brien, C. Keating, and Harry Kerwin entered the final, Manning making the fastest time, 101 seconds. In the high By the will of the late Mr. Niles jump Fahy made 5 ft., 6 inches and M. Wilhide, of Four Points, the sum Flood 5 ft., 5 inches. In the half-mile of \$1,000 is bequeathed to his son, Mr. race Fahy so far outclassed his oppo- George N. Wilhide, the residue of nents that interest was soon lost in this his estate is to be divided equally event. Cox ran second in this event. among his three sons, Messrs. Campbell made first and Mar- Peter R., John E., and George N. Wilmion second in throwing the baseball hide. Mr George N. Wilhide he op-Keating won in an interesting three- pointed as his executor. legged race. In the relay race the Sophomore team comprising O'Brien, Manning, Barret and Walsh won easily. Other events were postponed until the A reward for the return of Billy, June finals. O'Brien was awarded the a tiny dark kitten. medal for the 100-yard dash.

#### Regaining Her Health.

AN AUTUMN DANCE.

tertained at the Home of Mrs. Mary Miller.

The First Meeting of the College Total R. Baker and C. McClain. The follow- Carrollton avenue near Lanvale street. Hannah Beard, Annie, Fannie, Rose Christian Endeavor Society secretaries. Although the final score between Mt. and Bertie Gilland, Anna and Catharine Delegates to the convention will be Mrs. Daniel Shorb, and Mrs. John P. In 1905 when the International Con-Jack Robinson, Lloyd C. Troxell, Stone kicked off for St. John's. Mc- Arthur Sites, John and Theodore Eyler,

George Shyrock, of Fairfield.

REPORT OF REGISTRARS.

Number of Voters in Fifth District Recently Registered and Those Disqualified.

The report of the registrars for the HEROINE OF GETTYSBURG DEAD. through center the ball was worked fifth district show that in the first up to the five-yard line. On the third precinct there are registered 417 voters. down Barret carried the ball over the Thirty new names were added to the She Gave Much Valuable Information line. O'Brien kicked the goal. Score, list and thirteen were disqualified. Two to Union Commanders in Famous removal certificates were given and In the second half O'Brien kicked-off three names were stricken off on ac-

#### HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Shriver spent fire but she stuck to her post. of the M. S. M. goal where on downs last week visiting their daughter in Bal-

recovered the ball but had no opportun- Miss Onedia Reck, who has been vis-

Miss Elsie Shoemaker is spending the Touch-down, Warfield, Barret. Goals, week with friends in Frederick.

ending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Newcomer.

Reck and Miss Hopkins, of Gettysburg.

Shriver and Miss Hess. Mr. Frank Palmer has erected a new and Charles Kugler. cider press near the mill at Starner's

with his uncle, Mr. William Fox, of on and use them the same as coal. near town, has returned to his home in

Keysville. The Democrats of Harney will hold STATE a meeting in this place Wednesday

#### Catholic Mission At Thurmont.

The Mission by Rev. Father Robert, C. P., will open at Mount Carmel Church on Sunday evening Oct. 27, and will close on Wednesday evening, Oct. 30. During the Mission the morning

During the Mission all seats will be Catholics are cordially invited to attend.

#### Bequeathes Estate to Sons.

#### Lost, a Kitten.

CLARICE LEE CRAIG. The Manse. \*\* 1t.

At the express invitation of the Queen of Roumania, J. W. Lawson, a Mrs. Edgar C. Moser, who has been a blind man, 30 years old, living in Leeds, patient at the Frederick Hospital for England, is going to Bucharest to act some time is rapidly regaining her health. as instructor in cabinetmaking in the It is expected that in a short time she settlement for the blind which the good will be discharged from that institution. Queen is establishing there.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION.

Young People of Liberty Township En- Maryland Union to Convene in Baltimore.-Free Entertainment For

A pleasant dance was given this week | The Maryland Christian Endeavor Unat the home of Mrs. Mary Miller, in ion will hold its convention in Baltimore, Liberty township. Mrs. Miller was on November 13, 14 and 15 in the assisted by Messrs. D. Eyler, C. Shorb, Lafayette Square Presbyterian Church,

ing guests were present: The Misses This State Convention is of interest Mary and Nellie Boyd, Jane Baker, to all Christian young people. The Effie Eyler, Lulu Trout, Margaret railroad and steamboat lines are making Sites, Margaret Bolding, Anna, Ruth special rates for the occasion which and Lucy Bowling, Kate Shyrock, are secured through the different

when Warfield's touch-down through Shyrock, Sadie Bowling, Mary Riley, tention of attending the convention

Eyler and daughter; Messrs. Bernard vention was held in Baltimore in the

#### KILLED BY A STALLION.

Unknown Man Kicked to Death Near Fairfield.-Found in Mr. Watson's Stable.

Last Monday an unknown man was stable near Fairfield, fatally injured. The music for the dance was furnish- It is thought that the man entered the kicked to death by the horse. There was nothing by which the man could be identified and his injuries were such that he died a short time after he was

The body of the man was taken by the Steward of the Almshouse to Gettysburg where it was buried.

Battle.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Thorn, of Gettys- Election-Tuesday, November 5, 1907.

When the battle of Gettysburg was tendent of the cemetery during her husband's absence in the army, occupied the lodge on Cemetery ridge, with her little family, and was under fierce

It was in her house, on the night of the first day's fight, that Gens. Howin turn forced their way to the M.S.M. Mrs. Charles Myers and three chilard, Sickle, and Slocum held a council 30-yard line where Stone tried for a dren, Mildred, Virginia and Lynn, spent and awaited the coming of Meade. Mrs. Thorn gave them much valuable information as to the topography of ity to advance it as the whistle blew iting friends in Carlisle, returned home the country, of which they made use in forming the battle line

#### A LARGE SURPRISE PARTY.

Last Saturday night a large number of friends gave a very pleasant surprise Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reck and Anna party to Mr. William Long and daugh-Elsie Long, of near Emmitsburg. The held on the Sunday after the birthday spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and following guests were presant: Mrs. The following residents of Harney Misses Mary and Etta Hardagen, visited Baltimore during "Old Home Annie Kemper, Alice and Carry Lantz, Week:" Mr. John Hesson and wife, and Mary Rider; Messrs. Clarence Messrs. John Eyler, John Harner, Arch- Sanders, William Harbaugh, John and ibald Lampert, Dallas Shriver and Mrs. Harry Hardagan, Benjamin and Arthur Byard, Grant and Clifford Long,

> Black walnuts make a better fuel Mr. Ralph Fox, who has been living than coal. Dry them with the hulls

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

> For Governor, AUSTIN L. CROTHERS, of Cecil County. For Comptroller,

JOSHUA W. HERRING, of Carroll County. For Attorney-General,

ISAAC LOEB STRAUS,

of Baltimore City. For Clerk of the Court of Appeals, C. C. MAGRUDER, of Prince George's County.

#### COUNTY TICKET.

For State Senator, WILLIAM P. MAULSBY. For State's Attorney, JOHN FRANCIS SMITH. For the House of Delegates, MeGILL BELT, GEORGE E. E. CASTLE, FREDERICK W. CRAMER, R. CLAUDE DUTROW, J. WINDSOR WILLIAMS.

For Sheriff, JOHN WILLIAM NEIGHBORS. For Judges of the Orphans' Court, JOHN F. KREH,

RUSSEL E. LIGHTER, JOSHUA H. SUNDERGILL.

For County Commissioners. JOHN W. KELBAUGH, EUGENE A. WACHTER.

For County Treasurer, JOHN HERSHBERGER.

For County Surveyor, J. FRANKLIN THOMAS. REPUBLICAN TICKET.

#### For Governor, GEORGE R. GAITHER,

of Baltimore City. For Comptroller, JAMES H. BAKER. of Kent County.

For Attorney General, HAMMOND URNER, of Frederick County.

For Clerk of the Court of Appeals, THOMAS PARRAN,

#### of Calvert County. COUNTY TICKET.

For State's Attorney, ARTHUR D. WILLARD. For State Senator,

J. P. T. MATHIAS. For the House of Delegates, AARON R. ANDERS, JOHN C. CASTLE, CHARLES C. EYLER, SAMUEL T. HICKMAN, HARRY J. KEFAUVER.

For Sheriff, GEORGE ED. MYERS.

For Judges of the Orphans' Court, JOHN E. PHLEEGER, WILLIAM H. PEARRE, GEORGE H. WHITMORE.

For County Commissioners, J. STEWART ANNAN, WILLIAM H. HOGARTH.

For County Treasurer, GEORGE W. CRUM.

For County Surveyor, RUFUS A. RAGER.

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#### FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mrs. Susan Wortz is spending a few days in Emmitsburg.

Mr. Samuel Dubs and Miss Kate Sample are visiting in Emmitsburg. Miss Sarah Shepard is the guest of Week."

Mrs. W. P. Nunemaker in Emmits- Mr. E. L. Warren was away on busi-

Mr. W. S. Plank, of Taneytown, and Mrs. W. C. Miller and Mrs. Robert Mr. Starner, of Harney, made a busi- Speilman were in Thurmont on Tuesness trip to this place.

Miss McCarney, of Blue Ridge Sum- Mrs. Margaret Shorb is now visiting mit, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. at Keysville.

Miss Mary Moore, of Gettysburg, is with their sons in Baltimore during

visiting in Fairfield. Mr. Sherman McGlaughlin, of Johns-

A son of Dr. Marshall, of Shippensburg, is visiting friends in this place. Miss Mattie McGlaughlin, who has James Myrley.

been visiting at Round Top, has returned to her home in this place. An old soldier, Mr. Frank Sanders, three years old and a veteran of the "Home Week."

Miss Cora Carson, of Fountain Dale, is a visitor in Fairfield.

last Monday night. Miss Hare, daughter of Mr. John on Sunday. Hare, and Mr. Albert Low were married last Sunday afternoon at Mr. Here's residence. A great number of invited guests were present.

The work on the Lutheran Church in this place is expected to be finished in an elderly couple residing in Mount Joy missioner Warner for the fiscal year on Sunday, Nov. 3.

Mr. D. N. R. Spangler, son of Mr. dorf, Berks county. and Mrs. Spangler, is visiting his par- Last Friday night Melvin Lupp, son ents. Four years ago Mr. Spangler of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lupp, living enlisted in the Navy. He will take up a near Arendtsville, died after an illness course in dentistry at the University of of six weeks. The youth was eleven Maryland.

with her daughter, Mrs. S. W. Plank, afternoon. in Tanevtown.

#### TANEYTOWN ITEMS.

sister, Mrs. S. G. Birnie.

little son have returned to Hanover. has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith attended the and bronze on the battlefield of Gettys- No. 10 won the Lahm cup for beating Hagerstown Fair.

evening.

Mrs. Sentman, of Gap, Pa., is visit- fame of any personality whatever." ing her grandson, Mr. R. S. McKinney. Sailsbury, N.C., is visiting his parents. Mr. Thomas Reindollar, of Baltimore,

was in town on Sunday. A grand rally of the Christian En- broken. deavor Societies of town will be held in Mrs. Mary C. Fisher met with a P. M. Dr. Shrieve, president of the fell dislocating her shoulder. Carroll county Christian Endeaver Union will be present and deliver an add to be a second to b ion, will be present and deliver an ad-nesboro, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lantz's

dollar were in Baltimore on Saturday. Wilhart.

Dr. and Mrs. S. G. A. Brown, of few days with Mr. Samuel Brown.

Rev.Mr. Thomas Springer will preach ler. in the Taneytown and Piney Ceek Presbyterian Churches on Sunday. Sunday with Mr. Lantz's mother, Mrs. After the service congregational meetings will be held for the purpose of electing a pastor.

#### Appointed Alternate to West Point.

Mr. O. A. Horner first alternate to the visiting in this place. appointee to the West Point Military entrance examination Mr. Horner will receive the appointment and be given the through this place on Wednesday. opportunity to take the examination which if passed successfully will entitle him to become a cadet at that institu-

Mr. Horner is now a student at Lafayette College.

Prof. William P. Brooks, director of the experiment station at Amherst Mass., is doing excellent work for the benefit of the farmers of his State. sale, at her residence about one mile He is at the head of a bureau of information on agricultural topics, to which the farmers have free agrees which the farmers have free agrees which the farmers have free agrees along the formation of the farmers have free agrees and the residence about one mile. The most serious financial crash which has happened in New York in years occurred on Tuesday. The Knick-breechlock. To prevent the lock and the possible explosion here. the station last year sent out 12, etters in response to que ies.

#### DETOUR ITEMS.

Miss Coral Diller is suffering with an attack of grip.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Warren spent a week in Baltimore attending the "Home

ness on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Fogle spent a week ington.

"Home Week." Mr. Raymond Miller and bride, of

town, spent a few days in this place. York, visited Mrs. E. Essich. Miss Mary Myrley is spending a few months with her grandmother, Mrs.

Miss Verna Diller is still visiting in

Buffalo, N. Y. Miss Vallie Shorb is now at the

formally of this place, died last week Homeopathic Hospital in Baltimore. in Harrisburg. Mr. Sanders was eighty- She was taken sick while attending, make any statement regarding the

the civil war. He is survived by six Miss Anna Weant is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kemp, in Uniontown. Mr. and Mrs. James Fogle and Mr. and

Mrs. Martin Fogle left Detour on Sunference is estimated at \$2,970,000, of Orphan Girls." The heavest frost of the season occured day for Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. J. W. Collidge visited at Detour ners.

#### GETTYSBURG NEWS

time to have the rededication services township, Adams county, presented to just past shows a decrease of 18,000 in Pennsylvania. His duty will be to the board of trustees of the Potomac the number of pensioners as com-Mr. John F. Low and daughter, Synod of the Reformed Church 280 pared with last year. Mrs. Wallace, of Harrisburg, visited acres of land in Mount Joy township similar to the one located at Womels-

Mrs. F. Shulley is spending a week in Fairview Cemetery last Sunday

heretofore.

Miss Mary Brining, who has been en million dollars (six millions from the Ohio. publican candidate, for state's attorney. towers, and every one will yield the years. Messrs. Judson Hill, Richard Hill, palm to America and grant that no ment is a worthy companion piece to retired. Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Roop and the innumerable monuments of stone United States Signal Corps balloon the people of San Francisco. Freytag-Loringhoven, lauds it, in his 475 miles.

the Lutheran Church on Sunday at 6.30 painful accident the other day. She change Telegraph Company announces and moral urgency, who urged upon

mother, Mrs. Catherine Lantz.

Mrs. George Motter, Mrs. Endora Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Humerick Crossfield, Miss Louise and Helen Rein-spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. E.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Forney, of Tippe-Shippensburg, have been spending a canoe City, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Forof handsomely engrossed resolutions trust to New York and to the British ney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ey- containing the autograph of each mem- American Tobacco Company in England.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lantz spent C. Lantz, of near this place.

> Mr. Albert Fry, of Thurmont, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Eyler.

Mrs. and Mrs. Huss and Mrs. Robert ky Congressman Pearre has appointed Freeze, of West Milton, Ohio, are

Academy. If the principal fails in his Mr. Edward Westfall, of Tippecanoe Mr. Charles Brown, of Deerfield. and City, Ohio, made a business trip

Mrs. Cline, of Pittsburgh, spent Sat- hands of a receiver. urday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Mary Fisher.

and Mrs. William P. Eyler.

#### PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned will sell at public to make the visit. which the farmers have free access, a lot of personal property. See bills. MRS. F. T. CALDWELL.



In the money panic in New York of \$6,000,000. one bank paid out money at the rate of \$44,444 a minute for three hours.

Harry Thaw's attorney, who left home several weeks, ago is still missing. Secretary Cortelyou has refused to

publican National Committee in 1904.

which \$523,600 was spent for 317 din-Judge Austin L. Crothers. The Democratic nominee for Governor of Maryland who for the past seven

weeks has been ill with typhoid fever, has recovered. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hoffman, The annual report of Pension Com- rich or poor,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman in for the establishment of an orphanage the city of Philadelphia has given his investigation that there was practically will wipe out the colony.

George Frederick Bodley, the famous The municipality of Liverpool, Eng-

The commissioners of Adams county have fixed the dog tax, under the new law, at fifty cents and one dollar in place of one dollar and two dollars as next Republican National Convention. ica.

Galt are in Philadelphia visiting their following from the pen of Dr. Reinhold the Protestant Episcopal Church in the the size of ocean vessels it has been de-Gettysburg battlefield: More than sev- meet three years hence in Cincinnati, canal sufficiently to admit such ves- machine will have prompt attention.

millon from the General Government) Booth after the assassination of Presi- essary alterations in construction Mr. William Unger, candidate for have been spent up to date for buying dent Lincoln, Colonel William A. La- will cost the government several milcounty treasurer, was in town last week, ground and for the erecting of monu- motte, died last Saturday night in Wil- lion dollars. also Mr. Stocksdale, of Westminister, Rements, tablets, markers, and outlook-mington, Del., at the age of eighty Mr. Charles M. Schwab declares may 6

the Jamestown Exposition last week, Gettysburg. There are 128 volumes in are quite enthusiastic over their trip. the "Official Records of The War of Mr. George Brillhart, of New Windthe Rebellion' and this literary monuor noid Toward of New Wind-

burg, It is a work, that has no rival the record of 402 miles. The winning Miss Elizabeth Crapster has gone to in the military literature of the nations balloon sailed from St. Louis and pany, Hartford, Conn., who have been Washington to visit her aunt, Mrs. J. and a Prussian Staff Officer, Baron von landed in West Virginia, a distance of supplying the government with stamp-

Rev. Mr. J. T. Huddle, of Washing- work on conducting war based on the In their endeavor to have the fine of ton, D. C., preached in the Lutheran "American Civil War" and says" the \$29,240,000 wiped out the attorneys for Church last Sunday morning, Rev. Mr. American Government placed itself on the Standard Oil Company have pre-Wagner, of Cumberland, Md., in the the ground of objective history only pared twenty-five points, each one of injuries which the Postoffice Departand has not considered the prestage or which, they say, is sufficient to have ment may have sustained by reason of the fine declared void.

All vessels which are to go to the The Rev. Dr. Wm. B. Duttera, of EYLER'S VALLEY NEWS. Pacific, including the auxiliary torpedo boat flotilla and the supply ships are to last Sunday to express himself against Mr. C. E. Eyler had his right arm ber 9, and depart therefrom on Decem-tioning Mr. Roosevelt by name the

A dispatch from Rome to the Ex.-Archbishop of Weatminster, will be raised to the cardinalate.

Before their departure from Richtion, the Episcopal House of Bishops seized a shipment of tobacco at Norpresented Governor Swanson with a set folk, Va., consigned by the tobacco

Three Americans travelling in Russia were imprisoned by the government officials but were released upon their promise to leave the country and never return. They are Mr. and Mrs William E. Walling and Miss Rose Strans-

has imposed fines aggregating \$500,000 on the Westinghouse Electric Company for its failure to complete the construction of the street railway lines of this city. This company is now in the wreck the Corn Products Company,

fornia are anxious to have Admiral trolling the price of glucose, grape sug-Miss Lizzie Freeze, of Troy, Ohio, Dewey go to San Francisco as the ar and corn starch. spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. city's guest when the fleet of battleships is there next Spring, and the liam Pigott Cronan, in command of Admiral has advised the committee on the starboard after turret of the batentertainment that he hopes to be able tleship Connecticut, prevented a repe-

President Roosevelt is now in Wash- violent run, and a firm of stock brokers, Mayer, & Co., suspended with liabilities july 12, 07-6ms

Governor Hughes in an address delivered before the Republican Club of John D. Rockefeller will help to re- New York, last Friday night, declared FORCE lieve the financial situation in New York that he is not seeking any public office by lending large sums to the banks. and that he will not seek, directly or Mrs. Clifford W. Hartridge, wife of indirectly, to influence the selection or the vote of any delegate to any conven-

An institution for the education and support of orphan girls, to be conducted campaign collections made by the Re- along the lines of Girard College, is provided for in the will of Robert N. The general expense of all the dele-banker, late of Philadelphia. It will Carson, financier, railway magnate and gates to the International Peace Con-be known as "The Carson College for

President Roosevelt in a speech at Nashville, Tenn, declared that he is not the cause of the stock troubles. He said that he will not be swerved from the stand he has taken regarding punishment of evildoers and will do his best to punish all criminals, be they

A schedule clerk has been appointed keep a record of all the furniture and other articles in the Capitol at Harris-The director of public safety in the burg. It developed during the Capitol ultamatum to the Chiuese in that city, no system to determine how much of SAFE, ECONOMICAL, BRILLIANT, HEALTHY, that unless they become law-abiding he the furniture ordered had been delivered.

preparation of milk for infants. The The Republican National Committee Dublin City Council is considering a

visiting in Boonsboro and Hagerstown, Loyal States of the Union, and one One of the officers who pursued This projected change with the nec-

that the conditions of the industrial Because of his speech in Washington warfare existent in San Francisco Robert Galt, John T. Koontz and Charles battlefield in the world is better marked in which he advocated hanging newstween themselves and in the integrity

> The Hartford Manufacturing Comed envelopes and newspaper wrappers, on Wednesday made a cash payment to Postmaster-General Meyer of \$100,000 as a settlement for all damages and the company's failure to furnish paper up to the contract.

Rev. Dr. Parkhurst took occasion assemble in Hampton Roads on Decem- President Roosevelt. While not meneminent divine referred to a man "widely distinguished for his vetebracy that the Pope will hold a consistory in mothers the 'Cayenne' doctrine of and to keep them physically fit to resent the affront properly.'

The Federal Government invoking a mond, where they have been in convent- section of the Sherman anti-trust law It is alleged that the tobacco is owned by a "combination in restraint of trade." This is a proceeding against the property itself and the owners of it must claim their property and deny the charges or forfeit the goods.

The Superior Court, Chicago, has been asked to appoint a receiver for The municipality of St. Petersburg Jersey, and the Corn Products Comthe Standard Oil Company of New pany of New Jersey. Charges are made that the Standard Oil Company, with certain individuals, conspired to capitalized at \$80,000,000 and for this purpose formed a pool or trust, unlaw-It is learned that the citizens of Califully regulating and fixing and con-

tition of the disaster on the Georgia. Lieutenant Cronan, during target erbocker Trust Company, carrying \$60-000,000 of deposits, closed its doors after sustaining for several hours a The heavy lock nipped off his finger.

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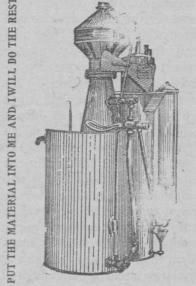
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FRIDAY, OCT. 25, 1907. of a considerable number of the ablest jurist who has sat facturing plants who contemplate Fresh Cows....... clergymen—each of whom in his upon the bench in years. individual capacity is aiming to spread Christianity, and all of THAT the trolley idea is still in These features are indeed well Calves, per to whom, as a collective body, are the minds of the people is evi- worth making known and the seeking to adopt the most ef- denced by the large and enthu- trolley and that only is the means ficient means of carrying out the siastic meeting held at Seneca of accomplishing this end. The purpose of their high calling- last Saturday at which the pro- situation is nothing more nor less cannot fail to greatly benefit that posed Washington & Gettysburg than that Emmitsburg has com- wheat,... community in which such a gath- Railroad was under discussion. modities that are valuable; re- Corn old ...... ering is held. Nor has Emmits- As the result of that meeting, sources that need development; Oats, burg failed to profit by the meet- held in an adjoining county, thir- industries that require expaning of the Evangelical Lutheran ty-five farmers and citizens gave sion. She has something to of-Bundle Rye Straw. Synod of Maryland which came the right of way through their fer which when offered will be to a close all too soon on Monday properties and a considerable taken, and it is only a question night. For five days the citizens sum was subscribed for the pre- of making Emmitsburg accessiof Emmitsburg had the honor and liminary surveys. This is but ble, of bringing buyer and seller the pleasure of entertaining near- another indication of the interest together, and giving new indusly two hundred Lutheran minis- that is being taken in trolley sys- tries and those that now exist an \$18.00@\$18.50.; No. 2 Clover, \$16.00@\$17.00 ters who came to this town by tems which will for a certainty outlet to proper markets. appointment to legislate for the include our own town in their It is obvious, then, that if the \$9.00 @\$9.50; wheat, blocks, \$8.50@\$.900; oats churches of their own denomination, to appeal to their own people to renew their energy in bemarked success and the people Emmitsburg is one of the most erty holders would profit by an bu. @ New potatoes, per. bbl. \$ . @\$ . CATTLE:—Steers, best, \$4.50@\$4.75; others exerted upon them. They have the answer depends entirely up- to hasten their completion to this per bul, \$ .70@\$ .73; LIVE POULTRY -Fowls, been edified by hearing old truths on the people of this and the point. presented to them in new and surrounding community. As to striking form, they have been what particular routes may be THE Commissioners of Montaccorded the privilege of meet- under consideration by the pro- gomery county, this State, have ing and coming into daily con- moters of the several proposed under consideration a petition tact with many distinguished lines, the residents and property from the Goshen Farmers' Club men of this very influential and owners of Emmitsburg should urging that convict labor be used powerful denomination, and they give themselves no undue con- in constructing the roads in that had the opportunity of sharing cern. What is needed is direct county. This petition suggests in an honor which this Synod has communication with the county that all male persons convicted again conferred upon one of their seat and the means of making of petty offences work out their most highly respected pastors. Emmitsburg accessible to people sentences in this manner. Here-The Rev. Mr. Reinewald's re- with capital who can aid in de- tofore we have made a similar election to the presidency of this veloping it in the manner it de- suggestion not only with regard body is a mark of distinction serves. Under the present con- to the roads of Frederick county rarely conferred on one of this ditions Emmitsburg is at a de- but in connection with improveclergyman's age. But that this cided disadvantage. Its inacces- ments to the streets within the reverend gentleman should have sibility precludes rapid progress, corporation of Emmitsburg. It been accorded the compliment is and nothing short of trolley lines seems rather inconsistent that not surprising to those who are -and the more the better-can the people of this county and of the duties of the position are ex- countless advantages. The truth to suffer at the hands of evil acting and they call for that par- is the people in this neighbor- doers and then be compelled to ticular ability which Mr. Reine- hood are not always keenly alive support them throughout the

marked degree. this town will long be cherished that it exists right here. What the streets of this town, which Subscribe for The Chronicle now as a delightful memory.

admired him for his learning, his entirely.

well acquainted with him, for open up to the outside world its this particular town should have

sought by many men of promi- rounds on every side this pic- to love so well. nence throughout the State, was turesque old town? Its climate relied upon implicitly by reason and natural resources—the latter of a certainty that his opinions scarcely yet discovered to its were ever the result of thorough possessors—are hardly to be surexamination into every fact and passed, and the facilities for man-daily changes. detail that formed even the ufacturing are equal to those of smallest part of the question in- any town of its size. As a place volved. The foundation of his of residence there is none better, wheat, (dry).... liberal education was laid right and when it comes to Summer Rye..... here in Emmitsburg—at Mount homes no finer building sites Oats .... St. Mary's College, for which could be procured anywhere. Old Corn per bushel..... splendid institution he held the The people are solid people; they Hay, ..... \$7.00@13.00 closest affection till the day he are kind, neighborly and respondied, and where his memory will sive; the land is productive, yet be cherished for many a day to capable of being made more so; Butter ....... come. Judge McSherry was a labor is not expensive, rents are Eggs..... Chickens, per B. manly man, with a broad mind, low; while the schools, the spring Chickens per B..... a sympathetic nature and a mag-churches and the higher educa-Ducks, per bushel..... netism that drew around him a tional institutions are all that one Dried Cherries, (seeded)...... very large circle of friends and could possibly desire. These are Raspberries..... admirers. These will miss him some, not all, of the advantages Apples, (dried)..... as no others can; but Frederick which Emmitsburg enjoys; but Lard, per 15..... City and Frederick County and these alone are well worth bringthe State he honored will most ing to the notice of men of means, keenly feel the loss of him of to those who are seeking Sum-THE assembling in one place whom it was said that he was mer homes, to owners of manu-Butcher Heifers...... a change of location or who de- Hogs, Fat per Ib ..... 

half of Lutheranism, to arouse Gettysburg; but many inter- are desirous of getting better ens, large, 12@; small, @; Spring chickspiritual enthusiasm, and to mediate towns will have to be ta- prices for their products; if preach the word of God. In eve- ken into account in making these owners of well-located manor 220; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania ry way this convention was a roads eminently successful ones. sites are seeking buyers; if prop- POTATOES: - Per of this town and vicinity, regard-prominent, and its location, its enhancement of their posses- \$3.50@\$4.00; Heifers, \$ @\$ less of denomination or church population and its importance is sions; if, in a word, the people \$2.50; Bulls, \$2.00 @ \$3.00; Calves, affiliation, are, unconsciously it such that it cannot be overlook- of this entire community are shoats, \$2. @\$3. Fresh cows, \$30.00@\$40.00 may be, the better in every way ed. The only question then, is alive to their own best interests, per head. in consequence of the moral and not will the trolley come to Em- they will not only welcome the spiritual influence which it has mitsburg, but how soon? And trolleys but do all in their power

wald is known to possess in a to the possibilities which sur-long Winters in the county jail. round them-which are in fact It would certainly be more bene-On behalf of the citizens of within their very reach. So ficial to the culprits themselves Emmitsburg The Chronicle ex- inured have they become to that and to the various communities tended to the delegates of the which others, not possessing it, in which their depredations have eighty-eighth annual convention are daily seeking, that it does been carried on, if their brawn of the Evangelical Lutheran not occur to them that what they and muscle were exercised in re-Synod of Maryland a hearty wel- have and enjoy is really valuable. pairing and beautifying roads come, and now, for them whose And here is just where the trol- which are travelled over by the honored guests they were, The ley is to perform its function in people in general. Had this A TORNEY-AT-LAW. Offices Schold Building, CHRONICLE has the pleasure of bringing all this value that is at method been employed during bidding them godspeed, assurband to the attention of those ing them that their sojourn in who are now ignorant of the fact road throughout the county and that it exists wight here.

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death was a melancholy shock hardly necessary to enumerate condition, and at the same time PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITS to Frederick county where Bench were it not, we repeat, for the a lesson would have been taught and Bar, Church and laity knew tendency on the part of the good these undesirable ne'er-do-wells him so well and, knowing him, folk here to lose sight of them which would have had the effect of making this community one largeness of heart and for the Where, it might be asked, in which none "without visible many estimable qualities that could one find a spot more health- means of support" would care to AVERTISING RATES made known on applica- raised him above the average ful than Emmitsburg? Where linger for any length of time. THE PROPRIETOR reserves the right to decline man. As Chief Justice of Mary- on the face of the earth is there This suggestion might be borne my advertisements which he may deem objectionland Judge McSherry was an purer water, flowing under a in mind with a view to its adop-NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to honor to the bench. His decis- greater natural pressure, than tion in the future-next Spring, MANUSCRIPTS offered for publication will be ions, based upon a precise and that which Emmitsburg enjoys? for instance, when the large comprehensive knowledge of the Where, indeed, in this broad army of "gentlemen of leisure" law, were respected for their country is there more beautiful wend their way towards this soundness, and his counsel, scenery than that which sur- home-like town which they seem

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# George Ade Fables

The Lecture Tickets That Were Bought, but Never Used.



ford, and the Cousin who lived out in the Woods was known as Lafe, al-

though his real Name was Lafayette. Every Christmas Sanford would send Lafe some kind of a stingy Gift, and then Lafe would retaliate by shipping in a fat Turkey for Thanksgiving. There was a formal Exchange of Letters about twice per Year.

Sanford was a good deal Upset one day to receive Word that Cousin Lafayette was coming to spend a Week. Whatever Joy he felt he did not show

The visiting Cousin is liable to be a Fierce Proposition under the most favorable Conditions, but it is more than Hard Luck to be saddled with one who is a Total Stranger. Sanford was hoping that the Train would run off the Track, but he wrote Cousin Lafe to be sure and come right to the House.

Sanford saw a very pink Week ahead of him. He was not very Strong for the Chaperon Game. He could see himself neglecting Business in order to lead Cousin La?e around and show him the Sky-Scrapers, the Animals in the Park, the Eden Musee, and the big Engine in the Power-House. He had observed that the Excursionist is always keen to see a lot of Sights that are a Sealed Book to the Man who lives right in the City.

Sanford tried to get a Line on Cousin Lafe so as to frame up the right kind of a Programme. He could tell by the Picture in the Family Album that Lafe was a Pure Character and somewhat of a Rube. He wore a White Tie and had his Hair gummed down on his Forehead. He looked as if he would like to be a Preacher but could not quite make it. His open Countenance had that sweet and trusting Expression of the Hubbard Squash who is willing to give two Tens for a Five.

So far as Sanford could learn, Cousin Lafe was a kind of moral Sign-Board and snow-white Object-Lesson in the Jay Town which claimed him as its own. He was a Cemetery Trustee and Chairman of the Committee to solicit Funds for a new Y. M. C. A. build ing. Also he had been prominent in the Sunday-Closing Movement and the Main Kazoo in the Citizens' Reform

Accordingly, Sanford had all the Drinkables removed from the Sideboard, and he warned the Children not to Laugh while Cousin Lafe was saying Grace at the Table. Then he went out and bought some Tickets for a Lecture, and got a written Permit to go through the Car-Shops.

He went to the Station to meet the rural Lamb and protect him against the Cabmen. He saw a Hot Sport with a new Suit of Clothes and a Red Tie come through the Gate, but he did waiting, the Hot Sport came up and delphia Press. walloped him on the Back and introduced himself.

President of the Yapville Citizens' Re- time an automobile going at a forty form League. "I got into a Poker mile clip)-By gravy, but them horses Game with two of them Ikey Drum- must have gave that wagon a good mers on the Train and trimmed them | start before they broke loose.-Judge. for 87 Samoleons. If the Train had been a half hour late I'd have got their Sample-

Cases.

I've got a

that would

choke a Horse, and

I have a

Feeling



everything in the Dining - Car except the Catsup before we got to Spring-INTRODUCED HIMSELF.

field, and I wouldn't take \$7 for my Thirst. By the way, I want to tell you that I've left my Pajamas at Home, and you might as well move the Bed out of my Room, because I won't need it. If you have any Word to send to your Folks before we cut loose, step into the Box and telephone while you're still able

"What do you wish to see first of all, the Parks or the Power-House?" asked Sanford.

"If it's all the same to you," said the Cemetery Trustee, "I should like to begin my Vacation by putting a tall. Crimp in the Guy that spins the little Ivory Ball. Then you can send home for your Low-Neck and we will have a

little Dinner-Party. I have engaged the Louis XIV. Room up at the Hotel. I have in my Suit-Case no less than 17 Letters of Introduction to well-known Society Ladies who are always Hungry. This Afternoon I expect to have all the Messenger Boys in Town busy. When we sit down this Evening there will be \$8 worth of Violets and four Cocktails at every Plate. I'll show these Tessies that I'm no Piker, After the Eats we are going over and sit in Copyright, 1902, 1903, by Robert Howard all of the Boxes at that Rough-House Show that I've been reading about. Once After that we are going to a nice, quiet there was all-night Restaurant, where they have a Man liv- the Hungarian Orchestra, and any one ing in a that passes away before 6 a. m. will be Big Town called a Quitter."

and he had "Are you Cousin Lafe or a Ringer?" a Cousin asked Sanford.

whom he "I am the Cemetery Trustee all right, never had all right," was the reply. "A Cemetery seen. Some Trustee breaks over only about once in people are Three Years, but when he does hit the very lucky | Track he makes a Mile in 2.00 look like as to their a Funeral Procession. For many Relatives. | Months I have been drinking Milk and The Man posing as an Example for the Young. who lived I live in one of those Towns where in the every living Soul knows how much I Wicked pay for my Clothes and how many ones whom the world suspects. Metropolis Lumps of Sugar I put in my Coffee. If was nam- I took a Drink out there everybody ed San- would know about it in twenty Min-



HAD HIM DOWN AND OUT.

up here among the Electric Lights with no one to keep Cases on me. I am long on Sleep, and I have Money in every Pocket. I'm up here to play a short Engagement as the Village Indian. If you care to follow me, I think I can a good many Places that you never saw before, even if you do live right in

Sanford tried to be Game, but in two Days Cousin Lafe had him Down and Out. He fell back and took the a Hack and roasted him, and told him he was a Rhinestone Sport and a Mack-

"I'm all in," said the Wreck. "I admit everything you say. The Man who lives in Town and thinks he is a Gay Dog isn't a Marker alongside of the Respectable Citizen from down the Road. I am supposed to be a dissolute Clubman, but I take off my Hat to a Cemetery Trustee."

Cousin Lafe went back to the Country and reported that Sanford was a Nice Man but seemed to be a little

MORAE: Don't try to keep up with any Pillar of Society.

#### JINGLES AND JESTS.

A Willing Martyr.
"George, dear," said the pretty maid
As they sat in the pale in milaht,

Easy Enough.

Mrs. Hiram Offen-I think we'll get long, Bridget, if you can only manage not to disobey me.

Bridget-Faix we can fix that aisy, not spot anything that resembled a mum, if ye'll l'ave me do as I please Cemetery Trustee. While he was still an' don't give me any orders.-Phila-

Momentum.

"What do you think?" asked the | Colonel Corn (as he saw for the first

An India Print.

There's a careless young girl of Calcutta Why plays with a goat in the gutter. Though extremely low caste, She'll be much lower cast

Roll here If that goat should be ill bred and butt -Harper's Weekly.

Worse Yet.

"Did he really tell you I had a that I am stage fright?" asked the amateur acabout to tress. Buy. We "No," replied her candid friend; "he

drank up said you were."-Washington Star. Willing to Replace.

Only last night I stole a kiss.

Now my conscience pricks, alack!

Therefore I think I'll go around

Tonight and put it back.

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

An Easy Hit. "Why did that popular dramatist strike a man?"

"I suppose he wanted to show how easily a playwright can make a hit."

Many Such. We know some men who want the earth, But if their own they found it They'd start to kick for all they're worth And want a fence around it.
—Philadelphia Press.

Keeping Company. Mother - Where are those oranges

that were on the table? Tommy-With the cookies that were in the cupboard, I suppose.—Harper's



# What Sphinx

That persons who are always suspicious of others are the very

That there is often a rebound to a knock and the knocker dow is of a dead brick wall, but the Insurance At Net Cost. cigarette I very frequently feels the effect of it.

-That the tendency to accumulate trash is a bad one. This ideal dining room. out and applies to mental as well as to ordinary trash.

That it is a pity that people with vitriolic tongues are not her own preferences, it means often occasionally burnt by a few drops of their own acid.

That it is a good thing that there is an abundance of green and Nar-row. But grass thoughout the earth; otherwise a good many individuals would be eaten by the cows.

That the first thing a man does who has committed a mean the thought that "the life is more than act is to hunt up a precedent for it; but is noticeable that the same meat." And the ideal dining will be put you in right and probably show you man is rarely successful in finding a precedent for any good act which he may have performed.

That the monuments to some men are their kindly acts—their Count. Cousin Lafe took him Home in deeds performed for the benefit of others. These, after all, are more lasting than the obtrusive shafts that mark some graves trimming in gold leaf or crystals. One whereon no stones would have been erected had not the occupants of the new lamps looks like a small themselves provided for them ere they died.

## YORK FASHIONS

Pattern For Girl's Overwaist Dress Designed by May Manton-No. 5753.

The overwaist idea with the wide mandarin sleeve has been extended into the realm of children's frocks. This one is charmingly attractive, yet absolutely simple, and can be made from a variety of materials. In the illustration white lawn is trimmed with tucking and is worn over a guimpe of embroidered muslin, but the model will be found satisfactory for the veiling and the like are not over heavy for the cool days is summer, while they are admirable for the autumn. For the remaining weeks of really warm weather lawn, batiste, soft finished pique and linen all are appropriate with trimming varied again and again. The tucking is pretty, but bands of the material em-broidered are handsome, or braid or applique can be applied in almost any way that may be liked.

The dress is made with waist and skirt. The waist consists of the front and backs which are tucked and joined to a yoke. The big sleeves are inserted in the armholes, and the lower edge of the waist is joined to a belt. The skirt is straight and is finished with a hem and two wide tucks, while it is laid in backward turning plaits

at the upper edge.

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#### GOWN GOSSIP.

Velvet for gowns, wraps and all deduction of cloth sleeves into the velvet same time.

gown and, vice versa, the velvet sleeves into a gown of cloth. given way to Russian and Grecian irons will heat much quicker, and it styles, and in about almost every gar- will save gas.

suggestion of the classic. as black satin embroidered collarless Burn the rag. Try it and see how the embroidered linen habit front that dishpan will never have a leak. was the fashion some twenty-five years

ment, whatever its purpose, there is a

Many of the French designers are putting out beautiful creations in which the tunic and pannier effects are joined to the waist, which of course presupposes a suggestion more or less pronounced of the empire.-New York Post.

"Ma, why does sis sing so much mid is? when Mr. Spoonamore is here?" his love."-Chicago Record-Herald.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Dip a piece of cheesecloth in keropartments of the wardrobe will play an sene and let evaporate; then use the important part in the world of dress. | cloth as a duster. It will take up dust One of the distinct fads is the intro- without scattering it and polish at the

Take an old teakettle and cut the bottom out and place over irons heat-The Japanese style has practically ing on a gas or kerosene stove. The

Instead of scouring the bottom of the dishpan when greasy wipe it off Plain and fancy waistcoats as well with a small rag dipped in kerosene. vests will be worn in conjunction with easily the grease comes off, and your

There is nothing better to keep the furniture bright than common coal oil. Dampen a soft cloth with it and rub all the varnished surfaces with it, including doors, casings, baseboards, etc., and they will always be fresh and bright.

He Knew.

Teacher-Now, what little boy in this Sunday school can tell what a pyra-

Tommy Tuff-Why, dat's de shape "I think, dear, she is trying to test de pool balls is set up in fer de break. -Houston Post.

#### THE IDEAL MISTRESS.

Makes Her Dining Room the Dearest

Spot on Earth. The first requisite for an ideal dining room is a mistress with ideals. She wants to make the room where her family meets together three times a day the dearest spot on earth to them. It is the place of physical growth. It must be as well the room where sweet temper and loving service and joyous hospitality will minister to ethical growth. The best room in the house, the morning sunshine, the open fire, the picture window, are ideal, and every woman would have them for her dining room if she could.

But if we cannot realize our ideals we can, as Kate Wiggin says, "idealize our reals." If we cannot have hothouse roses, we may have a bit of green for our table. We can give of our best to this room devoted to the family growth, and we can keep out of It all that offends. "Cross words," sour looks, family troubles, fault finding, petty gossip and, if possible, all traces of weariness must be religiously excluded.

There is a tiny dining room in a certain town house where the sunshine never comes, and there is no fire in sight, and the only view from the winsmiling face and cordial graciousness of the woman at the head of the table remind you of sunshine and open fires POLICY CONTAINS THE ENTIRE CONTRACT. and beautiful pictures and rare flowers and everything that helps to make an

It means hard work for a woman to make her dining room always attrac- For information, fill out attached coupor tive. It means constant thought and Name .. care for the likes and dislikes of her Address.. family, it means putting underfoot making the best of poor material, it means a perpetual struggle to make oct 4-ly things or the want of things subservient to the highest needs of her family, but it is worth all it costs.

Make the room itself as pretty and as attractive as the purse will permit. Make it interesting with growing plants; bring to it all grace of manner, the brightest stories and the merriest jests, the breeziness of outdoors and outside interests, and permeate it with

Novel Effects In Lamps. As a contrast to the favored styles

in bric-a-brac and lamps of the "art nouveau" type is another style, of which ornateness is the chief characteristic. These are small lamps in white china, with all sorts of fancy flowerpot, with its gold branched and many leafed plant growing out from it. The light is in the center of this foliage of gold.

Other small lamps in this style have white china bases ornamented in gold leaf and shades made of small crystals. Some for the boudoir resemble candlesticks and have a curtain at one side, which is made of innumerable small stones, the tiny white translucent pebbles which are found in the sand at the seashore. These pebbles are made into shades for the lamps as well as

A third group shows peculiar ornamentation of sprays of leaves made of gold leaf, which stand out from the lamp, each leaf and each stem. They are said not to be perishable and are easily cleaned.

A Prayer For Rain.

prayer for rain tonight, so it will pour tomorrow?" she urged. 'Why, dear?" asked the clergyman. "'Cause I have a dandy new umbrel-

la and mackintosh," replied the eternal

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The minister was having Sunday dinExcept Sundays STATIONS Except Sundays The minister was naving sunday dinner with one of his parishioners. Suddenly the eight-year-old daughter of the house spoke up.

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#### LUTHERAN SYNOD OF MARYLAND.

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REV. CHARLES REINEWALD, PRESIDENT OF THE EVAN-GELICAL LUTHERAN SYNOD OF MARYLAND

years ago this October 17th, Rev. Ezra Baltimore. Keller, the founder and the first presi- The evening service was largely ated for his few years of fruitful service public services under the leadership of and life. In that same convention in Miss Ruth Hoke, organist of Elias Joseph Augustus Seiss, whose youth deaconesses. and early manhood were shaped by the On Saturday the reports of several ministry of this pulpit.

the sixth official visit of the Maryland question of apportionment was settled Synod to Emmitsburg in the course of when the motion presented by Treasurer her history of four score years and Eckhardt for the adoption of the per are only witnesses of your welcome, and the evening the Synod was greeted by evidences of Emmitsburg hospitality. a large audience.

no barrier to your comfort or detrimen- sermon of spiritual unction and power.

here one quarter of a century ago.

May Divine wisdom prevail in our enter. moted, to the honor of His Name.

administered to the members.

Reinewald was again chosen president kind. were made by two congregations for of eternity. tionment was the subject of not a little 22:28. The learned preacher showed The report of the committee on of this great and extensive domain.

was then in the chair and the clerical discussion, one favoring the per capita roll reached but the number twenty-two system, another would base the appor--slightly less than the one-fifth of our tion on the local expenses of the congremembership in the ministry upon our gation. The Anti-Saloon League's In this ancient edifice just seventy gates by the Rev. Mr. Poulson, of the institution by Foreign Mission Address—Rev. R. S.

dent of Wittenberg College was ordain- tended. The augmented choir at these yonder gallery sat a lad of fourteen Lutheran Church, added greatly to the whose mind and heart, under the pleasure of these evening exercises. Divine call, were turned to the sacred The addresses on this occasion and at office of the ministry in which he the other open services were able and labored at Shepardstown, Cumberland, instructive. On Friday evening Rev. Baltimore and Philadelphia, with great Mr. F. R. Wagner, of Frostburg, effectiveness; and to the edification of spoke of the subject of ministerial a great company to-day who know him education while Rev. Dr. L. M. Zimmerthrough his gifted pen-since his voice man, of Baltimore, presented in an is hushed in silence. I refer to Dr. able paper the work of the Lutheran

committees were read. The subject This convention to-night signalizes agitated on Friday concerning the

Though these are the witnesses of your On Sunday morning the pulpits of the coming, your worth is a warrant of various Protestant Churches were ocyour welcome. Anticipating your cupied by members of the Synod. The ber of the Wartburg Synod; during the the educational standard. This we are presence you have been in our minds Rev. Patrick Henry Miller, D. D., of year seven installation services were trying to do. and your names are upon our lips. Our Westminster, filled the pulpit of the conducted in the Synod and four cornerhomes are open to you. Should per- Presbyterian Church. Taking for the stones were laid. chance, your plate and your pillow not basis of his remarks the "Fields White be found under the same roof, may Unto Harvest," from the 4th chapter necessity of appointing one clerical and even this unavoidable circumstance be of St. John's Gospel, he preached a rare one lay representative on the board of

The ministerial roll-call of the years it is a great moment in the history of mittee—five on "Committee Advisory Seminary were aided in their educationof 1837 and 1846 is broken by no reamy man when the Spiritual Vision to the Board of Home Missions''—one al course to the aggregate amount of sponse. All is silence as the cemetery comes to the soul lifting him at once on the auditing committee—one on the \$2,000. The sum of one hundred dollars where sleeps their honored dust. From near to his God, and tenderly close to necrological committee and two on was contributed to the divinity school the convention of 1858 comes the en- the needs of his fellowmen. Not only "Committee on Pastors' Fund." feebled voice of our invalid brother, is it a jewel of surpassing brilliance and Rev. G. A. Nixdorf and Dr. J. G. splendor but filling the mind with the churches were dedicated and not a few best men able to use both the German Butler, who had so longed to be eternal realities, so that the things of buildings were repaired. The report and English tongue. present. These two venerable names earth fade into insignificance before the closed with an appeal to the Sunday On Friday afternoon Dr. F. G. Gotlead the roll in the years of service. larger outlook, and the wider sweep of The convention of 1870 sends us (and the mind soaring toward the light, we welcome them) Dr. Owen, president this vision brings strength and power educational work of the church. of the General Synod, Dr. Mann and to do great things for God. It also Dr. Bikle. The convention of 1882 rebrings spiritual joy, and leads to that hardt, presented his report for the year more adequate endowment. turns but a reduced number who were great central calm where the worries and perplexities of life dare not, cannot on Saturday morning.

interests of Christ's Kingdom be pro- hearers that they were all co-workers Some of the congregations exceeded the apportionment for the Board of Educawith God in urging men to nobler action, amounts apportioned them one year ago; tion from 12 cents to 20 cents per After Mr. Reinewald's remarks Dr. and to a higher plane of living. It was others fell into the list reporting a def-Owen, president of the General Synod necessary therefore in order to become icit. Owning to lack of a deep sense churches. and one of Hagerstown's most eloquent jewels and gems of the immortal of obligation to the great demands of George Neff, Esq., of York, presentministers, responded. The synodical crown that each man fill his place evangelization, and of eleemosynary ed the claims and work of the Loysville sermon was delivered by Rev. Dr. loyally as unto God. The fields, "White institutions, the receipts from all the Orphans' Home. His address abounded Charles Albert, of Philadelphia. The Unto Harvest," in all departments of churches fell below the mark that was in effective and eloquent periods. This sacrament of the Lord's Supper was church work are calling men as never set one year ago. before, and calling them to action.

The first business meeting of the He also urged that the Macedonian ment was adopted for the coming year. on its noble work in caring for and Synod was held on Friday morning. cry be heard and heeded so that God- By this methods every communicant training the orphan children of our The report of the president, read before given powers entrusted to their care member of all our churches is asked to church. The men who are our reprethe meeting was referred to a com- might be used in the highest and noblest contribute \$1.39 as the minimum amount sentatives from this Synod in the mittee. The next order of business was service that of absolute devotion to in carrying on the work beyond the management of the Home are Rev. F. the election of officers. Rev. Mr. God, and unselfish service to all man- bounds of the local congregation.

of Baltimore, and the treasurer, vision will only become the clearer, dress by Dr. John Weidley, president Charles Brown, of Waynesboro. Cornelius Eckhardt, of Washington, and at the last the soul shall be satis- of the Board of Management. Twentyboth retained their offices. Applications fied amid the glories and the splendors nine persons are now under the pro- was discussed in an earnest and com-

other in Baltimore. The treasurer's Owen, of Hagerstown, as a pulpitorator from all sources was \$17,000.00. report showed receipts amounting to and a preacher of forceful sermons was The delegation to the General Synod Mission points in many sections of \$32,706.67 as against \$31,431.75 last well borne out Sunday morning when reported through the chairman, pro our country are rapidly growing into year. The balance on hand last year this reverend gentlemen, who by the tem., Rev. W. S. T. Metzger, of Jeff- self-supporting churches. New appeals was \$5,475.48 but the increased expen- way has the honor of being president erson. That body met in Sunbury, are coming almost daily asking for a ditures of this current year reduced of the General Synod, preached in the May 20-30, 1907. Rev. S. W. Owen missionary to take charge of fields this balance to \$5,347.70 which accord- Reformed Church from the text D. D., of Hagerstown, was elected pre-full of promise. Canada and South ing to custom is distributed among "Remove not the ancient landmark sident over several competitors for that America, too, are adding their claims, various funds. The question of appor- which thy fathers have set." Proverbs position.

ancient landmarks, the speaker said, materially increased. were venerated in early scriptural days, The Board at its last meeting created and Lauritz Ries, of Cordova, Md., the

ber of those who have received the con- partment of English. "Remove not the ancient landmarks meeting of the Board. which thy fathers have set."

advanced, the prices of former years taught here. remain unchanged.

in his appeals, and his statements carry tion aggregates up to the present time C. E. Hay, D. D., Baltimore. conviction. His work merits, and \$50,000 in cash and conditioned and dation and praise.

After an absence of a quarter of a as time and energy permit. century, said the president in his report, The current income has increased Synod assembles for the sixth time within recent years between \$9,000 and in proportion to purchase. within these walls and in the eighty- \$10,000, and with the \$3,000 grant from eight convention which syncronizes with the Board of Education, the college the sesquicentennial of Luthernanism will have to spend approximately \$13,-

ern on our ministerial roll have answered ing the several changes in the line of the final call. Others have been caused advancement that are contemplated, to feel the shadow of bereavement. we must raise our annual budget at

the president reported seven dismissions from all sources, will be probably \$36,and seven admissions; eight resignations 000 or \$37,000. Accordingly we have eight. These six dates that face us capita system was approved. Again in Synod were recorded; seven ministers deal remains to be done. If the Luthanaccepted calls to pastorates; three calls an Church of America is to exert an to licentiates were granted; an ad in-educational influence commensurate terim lice

The president called attention to the trustees of Tressler Orphans' Home- mittee was presented by Rev. Dr. five members on the education com- Kuhlman, of Gettysburg. tal to your palate in these October days. Dr. Miller emphasized the fact that mittee—five on the apportionment com-

schools and congregations to cooperate wald, of York, Secretary of the Board in sustaining the enlarged scope of the of Education, presented the important

and the secretary, Rev. John C. Bowers, Then when the shadows lengthen the Washington was presented in an ad- C. Bowers, of Baltimore and Mr. tection of this institution. During the prehensive address before the Synod membership, one in Cordova, Md., the The reputation of the Rev. Dr. S. W. past two years the receipts of the Home by Rev. A. S. Hartman, D. D., of

Pentateuch, who looked upon miracles there are at present 241 students in the and by his daily life to deny it." as entertaining fables, and who confour college classes, and 55 in the The candidates for the Christian sidered our Saviour nothing more or preparatory school, and we have reason ministery who were ordained thereto less than a thoroughly good man. The to think that this number will be are Charles J. Hines, of Audubon, N.

and no man would have desired or dared a chair of Philosophy, and elected Prof. latter a university gradute of Germany. to trespass upon his neighbor's posses- Sanders to it, who had served the Insti- Rev. A. R. Wentz, of Leipsic, Germany, sions, nor to plow one furrow beyond tution successfully in the capacity of but a licentiate of the Maryland Synod, his own confines. The old laws of mine an instructor during the previous year. had his license renewed for another and thine were strictly lived up to. In It also created a chair of Physics, and year. this age the tendency is in a different elected as the first incumbent Prof. L. Rev. Victor Miller reported for the direction. The farmer, mayhap, will A. Parsons, Ph. D.; -an A. B. from Directors to the Gettysburg Theological not scruple to take the extra furrow, Iowa State University in '95, an M. A. Seminary emphasizing a lack of candiand a country has no qualms of con- from the same institution in '98, a Ph. dates for the sacred office. Student science in laying hold of another coun- D. from Johns Hopkins University in Wagner, of Hummelstown, died of tytry's possession—this is but "annexa-tion." in Johns Hopkins University, ment of Synod. The Church is remindin Johns Hopkins University, ment of Synod. The Church is remind-In his allusion to prayer and its effi-Utah State University, and for the last ed of the divine injunction, applicable the Bowling Alley by the evening.

plainly that the efforts of these scoffers sistant for the department of Mathe- borers into his harvest." will be fruitless, for the countless num- matics. Also an assistant for the de-

be steadfast in their faith, and to and will submit this report to the next Maryland became history.

If this program of change inaugurated Annual Convention to meet in Freder-On Saturday Dr. Charles S. Albert, by the Board can be summed up in a ick were: D. D., Literary Editor of the Board of brief sentence, it is this: they propose Ordination sermon-Rev. D. B. Floyd, Publication, presented the important to make our college here at Gettysburg D. D., Selins Grove Pa. work of a pure and wholesome litera- second to none. In pursuance of this ture. He impressed the claims of our plan the Board has added six teachers J. S. Braren, Cumberland. own publications upon our own people, to the corps of instructors within recent | Church Extension Address-Rev. S.H. whether of youth or age. Whilst the years, and has increased the education- Culler, Reisterstown. tion of books and periodicals has been branches that had never before been Poffinbarger, Woodsboro.

The financial canvass for advancing Albert, D. D., Philadelphia. Dr. Albert is impressive and forceful the educational interests of the instituis justly receiving the widest commen- non-conditioned pledges. This will be G. Null., Fairmount, W. Va. carried along during the coming year

000 more than it had a few years ago. worl'.-Brother Croley. During the past year three of the breth- However, if we are to succeed in mak-In the statement of his officialacts least to \$50,000. Our income this year, with her importance, she must raise

Respectfully submitted, By Committee, REV. A. F. RICHARDSON, Chairman.

The report of the Education Com-

Twelve young men in College and in Breklum, Germany. This institution During the last synodical year eight is furnishing America with some of its

work of sustaining all our colleges and The treasurer, Mr. Cornelius Eck- theological schools with larger gifts and

At the last convention of the General During the past year \$28,000 were rais- Synod at Sunbury, Pa., an advance sessions and proceedings and the great Dr. Miller vividly brought before his ed for the various causes of beneficience. movement was taken by increasing the

> institution of the church has never yet The per capita system of apportion- appealed in vain for support to carry C. Steck, D. D., of Frederick, and Mr. The Home for the Aged located in M. P. Moller, of Hagerstown, Rev. J.

The great cause of home missions Paltimore.

praying to be included in the cultivation

were diametrically opposed to the teachings of the so-called new theology. He had no sympathy with those who best in the history of the college. The Simon of Heroschen Sympathy with those who best in the history of the college. The Simon of Heroschen Sympathy with those who best in the history of the college. The series of Heroschen Sympathy with those who best in the history of the college.

would dissect the Word of God and catalogue showed 230 students in the with eloquent utterance both timely and leave but a code of morals. He dis-collegiate department, and 61 in the thoughtful. Among other things he countenanced the efforts of the modern preparatory school. The attendance at said: "The most wicked heresy of our theologians who tossed aside the the opening this year is even greater: day is for a man to profess faith in God

J., Wilbur C. Mann, of Cumberland,

ciency, in connection with those who scoff at it, Dr. Owen showed very sity. The Board also provided an as-

The business of the Synod was concluded on Monday evening. Two invisolation that alone comes from such Realizing that the conditions of en- tations were tendered the Synod for the communion with God will arise as a trance, and the curriculum in general, next meeting. Rev. Dr. Steck asked crowd of witnesses against them. It were not fully adapted to the demands for Frederick the honor of entertaining will be hard, he continued, for science of the day, the Board appointed a com- the delegates next year, and Rev. A.F. to formulate a substitute for the prayers mittee and instructed it to draft such Richardson invited the Synod to meet that many of us learned to lisp at our conditions of entrance, and to suggest in Grafton, W. Va. It was decided by balmother's knee. The influence of such such changes in the curriculum as will lot that the next sessions would be held in prayers will continue till the end of raise Pennsylvania College to the stand- in Frederick. After the various comtime. He exorted his hearers to cling and maintained by the best colleges in mittees had reported the Eighty-Eighth to the word of God in its entirety, to the State. The committee has met, Convention the of Evangelical Synod of

Appointments made for the next

Ministerial Education Address-Rev.

Sunday School Work-Rev. C. S.

Address on Deaconess Work-Rev. Address on Home Missions-Rev. A.

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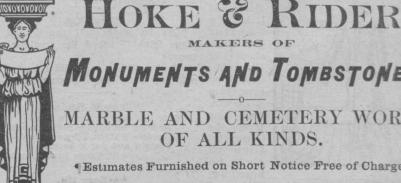
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#### **Noted Jurist Expires After** Long Illness

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He Was Almost Sixty-Five Years Old. -Education Received at Mt. St. Mary's In This Place. - His Death A Great Loss To Maryland.

"When the history of Maryland and her public men shall have been written its pages will bear a no more illustrious name or record a more distinguished feed has been so much appreciated that importance of pasturage is still concedcareer than that of Judge McSheery. -The Bench and Bar of Maryland.

10.10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Robinson.

terested in business matters in his on by the digestive juices.

hospital and afterwards taken to = Braddock Heights where he was operated upon. From this time on his condition was most serious. Last Tuesday morning the first indication of the end became known and it was but a few hours till he breathed his last.

The funeral services will be held in Frederick on Monday.

#### FRIEND'S CREEK ITEMS

Mr. John Hardman has returned to his home in Waynesboro after visiting in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kipe attended the Hagerstown fair on Thursday.

Mrs. Bertie Gilland spent Sunday at the house of Mrs. Henry Eyler. Miss Ruth Kipe is still critically ill. Washington.

Mrs. Herbert Humerick and son, of Eyler's Valley, spent a few days with spent a few days in this place. Mrs. John Kipe, of this place.

Mr. Carlton Marker's parents, from spent Sunday in Emmitsburg. Middletown Valley, spent a few day's with him at this place. They Sheffler spent Sunday in this place. attended the Lutheran Synod at Emmitsburg.

Mrs. R. L. Eyler has returned home from visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. visiting her parents at Four Points.

butcherd two fine hogs.

Miss Annie Hardman disposed of a fine and Mrs. D. Wood, of Loy's Station.

cow last week.

Miss Lottie Kipe was a recent visitor

at the home of Mr. E. C. Shriner.

Miss Ruth Kipe spent Sunday at the Sunday.

home of Rev. Mr. S. A. Kipe.

Mr. Ogle's Mare Takes Fifth Place. Wilkes, entered in the 2.20 class, Nunemaker. trotting races at the Frederick Fair, Mr. and Mrs. William Nunemaker There is no satisfaction equal to that was able to make 5th, 6th and 5th place are visiting in Frederick, Hagerstown of overcoming a difficulty. in that event. The time of the winner and Hanover. was 2.204, 2.20 and 2.194. Progo, Mr. and Mrs. John Musselman, of Fertilizer always on hand at Emmitsowned by the Buttonwood Stock Farm, Fairfield, spent Sunday at the home of burg Grain Elevator. FRIZELL & BOYLE. of Gettysburg was awarded the \$400 the Misses Hoke. a Washington horse.

#### THERMOMETRIC READINGS.

Taken every week day from THE

CHRUNICLE	Standard	Thermometer.		
8.	A. M.	12 M.	4 P. I	
Friday		72	69	
Saturday	44	52	64	
Monday	37	49	54	
Tuesday	37	56	60	
Wednesday	44	64	67	
Thursday	41	50	57	
Eriday				

### JUDGE McSHERRY DEAD FOR THE BENEFIT OF FARMERS

A Word on the Subject of Feeding Stock to the Farmer's Best Advantage

#### SOME INFORMATION REGARDING FOOD STUFFS

The Importance of the Subject From an Economic Stand Point. - The Proper it has been found that it takes one and a Feed Will Bring Results That Can Not be Otherwise Attained. - The Experience of Others Sifted Down for Chronicle Readers. - What Men Who Know Have to Say on This Important Subject. - A Word for the Wise.

Mutual Insurance Company, of Fred- with the observation of careful feeders, molasses is another product of the beet- P. S. J. Thos. Gelwicks sells our paint. Judge McSherry, on January 11th coarse fodders may be fed very largely in large quantities, and both this and last, attended to business at the Court as circumstances demand. Although cane-molasses are coming to be regard-House; on this occasion he heard his timothy hay is regarded, in some ed as an important feed. It owes its and Cattle Powders. Emmitsburg True Copy Test:

WM. B. Cutshall, last case. He was taken ill and return- regions, and corn fodder in others, as value largely to the sugar in it." ed to his home. A physician was sum- the best coarse feed, yet, experience Lack of space of necessity prolongs \* \* sep 13-tf. moned and he was cautioned to be very has shown that both these feeds, and an article so exhaustive as this, and careful as unfavorable symptoms were also have from wheat, barley and other next week the subject under discu evident in his case. Since that time, cereal grains, and from clover alfalfa, will be the Preparation of Feed. Mr. although occasionally his condition are all of great value. Fresh herbage Langworthy, the author of these papers, seemed to improve, the disease gained was, of course, the original food of is an authority of national repute and such ground that it was soon evident to domestic animals, and in early times, his words on this subject should be all that his case was hopeless. Some natural pasturage was almost entirely carefully read and preserved by all intime later he was removed to the depended upon to support them during terested in this subject.

it has ever been the desire of stock ed, but the fact is also recognized that feeders to hold this in some way or if, owing to draught and other cause, James McSherry, Chief Justice of the other for use during the Winter months. the supply is insufficient, other food Maryland Court of Appeals, and Chief In this they have succeeded after years will be needed. When green feed is Judge of the Sixth Judicial district, of experiment. "Green forage crops," cut and fed fresh to farm animals, more comprising Frederick and Montgomery says the Encyclopedia Americana, or less confined, the practice is called counties, died suddenly at his home at "are frequently preserved by ensiling, 'soiling,' and is becoming quite preval-In this process the material undergoes ent, especially in old countries where nor how bulky it is; we suspect half This noted jurist was born in Freder- a peculiar oxidation which correspond- land is expensive. It is coming into wheat and half daisy would make a big ick on December 30, 1842. He was ingly changes it in composition and use in some localities of the Eastern crop of daisies, and last a long time; educated at Mount St. Mary's College food value. Some of the carbohydrates United States to such an extent as to the wheat might be short. and had the war not interrupted his are changed into alcohol, acetic and entitle it to recognition as one of the plans, would have graduated with the other acids, and crude fibre is undoubt- systems of feeding. Partial soiling is cost of a paint half whitewash. White class of '62. His decided preference edly softened somewhat and possibly much more common, being relied upon wash, mixed half-and-half with paint, for the Confederate cause led to his the silage is thus rendered more digesti- to carry animals through the period arrest and imprisonment in Fort ble. Bodies having peculiar flavor and when pastures are short. Under the tenths of the "paint" of the paints in McHenry. Twenty years ago he was odor are also formed. The green crops, soiling system, a larger number of the stores is part whitewash: some half, appointed by Governor Lloyd to fill the hay, straw and other cured crops and animals can be kept upon a given place on the bench made vacant by the silage are frequently called 'coarse acreage, and by allowing open air exdeath of Judge Ritchie. Some months fodder' or 'roughage.' This term is ercises in a large yard or pasture the the surface prepared, the ladders scaflater he was elected to the bench where due to the fact that they contain a practice has been demonstrated as enhe served the state for the rest of his comparatively small amount of nutri- tirely feasible for dairying animals. On moved, there's a great deal of labor tive material and a high proportion of an average, carrots, Swedish turnips in putting paint on; it costs \$2 to \$4 a Mary Hollenberry, et al. vs. Joseph In 1896 he was appointed Chief Justice crude fibre as compared with their total or rutabages, and other roots and tub- gallon to do it. of the Court of Appeals by Governor bulk. Although inferior to concentrated ers, green vegatables, and fruits contain Lowndes to succeed the late Judge feeds in composition, they are an essen- a high percentage of water and small Just the same. Half-whitewash? Just tial part of the ration of farm animals, amounts of the different classes of nu-In all these years of service on the serving to give the required bulk to trients. \* \* \* The establishment of for the whitewash does harm, not good. bench up to the time of his recent ill- the food and being useful in other ways. beet-sugar factories in this country has ness he filed more opinions than any It is believed that unless the food when led to the production of immense quantione judge in the same period. Not- taken into the stomach is comparatively ties of sugar-beet pulp as a waste paint? withstanding his onerous professional bulky and the mass is more or less material, some times called 'diffusion duties Judge McSherry was deeply in- loose in structure, it is not readily acted residue,' or 'beet chips,' which consist of the residue of the beet after the ex- voe. native city. He was a director of the 'The outcome of many experiments traction of the sugar under pressure in Citizens' National Bank and of the made with farm animals is in accord the diffusion batteries. Sugar-beet 31 namely: that the various common sugar manufacture, which accumulates

#### PERSONALS.

THE CHRONICLE invites its readers to send in communications containing personals and items of news from their respective locali-ties. Articles intended for insertion in the CHRONICLE should reach on Wednesday morn ing and they should, in every instance, be signed by the correspondents as an evidence of good faith. The name of the writer, however, will NOT be published unless there is a request to that

Mr. James Mullen has returned home. Wednesday at Frederick. Miss H. H. Motter is visiting in

Miss Annabel Hartman, of Baltimore, burg.

Mr. Walter Musselman and Miss Rev. Mr. Ritter and Mrs. Ritter, of

Fairfield, spent Friday in this place. Mrs. George Neely, of Fairfield, is Dr. and Mrs. Singmaster, of Gettys-

Mr. Tiligham Alexander, of this place, burg, spent Saturday in this place.

Mr. Joshua Gilbert, of Farmersville, Mrs. Catharine Hardman is ill at this Ohio, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Eleanor

Byers. the guests of the Misses Hoke last will please hand in their books before

Miss Crist, of Walkersville, spent oct. 25-1t. Monday at the home of Mrs. Albert M. Patterson.

Mr. Guy Nunemaker spent Sunday Mr. P. B. Ogle's bay mare, Wilna with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Apply at this office.

purse. Mr. Ogle's mare was in a mix Miss Anna Danner, of Gettysburg, up at the start, colliding with Manuella, spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Charles Reinewald.

of Mr. E. L. Higbee.

Mrs. Annie L. Wood, of York, is visiting her son, Mr. D. G. Wood at Breezy Hill Farm, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lohr and Mr. Reinewald officiating. Calvin Lohr of near Thurmont, were

Rev. Father Mackin, of Washington, D. C., who had been at St. Anthony's for several weeks, has returned to Washington.

Mrs. Samuel Dubs and Miss Kate Sample, of Fairfield, spent several days at Breezy Hill Farm, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wood.

Mrs. Howard Slemmer, of Norristown, Pa., accompained by Miss Gertrude Detwiler, of the same place, have been spending a week with Mrs. Grayson G. Ecker, of near town.

The Misses Ruth Hoke, Sarah Miller, Grace Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Patterson, and Miss Ruth Patterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rhodes spent

Mr. and Mrs. James Fogle and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fogle, of Dayton, Mr. Joseph E. Rowe, of Baltimore, Ohio, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George N. Wilhide, near Emmits-

#### Work Begun on the Square.

Work has begun on the promised improvements to the square. The pipes for the surface drainage have been laid. Thirty-three years ago, this Summer, the cobble blocks were laid by Mr. W. H. Ashbaugh. These will soon be torn Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wood visited Mr. up and the square will be macadamized with lime stone.

#### INTEREST NOTICE.

Interest on Savings Accounts will Rev. Dr. Dunbar, of Baltimore, was be due November 1st 1907. Depositors ANNAN, HORNER & Co. that date.

#### Help Wanted.

Wanted a girl to do general housework.

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#### DIED.

Mr. R. M. Kerschner, of Pittsburgh, spent a few days in this place the guest charged for at the rate of five cents a line.

BOLLINGER.—On October 24, 1907, at the home of his parents, Theo Patterson Bollinger, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bollinger, aged two months and four days. The funeral Mr. F. M. Kilmer, of Boston, spent a few days in this place visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. Lewis Higbee.

Mr. F. M. Kilmer, of Boston, spent months and four days. The funeral services were held this afternoon at two o'clock, the interment being made in Mountain View Cemetery, Rev.

Calvin Lohr of near Thurmont, were the guests of the Misses Hoke last the home of Col. W. F. M. McCarty, Sunday.

BERCAW.—On October 24, 1907, at the home of Col. W. F. M. McCarty, in Rocky Ridge, Ruth Bercaw.

ALCOHOL TOO EXPENSIVE.

Experiments Prove That it Costs Over Twice as Much as Gasolene for Power.

As the result of a series of experiments at the United States Geological Survey fuel testing plant at the Jamestown Exposition to determine the relative fuel value of certain fuel products half gallons of denatured alcohol to produce as much power as a gallon of land, letters testamentary on the estate gasolene, aithough alcohol costs about of twice as much as the gasolene. The experiments were carried on for about late of said county, deceased. All per-The value of green forage as a stock a considerable part of the year. The six weeks,

#### Letter to Rowe Ohler.

Emmitsburg, Md.

Dear Sir: What will it cost to sow ten acres half wheat and half daisy mixed? and what'll the crop be worth? We don't know what daisy-seed costs,

The parable throws some light on the is all-paint in look and feel; indeed ninesome more, some less.

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sons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 25th day of May, 1908; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.
Given under our hands this 25th day of

J. ROWE OHLER, J. ELMER ZIMMERMAN, Executors.

Oct. 25-5t.

#### ORDER NISI ON AUDIT.

NO. 296 EQUITY.

In the Orphans' Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity.

OCTOBER TERM, 1907. folds pulleys and ropes arranged and In the matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 22nd day of October, 1907.

> D. Caldwell, Russell Caldwell, Le Grande Caldwell and Reynolds Caldwell an infant.

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#### LIVE CAPITAL TOPICS.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

An order has been issued by Second Assistant Postmaster General McCleary to the effect that by reason of their speed the new Cunarders, Lusitania and Mauretania, will receive from the United States government from \$4,000 to \$6,000 every time they leave New York for carrying the first-class mail destined for Europe, and the Lusitania took her first consignment of mail on her last sailing. No contract to the effect is necessary as the rate to be paid -35 cents a pound-is fixed by international arrangement between the postal authorities of America and Europe.

Notwithstanding the Lusitania and her sister ship, when in commission, will receive the first-class mail, the subsidy to the American Line, amounting to \$4 a mile on the outgoing voyage, no matter what amount of mail is carried, will continue under its contract and it will receive the mileage pay as susual. The contract this government has for carrying the mails to Europe is with the American Line.

Secretary Cortelyou's arrival in Washington at this juncture is of as much importance, perhaps, as that of Acting Chairman Harry S. New of the Republican National Committee, who will arrive in Washington, Sunday. The call for the meeting of the national committee to fix the time and place for holding the next national convention probably will be issued on Monday, as it is necessary to issue the call for the meeting something like two months in advance in order to secure the attendance of the Hawaiian and Porto Rican members of the committee.

Secretary Cortelyou was the former Droce chairman of the national committee and to-day is considered by many, notwithstanding his retirement as its head, the dominant factor of this influential Republican organization.

There has been no publicity concerning the Democratic National Committee, and action probably will not be taken until after the Republican call has gone out.

Representative Henry Sherman Boutell of Illinois, is in Washington to confer with Architect Woods of the Capitol, about his scheme for remodeling the seating arrangements in the House of Representatives. He was interviewed on the subject and said: "The plan to replace the desks in the House of Representatives with benches is merely an attempt to put that body on an equal footing with the principal deliberative bodies of the civilized nations of the globe. I say this because it has been suggested that this is an attempt to copy after the British House of Commons. So far as I know we are the only great nation in which the popular deliberative body is so arranged as to permit of debate and the transaction of ordinary office business at the same time. The two do not work well together and now that the new House office building is nearly completed it is time that something should be done to improve the congested condition of the House. \* \* \* My plan is practically the same as that earnestly recommended by Speaker Reed ten years ago, when the House was not so large as now."

Much concern is felt in Washington over a dispatch, as clever as it is false, recently published in a New York newspaper, chiefly noted for its cleverness and its hatred of President Roosevelt, which affords a striking example of the truth of the remark of a prominent Japanese diplomatist who said recently that one of the most difficult things for the Japanese people to understand is the absolute freedom and lack of patriotism of the American press. This dispatch is so clevererly worded as to include few statements susceptible of flat denial and seeks to convey the impression that the sole purpose of the President in ordering the battleship fleet to the Pacific is to menace Japan, and it goes so far even as to imply that Mr. 1818. Roosevelt purposes to follow this step by striking the first blow at that nation. Of course the newspaper that published this dispatch does not for a moment give credence to the impression it seeks to convey, and the only conceivable reason for the willful effort so seriously to mislead its readers is its desire to bring discredit to the President. Because of the prominence of the paper, it is felt, in official circles, that the story will do much mischief. It is a fact, easily verified, that the sending of the fleet to the Pacific was not determined upon as a result of the relations of this country with Japan, and, it can be ascertained with equal facility that the funds being spent on fortifications in the Philippines and other insular possessions were appropriated before the "San Francisco incident", and before any trouble with Japan had been even thought of.

The President got three bears, six Unionicle deer, one wild turkey, twelve squirrels, one duck, one opossum and wild cat in the Louisiana cane brakes.

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#### PUBLIC SALE.

On Saturday, October 26, 1907, all that valuable Farm known as the Clairvaux property, situated near Mt. St. Mary's College and along the Frederick and Empitsburg Turnpike, adjoining the lands of Daniel F. Roddy, Vincent Sebold, Mt. St. Mary's College and others, containing

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Terms of sale prescribed by the mort-

Terms of sale prescribed by the mort-gage—Cash. All conveyancing at the cost of the purchaser or purchasers.

JAMES T. HAYS, Mortgagee.

#### oct 4-4ts PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Frederick county, sitting as a Court of Equity, passed on the 29th day of April, 1907, in a cause depending in which Isaac S. Bowers was complainant and Martha C. McNulty, et al., were defendants, being No. 8142 Equity on the Equity Docket of said Court the undersigned Trustee appears of the said of the court the undersigned of the court the court of the Court, the undersigned, Trustee, appointed to make sale of the real estate described in said cause, will sell the same on the premises,

On Saturday, October 26, 1907, at 3 o'clock, P. M., situated in Frede ick county, State of Maryland, about one and one-half miles Northwest of the Town of Emmitsburg, on the road leading from the Tract Road, near the property of Isaac S. Bowers, to the Waynesboro Turnpike, adjoining the lands of Sebastian B. Florence and Frank E. Kreitz, all the following described real estate, viz: 1st. All that

HOUSE AND LOT, adjoining the lands of said Sebastian B. Florence, beginning at the said road where said lot and said Florence land corners and running thence West about seventy-five feet along said road to a fence now standing, then running South with said fence about 230 feet, more or less, to a point where said fence intersects the said Florence land on the South side and in the rear of said lot, containing about One-Half Acre of Land, more or less. Said lot is improved by a Two-Story Dwelling House with a One and One-Half Story Frame Kitchen attached, a hog pen and other outbuildings. There is and other outbuildings. and other outbuildings. There is also a fine orchard of young and thrifty trees of choice fruit, consisting of apples, &c., on said lot. 2nd. All that Lot and House adjoining the said tract No. 1, containing about One and One-Half Acres of Land, more or less, improved by a good

TWO-STORY DWELLING HOUSE, a good stable, and wagon shed and corn crib combined, a hog pen and other out-buildings. There are two wells of water near the house and some fine fruit consisting of choice apples, cherries, &c. The land is under cultivation and of excellent quality of soil. 3rd. of excellent quality of soil. 3rd. All that Mountain Lot containing SEVEN ACRES and Eighty-Five Perches of Land, more or less, situated in Frederick county, State of Maryland, in Tom's Creek Valley, about 2 miles West of Emmitsburg, Md., described in a deed from Joseph K. Hays and wife to the said Isaac F. Bowers. The said lot is timbered with chestnut and other valuable timber.

other valuable timber.

Terms of sale prescribed by the decree:—One-third of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale, or the ratification thereof by the Court; the residue in two equal payments six and trucks mently properly from day of sale. and twelve months from day of sale, the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their notes with approved security and bearing interest from day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers. All convey-ancing at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers. VINCENT SEBOLD,

Trustee W. P. Eyler, Auct.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage from John T. Cretin to James T. Hays, bearing date the 22nd day of September, 1896, duly recorded in Liber J. L. J., No. 15, folio 441, one of the land records of Frederick county, the undersigned, Mortgagee, will sell at public sale at the Western Maryland Hotel, now Hotel Spangler, in the Town of Emmitsburg, Frederick county, State of Maryland, at 11 o'clock, A. M.,

more or less, being the same land described in a deed from Charles M. Dougherty and wife to the said John T. Cretin, bearing date the 11th day of October, 1870, duly recorded in Liber T. G., No 6, Folio 196, one of the land records of Frederick county, less that small portion of the same conveyed to the Mt. St. Mary's Catholic Benevolent Association, containing one quarter of Association, containing one quarter of an acre of land, more or less, and one acre of land conveyed to Rt. Rev. William Elder. The said farm is improved by a

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