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An Incentive For Men To Enlist

IT WAS MODEL PLACE The Entertaining Work of An Italian

Barrack Room and Drill a Barren Life For Men

THE ABOLITIONIST ANSWERED

Conscription and Conditions In Our Army.-Canteen and Catchy Uniform Will Cure Desertion and Attract Men.

In an interview with a reporter of the Washington Herald, Richard I. Stone, Two Sicilies, had engraved on his silver formerly in the regular army, said, concerning the suggestion that the army be kept up by conscription, and the fact of the number of desertions, that the King referred to a single that the canteen must be kept up. In- scepter, and enthusiastically agreed stead of being a brawling tap room, he declares it was a model place of its kind for any one. and always under the control of the officers. "The first sign of a drop too the arms of Gregory XIII, are the much," says Mr. Stone, "meant the words "Et Super Hanc Petram" (and soldier's glass being turned down. He upon this rock.) Of course, the Pope was kept sober. Around the canteen and the artist who designed the coin table went the gossip of the fort, the story, the arrangement for the ball but the evil-minded applied them so game was made, papers were read and maliciously to the coin itself that the exchanged, and cards, chess, and drafts issue was speedily stopped. A similar whiled away the three years of the sol- opportunity for evil tongues was afforddier's enlistment. At the end of his ed when the Knights of Malta coined time he re-enlisted, pleased with his an issue of dollars with the sign of their

him in a barrack room, call him out to this sign we combat.) The ribald afdrill, send him back to his barracks, and fected to take it as a confession that leave him there till retreat. He, being with them money was truly the sinew human, can get as much excitement out of war. of 'sitting around the room' as any civilian can. Try it and see how it feels somewhat ambiguous motto, "In tibi to be cooped up in a room for a week, a solo gloria" ("To Thee alone the year, or three years with the same glory"). A sequin coined by Cardinal bunch of fellows. Raise the pay a Rezgonico in 1744 bears the words, trifle, re-establish the canteen, get "Veni Lumen Cordium," or "Come, smarter uniforms than the stupid khaki thou light of hearts." that is now dished out, and the army All of these inscriptions were irreverwill increase. Germany and France ently diverted by contemporaries from get big armies by conscription. Eng- their true objects to the money itself. land gets a big army without conscrip- Washington Post. tion, but with smart uniforms. Soldiers, like civilians, like to be smartly attired. Go down our streets and see the different smart cloths and clothes in the windows, and then ask how it would be if ever last man in the city had to sell and make and wear the self-same clothes. The day is coming when regiments will be named after State's, and they will have their distinct- THIS CLAIM WELL ESTABLISHED. "The people of this State, in common provision in the existing Constitution ive uniforms, and there will be the permanent recruting office in the State for the State's regiment, and there will be Norfolk Was Not The Place of His no trouble keeping the army up to its strength on a peace footing. Conscription is not the solution. The solution is to keep the busy-bodies out of this man's game of soldiering and let the soldier take care of the soldier.'

Of City.-Congress Makes Large Appropriation.

siege and defense of Vicksburg in 1863 the South," Father Abram J. Ryan. supposed; either not to punish at all, or blaspheme, ridicule, or revile it is an (1283 acroes) has been purchased by Since then we recall to mind that, sevthe government. Congress has also eral months ago, we received a comappropriated \$775,000 for the park and munication asking us for some particufurther appropriations will be made lars of the Poet-Priest's birth and plain reason that the case assumes that all of whose followers are entitled ununtil the work is finished.

000. Massachusetts, New Hampshire, disremember the date; it was about the ed upon Christianity, and not upon the beliefs that Christians enjoy. memorials in the park. Pennsylvania's years in St. Louis. Together with his bears the inscription: "Here Brothers younger brother David, he attended the fought for their principles. Here old Cathedral school in that city, which

The Park commemorates the cam- Cape Girardeau, Mo. paign, siege and defense of Vicksburg, both armies; 186 iron battery tablets day of April, in the year 1886. mark the positions of the guns on the lines of investment and defense and tell of the Union approaches; 148 iron tablets mark the position of each Confederate regiment on the line of defense;

New York has a new York has and 215 iron tablets mark the lines of

the Union trenches.

Inscription On Coins Often Misinterpretated

A COLLECTION OF SUCH MOTTOES

Collector Shows Some Interesting Facts Concerning Historical Inscriptions.

In view of the discussion of the motto, "In God We Trust," on United States coins, a collection of such mot-Amerigo Scarlatti, is interesting. Scarlatti is of the opinion that such inscriptions, too often admit of a cynical interpretation through the habit of the public of ignoring the intention of the designer and applying the motto to the coin itself.

Thus, when Charles II, King of the ducat the Latin words "Unus non Sufficit"-meaning "One is not enough" -all the world insisted on forgetting with him that one ducat wasn't enough

On the Papal coinage of 1573 bearing meant the words to refer to the Papacy, order, the Maltese cross, and their "Now we take that same man, slam motto, "In hoc signo Militamus" (in

A Venetian lira dated 1474 has the

POET OF THE SOUTH.

Born in Emmitsburg.

Birth. - Account of His Life From Pen of One Who Knew Him .-Died in Louisville in 1886.

that Abram Joseph Ryan, the American equal, and undisturbed enjoyment of citizens alike, native or foreign-born. FOR VICKSBURG MILITARY PARK

poet and Roman Catholic clergyman, religious opinion, whatever it may be, Under these interpretations, while the was born in Norfolk, Va., but the fol- and free and decent discussions on any religious freedom of all creeds and lowing from The Record, the official religious subject, is granted and denominations is safeguarded, it is made Government Work On Scene Of Siege publication of the diocese of Louisville, secured; but to revile, with malicious entirely clear that the nation is Chrisestablishes the fact that Emmitsburg and blasphemous contempt, the religion tian in its foundation, principles, was the place of his birth:

death, at St. Louis, of Miss Eliza Ryan, are we bound, by any expressions in the common law, to the extent that its The ground made historic by the sister of the immortal "Poet-Priest of the Constitution, as some have strangely divine origin is recognized, and to nationality. Father Ryan was born at we are a Christian people, and the der the law to the same freedom and Fourteen states have set aside \$797,- Emmitsburg, Md. Unfortunately we morality of the country is deeply ingraft-protection in the exercise of their and Pennsylvania have placed state year 1836. His family resided for many

historical tablets (103 organization, 35 ject of entering upon a spritual retreat itor dosen't get into trouble with the boro. position, 14 battle, 2 siege operations, at the Monastery of the Franciscan Fa- Postoffice Department it will be a won-2 summary of casualties) tell the story thers, on Green Street. While there der. -Editor and Publisher. of each brigade, division and corps of he sickened and died, holily, on the 22nd

There are 102,000 Indians in Canada, the story of each battery command of whom all but 12,000 have espoused engaged in the campaign, siege and christianity. They have property valued at \$24,000,000, and earn each year Hungarian village of Isonbolgi, of a 000,000 a year. Taken year after year

zine called the Atlantic Monthly, Jr. respectively 120 and 116 years old.

ARMY CANTEEN MOCKERY OF MOTTOES IS THIS A CHRISTIAN NATION HOLYOKE IS NOT FIRST FOOLISH LAWS.

Opinions Expressed From A Legal **Standpoint Are Affirmative**

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT SAYS YES

Discussion Grew Out Of New York's Stand On Christmas Celebration In Schools

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM OF ALL CREEDS A PART OF CONSTITUTION

A Former Regular Army Man Talks of toes made by an Italian student, Is Not Designed to Operate to Disadvantage of Other Creeds and Religions. Bishop Satterlee's Assertion That This Is By Law a Christian Nation Called For an Investigation.—Results Were Very Decisive.—Country is Christian but Not With "Established Church, Tithes and Spiritual Courts." -Christian Doctrines Entitled to Consideration.

> the action of the Board of Education tors.' relative to the Christmas exercises in "If we pass beyond these matters to the public schools of New York and a view of American life as expressed Brooklyn, the statement has been made by its laws, its business, its customs repeatedly that "this is not a Christian and its society, we find everywhere a nation," and that consequently the clear recognition of the same truth. doctrines of the Christian religion are Among other matters note the follownot entitled to the consideration which ing: The form of oath universally pre-

ton, a few days ago, in discussing the sessions of all wills, 'In the name of New York controversy, declared that God, amen ;' the laws respecting the ours was a Christian nation, and that observance of the Sabbath, with the the United States Supreme Court had general cessation of all secular business, so decided, his statement was received and the closing of courts, Legislatures. with incredulity in many quarters. and other similar public assemblies on Irrespective altogether of any influence that day; the churches and church such a statement might have had on organizations which abound in every the Board of Education controversy city, town, and hamlet; the multitude (which has since been settled by the of charitable organizations existing 1836. board renouncing its purpose of inter- everywhere under Christian auspices: fering with the Christmas celebration,) the gigantic missionary associations, the Christian Herald engaged a New with general support, and aiming to York lawyer to make a thorough search establish Christian missions in every of the legal authorities, in order to quarter of the globe. These, and many ascertain the rulings of the highest other matters which might be noticed, courts, national and State, defining the and a volume of unofficial declarations legal status of the Christian religion in to the mass of organic utterances that the United States. The results in that this is a Christian nation.' inquiry are given below:

Commonwealth (11S. and R. 364, 400) religion to be ridiculed and reviled.

law, speaking as chief justice of the logic and a nullity in fact." and to scandalize the author of these of their own consciences. doctrines is not only, in a religious point The foregoing are the principal cases of view, extremely impious, but, even on the subject, says the New York in respect to the obligations due to Post from which this article is taken, society, is a gross violation of decency and decisions from these high authori-It has been generally understood, and good order * * * The free, ties are entitled to the respect of all professed by almost the whole com- character, and religious development, In our last issue, we chronicled the munity, is an abuse of that right. Nor and Christianity is part and parcel of

In the course of the controversy over | doctrines or worship of those impos

the followers of that religion claim. vailing, concluding with an appeal to When Bishop Satterlee of Washing- the Almighty; the custom of opening

Chief justice of the Queen's bench, The United States Supreme Court in Lord Campbell, says the law will not a certain case cites Updegraff vs. The permit the essential truths of revealed

wherein it was decided that 'Christian- To which Justice Duer in a decision ity, general Christianity, is, and always adds: "If Christianity is a municipal has been a part of the common law of law, in the proper sense of the term, 1822. Pennsylvania, * * * not Christian- as it must be if a part of the common ity with an established church, and law, every person is liable to be punished anity with liberty of conscience to all embrace its doctrines and follow its precepts; and if it must be conceded Father Abram J. Ryan Was Johns, 290, 294, 295,) Chancellor Kent, it ceases to be intelligible, since a law the great commentator of American without a sanction is an absurdity in

> with the people of this country, profess declares, "That all men have a natural as the rule of their faith and practice; Almighty God according to the dictates

Washington's New Paper.

"Brickbats and Bouquets" is the eu-

Married One Hundred Years.

New York has a new Japanese maga tion. Mr. and Mrs. Szathmari are The government spends \$1,500,000 a

New Industry in Greencastle.

The enterprising town of Green-Heroes died for their country and a was then under the charge of the phonious title of the latest addition to castle is to have another industry. It united people will forever cherish the Christian Brothers. A few years beprecious legacy of their noble manfore the Civil War, he entered, if we is, as its name indicates, a rather odd dividuals to start up a factory for the mistake not, St. Vincent's Seminary, publication. The editor dosen't be- purpose of manufacturing novelties. lieve in using the soft pedal when he This added to other industries estab-In after years, he came quietly and plays the organ. He just pulls out all lished in the town will make Green-

What the Weather Bureau Saves.

According to the statistics of a large insurance company the warnings couple who were married in 1807. The the aggregate results accomplished by whole village took part in the celebra- this department are really wonderful.

year for this service.

St. Joseph's, Emmitsburg, is Older by 28 Years.

SOME CORRECTIONS SUGGESTED

Mrs. Henry-Ruffin, a Graduate of St. Joseph's, Asserts That Mt. Holyoke Was Not First School for Higher Education of Women.

Mrs. M. E. Henry-Ruffin, Doctor of Literature by a decree of the faculty of the Sisters of Charity of Saint Joseph's at Emmitsburg, of Mobile, Ala., in an- Alabama Needs Outside Money And swer to a statement made by William E. Curtis that Mount Holyoke College, "which opened its doors in 1837, was the first ever established to offer a higher education to young women," and Bishop Galloway, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, who maintained that Elizabeth Female Academy at Washington, Miss., begun in 1818, has capital and more railroads in the South, this distinction, writes:

of 'Mother of female colleges in Amer- who have done everything to retard the ica', really belongs to the Ursuline Con- movement they most want. It says: ary. Chronologically they are: Visita- tors has yet conceived.* *

Church at Lititz, Pa., in 1794.

lowing correction:

selves to the mere statement that in that direction. The Constitution has Calvary Academy and St. Vincent Acad- the Governor of the new State was inemy,-all Kentucky institutions "to of- augurated he announced his intention fer a higher education to young women," to enforce it rigorously. Every rail-

'And in The People vs. Ruggles (8 that in this sense the maxim is untrue Full of Nature's Fragrance will work in all respects needs time for And Simplicity

the general doctrines of Christianity, and indefeasible right to worship His Poems in Book Form Published by The Doxey Book Company.-The First Edition Will no Doubt Soon Be Exhausted.

> OLD REGIME AND OTHER POEMS HOME-LOVE AND CHILD-HOOD", the Bentztown Bard (Folger in book form, the best of those poems which have been appearing over his name in the Baltimore Sun, and which have given so much pleasure to the many thousands who have read them from day to day. What the "Bard" has written breathes forth sentiment, have a phenominal sale; for their was a the Japanese. positive and a most unusual demand "These head hunters," said Clifton, cently published.

(March 29-July 4, 1863) and 156 iron unheralded to Louisville with the obthe stops and lets her hum. If the edcastle a rival of its neighbor, WaynesP. V. De Graw reports that there are
on the pretense of showing them some in operation 37,728 rural-delivery mail treasure, and killed all but three. routes, 2,312 new routes being estab- "In punishment for this treachery the lished during the year and 350 old Japanese inaugurated a method of elecroutes discontinued. This system cost trocution. Large bodies of troops were the country last year \$26,671,699.

The Detroit News Tribune tells of of the weather man has saved the Deaf and Dumb these unfortunates are are charged with electricity. The solwedding anniversary held in the people of this country more than \$30, taught to speak so distinctly that their diers begin to shoot; the savages

> "Strong reasons make Strong actions."

Some Boomerang Legislation.

ALABAMA'S INANE LAW

Oklahoma From The Very Start Makes Mistake.

RAILROADS AND FOREIGN MONEY

Legislates Against It.—Oklahoma Is Dependent on Railroads and Prevents Their Construction.

In speaking of need of immigration, the Philadelphia Press calls attention "In the matter of seniority, the title to some of the inane acts of legislators.

vent of New Orleans, which was es- Alabama went further than its neightablished on the banks of the Mississippi bors and passed a law heavily taxing River, in 1727. Then there are several foreign corporations loaning money in others which antedate both Mount that State. This is about as idiotic an Holyoke and Elizabeth Female Semin- enactment as the ignorance of legislation Convent, Georgetown, D. C., 1799; manufactures, the planters and the St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Md., business men of Alabama needed this 1809; Nazareth Convent, Kentucky, money. They could not get along withand Loretto Convent, St. Charles, Mo., out it, and the law which drove foreign 1818; Dominican Convent, Springfield, capital out of the State became very Ky., 1822; Visitation Convents at Mo- unpopular. The Legislature of Alabama bile and St. Louis, 1833; Sisters of St. meets regularly once in four years, Joseph at Carondelet, near St. Louis, but the pressure for the repeal of this obnoxious statute became so great that Both Mr. Curtis and Mrs. Henry-Ruf- the Governor had to call the Legislafin have overlooked Linden Hall Sem- ture in extra session to repeal the act inary established by the Moravian and remove the bar against foreign capital.

The Record (Louisville) gives the fol- Oklahoma's Legislature has not met yet. When it does it will probably Mrs. Ruffin is also in error. We es- give itself legislation more novel than say not here to correct her Kentucky wise if it proves that the Constitution names, places and dates, confining our- has left the Legislature anything to do Nazareth Academy, Loretto Academy, a 2-cent rate provision, and as soon as -were established prior to the year road entering the State is obliged to have a station at the State line, where tickets can be bought for the portion of the trip within the State. This, it is tithes, and spiritual courts; but Christiby the civil power who refuses to A NEW BOOK OF POEMS supposed, keeps the law from antagonizing the Federal right to regulate interstate commerce. How the regulation demonstration. The one thing certain is that Oklahoma, which badly needs more railroads for its proper develop-Supreme Court of New York, said: The Constitution of 1790 and a like THE FAMOUS BENTZTOWN BARD. ment, is taking the surest and quickest way to stop further railroad building in

that State. Unfortunately for Oklahoma, if the legislation in her Constitution proves hurtful to the State, an extra session of the Legislature cannot relieve the situation, as it has in Alabama. Whatever follies the older States commit in Under the title, "A ROSE OF THE legislation hostile to the railroads, the latter are there and cannot very well

McKinsey) has given to the world, in METHOD OF EXTERMINATION

Bullets and Electricity to Tame Savages of Formosa.—Japanese Adopt Extraordinary Methods.

The extermination of savage, murdernature's fragrance, the sweet simplic- ous head hunters by electrocution is the ity of the real and the reverence for latest novelty introduced by Japanese home-love and childhood and innocence in Formosa. Walter Clifton, manager that cannot fail to touch a responsive of a Formosa mercantile company, who chord in the heart of every reader. It arrived in San Francisco last Friday on is safe to say that many a scrap book the Japanese liner America Maru, is has been filled with poems from Mr. Mc- authority for the statement that to Kinsey's pen, and it is a certainty, now wipe out this tribe, which is retarding that the present collection is on the the commercial development of Formosa, shelves of the bookseller, that it will heroic measures are being adopted by

for a volume such as the Doxey Book 'number about 100,000, and infest the Shop, of Baltimore and London, has re- entire east coast of the island. All efforts to civilize them have failed. They recently inveigled a party of 300 Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Chinese and Japanese into an ambush

sent out and now when a company of head hunters is located the place is sur-In the New York Institute for the rounded by a wire fence. The wires deficiency of natural speech is scarcely stampede and then the deadly wires get those that the bullets miss.

A little mind thinks with the vulgar.

GETTYSBURG NEWS

Sergeant Nicholas G. Wilson, for ent of the National Cemetery, died at erstown, will succeed him. his home in Gettysburg at the age of The case of Laura C. Black, widow, of heart and mind that made those who Hagerstown by Judge Keedy. knew him best admire and highly esteem Richard Crushaw was held last week

Harrisburg has sent out over the his person. He gave bail for court. signature of Dr. Carl W. Gay the fol- H. K. Delauter, attorney for Joseph lowing letter:

in applying for the registration of idents of Myersville and vicinity. their horses and any additional inforcation to

> DR. CARL W. GAY, Department of Agriculture,

Board that he is the owner of a stallion decision will be handed down later. he desires to have licensed, and the The December term of the circuit then be issued.

on March 14, 1908.

FOUR POINTS AND VICINITY.

Mrs. William Rentzel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Maxell spent the court. bury and family.

to Taneytown on Saturday last. and Maurice Baker, near Taneytown.

garet Fogle, of Detour.

Some Roads Inspected.

stirring himself in behalf of this and below. end of the county. On Tuesday he took the president and another member of the board over some of our roads that need attention. It is sincerely hoped that his efforts will not be in vain its public roads.

THERMOMETRIC READINGS.

Taken every week day from THE CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer.

8 A. M.	12 M.	4 P.
Friday	40	42
Saturday 24	46	52
Monday 36	41	43
Tuesday 56	60	58
Wednesday 34	35	38
Thursday 29	34	34
Friday 23		

Last Saturday Justice of Peace Shuff Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shriner. keep the peace. William Bercaw was day with their mother, Mrs. Eyler, of the complainant.

articles covering practically every field. sister-in-law, Mrs. Eyler.

passed over this place. The lightning and daughter, Maria, of Sabillasville, was very vivid, unusually so for this were the guests of Mrs. Hardman. time of the year.

nograph is a set of new records. Get Amelia A. Turner was married to Mr.

Christmas presents? Plenty of them. Write wire or phone C. J. SHUFF & Co.

On account of limited space the article next week.

for engraving. nov. 22-5ts.

IN THE COURTS.

William Daub, of the county treasurmany years a director of the Battlefield er's office, has resigned to take effect Memorial Association and superintend- at once. Mr. John W. Loy, of Creag-

seventy-five years. The Compiler says and Charles, Robert C. and Mammie "Mr. Wilson was a man of much native Black, children of the late Henry B. ability, thoroughly doing all work in- Black, who was killed on the Baltimore trusted to him and the development of and Ohio Railroad at a crossing near this town and battlefield owe much to Point of Rocks, and who has sued the him. Personally he was most com- Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for \$20,000, panionable, possessing those qualities has been set for trial next Monday at

for the grand jury on the charge of The Town Council has voted for more carrying concealed deadly weapons. Crushaw was first arrested for fighting, The Department of Agriculture at and when searched a gun was found on

Houpt, has entered suit here for \$15,000 "It is important that copies of the damages against Mrs. Emma A. Korgle, new Stallion law and information per- Mrs. Fannie M. Keller and Edgar B. taining thereto, be in the hands of Keller, her husband, for alleged alienaevery stallion owner and the principal tion of Houpt's wife's affections. The owner of brood mares in this State, defendants are sisters of Mrs. Haupt, Blanks for the use of stallion owners those interested in the case are res-

In the case of A. D. Birely & Sons mation that may be required on this vs. William M. Dodson, trading as the subject will be furnished upon appli- Southern Fertilizer Company, of York, county, the Court of Appeals did anun-The owners of horses will have to re- case that counsel could get away port to the State Live Stock Sanitary to attend to other business. The court's

owner must make an affidavit that the court convened on Monday with Judges animal is free from disease. The State Motter and Worthington on the bench. Live Stock Sanitary Board will have a The original docket was gone over and veterinary surgeon examine the ani- entries made thereon as provided by mal and make report to the Board. If law after which the trial and appeal the report is all right the license will dockets were called. There are very few cases marked for trial and the A meeting of the Democratic County term promises to be short. Chief Committee will he held in Gettysburg Judge Worthington made his first appearance on the bench on Monday and was warmly welcomed.

After the docket had been completed the court held a memorial service for the late Judge McSherry. Hon. Milton Mr. Dubel, of near this place, killed G. Urner, chairman of the committee, two very nice hogs, one weighing 3233 read the prepared memorial. Addresses pounds and the other 299½ pounds. were made by several members of the bar testifying to the high esteem in which family, of Greencastle, visited Mr. and the late Judge was held. Mr. Vincent Sebold was one of those who addressed

Mrs. David Vaun and son, Robert, Woodsboro and Double Pipe Creek 37 to 45 inch bust-51 to 54 inches longvisited Mr. and Mrs. William Rentzel. Company, appellee. This is a suit to Mr. Roy Maxell made a business trip recover toll from Mr. Boone, who was the defendant in a case before a mag-Mr. N. L. Fitez spent last Saturday istrate. Mr. Boone owns land along and Sunday with the Messrs. Charles the pike on each side of the toll gate and has a road by which he can A couple of Fine Velvet Suits-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fitez spent get past the gate without passing Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Mar- through it. The turnpike company sued for toll, alleging that Boone was compelled to pay toll for use of the pike. Boone lost the case before the magistrate and appealed. On Tuesday the Mr. J. Stewart Annan, the newly case was heard and the court reversed County Commissioners, has been judgment to Boone with costs above

FRIEND'S CREEK ITEMS

Mr. Cleveland Taylor and friend, of Gettysburg, Pa. and that this long neglected vicinity York, Pa., have returned to their home will shortly see some improvement in after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Tur- dec 13-2ts

> Mrs. Lizzie Eyler and son, John, gave a party to the young folks of this

Mr. E. C. Shriner had a wood-hauling, for the benefit of Mrs. John B. to it. Florida is the hardest state in the Kipe, who had no wood for Winter use. Union for paint. About three cords were hauled.

M. J. McClain.

Kipe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. W. Clarke and paint today." daughter, Virgie, of near this place, Placed Under Bond to Keep the Peace. were recent visitors at the home of one year there; Devoe 10 years!

this place. Miss. Rhoda Kipe spent Sunday at In addition to the news of the week— the home of Rev. Mr. S. A. Kipe.

A splendid CHRISTMAS GIFT for \$1.00. Marshall, and daughter, Ruth, and where. their mother, Mrs. Gaul, of near Sa-On Tuesday evening a thunderstorm billasville, Mr. Benjamin Lawe, wife

A home wedding took place on Sunday noon at the home of Mr. David The best gift for one who has a pho- Turner, when their daughter Miss them from M. F. Shuff. dec. 13-2t. Charles Turner, son of Mr. Turner's brother, Mr. Jacob Turner. Rev. Mr. D. C. Eyler, performed the ceremony. Directly after the service dinner was

SHOW IN ST. EUPHEMIA'S HALL.

on Sheep Raising will not appear until During the Christmas holidays, on a Lamps, Remnants Dry Goods cheap. A date to be hereafter announced, the present with every purchase of one Emmitsburg Dramatic Club and St. dollar or more. Range with water-back Signet rings \$1.50 to \$10. No charge Euphemia's Mandolin and Guitar Club and tank cheap. GEO. T. EYSTER. will give an entertainment at St. Euphemia's Hall.

G. W. Weaver & Son.

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GETTYSBURG, PA. Money Saving Opportunity. In Buying of Useable Xmas Gifts

In a stock as large as ours there are constantly accumulating those who enjoy good reading, and ac-(if permitted) what we call Odds and Ends, which it is good store curate news than a yearly subscription keeping to get rid of quick even at a loss. In our up-stairs' sec- to THE EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE. One tion we find such conditions at this time-all good, fresh stock, but in the Odd and End class because there is, at best, only two or three of any one kind-therefore, new price conditions must prevail for quick riddance.

About 40 Ladies' and Misses' Tailored Suits.

No two alike (except possibly in blacks.) ALL NEW THIS SEAbefore the law goes into effect January land the latter and her husband have leen separated for some years. All be sold at \$8.50 to \$25.00. This is a rare chance to save money on up-to-date styles right in season.

About-30-"Wooltex", College and Over Coats.

Pa., an appeal case from Frederick Fancy Cloths-Stylish in cut as well as in cloths. Just the kind of coat to fit in every young woman's wardrobe to wear over a Tailorusual thing when it decided to hold a ed Suit in cold or rough weather. A popular wrap for riding or Harrisburg, Pa. night session to hear arguments in the the street. Variety of styles but only one or two of any one-

> Were \$12.50 Now \$ 8.75 13.50 " 15.00 " 12.75

If you cannot come to see us, ask the Branch to send for several for you to

A Few Caracol and Broad Tail Jackets,

hardly distinguishable from real Fur—and just as warm. "Wooltex" make-with all that it implies-

> \$20.00 Jackets for \$14.75 27.50 " " 21.75

"Wooltex Belmore."

Sunday afternoon with Mr. N. C. Stans- The first case tried was an appeal- All the balance of our stock, in Black-Semi-fitted back-the kind Marshall Boone, appellant vs. The of coat suitable to women of good figure—only the larger sizes left.

> Were \$17.50 Now \$14.00 20.00 " 15.75 25.00 " 19.75

One brown, size 36, "Wooltex" catalogue price \$50.00—Our price now \$25.00. One Navy, size 38, was \$35.00, now \$22.50—a rare chance for a very rich suit at a great saving.

SOME SPECIAL LOTS OF CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' COATS-GREATLY REDUCED IN PRICE.

elected member of the board of the magistrate's decision and gave THE STORE IS FULL OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT—COME

G. W. Weaver & Son,

Emmitsburg, Md.

Letter to Peter F. Burket.

Emmitsburg, Md.

Dear Sir: Here's a tail with a point

Gilmore & Davis Co, Tallahassee, Mr. Barney Harbaugh, of Sabilas- Florida, think they know what paint can ville, was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. do in their climate; they've been painting for 45 years, Devoe ten years; and they say Devoe wears 10 years their Mr. H. W. Kipe, of Eyler's Valley, they say Devoe wears 10 years—their spent Sunday with his brother, W. H. words are: "Buildings we painted Devoe 10 years ago are in good condition of

They also say lead-and-oil wears only

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In the case of J. Thos. Gelwicks Mr. William H. Ashbaugh, who has against George S. and Fannie Springer, just been reappointed deputy sheriff, removed from Carroll county, a judg- has spent half his life in the service of ment was given for Mr. Gelwicks in the public. Mr. Ashbaugh, is seventy-one the sum of \$365.40. On the hearing of years old and for thirty-one years, inthis case tried on the sixthinst., Eugene cluding the time when he was a soldier L. Rowe, Esq., of Emmitsburg, who in the civil war, he has occupied a was one of Mr. Gelwicks' attorneys, position of public trust. This reappointwas admitted to practice in the Circuit ment as deputy sheriff is a testimony Court at Towson. Mr. E. H. Rowe of to the character of Mr. Ashbaugh's ser-Emmitsburg, assisted the attorney for vice to the people. We congratulate him and wish him many more years of active

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FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mr. Harry Shyrock was painfully hurt the other day while sawing wood town and is helping Mr. Fuss in the on a circular saw. A piece of wood struck him in the mouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mackley, of day in Littlestown. Union Bridge, are the guests of Mrs. Mackley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph | Thursday.

moved from their late home in York to wedding of her niece, Miss Bessie Fair. Mr. Sander's farm in Highland town-

Mr. H. H. Brough, of Uniontown, is dollar.

trip to Westminster last Friday.

Miss Bessie Barnhart, of Chambers-Baumgardner of near this place.

Mrs. Fannie Hartzel and her son, er, of Gettysburg:

Alma Slonaker, fell to the ground from Church in Taneytown. a hay stack and broke her collar bone.

pavement and fell hurting his head. Emmitsburg on Monday.

for the point of the thorn narrowly Rev. Mr. Thos. Springer, of Baltimore, Venice. missed her eyeball.

annual banquet on December 18th, at is in town doing fine work in piano tuntheir hall. The committee in charge of ing. the arrangements consists of Messrs. A generous donation has been sent by Peter Harbaugh, Richard Polly and the Missionary Society of the Lutheran the demands to be made upon the com-William Linn.

evenings of December 13th and 14th. | count of ill health.

Mr. Peter Harbaugh, who has been slightly indisposed is much better. Dr. Sunday in New Windsor. J. E. Glenn attended him.

day December 7th, aged eighty-four Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Otthave moved years eight months and seven days. into the house just vacated by Mr. Ar-She is survived by one son, Mr. John thur Coombs. Marshall, of this place, and by two daughters, Mrs. Ruel Musselman, of Highfield, Md., and Mrs. John Hykes, who, with her husband is engaged in the missionary service of the Methodist Church in China. Mrs. Marshall was a life-long member of the Presbyterian was held at the Reformed Church at of giving a cantata. 10 o'clock in the morning of Tuesday December 10th. Rev. Mr. Dazell, Sunday for the Winter season. The pastor of the Presbyterian Church, was members received the annual treat. The in charge of the services. The inter- secretary reported a balance of \$61 in ment was madea t Gettysburg.

Mr. Charles B. Harbaugh will move from his farm to town on April 1st next, having bought Mr. John Donaldson's house on Main street. His son, Mr. E. R. Harbaugh, will occupy the farm which was at one time owned by last week by the death of Meta Riding-Mr. Adam Musselman.

Mr. John Baker an him making his eighth fox for this and three brothers and a host friends. to have Mr. Pecher and his sons along Brethren Cemetery. as Mr. Pecher is noted for a good shot. Mr. Samuel Shoemaker had a stroke propriations.

tonsorial artist, has been having trouble improved that it is expected that he limit the Japanese emigration to Amer- ence Burns, president of the Little with his gas plant. It wasn't the fault will shortly be able to be about. of the plant but the cold snap froze it On December 5, Mr. Daniel Hesson, ment has been concluded whereby la- Jennings Bryan, and Miss Mary Mc-

taught the local school for the last Hesson had been ill for about ten days. Carnegie Institute, Washington, re- 180,000 homeless children of this counterm, has resigned to accept a govern- The funeral services were held on ceived \$2,000,000 in addition to the \$10, try to the attention of the 2,000,000 ment position. Miss Ruth Kaddel, of Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the 000,000 already given it from Mr. Car- childless homes that are said to exist. Waynesboro, will succeed him.

and fractured a rib. He is getting Harney, Leander Hesson, of Baltimore, along as well as can be expected.

daughters, Mary and Otillia, of Gettys- Md.; also by thirteen grandchildren. burg, were in this place last Saturday. Mr. Wm. Cashman, who has been Harry Herr and child, of Baltimore,

home of his parents. Mr. H. L. Wortz made a business

trip to Gettysburg on last Friday. Report of Fairfield Station Schools, this week. Hamiltonban township, for the third month ending Dec. 2: Number enrolled, EYLER'S VALLEY NEWS. males, 14; females, 16; total, 30; Average attendance, males, 12; females 13; total, 25. Average percentage, Monday with her sister-in-law, Mrs.

males, 92 females, 89; total, 91. Those who attended every day were: Ralph Musselman, Edgar Felix, Geo. the guests of Mrs. Mary Fisher. Heagy, Elmer Warren, Burton Heagy Walter Weaver, Blanche Eyler, Lillie four fine hogs on Tuesday. Heagy, Ethel Wortz, Lottie Heagy, Bertha Warren and Pauline Musselman. their Christmas entertainment. George Spangler and Helen Wortz missed one day.

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TANEYTOWN ITEMS.

Mr. Charles Lambert has moved near work-shop.

Mrs. Milton Reindollar spent Thurs-

Lieut. T. G. Crapster was at home on

Mrs. Sarah Babylon has returned Mr. George Sanders and family have from Baltimore where she attended the Mrs. Nellie Smith, of Bruceville, is

visiting Mrs. Cora E. Weant. visiting the family of Mr. J. J. Rein- ice was held in the lecture room of C., yesterday. the Lutheran Church, Saturday even-

Misses Eliza Birnie and Elizabeth burg, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Annan spent several days in Baltimore ing" speech in the Senate. It provokthis week.

The congregation over which Rev. and Miss Stonebraker spent a few days Mr. D. Frank Garland presided, in Daywith the family of Mr. J. J. Winebren- ton, Ohio, dedicated their beautiful new church last week. Rev. Mr. Garland Miss Blanch McCleaf, a guest of Miss was formerly pastor of the Lutheran

Mr. Adam Snyder slipped on the icy stalled on Thursday, the service being The trial of George A. Pettibone for pany against the board of railroad com-Rev. Mr. Craig, of Emmitsburg, Idaho. the charge to the people.

The Odd Fellows will have their Mr. William Oberlander, of Hanover,

Church, to Lloyesville Orphans' Home.

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society | Miss Mary Reindollar, who has been is holding an oyster supper at the Odd teaching in the Lloysville Orphans' Fellows' Hall on the afternoon and Home, will not be able to remain on ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bower spent

Mr. Maurice Nau moved his family Mrs. Thomas Marshall died on Satur- and furniture to Hanover on Tuesday.

The Rev. Dr. H. A. Goff and Dr. C. Birnie attended the meeting of Presbytery in Baltimore on Tuesday.

The Rev. Mr. C. W. Hess, of Brunswick, was in town this week.

The Sunday School of Trinity Luther-Church, and before her health failed an Church is going to have a social in was active in church work. The funeral the lecture room, Christmas eve, instead

Piney Creek Sunday school closed last the treasury.

HARNEY.

This whole community was shocked er, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ridinger. The young lady had been ill Pecher's farm where Mr. Baker bagged ed by her mother and father, two sisters sions.

Mr. David Byers, our well-known last week. His condition is so much A restriction, it is believed, will now Mr. Frederick Dent Grant, Mrs. Clar-

IRON SPRINGS NEWS. Mr. Hesson will be very much land amount of science amount of science and last year by those attending it. generous to a fault and had a kind word Mrs. Elmer Eyler, of Shippensburg, Mr. J. E. Kissinger and two little and Mrs. William Smith, of Bridgeport,

Mr. and Mrs. Hines and Mr. and Mrs. working at Waynesboro, is now at the were in Harney over Sunday attending the funeral of Miss Meta Ridinger.

The Union Cigar factory which was shut down last week, has opened again

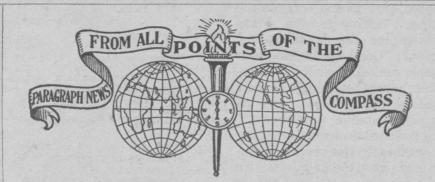
John Forney, in Roddy.

Mr. Washington Kipe butchered per cent.

by subscribing for THE EMMITSBURG was held and subjected to harsh treat-CHRONICLE. A CHRISTMAS GIFT, last- ment by a man she was supposed to

Fifty-Third Anniversary Of Feast.

Monday was the Feast of the Immacmarket than Pimlico Club and Cumber- all Catholic Churches. This observance land Pure Old Rye. I am the sole agent, marked the fifty-third anniversary of dec. 13-2t. the proclamation of the dogma.



The Democratic National Committee

Mr. Carl Reindollar made a business ing. A special programme consisting of L. M. Taft, died at Milbury, Mass., music addresses and reading was given. on Sunday morning.

> Senator Davis made his "trust busted no argument.

> Jersey happened last Wednesday. An Italian was executed.

The Rev. Dr. H. A. Groff was in- in the West Virginia mine disaster.

at Piney Creek in the afternoon and alleged complicity in ex-Governor Steu- missioners of South Carolina. Mr. C. Frey made a business trip to Taneytown in the evening. The nenberg's death, has begun in Boise,

maladministration.

panies, and a strike involving 75,000 persons may result.

building will cost about \$60,000.

out of the hands of receivers. is fighting corruption in San Francisco, declares that graft is treason and as such he urges unrelenting war on it.

Senators Tillman and Culberson attacked the administration's policy by demanding an investigation to decide the legality of Cortelyou's relief measures in the recent financial crisis.

One of the most terrible disasters in The fatalities may be over 400 but this can never be known for fire stopped the work of the rescuers.

Oscar Gustave Adolphe, under the ti- age books. tle Gustave V, was crowned. Sweden The official call for the Republican

theaters and other amusements in New S. New and Secretary Elmer D

United Brethren Church, Rev. Mr. negie. This gift from the founder of Short histories and photographs of the the institution was prompted by the children who are candidates for adopt-Mr. Hesson will be very much missed amount of scientific work done in the tion will be published in a popular

It is understood that the personnel Mr. J. Frank Cashman met with a for every one he met. He is survived of the committees of the House of painful accident last week. He fell by four children, John Hesson, of Representatives will be announced by Speaker Cannon next Monday. Until these committees are named no work introduced a bill on Monday, making it can be accomplished.

Disorders of a violent nature continue in Kentucky. Last Friday the town Friends of President Roosevelt anof Hopkinsville was "shot up" and some \$700,000 worth of property destroyed by a mob of 500 men called the "night publications so adroitly worded as to riders." This demonstration is part of the so-called tobacco war.

The late bulletin issued by the Census Bureau shows that the total percentage of acreage sown in winter Mrs. W. M. Miller spent Sunday and wheat this Fall as compared with that sown last year is 98.1 per cent., the estimated acreage sown this fall is 31, Mr. and Mrs Eugene McKissick were 069,000 and the average condition on December 1 of the present year is 93

After repeated appeals to her friends The children are busy practicing for and the authorities in her home town

national affairs.

The strike of miners at Goldfield has A "Thank Offering" Missionary serv- met in the Arlington, Washington, D. resulted as follows: The mines were july 12, 07-6ms reopened yesterday. The wage scale is The mother of Secretary Taft, Mrs. to be reduced and no member of the Western Federation of Miners will be given employment. Meanwhile 500 men will be brought here to take the FORCE

> The question whether a railroad com-The first official electrocution in New pany can be compelled upon the order of a State railroad commission to stop its fast mail trains when engaged in Mr. Carnegie has given \$2,000 for the Supreme Court of the United interstate commerce was decided by the relief of the families of those lost States in the negative in the case of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Com-

Senator Culberson, of Texas, the Democratic leader in the Senate, an-Mrs. P. H. Riley was unfortunate presided and preached the sermon. The The secretary to the Pope has been nounced the minority membership of last week. She was struck in the eye Rev. Dr. Dixon, of Frederick, deliver-stricken with paralysis. Mgr. Bres-the Committee on Committees and the by a thorn and made a narrow escape, ed the charge to the pastor and the san came to Rome with the Pope from Committee to Prepare Rules of Procedure for the minority as follows: Com-Governor Hughes removed Borough mittee on Committees-Messrs. Money, President John F. Ahearn, of Man- Bacon, Martin, Tillman, Clarke, Stone, hattan, charging him with continuous Simmons, Newlands and Culberson. Committee to Prepare Rules of Proced-Railroad men have begun to vote on ure for Minority Conferences-Messrs.

The Treasury Department has directed the temporary discontinuance of The contract for the new sanatorium the coinage of the new gold double for the cure of consumption at Mont eagles at the Philadelphia Mint because Alto, Pa., has been awarded. The of unevenness in the dies. New dies are now being made which will elimi-Next Monday the large silk mills in nate this defect, and Treasury officials York, Pa., are to resume work. At say that the coinage of the \$20 pieces that time the companies will be taken will then be resumed. The design will of the great amount of labor necessary to produce them.

the history of coal mining happened in the Monongah mines in West Virginia.

The fetalities may be over 400 but this the reported agreement, the Southern Railway will establish a 2½-cent-a-mile passenger rate, instead of the 2-cent Rights for sale. Fully protected by rate enforced upon it by the Legisla-patents.

Manufactured by Commissioners of Alabama, Virginia Oscar II, King of Sweden, died last and other states. The flat 2-cent rate Sunday in Stockholm. The new King, will be charged only in the sale of mile- may 6

mourns the loss of one of the best of National Convention, to be held in Chicago on June 16, was issued on Sun-Last Sunday the laws against Sunday day. It is signed by chairman Harry Linn had a fox chase on December 9th. The hounds got the for some time but every hope was held York city were rigidly enforced. Com-The hounds got the fox up on McKee's that she would recover. Miss Riding- plaints are being made by those who gates at large from each state, two Hill and ran him five miles to Mr. Isaac er was twenty years old. She is mourn- were denied the usual Sunday diver- delegates from each congressional district, two delegates for each represen-Chairman Tawney, of the Finance tative at large in Congress and two season. He has the reputation of hav- The funeral was held on Monday Committee, urged the House to prac- from each of the territories of Arizona, ing the best fox hounds in the county. morning in the United Brethren Church. tice a rigid policy of retrenchment be- New Mexico and Hawaii, two delegat-Messrs. Baker and Linn were sorry not The interment was made in the United cause of a threatened deficit in the es from the District of Columbia, Treasury resulting from too liberal ap- and two delegates each from Alaska, Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands.

ica. It is understood that an agree- Mothers' Aid Association; Mr. William one of Harney's most esteemed citizens, borers are barred and only students Dowell, the Chicago settlement worker Prof. Sowers, of Gettysburg, who died at his home in this place. Mr. and commercial men will be admitted. are cooperating in a plan to bring the gazine and the women who are in-

sting themselves in the work believe that homes will be found for most of the homeless little ones.

Representative Coudrey, of Missouri, a penitentiary offense to publish fraudulent or misleading advertisements. nounced last Saturday that an advertisement was running through various be an attack upon the President and his policies. Experts have figured that this advertisement has cost the advertiser fully \$200,000. From this, they argue, that a huge fund has been raised by the enemies of the present administration to discredit it with the people and so nulify the good that has been done.

The Pennsylvania State Grange, meeting at West Chester, will attempt to carry out the following projects: The absolute prohibition of the sale of in New Jersey, Miss Olga Sjostedt, a oleomargarine. The establishment of trained nurse, was rescued from a a parcels post in connection with the Send all the home news to your friend lonely cabin in North Carolina where she rural free delivery of mail. The very thorough-going improvement of the State's country roads and highways. The introduction in every county of the State of a system of Grange nat-Gov. Hoke Smith, of Georgia, who ional banks, of Grange life insurance, has been visiting in New York, says and of Grange fire insurance. Relief that the South will no longer stand be- of conjested conditions in the cities, ing ignored by the Democratic party. through the improvement of agricul-There are no better whiskies on the ulate Conception and was observed in In perfect concert, as the states in tural life and agricultural profits, thus that section are, they are now pre-pared to make their voice heard in suit, and helping thereby to solve the problem of the city tenements.

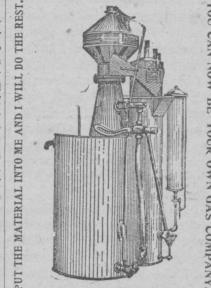
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bility of a war in the near feature? safety." This one question comes up in We fancy that not only rural every attempt on the part of the carriers but every citizen of this Butter people to find a reason for the neighborhoad will be devoutly Chickens, per B. mysterious proceeding, and some- thankful when our County Com- Turkeys, per 1b .. how it will not down. As to the missioners give us more roads Ducks, per b.... possibilty of a war in consequence that can be classed as "reason- Potatoes, per bushe of it, there appears to be no diviably smooth." Many roads in Raspberries..... sion of opinion, for wars these this particular district, are in sore Blackberries..... days are often the outcome of need of attention, but we feel Lard, per b... the "impulsive popular passion," assured that the board, as now Beef Hides... methods of those yellow news- Emmitsburg is not overlooked. papers which delight in airing the opinions of the rampant, case one needs but to look back bouquets, patriotic aphorisms or Mixed Hay......

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the attitude of the big railroads House that to break down the toward the public is a very high barrier against perpetuity of and mighty one, especially nowa-tenure in the Presidential office days. The time of business men, if fraught with grave peril to the positive necessity for their American and republican instikeeping important business en-tutions," evidently is not with gagements, is put down as zero those who believe that Mr. Rooseby these powerful corporations velt is sincere in his refusal of when complaint is made by them a third term. about irregularity of schedules and delays resulting from wrecks THE shock comes that Tom and accidents. The traveling Lawson, the philanthropist who upon the high seas is being as- public who support these rail- has been spending millions of sembled, the people at large are roads and place dividends in the dollars for the sole benefit of a pockets of their stockholders misinformed public, is going to should be thankful that they have give up working for charity. any railroad facilities at all; and What an irretrievable loss the when trains are delayed for hours entire country will sustain by passengers should never inquire this heartless determination of what is to be accomplished by the cause of the delay, nor should the ever modest and retiring Mr. this extraordinarily expensive they so far forget themselves as Lawson to "gamble in Wall move on the part of our govern-to ask any embarrassing ques-street," as he puts it. ment. No doubt Congress itself to ask any tions. As for time-tables, they would like and will ask for some may be had by journeying to the THE general political aspect nearest station or hotel or by may change considerably within probably the navy as a whole writing to officials of the road, a comparatively short time, but would not object to a little definite and even then the information from present indications Secreinformation concerning this most printed thereon must be taken tary Taft will not have a walk-

for the country is assured that a things are going to be different, Roosevelt feel particularly elated similar cruise is to be made every we are glad to see. Railroads over the decided opposition to his two years hereafter, and by this means officers and men are to furnish the public with full and accurate information of the runed, can be had in no other way. ning of all trains; and when it It might be suggested that the comes to delays exceeding one burning of twenty-thousand tons hour they are to be required to of coal a month and the expendisend out a special train on the published schedule. It is needless to say that this is the direct result of public sentiment which, pense for one department in time in the end, is the most powerful influence for reform, and a considerable quantity of this Oklahoma leaven injected into the minds of the people of the East and South raised about who is to be nominawould no doubt have the effect ted, Br'er Cortelyou, like "br'er of overcoming many of the in- rabbit" seems to be "laying low" conveniences which travelers in and watching developments. these sections are forced to en-

which rural carries travel, Mr. daily changes. standpoint, a show of naval De Graw, the Fourth Assistant strength in the Pacific at this Postmaster General, said in his juncture seems to be considered last report: "There seems to be Wheat, (dry)..... a mistaken idea that the rural Rye..... Naturally all kinds of conject delivery service requires ideal New Corn tures have arisen as to the mean-roads, and that they must be maing of this action on the part of cadamized or graveled. This is the United States, and the not the case, but it is required steers, per 100 16 mystery surrounding the event— that they shall be kept reasonably Butcher Heifers..... for such it is proving itself to be smooth, free from washouts and Fat Cows and Bulls, per b..... -is becoming a matter of keen ruts, and properly drained and interest to more than one foreign graded so that they may be trav- Lambs, per 10..... nation. Does it mean the proba- eled by carriers with celerity and Calves, per 10 Stock Cattle.....

fanned into flame by the jingo composed, will see to it that

UNCLE JOE CANNON is nothing Wheat,.... radical element both here and if not a good politician, and in an Rye,..... abroad. And that such is the interview he can hand out Oats.....

Emmitsburg Coronicle. at that outburst of passion which lemons, just as the occasion reprecipitated the war with Spain; quires. Talking to the Plate PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITS a storm of high feeling and re- Printers the other day the Speaksentment which neither governer said: "God help the American CORN:-Spot, 60% OATS:-White 54@55% · people unless their Representa-TERMS:—One Dollar a year in advance: Six months, 50 cents. Trial subscriptions, Three offices in putting an end to the a representative government; \$1.50@618.00; No. 2 Clover, \$16.00@618.00; offices in putting an end to the a representative government." \$. . No. 2,\$13.00@\$13.50; tangled rye, blocks \$9.50 @\$10.50; wheat, blocks,\$7.50@\$8.00; oats AVERTISE RATES made known on applica- Russo-Japanese war and that, But he failed to mention anything \$10,00@\$10.50 ion at this office.

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just introduced a resolution "de-When one thinks of it seriously, claring it to be the sense of the

over in the race for the Presiden-

WHILE waiting for more crushed stone for the streets, it would be a very considerate act on the part of the commissioners if they would give a little attention to FREDERICK, the crossings; especially the one in the Square which becomes a miniature lake during and after a heavy rain.

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George Ade Fables and try to protect his helpless Off-spring, and then he would get a hard

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Married, would find a Home, but instead of that he ran into an Experiment Sta

The other end of the Team was the original

HER PRIVATE CLINICS.

Recipe Shark and Family Doctor. She was a bright, eagle-eyed Party with a high, throbbing Forehead, and she was always on the lookout for New Wrinkles. Any Time that she picked up the Lady's Household Friend and read about a Cure for Chilblains she would cut out the Article with the Button-Hole Scissors, and then for Days afterward she would be snooping around for a Case of Chilblains so that she could work on it.

She had about 3000 of these Home him Remedies up her Sleeve, and any time that Arthur complained of the slight- Friends at the Club. If he lives one of her famous Treatments.

ble. He had been blistered in so many different Places and handed so many was headed off. kinds of Dope that he became Leery, in time, and always claimed to be feeling Immense, even though he did not think he would live through the Day.

up with a Bad Cold. She would give and probably flash a few unexpected him Vinegar Tea and a Lump of Sugar | Developments on Mother Dear." soaked in Kerosene. Then she would parboil his Feet and hand him a few Onion Poultices, and put him to Bed with all the Covers over him and let him lie there and Sozzle.

Sometimes she almost drove him to Drink, but he did not dare to drink very much for fear that she would give him some Secret Cure in his Coffee and thereby rob him of a Thirst which he prized very highly.

The Missus was a firm Believer in all these How-To Flim-Flams that run in the Monthly Magazines:

How to Beautify the Home without spending a Cent.

How to live on 78 Cents a Week. How to become a Lady Sandow by

exercising 3 Minutes every Day. How to lift a \$2,000 Mortgage on a

Salary of \$10 per Week. Usually, when he came Home he found her draping an old Mother Hubbard over a Shoe-Box so as to make a Hall Seat, or else she had a Hot Poker and was burning a High-Art Design on a Wooden Platter. Not one of the

Fads got past Experimental Lizzie. She took a Fall out of every One. Sometimes when Arthur would come down to Breakfast, ready to punish a few Links of Farm Sausage, he would what looked a good deal like Asbestos

"Is it to eat?" he asked, backing off. "The surest thing you know," was

the Reply.

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THE NEW TASTELESS

thur. "I BREAKFASTINE. should prefer to take my Tips from a good, husky Farm-Hand."

Glutine, and one Tablespoonful con- stages of his career. tains the same Nourishment that may be found in 18 Pounds of Sirloin Steak.

want to get it into me you'll have to department of agriculture. give me Gas and then inject it into my

by letting him have some Cereal Saus- Joseph B. Hopkins and E. Sumner age. It looked just the same as Sausage, and you could not tell the differ-

ence until you started to Eat it. What with the Health Underwear, ninety years of age. the Electric Belts, the Pillows stuffed with Pine-Cones, etc., etc., Arthur was constantly reminded of the Fact that he was being used for experimental

little Herbert arrived. When Herbert actress is said to have answered when produce a florist's catalogue. was 3 Days old Mamma began to read asked how she managed to keep her Books on the Child Mind. Within a youthful grace and beauty of figure Month she had little Herby propped up when actually a grandmother. Indo- with warm soapsuds and cover with in the Crib doing Kindergarten Stunts, with two or three Old Maids off on the Side Lines coaching to beat the Band.

Arthur would butt in occasionally spring, and then he would get a hard Call-Down. The Missus had a large Scrap-Book full of Helpful Hints to Amateur Mothers.

She started in at Page 1 and gave Herbert the whole Works. Whenever any one who knew all about the Care of Children brought her a new Prep-[Copyright, 1902, 1903, by Robert Howard aration, she either fed it to little Herby Russell.] or else rubbed it on his Back.

Once Arthur had the old fashioned Notion there was that all a Kid needed was a Milk Diet a lonely and something Rubber on which to chew, but the Chief of the Experiment Station had a lot of Club Theories to thinking be tested, and she was working on little Herbert every Minute.

This made it Fine for Father, because he could shake his Electric Belt

and get some real Food by fixing it with the Hired girl, but it was a fierce Lay-Out for little Herbert. Herbert never had a Chance to sneak out to the Troubles lot of Sym-

had to stay right there in the House and let the Mothers' Club practise on

ne of her famous Treatments. When Herbert was 6 years of Age She loved these private Clinics, with the Scientific Mother had him read-Arthur strapped to the Operating-Ta- ing Bliss Carman. Father tried to slip him Mother Goose on the quiet, but

Still, Arthur was not discouraged. "There is always one Hope for the Boy who is brought up according to League Rules," said the Father. "Wait She had some awful Things ribbed until he gets into the Public School, up for him any time that he showed and he will get wise to a Few Things

> Sure enough, when Teacher wrote a Note and said that Angel had shied a Brick at a Teamster, and, furthermore, had licked the inoffensive Son of a Poor Hod-Carrier, the Experimental Mother threw a Back-Twister and wouldered why the Club System had failed to work out.

MORAL: As the Father is Bent the Child is Inclined.

THE HALL OF FAME.

President Fallieres of France has decided to accept the invitation of King Alfonso to visit him in Madrid and will start for Spain early in April next.

Four generations live under one roof in Reading, Pa. The oldest person, Thomas J. Wilson, is seventy-eight years, and the youngest is a girl of eighteen months.

Recently Mrs. Phila Bean of Glover, Vt., aged ninety-two years, attended the fiftieth marriage anniversary of Mrs. Nathan M. Scott of Barton, Vt.

Captain D. J. Johnson of Brunswick county, Va., has been voting the Democratic ticket sixty-eight years and never missed a presidential election in find in front of him a Bowl full of all that time. He is now eighty-nine, but says he feels as young as ever.

Elmer T. Meader of Atkinson, Me., lost his gold watch on July 5 last and recently found it in his potato patch, where it had lain in the mud and dirt "It is Hosince its loss. The watch was in good | condition, the case and works being new taste- bright.

Matt Safera, aged twenty-two, born fastine. in Russia, but now a resident of San The Climax of Nature's Irony In the Francisco, has only one leg, but has won many tennis championships, is the world's champion rope climber and is an expert wrestler. He lost his leg in tics and an accident on a warship.

> to the United States, has just published the second volume of "The Literary History of the English People From the Earliest Times to the Present down of our own yellow dandelion. money in Nemaha county, Neb., and orously several times, and he at last Day." He has also written "The English Novel In the Time of Shakespeare."

The memory of General John M. Thayer has been honored by the citi- soft, having more of the texture of silk zens of Nebraska in the erection of a than of cotton. monument in a Lincoln cemetery. General Thayer was governor of Nebraska, United States senator and territo- ing an Alaskan industry giving em-"But this has 62 per cent of Nitro- rial governor of Wyoming at various ployment to thousands. Today, howev-

Wesley Markwood, who began to serve the government as a messenger boy in the war department in 1835, is "Say, why don't you buy a good, now, after fifty-five years of continustrong Dog and try these Things on ous service, at the age of eighty-one him?" asked Arthur. "I refuse to take and a half years, still serving the govany more of this Chop-Feed. If you ernment as "messenger boy" in the

Gabriel Huson, a son of a Revolutionary patriot and grandson of a not-So she said she would Compromise ed soldier in the English army, and Hopkins, sons of a Revolutionary soldier of the American army, are all now living in Derry, N. H., each over

Keeping Graceful.

He did not enjoy a real Let-Up until every day—that is all," a prominent lence and indulgence in eating what sawdust for an hour or two or until tastes good regardless of consequences perfectly dry, then brush off with a



Mhat The Sphinx

That, contrary to the old adage, a blithe heart is not the only cause of a blooming visage.

-That the only yesterday these progressive times will accept is to-morrow's yesterday—to-day.

-That there is one thing that the loud-mouthed know-it-all Club and dosen't know, and that is when to shut up.

That a good many people use truth in the same way that Herbert they use their white gloves—on special occasions only.

---That even when fact occupies the middle of the road, folks will est Ache or Pain she lit on him like a through it he'll make a grand Foot-Bee on a Flower and started in with Ball Player some Day." somehow or other be found occupying the opposite sides.

> -That the tongue of a jealous gossip can do more lasting harm could be hatched in any other way. than a veritable broadside from a battery of modern artillery.

That many who "achieve greatness" or who have greatness along the shady country road to a "thrust upon them," often fall down under the load and stay there. church where he was to preach that

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Patterns For Misses' Cutaway Coat and Misses' Nine Gored Plaited "Well, my son Nos. 5796 and 5761.

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His P. S.

A young countryman was courting a city bred damsel and proposed to her by letter. He added a P. S.: "Please let me have your answer by return post, as I have somebody else in my eye."

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ARCTIC COTTON PLANT.

Far North.

The climax of nature's irony in the arctic is the cotton plant, says the Cirland, and knocked him off his wheel. cle. Wherever cotton blooms, declares the miner, ice is not far below. One ty years ago cut his name and address The Wrong Number. defiantly in the arctic breeze. The port, La. blossom is silky, dainty, illusive as the J. T. Cohoe dug up three pots of was out. The telephone bell rang vig-From the beginning of June on until August the tundra is white with the cotton plant. Unlike the cotton of the he was arrested. southern states, the fiber is short and

The cotton plant will in all probability some day be the means of developer, the cotton fields are purely decorative—a splendid sweep of immaculate bloom in a bleak, timberless landscape guarded by hills ever hung in veils of deepest purple. In great bouquets it is occasionally met in a miner's shack, while not a few housewives gather the cotton for pillow filling.

Throughout the cotton fields flowers bloom in abnormal splendor, as be- News and Courier. comes a country in which the sun joy for the flower hunter to gather than one season.-Washington Post. great armfuls of purple larkspur, bluethe valley, baby breath, yellow arrow, American. sage rose, pink and white arctic geranever sleep in a closed room; I walk ant fireweed, all growing on the hillsides. To enumerate further is to re-

> To clean cut glass wash thoroughly sparkling.

TALES THEY TELL.

a bicycle, attacked Winfield B. Gordon, the rider, near Sayville, on Long Is-

W. B. Tarleton of Marion, Ind., thir-

was giving every red headed girl he decided it ought to be answered. He could find a five dollar gold piece when

A voice over the telephone inquired the other day of the Jefferson City others do. (Mo.) police station, "Have you seen a boy six feet six inches tall on the streets today looking for his father?"

A woman in Kansas City, in a hurry am—a box car?" to go shopping, finished her toilet on the street by scattering powder on her face as she walked. She lost the powder rag, which was restored to her by northern state to practice his profes-Policeman John Kincaid:

In business matters New York is not

Edison has invented the cheap house,

bells, monk's head, primroses, sweet and some Gothamites are writing let- "The editor of that paper is in the peas, beautiful purple and red asters ters to inquire why he has not also in- smoker. Come with me. If he identilarge as the most cultivated, lilies of vented a cheap building lot.—Baltimore fies you, all right."

"I never eat rich or greasy foods; I nium, crimson rhododendrons and gi- Around the Corner inveighs against ed. Mr. Editor said: "Oh, yes, I recsecret marriages. Quite right. Their ognize him as one of the staff. It is all C. J. ROWE secrecy occupies altogether too much right." space in the papers next morning.- Before leaving the train the lawyer Boston Transcript.

cision to permit no newspaper corre- paper." spondents aboard the fleet on the Pa- "I'm not the editor either. I'm travcific cruise is a peace or a war meas- eling on his pass and was scared to have much to answer for as beauty soft brush and it will be clear and ure. The question can be argued either death lest you should give me away." way.-Springfield Republican.



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Something Had to Be Done.

The visiting minister was walking day, when he saw a little boy digging vigorously into the bank by the roadside. He stopped and asked the boy why he worked so hard on Sunday. "I'm digging for a woodchuck, sir,"

"Well, my son, don't you know it is Skirt Designed by May Manton. wrong to do that on Sunday, and you won't get him?"

"Not get him?" exclaimed the boy; The Prudential Insurance

by letter. He added a P. S.: "Please

standing bareheaded in a hat shop, the Address clerk having taken his hat to another man rushed in with his hat in his hand and, supposing Whistler to be a oct 4-1y clerk, angrily confronted him.

"See here," he said, "this hat doesn't Whistler eyed the stranger critically

from head to foot and then drawled "Well, neither does your coat. What's more, if you will pardon my saying so, I'll be hanged if I care much for the color of your trousers."-Everybody's.

Handicapped, but Healthy.

"Shure, it's married I am, Malone, since I last saw ye, an' I've got a fine A deer, angered by the headlight of healthy bhoy, which the neighbors say is the very picter of me."

"Och, well, what's the harrum so long as the child's healthy?"

J. J. Jusserand, French ambassador may trudge for miles through fields of on a half dollar piece. Recently the Patrick was working in the yards of cotton, the white, silky tops swaying coin was returned to him from Shreve- a railroad. One day he happened to be in the yard office when the force walked over to the instrument, took down the receiver and put his mouth to the transmitter, just as he had seen

> "Hillo!" he called. "Hello! Is this eight-six-one-fivenine?"

> "Aw g'wan! Phwat d'ye t'ink Oi

Mutual Recognition. A southern lawyer had gone to a

sion, but as he got no clients and stood a good chance of starving he decided to return south. Without any money he got into a train for Nashville, Tenn., a self confident town.—Charlestown intending to seek employment as a reporter on one of the newspapers. When For some reason the Carnegie hero the conductor called for his ticket, he shines continuously during summer's commission has as yet paid no attenvoluptuous reign. It is an intoxicating tion to women who wear a hat longer Nashville. I suppose you will pass

The conductor looked at him sharply.

He followed the conductor into the Dr. Houghton of the Little Church smoker, and the situation was explain-

sought the editor. "Why did you say It is hard to say whether the de- you recognized me? I'm not on your

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General Manager

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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 this office 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. John A. Horner is in Frederick

in Baltimore.

Mr. George B. Resser is visiting in Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hack are visiting

in Baltimore.

was in town this week. Mr. J. A. Ramsburg, of Frederick,

spent Monday in this place. Mr Daniel G. Adelsberger, of Balti-

more, is stopping in town. Misses Eva and Rachel Shulenberger spent Monday in Baltimore.

Mr. Robert Marshall, of Fairfield, spent Wednesday in Emmitsburg.

Mr. Harvey Scott, of Gettysburg, at-

tended the Stansbury-Moore Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zeck are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Mitchell, in philadelphia.

Mr. Charlotte Chamberlin, of Indianapolis, is stopping at the home of Mr. Daniel Hartman.

Miss S. W. Kilmer, who spent some weeks in Emmitsburg, is visiting in Lancaster, Pa.

President Hogarth and Kefauver, of the County Commissioners, were in Emmitsburg on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Worthington and Master Thomas Worthington have returned to Lancaster, Pa.

Rev. Mr. Kenneth M. Craig presided and preached the sermon at the instaland preached the sermon at the installation of Rev. Dr. Goff, the new pastor cut away the cogs from several brass New York Sun; Mr. Coskery, Mass., the best in the county. Mr. Edward Brac at M. F. Shuff's. dec. 13-2t. of the Taneytown and Piney Creek wheels for a size to fasten to the phoread Keble's "Ave Maria," and Poe's J. Baker built the new alley and it is Presbyterian charge.

Last Sunday Rev. Dr. D. J. Flynn, president of Mount St. Mary's College, the spaces corresponding to dots and how she gave it her sanction. attended the rededication of St. Mary's Church, Wilmington, Del. Father Flynn was a priest in that church some years ago. It the evening he occupied

CHRISTMAS EXCURSION.

The Emmitsburg Railroad will run an excursion to Baltimore on Saturday, forty years old, who has made such a December 14th, 1907, leaving Emmits- stir in the telegraph world, was born burg at 7.45 A. M., Motter's 7.55 A. M. at Loy's Station, but a few miles from One fare round trip on Emmitsburg Emmitsburg. For a while he was emroad and \$1.00 from Rocky Ridge to ployed as operator at Rocky Ridge, Baltimore and return. Tickets good on Thurmont and Shippensburg, Pa. His W. M. R. R. fast train No. 6 going brother, Mr. John W. Loy, is a promindown and on regular excursion train on nent citizen of this county, residing at W. M. R. R. leaving Hillen Station at Loy's Station. Mrs. Charles Summers, 11.15 P. M., returning. Last excursion near this place, is a sister of the in-

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MRS. MAY G. MILLER,

TURNER-TURNER.

On Sunday at noon Miss Amelia A. Turner and Mr. Charles Turner were is a son of Mr. Jacob Turner. The their acquaintance extend to the Mr. D. C. Eyler. Immediately after the services a reception and dinner was given to the happy couple by the bride's

Election of Directors.

Notice is hereby given that an election for eight Directors of the Taney-town Mutual Fire Insurance Co., of Robes a Carroll County, for the ensuing year fifty patterns. This is your chance to S. A. GALT, o'clock, P. M. dec 6-4ts.

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A middle aged woman who knows how to do domestic work about a house, and will do it. Small family of grown nov. 29-3t. people. Good position with good wages to the woman who gives satisfaction. Address. P. O. Box 6. Waynesboro,

Struck on the Head by a Board.

a board on Wednesday and received an Linng's condition is very precarious. ugly gash in the head. Dr. B. I. Jamison was called in and dressed the wound.

Full line of holiday presents. Everything guaranteed as represented. nov. 22-5ts. GEO. T. EYSTER.

dec. 6-2t. rapidly.

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vention is valuable primarily as a time- Miss Hoke to town. saver, as the operator may set the machine going after connection is made Mr. Harry Myers, of Chambersburg, and it will repeat the call for a long What Is Going on at Mount St. Mary's. time without further attention.



HARRY C. LOY. Inventor of Telegraphers' Call.

Mr. Loy used the frame of an old dashes of the call desired, making and breaking the circuit automatically. When the apparatus is connected and set going it will register the call per- and the Edison. fectly. An ingenious device is also attached that informs the other end which office is calling.

This young man, for he is not yet dec. 6-2t- ventor, as is also Mrs. Charles Matthews, of Baltimore.

MARY M. SIMONS.

The relatives and friends of Mrs. merly the Edward J. Baker property. Mary M. Simons were very much shock-Place adjoins the lands of Daniel Shorb, ed to hear of her death last Sunday at

Mrs. Simons, formerly Mary M. Gillel-Tract road. Immediate possession an, was the wife of Mr. J. E. Simons. The deceased was seventy years and three days old. She is survived by her tf. F. R. D. No 3. EMMITSBURG, MD. husband; two children, Miss Rhoda E. Simons and Mrs. Lewis Lippincott; one sister, Miss H. S. Gillelan and one brother, Mr. George L. Gillelan, of this

Mr. and Mrs. Simons were visitors to married at the home of the bride's Emmitsburg a few months ago and the father, Mr. David Turner. The groom many friends with whom they renewed ceremony was performed by the Rev. family their sincere sympathy in this sad bereavement.

FOURTH ANNUAL PUBLIC SALE.

Saturday, December 14th, 1907, at 1 o'clock P. M., 1 car load of Portland and swell-body sleighs, nicely painted, spring seats and backs, nickel dash and

Robes and Horse Blankets in about will be held at the office of the company get a good blanket. Positively the in Taneytown, on Tuesday, January biggest assortment ever unloaded in 7th, 1908, between the hours of 1 and 3 this place. 1 New Holland chopping mill, capacity 25 to 35 bushels per hour. Secretary. 1 Circular Saw and Frame; saw 24 inches. Lot of Double and Single Har-

> This sale will be called rain or shine. D. W. GARNER, Taneytown, Md.

Operated on For Appendicitis.

On Monday Dr. D. E. Stone, assisted nov. 8-tf. by Dr. Thomas B. Johnson, of Frederick, and Dr. B. I. Jamison, operated on Mr. Michael Lingg for appendicitis. Mr. Adolphus Harner was struck by The operation was successful but Mr.

> I do not have a bar. Mine is a store for the people. I keep lots of things you need for the household. HARRY C. HARNER. dec. 13-2t.

Mr. Edwin Ohler, who is ill with ty-Kodaks and Cameras at C. J. SHUFF phoid fever in Pittsburgh, is improving

HURT IN A RUNAWAY.

Hurt.-Taken to College Infirmary By Students.

vented a novel apparatus whereby an the College Infirmary, where every ed by Mrs. Benjamin Ogle, of Rocky be neatly uniformed. operator may call the man at the key thing was done for her comfort. Dr. Ridge, a sister of the bride, the bridal in another office automatically. The in- Eichelberger was summoned and brought party, proceeded by the flower bearers,

COLLEGE NOTES

(Special to The Chronicle.)

rain and sun, and the priceless work The presents were very numerous and look at it again. There is death in the but they congratulate the citizens of Nervin Eyler. face of the young Jewish hero, and Fairfield, the future home of the bride, Goliath must have trembled and lost on being able to include Mrs. Moore heart, if his eyes caught the terrible among their residents. glance of David.

The Temperance Society held its monthly meeting on Sunday. Rev. Thomas Jordan, Pa., read a piece from nograph cylinder. In the rim of these "Hymn to the Blessed Virgin;" and well and substantially constructed. wheels he cut away spaces deep enough Mr. Starr, Mass., an article on "The to insert a fibre which is non-conductor | Church and Total Abstinence," showing

> What's wrong with a phonograph for a Gift? M. F. SHUFF has the Victor

Port, Sherry, Riesling and all domestic wines at HARRY C. HARNER'S. Don't you need some for Chrsitmas? dec. 13-2t.

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Young Lady Thrown Out And Badly Alta Vista, Near Emmitsburg, the Rural Free Delivery Route Number 12 Scene of a Brilliant Social Affair.

> One of the largest and most beautiful Miss Helen Ogle, of Rocky Ridge, and a niece of the bride, and Master Cronin room and took their stand under a following guests were present:

Mr. Gelwicks' Bowling Alley.

Mr. Isaac Gelwicks has had his bowl- BURKET, Tax Collector. Father Ryan; Rev. William Munster, ing alley put in excellent condition. N. J., commented on an editorial on New balls and a new course have made

> Have you thought of a Sewing Machine for Christmas present? M. F. R. F. D. No 1. SHUFF has them.

MARRIED.

TURNER-TURNER-On Sunday, Dec. 8, 1907, at the home of Mr. David Turner, Miss Amelia A. Turner and Mr. Charles Turner, both of near this place, by the Rev. Mr. D. C. Eyler.

DIED.

MARSHALL.-On Dec. 7, 1907, her home in Fairfield, Mrs. LEFT AT THE TEA ROOMS.

A lady's silk umbrella. The same can be had by giving description and paying for this ad.

Marshall, aged 84 years, 8 months and 7 days. The funeral was held at the Reformed Church, Fairfield, on Tuesday morning, Rev. Mr. Dalzell officiating. The interment was made at Getterland the same can be had by giving description and a single same can be had by giving description and the same can be also be also be a same can be a same can be a tysburg.

dec. 13-2t. aged 70 years and 3 days.

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A MOST BEAUTIFUL WEDDING. EMMITSBURG'S RECORD ROUTE.

Carried 65,109 Packages of Mail.

According to the fourth assistant Yesterday morning Miss Marian Hoke | weddings of the season was solemnized | Postmaster-General the Emmitsburg was thrown from the buggy in which on Wednesday, the eleventhinst., when postoffice sends out one rural free deshe was driving and struck the road Miss Anna Mary Stansbury, daughter livery that takes the record in this Mr. Loy, The Inventor, Born at Loy's. with such force that her nose was of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Stansbury, of state. Route number twelve is one broken. She was driving to town from Alta Vista, near Emmitsburg, became of the few on which more than 50,000 the school near St. Anthony's Church the bride of Mr. Frank M. Moore, of pieces of mail were handled last year. and her horse took fright at some stu- Fairfield, Pa. The old homestead was There are 390 routes in this State. Acdents who were walking abreast in the beautifully decorated for the occasion cording to the report the carrier's pay road. For some inexplicable reason the and the wealth of color in the gowns of will be based on the mileage of the Mr. Harry C. Loy, employed in the horse, usually quiet, scared and upset the invited guests added brilliancy to routes as heretofore those having Burlington, Vermont, office of the West- the vehicle. The students and prefect the scene. Promptly at two o'clock to twenty-four mile routes receiving \$900. Miss Ruth Gillelan spent a few days ern Union Telegraph Company, has in-

SURPRISE PARTY.

On Thursday evening, Dec., 5 a very Snider, of Cumberland, Md., the bride's delightful surprise party was given at nephew, entered the large drawing the home of Mr. Ernest Shriver. The

beautiful wedding bell where the Rev. Messrs. and Mesdames Ernest Shriv-Mr. Koontz, of Thurmont, and the Rev. er, Walter Shoemaker, Frank Wantz, Among the donations made this year Mr. Ritter, of Fairfield, awaited them. Albert Baker, Charles Gillelan, Malon to the library is a cast of the head and Miss Bessie Kittinger, of Fairfield, was Brown, George Koontz, Ross Baker and neck of Michelangelo's David. The the maid of honor, and Mr. Hugh Scott, Samuel Waybright; Mrs. Mary Hunter original is preserved in Florence, the of Gettysburg, was the groomsman. and Mrs. Arthur Slick; Misses Pansy, native home of the author and the After the ceremony the bride and groom Daisy, and Rose Harner, Mollie Koontz, capital of Italian art. For full four received the hearty congratulations of Emma, Ruth and Roseanna Ohler, Nora hundred years, the statue, one single their guests, more than one hundred and and Mary Miller, Anna and Marian piece of marble, eighteen feet in height, fifty in number, who came from Balti- Koontz, Blanche Baker, Bertie Stonesistood exposed to the weather on a more, Gettysburg, Fairfield, Thurmont, fer, Mary and Edna Waybright, Beulah porch. It was observed, however, Emmitsburg, Cumberland and other Shoemaker, Lizzie Eyler, Ethel and that the feet were wasting under the places, to grace this joyous occasion. Margaret Baker, and Rhoda Gillelan; Messrs. Emory Snyder, Frank Miller, was transferred to a building especially very pretty and showed the high esteem John Harner Charles Wantz, Charles constructed. Visitors can view it from in which Miss Stansbury was held. Trout, Guy Baker, Jessie Burns, Samuel every side, but even after hours of such The people of Emmitsburg regret that Brooks, Olive Duterow, Otis Shoemaker, inspection, you feel that you want to Mrs. Moore is to leave this community, Newton Sharrer, Norman Shriver and

TAX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that interest will be charged on all unpaid corporation taxes after Jan. 1st, 1908. P. F. dec. 13-2t.

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> Miss Emma Ohler, daughter of Mr. Rowe Ohler, is quite ill.

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Come and see the beautiful assortment of goods and you will be pleased. BRING THE CHILDREN WITH YOU.

SEASON W OF 1907.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

The report of the Secretary of the Treasury is a long document, too involved in its multiplicity of figures to well worth noting. There has been a caped. good deal of criticism of the Treasury As an outcome of the Brown case sued Treasury notes and sold Panama tions of the automobile speed law. could under the circumstances, and it place solely on his own efforts. is rather ungenerous now to blame it Tht first step toward carrying out the A-L-1. ing over ultimate legislative remedies. the Constitution.

being in accord with Secretary Cortel- interested. gets into the committee, it will be a ceremony took place at Annapolis. they will be plentiful.

is to say, an announcement from Presi- many are well-nigh impassable. dent Roosevelt on the subject of the A branch of the Maryland Tubercuthird term. He says just what he said losis Association was organized at Fredon the night of his election, namely erick. This was just about what might have state. hoping and some fearing something Monday.

White House in conversation with Mr. day morning at the advanced age of Samuel Watts, a banker of Lewistown, eighty-eight years. Mr. Bell had a var-Pa. Mr. Watts had been talking of ied career. He was educated at the Hagthe satisfaction the people of Pennsyl- gerstown Academy, entered his fathvaria felt with the administration and er's printing office at the age of sixexpressed the hope that he would accept teen, studied law, was associated with the nomination for another term. To his father, the founder of the Torchthis the President replied: "That can- light and conducted that paper for not be. I cannot serve beyond my eight years when he went to California. present term. I am grateful to the This was in 1849. At San Francisco he American people for their kindly feel- practiced law. He was connected with ing toward me, but somebody else must the San Francisco Daily Herald. He carry on the work."

ment on the subject of another term 1891. for months past, but he apparently The historic Carroll mansion now was approaching and especially since saved from probable ruin by fire last Justice Brewer had openly accused him Sunday. of playing hide and seek with the public, he apparently felt that it was just established largely through the muni-It has been pointed out all along by more, last year expended \$7,778.24. It is not only that it would be breaking the library 18,095 volumes. In conis quite as much as even the most rug- ing the year was 10,410. ged constitution can stand. The President is no exception to that rule, and Walbrook, was wrecked by a bomb. glutton as he is for work, the rest that Mr. Di Giorgio has received several

accept another nomination clears up any of the house was away at the time of lingering doubts that may have remained in the minds of the many other candidates for the Republican nomina-The National Republican Committee grandfather of the late Mrs. Grant, tion as to pressing their own claims. in Washington and the delegates were wife of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. Mr. quite free in talking over the chance of Keller bought the desk at a sale of the a game and a body of water. the other aspirants. The concensus of effects of the late Benjamin R. Simpopinion is that everything depends on son. It contains hidden drawers. the outcome in Ohio. There it is a fight between the Taft and Foraker parties. A victory for Secretary Taft in the number of slaves, because he devises like a dark resting place. state of Ohio would make him the almost certain nominee of the party.

The library at the British Museum, terred in Rose Hill Cemetery, Cumbernow contains about 4,000,000 volumes. land Md.

LIVE CAPITAL TOPICS. STATE JOURNAL

Paragraphs of Maryland **News for Hasty Reading**

The seventh murder in two years at make interesting reading for the aver "Jew Bottom," Howard county, was age laymen. But Secretary Cortelyou committed on Sunday afternoon. Only has a few things to say for himself on one man has been punished for these the subject of currency relief that are six murders, the others having es-

Department for the method it took of the police of Baltimore were especially relieving the money market when it is- careful on Sunday to prevent viola-

lation. Mr. Cortelyou points out that of Representatives at Washington is 3. Links. 4. Dipper. 5. Egret. 6. Net. there was urgent necessity for some ac- Harry B. Wolf, of the Third Maryland 7. Rattan. 8. Octagon. 9. Davit. tion to avert a serious panic, and that District, who is but 27 years old. A while the Treasury was much handifew years ago he was selling papers on P-reaching. capped by law in the relief measures it the streets of the Monumental City, was able to take, it did the best it and has risen to his present high land. Across-1. Tena-c-ious. 2. Sty. venture to unfold a record of the favor-

for giving the very help that was so promises made in the Democratic State Inau-D-ible. clamorously demanded at the time. He platform in the recent campaign was No. 340.—Central Syncopations: Cenuation rests on Congress, and while he with Governor-elect Crothers and has no specific plan to propose, he re- other party leaders, Attorney-Gencommends urgently some legislation eral.elect Isaac Loeb Straus sent out Ever. 3. Nero. 4, Drop. that shall put speedily into the hands of invitations to a number of representhe Secretary of the Treasury means tative Democratic and independent Bowls. 3. Golf. 4. Hockey. 5. Base- port was spread that the usual three for financial relief that will not be lawyers to meet him in a conference ball. 6. Croquet. open to criticism. It appears to him, at the Eutaw House at 3.30 o'clock says Mr. Cortelyou, that something next Monday to consider the draftshould be done while Congress is debat- ing of a disfranchising amendment to

The House Committee on Banking The prevailing opinion seems to be and Currency got together and appoint- that the next Legislature will promptly ing: ed a sub-committee to draft a Currency consider and pass the proposed bill for The -Reform bill. This looked tolerably well the revision of the laws of the State, on the face of it, but there is a far cry which provide for the formation, oron the face of it, but there is a far cry which provide for the formation, orbetween the appointing of a sub-com- ganization and management of corpormittee and the passage of legislation. ations. The special committee of the article. It is known that Chairman Fowler of Baltimore Bar Association appointed the committee is bitterly opposed to last Winter to urge the passage of such months, the measures Secretary Cortelyou has a bill has nearly completed its work and already taken for the relief of the soon will be prepared to furnish copies. money market. Mr. Gillespie of Texas, of the bill to members-elect of the Gendad, one of the members of the sub-commit- eral Assembly, members of the bar tee, is opposed to Mr. Fowler without throughout the State and other persons

you. The next meeting of the Curren- The Medical and Chirurgical Faculty cy Committee is a week off and it is of Maryland presented to the state a not thought even then that there will portrait of Dr. John Archer, one of the be any bill reported. After the bill founders of the organization. The

long time in being reported to the A concerted effort is to be made to House, and what snags it may run bring about road improvement in Alleagainst there before it comes to a hear- gany county. Under the present Road ing can only be surmised, but probably law it is claimed that the roads in the eastern section of the country have The long expected has arrived, that been almost entirely neglected and

that he considered he had served two The Maryland Geological Survey was terms and that he did not want the awarded a gold medal for publications third nomination and would not take it. relating to the mineral resources of the

been expected when the President got In a wreck on the Western Maryland ready to say anything, but the politi- Railroad at Baltimore near the viacians of the country have fished for the duct bridge an engineer was scalded announcement for a long time, some to death. The disaster occurred on

Mr. Edwin Bell, of Hagerstown, The announcement was made at the veteran editor and lawyer, died on Monreturned to Hagerstown in 1867 and The President has been besieged and was interested in the Hagerstown Mail, besought to make some definite state. He continued with the Mail until

thought that what he had already said owned by the Redemptorist Fathers, ought to be taken at its face value. of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Annap- RSAROUNAPEUS However, as the time for nomination olis, by the efforts of the priests was

as well to reiterate his determination. ficence of B. F. Newcomor, of Baltithose who are close to the President The receipts for the same period were that he did not want the third term. \$10,436.94. There are now owned by an unwritten but every binding rule for nection with this important institution any President to accept a third nomina- there are seventy-one substations tion, but the physical and mental throughout the county and the number strain of two terms in the White House of books supplied to these stations dur-

The home of Mr. Joseph Di Giorgio, will come with retirement from the threats from Italians in the last few White Hause cannot help but be grate- weeks and the police of Baltimore have been investigating with the idea of finding the guilty people. The owner

While cleaning out an old desk, Edward G. Keller, of Cumberland, came across the will of the late Peter Dent,

The testator, at the time he made the will, was evidently the owner of a relatives from one to two negroes. The will is dated October 5, 1757, and is very legible. The grandparents of Mrs. Grant and other relatives are in-

Duzzles

A Little Bit of Mental Play.

ANSWERS TO LAST ONES.

No. 335.-November: Long, among, disappear, year.

bonds to bring the coin back into circubonds to bring the coin back into circuThe youngest member of the House Initials—Goldenrod. 1. Gate. 2. Oars. Home, that with us at this joyous sealike unceasing echoes everywhere can't get your money's worth.

No. 337.-Riddle: The wind. No. 338.-Decapitations: 1. P-light. 2.

No. 339.-Hourglass: Centrals-Cleve-L-ish.

says that the responsibility for the sit- taken on Monday. After conferring tury. 1. Pit-c-her. 2. Low-E-red. 3. our studies, with desperate determina-Pen-N-ant. 4. Por-T-age. 5. Sit-U-ate. tion to achieve success in the rapid-G. Cap-R-ice. 7. Mid-y-ear. No. 341.-Word Square: 1. Mend. 2.

No. 342.-Hidden Games: 1. Chess. 2. semester, when lo! and behold! the re-

No. 343.-Diamond. 1. In three seasons and in three months of the year.

2. Suitable.

-Longfellow.

4. A word that grammarians call an

No. 344.—Charade.

i, when over many a long mile we had toiled the same.

nicely broiled. FIRST I assure you I relished with zest.

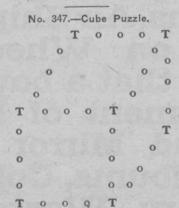
No. 345.—Enigmatical Cities. (In foreign countries.) 1. A kind of flannel.

2. An important organ of the body be interested. and the stakes played for in card play-

3. Angry and to set free. 4. Chance and immediately.

5. State of equality and a verb. 6. A kind of meat and a borough. a large collection of houses.

No. 346.—Omitted Vowels. When the -cv bre-ths of -utumn -ppe-r, -nd turkeys beg-n to roost h-gh; -nd when Th-nksg-v-ng d-y dr-weth n-gh, How we rel-sh the old pumpk-n p-e, The soft golden p-e, We e-t -t, then g-ve - s-t-sf-ed s-gh.



Arrange the letters given below in place of the dots so that each edge of the cube will be formed by a word beginning and ending with T: RERMENYRAUSSIWO

No. 348.-Jumbled Proverb.



A familiar proverb is suggested by the picture, which the jumbled letters, if properly arranged, will spell.-New England Homestead.

No. 349.—Suggested States. Round at both ends, high in the middle; always the most important; a pathway and land touched on all sides by water; joining a gash; a girl's name,

Mosquitoes prefer negroes to white men. They will sting a black dog in Test it. preference to a light colored one. They

HALLOWED REMEMBRANCES.

The Eighth of December at St. Joseph's Academy and College.

(Special to The Chronicle.)

We wonder if the students of recent fair brow. Ah! yes, we marvel if these No. 336.—Illustrated Primal Acrostic: flashlight of memory upon their Valley have recourse to thee!" were repeated You can pay more for others, but you son, they may revel again amid the throughout the day. fairy scenes of childhood that never can grow old. In answer to our thought, we seem to hear a simultaneous outous and important duties.

ly approaching examinations which soon are to seal our efforts for the first days' annual retreat were appointed for cred concert in the evening. The prothe first week of Advent, at a prepara- gram was most appropriate and intertion for the feast of the Immaculate esting: Music, both vocal and instru-Conception, -the day of days in the mental, well-selected recitations, and archieves of the Children of Mary. tableaux in reference to the festivities. 3. The word omitted from the follow- The gracious invitation to attend was Our hearts had prompted more that eagerly accepted. Our books were one lingering glance during our visits is calm and cloudless and still as stored away, lessons laid aside; even sci- to the little Oratory of the Academy, and for the moment all forgot that gold glorified the niche within which "music hath charms." A change had stands the peerless statue of "Our Lady come "o'er the spirit of our dream" Queen of Angels" just waiting to re-5. In two seasons and in three and, won over by higher inspiration, we ceive our petitions and grant them all. were going into solitude. Perhaps a few And now like footprints in the snow, did find it difficult to control an indescrib- these days of grace have passed leavable feeling of reluctance at the prospect ing traces, but no stains. May the im-Whose covers abounded with all sorts sible requisite of what to them would they rather serve to guard and strength-And many a pleasant excursion we had, While climbing my ascend in search of perience of life. My! how those three to December eighth, 1907, when we days did glide away, even before we were of the number of students at St. could take account of them! Twice Joseph's, in their white dresses and And shot of my Whole several brace of each day, with his customary zeal their fleecy veils, proudly wearing the the best,
We carried them home, had them all and generosity, our Rev. Chaplain, livery of Mary Immaculate, with her Father McNelis, instructed us in our treasured Medal, as at once, an incenduties as true and faithful children of tive and a talisman, to be coveted and the Institution founded nearly a hun- prized above all earthly jewels. dred years ago, by the venerated Moth- And now to our tasks again striving, as er Seton, in whose Cause for Beatifica- we must, to banish or at least to hold tion the whole United States must now in check, the bright visions, that will

and Valley displaying their robes of er- days until the year is ended and a new mine to do honor to the occasion, to period is with us-which just reminds which the spotless snow fitting homage me to express the wish that health, indeed to her whom Wordsworth salutes happiness, and peace may be in store 7. An article of wearing apparel and as: "Purer than foam on central ocean for all. tost." There were two early masses; at the first one, all received Holy Communion. In the solemn mass at eight o'clock, the celebrant, the Very Rev. Director, Father Sullivan, was assisted by Rev. Fathers McNelis and Sedgwick as deacon and subdeacon. How we The snowy marble altar was fittingly estate of adorned with a profusion of lilies and and white roses the effect enhanced by late of said county, deceased. All percountless gleaming lights; these with sons having claims against the said esthe rich vestments of white and gold all combined to form a dazzling picture, whilst from the niche above the alter ly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or whilst from the niche above the altar, before the 22nd day of June, 1908; our Immaculate Queen seemed to smile they may otherwise by law be excluded upon the fervent gathering at her feet. from all benefits of said estate. Those Conspicuous amongst the decorations were two large Medallions representing indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 22nd day of the obverse and reverse of the Miracu- November, 1907. lous Medal. These had remained from the twenty-seventh of November where- nov. 22-5-ts

on was commemorated the "Manifestation of the Virgin Immaculate of the Miraculous Medal" to Sister Catharine Laboure in the Chapel of the Mother-House of the Sisters of Charity in Paris in the year 1830; the close connection of this feast with the Eighth of Decem- FACTS ABOUT CARTY'S ber making this feature of the decorations in exquisite harmony with the day. graduation, as well as those of the long Berge's Mass in D. Minor was perfectago, whose hearts, it matters not how ly rendered by the students. Faber's the years may have accumulated, are heartful hymns for the Immaculate CARTY'S "CAFURST" FELT is highthe years may have accumulated, are beautiful hymns for the Immaculate still youthful, although the silvery Conception, with the admirably approwreath may now encircle many a once priate canticle "Yes, I Believe, the fair brow. Ah! yes, we marvel if these dear friends, all scattered far and wide dear friends, all scattered far and wide heaven—sent Invocation: "O Mary CARTY'S "CAFURST." in retrospective moments, turn the conceived without sin, pray for us who

After Vespers, there was a reception of new members among the Children When you buy CARTY'S CAFURST FELT you pay for quality, nothing else. burst of re-awakened memories, as we of Mary, a band of twelve being admitted. To these, Father McNelis address-3. Qu-E-er. 4. E-v-a. 5. E. 6. ed, happy present, to our seeming bur- ed a few words of congratulation, and 7. Le-A-ky. 8. Plu-N-der. 9. dened as it is with its pressure of oner-encouragement in the faithful fulfil- Call, write or phone us and we will tell ment of the sweet filial obligations im- you all about them. Well, we were wholly engrossed in plied by their privilege. The exceptionally fine and exhilarating weather which lent its added charm to the Retreat was likewise extended to the feast, making it one of golden sunshine gleaming forth from a cloudless sky.

The celebration was closed by a sa-

intrude themselves, of the coming The feast dawned at last, Mountain Christmastide with its welcome vacation

M. H. R., class of '08.

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