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HERO WORSHIP

Growing Weakness In America

YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Flattery and Fawning Avoided Then, Taken up Now

SHRANK FROM MAN IDOLATRY

Heroes Never Would Bear Close Inspection and Now Less Than Ever. -Our Crop Exceedingly Poor in Quality.-Servility as it Were Born in us.

should adjourn for halt an hour to pay whirlwind. its respects to Washington and congrat- In a copyrighted article the Philadelulate him upon the occasion of his six- phia Press says: A Judas, a confessed tieth birthday, and though "the ayes traitor, a mercenary, the tool of a forhad it," the discussion showed the ex- mer general staff officer of France, the treme hesitancy of the fathers of the real culprit of the Dreyfus "affair," republic toward anything that might the deep-dyed villain for whom an honwear the appearance of sycophancy and orable soldier suffered twelve years of adulation.

the French directorate, nor democrats Marie Charles Ferdinand Esterhazy, of the school even of Franklin and Lin- once a major in the French army, now coln. They were for the most part an exile and refugee. English gentlemen. But they had sep- Justice first overtook Esterhazy when arated themselves from royal forms and the Supreme Court of France decided ceremonies; from the pomp and circum- that he wrote the famous "bordereau" stance of courts; from man-idolatry. on the Dreyfus case. To-day Picquart, They had said to the King: "Get be- who did as much as Zola to vindicate hind me, Satan." They were undoubt- Dreyfus, is France's War Minister. edly republicans, and, although Wash- But justice, which forgets her mercy ington's character and services had of sometimes, pursues Esterhazy still. them the fullest recognition and frank- Although little more than sixty, this kingship with respect to his person.

ed the good old plan and take to hero- life. looms large by the side of the poor poverty. crawling things with their hands in the till and their ears to the ground. Or, PROPERTY DESTROYED BY FIRE. State in the Union. may be, it is that the mass and body of men are so busy that they must delegate to some one their rather attenua- Three Stables Burned Yesterday Mornted voice; and that when a leader appears having even limited power of expression and a certain resonance, the gift of the strenuous and spectacular with tongue or pen, or both, he is elevated for the time being into a tin divi- three stables and some live stock in advertised and magnified than to be blaze began in the rear of Mr. Root's loved or feared.

opement among our public men.

bear very close inspection. We usually supply avoided this further catastrophy. to the best advantage and this is equally system have been carried out the see them before, not behind, the cur- The fire raged for several hours and at tain. If we are to measure men by one time it looked as though the efforts their foibles few even of the favorites of the fireman would be futile, but their of history or fortune would hold their persistent work was rewarded and aside own. No man, says the French adage, from the few buildings above mentioned can be a hero to his valet. Caesar the fire did no futher damage. was a triner equally with women and verses. Napoleon never forgot the BASKET BALL AT THE COLLEGE spectacular. Washington stands alone as a man without an affectation, like Preparatory Boys Defeat the Sopho- CLE will continue this policy in a sys- expensive, the mineral resources of the the monument on the banks of the Potomac which commemorates his grandeur-Doric, simple, like himself massive, and towering to the skies.

Berlin-City Without Graft.

maintaining the city governments of of the Preps.

TOHOWS:			
	Estimated	Area in	Per Capita
City.	Population	Square	Cost of
	Jan. 1, 1907	Miles.	Maintenance.
Berlin	2,092,098	241/2	\$9.28
Chicago	2,049,185	190	12.37
Philadelphia	1,469,126	129	14.31
St. Louis	715,000	66	14.85
San Francisc	0 460,000	461/2	16.85
Boston	606 000	491/	38.18

the morning.

Harvest Reaped by Two Men in Dreyfus Affair

ONE A MAN THE OTHER A VILLAIN

Broken and Disgraced Esterhazy is Shunned by Men While Picquart is Honored as Minister of War. -Justice Finds Them Both.

were rent asunder by the Dreyfus trial. The persecuted Jew had but one friend in the ranks of the army, and very few in the whole population of the Republic. The brother officer who stood by the Jew lost his rank in the army and caste in the country. Zola, the novelist who spent his time and money that justice might be done, hastened his end in the persuance of the cause. Esterhazy, the Once upon a time, writes Col. Henry persecutor, was honored. After some Watterson in the Louisville Courier- years the harvest ripened and the man Journal, Congress debated whether it who sowed the wind is now reaping the

martyrdom-these are the epithets with They were not boors like the men of which men sum up their conception of

est acceptance, they shrank from what broken disgraced soldier of fortune looks might carry with it the idea of to be eighty. His haggard face is deeply lined; his bulging eyes, dim and ex-Unlike our forebears, we have revers- pressionless, have scarcely a flash of

We make our heroes, too, on small pro- mean street in Paddington, eking out a in all these United States. In respect the oldest inhabitants who will tell our them in his report. If this is the case, vocation and out of very common clay. bare existence, doing some trifling em- of population it ranks second, in Mary- readers in a vivid personal way about Congress is likely to get more informa-It is perhaps that we are as a rule so ployment, such as translating foreign land, to Baltimore county if you merely the by-gone times and the ways and tion than it thought it would when the illserved by the professional politicians military works which a member of the count noses; but if you go by quality customs of our forefathers. that when we come upon an average diplomatic corps give him. His only ac- of citizenship and not by numbers, For the information of our many ed. man having some sense of accountabili- quaintance are those he makes by chance Frederick takes nobody's dust-in or readers who are not so fortunate as to ty and desire to regard office rather as in the cafes of Soho; his only companion out of the State. And we esteem reside here, we will state that the

ing At Thurmont. - Fire Originates In Root's Store.

A fire of unknown origin destroyed nity, or wooden Joss, made rather to be Thurmont on Thursday morning. The store and was communicated to the sta-Anyhow, the last quarter of a cen- ble in the rear of the lot. Three cows, breathing the tonic mountain air, lead- age was between 90 and 91 years; of tury, we have had a deal of vaporing one horse and one calf and several about the peerless this and the match- small buildings were destroyed. The less that of the popular credulity and stable belonging to Mrs. Sallie Grimes best American type. Accustomed as The population of the town is about ignorance, upon very small performance and the one owned by Mrs. Albert Valin arts and arms, with no great progress entine were also consumed. It was them it is but natural that they Railroad which connects with the in statesmanship, or intellectual devel- feared that the Moravian Church building should not have fully realized their Western Maryland, now a part of the would catch but the excellent work done The greatest of the heroes will hardly by the firemen and the splendid water

mores In a Closely Contested Game by Score of 30-25.

American cities for 1906, as given in a The younger boys were too skillful for this end in view we have already should prepare for an ere of develop- Milwaukee. American cities for 1906, as given in a The younger boys were too skilled for leading American publication, a com- their opponents and when the game was leading American publication, a com- their opponents and when the game was published a request that our readers ment and growth. The foundations of funds with which to erect a building, parison as to the costs per capita of parison as to the costs per capi

those cities and Berlin may be made, as Only one man was injured but there is every hope that he will recover. on the attractions and natural advant- citizens to build the superstructure. Mr. Albert Barrett came into collision ages of Emmitsburg and its immediate with Mr. Rielly and the result of the mix-up was rather disastrous to Barjured.

Georgians will refuse to regard the ed with that sinking feeling. future as dark so long as they can see Two heads are not better than one in | a bit of Moonshine occasionally. - Washington Post.

"AS A MAN SOWETH" CHRONICLES OF EMMITSBURG PANAMA BOND ISSUE BANKING LAWS

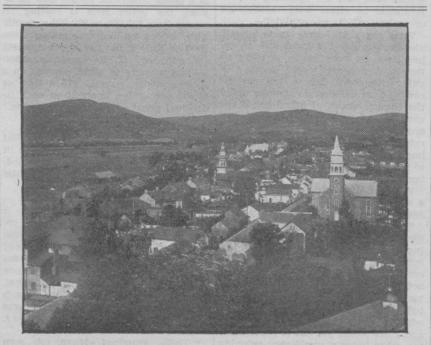
Series Of Entertaining Articles Concerning Town And People

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT EARLY TIMES

Customs and Amusements Now Almost Forgotten Recounted by Oldest Inhabitants

Some years ago French army circles ANECDOTES ILLUSTRATIVE OF LIFE OF FORMER GENERATIONS

Introduction Which Deals With The Geographical and Climatical Advantages the Treasury. Mr. Satterlee, of the One Provides for Issue of Bank Notes Enjoyed by This Part of the Country. - Articles to Follow Should Prove Valuable as an Advertisement to Those Seeking to Become Identified With Country Life. - As a Place of Residence Emmitsburg is Every Thing That Could be Desired. - Brief Historical Sketch.



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE WEST END OF EMMITSBURG.

in respect of fertility and productivity accounts of our several educational and Treasury Department and it is saidthat worship as if servility were born in us. He lives here (London) pneuriously in a of soil ranks first in Maryland and third religious institutions and interviews with the Secretary intends to incorporate the best county in Maryland, which, it fifth election district of Frederick is everywhere conceded, is the best county about one and one-half miles

> Where in all this broad land can you it lies about 23 miles North-East of the more hospitable people than dwell in about 55 miles North-West of Baltimore and about this little old town of ours? and about 60 miles North-West of And if you can't judge a town by the Washington, D. C. On the Eastern people who live in it by what can you slope of the Blue Ridge mountains, the measure it? Blended from the sturdiest location of the town is unsurpassed for of colonial stocks, the German, the purity of air and water and beauty of Scotch-Irish and the English, living for scenery. The healthfulness of the generations on a fertile soil, in the most place is attested by the fact that. salubrious climate in the world, drinking within the past 26 years, 50 residents the purest mountain spring water, of Emmitsburg have died whose average ing industrious, frugal and wholesome these 32 lived to be 90 or over and 18 lives, our people have bred true to the died between the ages of 85 and 90. they are to the blessings which surround 1,000. It is served by the Emmitsburg possibilities. A man must be conscious Wabash system, at Rocky Ridge. When of his strength in order to employ it the plans of the owners of the Wabash

true of a community. THE CHRONICLE in the past has con- link in a great transcontinental railroad sidered it to be not only a duty but a system extending from the Pacific pleasure to dwell upon the many attrac- coast to the Atlantic seaboard, with with the object not only of advertising tions. Emmitsburg will then be an evil effects observable." During the present year THE CHRONI- be greatly stimulated. Labor is not tematic manner and hopes that its surrounding country are far richer than Church Directory Shows Increase Over room, drawing-room, furnished with readers will assist in the good work by is generally known, the water supply giving their support to all reasonable is abundant and of the best quality and suggestions for the promotion of the projected trolley lines passing The boys of the Preparatory Depart- Emmitsburg's interests and especially through will give greatly improved ment at Mount St. Mary's College de- by aiding us to reach those who have facilities for reaching Baltimore, Washsuch persons.

Bryan's paper, The Commoner, The Boston Transcript remarks that Catholic population under the United is president of the society and Hon. rett's eye; Rielly's finger was not in- thinks that perhaps a doctor was put Taft wants the canal 110 feet wide. States flag is 22,018,878. in command of a naval ship so as to The penurious will support Fairbanks, be handy in case it was suddenly afflict- who is content with eighteen inches.

(Continued next week.)

Western Maryland Railroad will be a

When every one recognizes you as as the slowest, is to work for it. -Chi- and Knox to knocks. - Washington financial medicine Senator Aldrich may an ass you'd better begin to bray. cago News.

Congress Is Not So Eager Currency Measures For Report Now

MAY CONTAIN UNPLEASANT NEWS

Cortelyou's Statement Said to Contain Some Compromising Letters From Congressmen.—This Modifies Harsh Criticism.

Secretary Cortelyou denies that he has had any row with the President or that he contemplates resigning from Knickerbocker Trust Company of New York, has modified his original statement about the presidency of that company having been offered to Mr. Cortelyou and says merely that it "may be offered to him."

There is a good deal of interest in the report that Mr. Cortelyou is preparing, at the instance of Congress, as to the recent issue of Panama Bonds. There was a great deal of criticism of the Secretary for his course in issuing these bonds. It will be remembered that on the morning after the worst day of the panic when it was announced that the bonds were to be issued, there was a general wave of acclaim for the Secretary as the financial savior of the situation and all that sort of thing. Then when the panic passed there was a great deal of criticism of him. It was said that he had exceeded his powers, that there was no need for the bond issue anyhow, as inindeed there was not after it had been announced that the government stood ready to make it. The mere announcement had checked the panic. But it is said that the Secretary has in his files a large number of interesting letters from Congressmen of many grades and degrees praying for the assignment of bonds in quantities varying from \$5,000 to \$5,000,000 to their localities. These letters would make interesting reading Be it known that Frederick county vicinity, THE CHRONICLE will publish in case of serious criticism of the resolution asking for a report was pass-

a public trust than a private snap, he is a little French girl who shares his Emmitsburg to be the best district in town of Emmitsburg is located in the is a fortunate thing for the neighbors. smaller towns of the West were discrim-

Harm to Soldiers. - Effects the Morals and Discipline.

caused a careful study of the canteen banks and place them in a guarantee problem to be made and a full record fund, returning the purchase price paid prepared, with the view of placing be- for them to the legitimate channels of fore the secretary of war, in concise trade where it belongs. The governform, reasons why the law should be ment would hold a guarantee fund of repealed. This statement forms one of about \$500,000,000 in bullion of gold and the principal chapters in his annual re- silver and would issue notes against this port just issued for publication. Gen. absolutely guaranteeing the issue. This

eration of the whole subject as set forth values that would be sure to follow any in the special report, together with the sort of a war and would give a governviews of the department commanders, ment-guaranteed bank circulation that will be convincing evidence that the ab- could expand and contract according to olition of the canteen has resulted in the needs of trade and would divorce injury to the service. The morals and the financial operations of the governdiscipline of the army have suffered ment absolutely from commercial conin consequence, though of course no ditions. tions and advantages of Emmitsburg innumerable branch lines and connection and advantages of Emmitsburg innumerable branch lines and connection of the canteen feature all

Last Year of 798,093.—Total Members Number 13,877,426.

There are 13,877,426 Roman Catholics Berlin, the capital of the German feated the team representing the lived here or have been identified with ington, Frederick, Hagerstown and in the United States, according to the The Poe International Centenary So-Empire, seems to be a city devoid of Sophomore class in a hotly contested this locality or are likely to become Gettysburg. With all her existing and advance sheets of the semi-official Cath-ciety, formed to celebrate the 100th and advance sheets of the semi-official Cath-ciety, formed to celebrate the 100th and advance sheets of the semi-official Cath-ciety, formed to celebrate the 100th and advance sheets of the semi-official Cath-ciety, formed to celebrate the 100th and advance sheets of the semi-official Cath-ciety, formed to celebrate the 100th and advance sheets of the semi-official Cath-ciety, formed to celebrate the 100th and advance sheets of the semi-official Cath-ciety formed to celebrate the 100th and advance sheets of the semi-official Cath-ciety formed to celebrate the 100th and advance sheets of the semi-official Cath-ciety formed to celebrate the 100th and advance sheets of the semi-official Cath-ciety formed to celebrate the 100th and advance sheets of the semi-official Cath-ciety formed to celebrate the 100th and advance sheets of the semi-official Cath-ciety formed to celebrate the 100th and advance sheets of the semi-official Cath-ciety formed to celebrate the 100th and advance sheets of the semi-official Cath-ciety formed to celebrate the 100th and 100th Empire, seems to be a city devoid of Sophomore class in a notify contested advantages. From the statistics of five game of basket ball on January 17th. identified with it in the future. With prospective advantages Emmitsburg olic directory for 1908, published in niversary of the birth of Edgar Allan

> already laid and now it is the part of Catholic population of the Philippines, and dedicated especially to celebrating In addition to various special articles this generation of Emmitsburg's which amounts to 7,106,452. Adding the names of Americans distinguished the 1,000,000 Catholic population of in literature, painting and dramatics,

> > There is no denying the fact that if The best way to get money, as well people will have to get used to Knox of prussic acid or ground glass in any Post.

In Congress

ALDRICH BILL FAVORED

Fowler's More Logical Bill Stands Least Show

TWO BILLS OUTLINED IN BRIEF

Based on Deposits of State, Municipal and Railway Bonds. -Other Changes Radically The Banking Laws.

There are now two currency measures before Congress, one of which seems to have all the chance of passing and the other but little. It is the more logical and scientific of the two that seems to stand the least show. The first is what is known as the Aldrich Currency Bill and has been alluded to and described often enough for most. people to know in a general way what it is. It is a bill that provides for the issue of national bank notes based on the deposit of state, municipal and railway bonds in the treasury, and aims to supply an additional bulk of currency to be called out when it is needed and subject to a heavy enough tax to force its retirement when the necessity for it no longer exists. This bill is now being discussed in the Senate Committee on Finance, and several amendments have been offered to it and provisionally accepted. One of these provides for the amount of additional note circulation to be increased to a maximum of \$500,000,000 instead of \$250,-000,000 as in the original bill. With this increase in the amount of the note circulation it is proposed to have the retirement tax based on a sliding scale running up to ten per cent. instead of being fixed at a flat six per cent. as in the original bill. The provision for the deposit of municipal bonds also removes the minimum limit of bonds from towns of 20,000 inhabitants and makes any municipal bonds available. This it is The exclusiveness of some families said is to remove the charge that the inated against

The other bill, which does not seem from the Maryland-Pennsylvania line; FAVORS THE ARMY CANTEEN to have the backing of anyone except its originator, is the work of find a solider, kindlier, more neighborly, town of Frederick, the county seat; Gen. Bell Says Its Abolition Has Worked chairman of the House Committee on Representative Charles Fowler, the Banking and Currency. This bill proposes a much more radical change in the banking laws than the Aldrich bill. It would call in all of the government Major-Gen. Bell, chief of staff, has two per cent. bonds now held by the would save the banks from the loss "I am satisfied that a careful consid- that would come from the shrinkage of

> The grandest train in the world, says the Scientific American, is said to be the Kaiser's. It cost \$1,000,000, and CATHOLICS IN UNITED STATES. took three years to build. In the twelve sumptuous saloons are two nursery coaches, a gymnasium, music oil paintings and statuary. The treasure-room, with its two safes is burglarproof.

> > Want to Build American Parthenon.

Poe, has decided to ask the public for Porto Rico and the 35,000 Catholics of as a permanent memorial to the Amerithe Sandwich Islands, the entire can journalist and author. Joaquin Miller Leslie M. Shaw has been asked to act as treasurer.

Senator Knox is elected President the The public naturally looks for traces prescribe. - Kansas City Star.

STATE JOURNAL

Paragraphs of Maryland **News for Hasty Reading**

sermons, baptized 647 persons, received eral sermons.

ed a mailcatcher which has proved and so increases it. successful in several tests given it last Overstrain from too bright a light is Saturday. The inventer, Rev. C. W. Hutsler, of Williamsport, and several railroad officials of the Western Maryland Railroad, tried the device between the light is more perfectly diffused or Hagerstown and Williamsport.

has filed his application for the position have been taken it is worth while to of State Fire Marshall.

seventy years, wife of Dr. John W. for the eyes to become fully adjusted Getzendanner, died in Middletown last

for Washington county, was arrested on concerned, is not always produced by a bench warrant issued last week by the most brilliant lights.-Indianapolis Judge Motter, of Frederick, charging him with contempt of court in refusing to obey a summons to testify in a divorce suit.

Francis Thomas was presented at An- was a great mess. Her mother made napolis to the State of Maryland by many efforts to have her correct this the public school children of Talbot strictly primeval habit. county.

The wireless telegraph station at the Naval Academy exchanged messages with Colon, Isthmus of Panama.

The Cline will case, which has attracted so much attention in this county, was compromised on the lines sug- the example set by Mrs. Brown, and gested by Judge Motter.

Mr. Vandiver has published a detailed account of the expenses incident to the Senatorial primaries held in November last. The total cost was \$14-339.53.

The Frederick Land and Improvement Company has been incorporated by John L. Johnson, William O. McCut-K. Motter, with \$1,000 capital stock.

The Maryland Society of the Army and Navy of the Confederate States countrywoman of mine dressed as that and I are twins, yet one is pure, while twelve years. held a banquet in Baltimore last Monday night. The main object of the riage. She would return to a substantin space, its people without the power my dog? he asked. gathering was to recall the memory of tial home, the door would be opened to detect, to separate the good from Gen. Robert E. Lee. The tributes to environment would match the elegance without a rudder!" the leader of the lost cause were re- of those furs, that frightfully exceived, in many instances, with tears.

erick county, is ill with Bright's dis- chances are (you see I've been keeping

office on Monday.

Senate on Monday and Mr. Whyte was those furs or that hat. And a sloven read the testimony believe the pris- Lippincott's. Whyte had been serving as Senator rings for admittance"under appointment by the Governor of Maryland.

A most sensational attack was made on former Governor Warfield in the State Senate on Tuesday. Gen. Seth, president of that body, charged by inuendo that Mr. Warfield while Govern- as you used to be, John," said a fond self. If she has friends, the moment you socially." had used the State's money to pay for about time you were getting some inturn away from her. If she has a lovflowers at his daughter's party. He surance on your life." also charged that the ex-Governor had endeavored to sell State securities for less than their value, and that he had "Well door I may as nearly used his influence, and that he had "Well door I may be influenced." used his influence to keep a relative on know, out of respect to yourself. I find her voice she finished: the State's payroll, who performed no thought you were failing."

will tell the history of his administration as Chief Executive of this State.

has been nominated as adjutant general by Governor Crothers.

Joshua Levering, a prominent busisections of the globe, in order that the conditions in the mission fields may be reported as viewed from the standpoint of business men.

islature to take up the many important voch," said a clergyman, "and I heard Norman. This blow is too crushing exceeded \$100,000. "And I simply measures now before that body and a good story about a former minister. for me to rise above at once. It has have to make that amount," he added. expedite their work.

Mr. Gorman's bill for an appropriation of \$170,000 for legislative expenses is now before the Governor.

The dates of the Hagerstown fair have been announced. The show will begin on Oct. 13.



Money has wings, so the people say, And all want money to come their

To gain this end be truely wise, And in the Chronicle advertise.

ARTIFICIAL LIGHT.

The Most Brilliant Illumination Is Not Always the Best.

A writer in an engineering magazine offers some disconcerting information on the subject of illumination, disconcerting because the reader will Rev. Dr. J. Spangier Kieffer, of probably find that he has been, inno-Hagerstown, on last Sunday celebrated cently enough, following a course of the fortieth anniversary of his pastor- procedure there described as injurious. ate over Zion Reformed Church. Dur- For instance, in the case of eye strain ing the years of his service in Hagers- he may have felt that even the dim town, Dr. Kieffer has preached 3,613 light by which he worked was too strong, and so turned down the light. thus increasing the difficulty. or, 1,103 persons into membership, mar- what is more likely to be the case. ried 699 couples and preached 821 fun- when the strain has been caused by too brilliant illumination he fancies A minister of the Gospel has invent- that what is needed is stronger light

said to manifest itself by an itching sensation in the eyeballs, with the tendency to rub the eyes for relief. The proper course, then, is to see that softened and that it falls in the right Thomas J. Murray, of Cecil county, direction. After these precautions try a smaller quantity of light, this Mrs. Melissa Getzendanner, aged trial to continue long enough in time to the change. The value of illumination is not to be judged by the apparent brightness of the lights when look-Plans have already been started to re- ed at directly—the brighter the light build the Masonic Temple destroyed by the better-but by the effect on the obfire last Friday morning in Baltimore. ject to be looked at, and the most de-Dr. C. R. Scheller, health officer sirable effect, so far as the eyes are

Set the Pace.

Young Mabel had a habit when soup was served at the table of mushing A portrait of former Gov. Philip her crackers or bread in it until it

> One day there was to be company at the table, and the mother said: "Now, Mabel, Mrs. Brown is to dine

with us tonight, and I want you to act at the table just as nicely as she does. Please don't 'mush' your soup."

Mabel promised faithfully to follow the dinner opened with every promise of a fine time. However, Mabel was using a pair of very sharp eyes on Mrs. Brown and in an instant blurted forth at the top of her voice:

"Oh, mamma, Mrs. Brown is 'mushing!' May I?"

Women's Dress and Women's Homes. On a morning walk an Englishwomcheon, John W. Obenderfer and Guy an said to the writer in one of our to the national passion for dress: "Any when I would curse God and die. She approached by a boy of, I should say, January, 1908. The credentials of Senator William Whyte for the term of Senator until

Whyte for the March 4, 1909, were presented to the which does not in the least match brated trial one half of the people who the little fiend, as he darted away."-

daughter or her mother," added the believe in her guilt shun her because lot of vulgar rascals whom you would

Quite a Difference.

or, had misapplied public funds and wife to her husband. "I think it is they know of her twin sister they

you talking about? I am as healthy that"-

"And what in the world put it into without taking a breath."

Col. Warfield, of the Fifth Regiment, afraid you are deceiving yourself." "Deceiving myself! Goodness gra-

cious, woman, what do you mean?" three minutes."-Pearson's.

Hit Him With the Text.

"On a visit to Scotland I went to the Governor Crothers has urged the Leg- old United Presbyterian kirk at Sa- said. "I have known and loved Esther New Yorker remarked that his income His name was the Rev. David Caw, pleased Providence to try me possibly "Why, it costs me \$80,000 a year to and he was very diminutive, standing more than my strength will bear. I live!" only about five feet two inches. He must have time." led to the altar a strapping, handsome

> bride on the first Sunday. The minis she went on to the hotel. Caw made him promise faithfully that ters again. When I returned to the day evening, January 29, 1908. of all saints, is this Grace given."

Religion should be the rule of life, not a casual incident to it.—Beacons-

TWO IN UNL.

[Original.]

I met Esther Norman at the Springs. tooked like one who had suffered, but of beauty-his "supreme luxury." whose features, having the softness, under the seal.

ladies in the house and it depended land or France or Germany. only on her whether or no she should attention, or, rather, the attention she club fleet cost to build and equip less received seemed to inspire in her no than \$500,000. But the cost of mainteenthusiasm. There is a delicate dis- nance is quite another story. No one make plain.

We had been together at the Springs for a month when one day while we were on the lake I began to make love to her. I had no intention of doing it of the twelve the payroll will run when I began. I fell into it. I was pulling the boat, she sitting facing me in the stern. As I proceeded she turned aside and let her hand hang in the water. She made no reply to anything I said, but presently I saw tears. Dropping my oars, I placed myself in a half sitting, half kneeling posture, took the hand that lay on her lap and

"This is not the way to receive words such as I am speaking to you. It should be either with indifference or smiles. Tell me-explain"-

Then the tears came in a torrent. She drew away her hand and bowed her head in both hands, sobbing as though her heart would break. In vain I implored her to tell me the cause of an emotion so strange under the circumstances. I asked her if she could not respond to the love I had spoken. She was mute. Then she raised her face, asking me with an

We walked toward the hotel through man you refer to!" a wooded path. Midway she stopped

"Don't love me," she said with innot. She who was I died, and I re- the American child is without an equal. mained. She was as innocent as a woman is, or that, would be in her car- the other hates a world sent spinning by a man in livery, every item of her the evil. Better a ship under full sail way? I exclaimed.

sworn in by the Vice-President. Mr. ly 'slavey' attends the door when she oner guilty; the other half are uncertain. But a very few believe her in- The Difference. "Or, what is much more likely, her nocent. If she is acquitted, those who American.—Anna A. Rogers in Atlan- she is to them a criminal, while the never dream of meeting socially, don't rest shun her because she is regarded you know. as a criminal. She goes forth with "Yes," replied the American, "but in the brand of Cain upon her brow. England you are ruled by a lot of peo-"I am afraid you are not so strong She can never again be her former ple who would never dream of meeting self. If she has friends, the moment they know of her twin sister they turn away from her. If she has a lover, as soon as he knows, the words of love die upon his line. Would to God old country in with their chairs. "Insurance on my life! What are love die upon his lips. Would to God old country inn, with their chairs

"I am Martha Blake."

I had read the testimony in the case In the near future former Govern- your head that I am failing? Me fail- of Martha Blake, one of those mysor Warfield will publish a book which ing? Why, I am as strong as a horse teries, puzzles, that seize upon the interior to be struck wi' leetning on a Monday, and can run up three flights of stairs | tellects of millions and will not let go | or te be catched wiv a circular saw on till they have either formed an opin- a Tuesday, or te tumble owerboard on "Well, that may be so, but I am ion or decided an opinion to be impos a Wednesday, or te be run ower by a late of said county, deceased. All per sible. I had more than formed an motor car on a Thursday, or lose a ten opinion; I had felt certain that Martha pun note on a Friday, or be bitten Blake was a murderess. I stood aghast, by a mad dog on a Saturday, and hev "Don't be so impatient. What makes while she turned away and buried her nowt for dinner on the Sunday!"ness man of Baltimore, is making a trip around the world on a tour of in
you were courting me you could hold the act produced a marvelous impres
Ladies' Home Journal. spection of the mission fields in various me on your knee for three hours; now sion on me. Here was an inanimate Sheer Waste of Money. you cannot hold the baby on your lap tree more merciful than I, a human three minutes."—Pearson's tree more merciful than I, a human ington Justice Harlan had introduced ington Justice Harlan had introduced Given under my hand this 3rd day of being. The woman I had professed ington Justice Harlan had introduced to love was supported by its strength to him a well known New York busi- January, 1908. instead of mine.

Instantly her equanimity returned to blandly. lass some five or six inches taller than her. We walked slowly side by side wouldn't pay it-it isn't worth it!" he, and her name was Grace Wilson. | while she dried her tears till we came "The Sunday after the wedding he near the hotel, where she pointed to a got a neighboring minister to preach path that led in another direction. I for him, so that he could sit with his understood and took the path, while

ter was a good deal of a wag, so Mr. I never saw either of the twin sishe would not allude in his sermon to hotel after hours of wandering in the himself, his bride or the fact of the wood she had left. The few words as marriage. So he promised that in his to her trouble she had spoken to me sermon he would make no allusion of told me-not the words, an indescribthat kind whatever, but Mr. Caw near. able something that accompanied them ly sank through the floor when the -that she was as innocent of crime as text was given out-Ephesians iii, 8, I. I never sought her, but I am now 'Unto me, who am less than the least an old man, and I have never married. I shall never marry

HAROLD OTIS

ne wno knows most forgives most .-Italian Proverb.

STEAM YACHTS.

These Expensive Luxuries Are Numerous In This Country.

Twenty-five dollars an hour seems a There was a certain sadness of ex- big amount to pay for one's pleasure, pression about her that drew me to but with the millionaire expense is of her. Had she not been very young- no consideration where his comfort is the was twenty-I think it probable concerned. He has taken to yachting that her face would have borne the with a zeal that is increasing every impress of suffering. As it was, she year, and his floating home is a marvel

There are registered in the United the pliancy of youth, did not harden States over 1,200 seagoing steam yachts, representing approximately I liked to be with Miss Norman best \$60,000,000. Of these more than 300 fly when she was active, for then she the flag of the New York Yacht club. seemed to forget herself and be what Others steam under the colors of the she really was. Or was she then what | Corinthian Yacht club of Marblehead she was not? I could not decide. or the Atlantic Yacht club or smaller What puzzled me was that, though she clubs. There are more steam yachts was one of the best appearing young registered in this country than in Eng-

Probably not one of the dozen big be a belle, she seemed indifferent to steam yachts in the New York Yacht tinction in this which it is difficult to knows, of course, just how much it costs Mr. Morgan to keep the Corsain going. But if such a yacht, for example, carrying a crew of sixty men, is kept in commission for six months out close to \$30,000. To feed the crew, to pay for coal and oil, for docking and other necessary expenses will call for an expenditure of from \$30,000 to \$50,-000 or more. Then there is the expense of entertaining the owner, his family and his guests on cruise, a matter of \$20,000, bringing the total cost very near the \$100,000 mark. Never in all history was another such costly and luxurious vehicle. Any one of a dozen American yachts now skimming the seven seas is costing its owner from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a month. This means an outlay running from \$500 to \$700 a day, or approximately \$25 an hour. If the owner is entertaining a party of eight persons on a foreign cruise, exactly \$75 a day, or \$5,600 per cruise, is spent on each individual guest.-Broadway Magazine.

she Knew Him.

An architect remarked to a lady that imploring look to desist. I went back he had been to see the great nave in to my oars and in silence rowed to the the new church. The lady replied, "Don't mention names; I know the

Grandpa Objects.

An elderly Washingtonian was retense eagerness, "unless you are will- cently discussing with a lady the bringing to love death in life. One had ing up of the children of the present better love a corpse than me. A day, when he declared that for uncorpse is dead in all respects; I am adulterated impudence and assurance

"While enjoying a stroll in a suburb western cities especially given over babe; I am not, for there are times the other afternoon," said he, "I was

"'Hello, grandpa! Have you seen Jan. 24-5ts. "'How dare you address me in that

"'Don't let that produce insomnia, "Be calm!" I interposed, laying my grandpa, I'm not trying to make a hit pensive hat, that very smart broad hand on her arm. She was trembling with you. Either you have seen my Delegate Aaron R. Anders, of Fred- cloth walking suit, whereas the like a leaf. "Tell me what you mean." dog or you have not. If you haven't, "What is a court of justice? A legal we'll part in a friendly way, with no my eyes open) that she came in a tournament between the prosecuting clothes torn; if you have, then please Dr. Joshua W. Hering, the new street car and will go home in one. She attorney and the defendant's counsel. produce the pup. It's a Boston bull, State Comptroller, took the oath of lives either in tiny lodgings—I beg your And on what hangs the prisoner's thoroughbred, a prize winner, and anpardon, flat-and will open her front fate? Circumstances and witnesses. swers to the name of Bootles. Any-

"You are ruled," said a Briton, "by a

tipped back, some old cronies were go-Her words were choked by a paroxysm ing on about unlucky days. After all "Well, dear, I only mentioned it, you of tears. As soon as she could again had given what they considered their unlucky days a quiet old chap at one end spoke up:

"Aa'll tell ye ma unlucky days. Aa's

ness man. With the apparent purpose "I never knew Martha Blake," I of impressing those about him, the

> "Dear me," said Justice Harlan "Really that's too much! I

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ELLEN A. BROWN,

late of said county, deceased. All perons having claims against the said tate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 27th day of July, 1908; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

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TANEYTOWN ITEMS.

Mr. G. Walter Wilt was in Baltimore, Tuesday.

The Knights of Pythias had a banquet Mrs. Henry Landis. last Tuesday night.

Messrs. Harry Beam and George M. Morrison were in town last week. Mr. William Bigham, of Gettysburg,

was in town on Friday. Mrs. Bigham is visiting her brother, Mr. J. J. Reinand Andrew, who have been visiting dollar, of this place. relatives in town, returned home with

Miss Alice Forney spent Friday at in Gettysburg last Monday. at Mr. E. E. Reindollar's.

Lieut. T. G. Crapster was at home on Saturday.

Smelser are visiting in Gettysburg. Miss Etta Lewis has been in West- well acquainted with Mr. Zinn.

minister for several days. Windsor, were in town on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Martin Schweitzer, of Union a few days.

Bridge, was in town on Sunday. The members of the Presbyterian C. E. Society and their friends were invited to spend Friday evening at the home Taneytown. of Miss Amelia Birnie.

Dr. H.A. Goff and Mrs. Goff and Mrs. Van Fosson spent Monday in Frederick. was in Fairfield on Saturday and attendof Canada. Ohio, who is in Baltimore having his cal Post of the G. A. R. throat and eyes treated, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. M. H. Reindol-

Miss Alice Crapster and Mrs. H. B. Miller were in York on Monday.

spent Sunday in town with his family.

from a visit to Baltimore. her brother, Mr. Ross Galt, in New addresses were given by members of

was in town on Monday.

Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moser spent a few days on "Enthusiasm and Enthusiasts," with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linebaugh.

have returned to their home near and the third treasurer: Sharpsburg, after visiting their relatives in this place.

Kipe spent a few days with their aunt, Mrs C. H. Eyler, of Franklinville. Mrs. Howard Linebaugh was a recent John A. Cool,

visitor at the home of Mrs. Hardman. Messrs. Wetzel and Tresler, of Waynesboro, visited friends in this place. Mr. E. C. Shriner is very ill at Calvin C. W. Fair, this writing.

Mr. McClellan Wills and family, of Oliver J. Waybright, Motter's Station, spent Monday with Albert Smith, Mrs. Zimmerman, of this place.

Mrs. John Wiggington, Mrs. Alexan- E. Leighton Trostle, der and a daughter, and Mrs. Portner have returned from Brunswick where Charles McIntire, they attended the funeral of Mr. Owen Charles W. Biesecker, Norris, their brother.

Mrs Ruth Kine has gone few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. David C. Shulley, David Turner.

Mrs. Sarah Miller, who is shortly going to move to Orrtanna, was visited by her grandchildren on Sunday.

Miss Martha and Master Clarence John F. Low, Duffy spent Sunday at the home of John M. Musselman, Rev. Mr. S. A. Kipe.

Mr. Wesley Marker is seriously ill. William S. McCreary, Mr. Martin Eyler, who has been sick Harry L. Walter, for sometime, is now able to be about. ter, Mrs. John Wiggington.

Mrs. Jane Miller, and Miss M. Eyler spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Ananias Turner.

Miss Lizzie Hardman was thrown by a horse and sprained her arm.

MOTTER'S STATION

family, of Thurmont, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Orndorff. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Sayler spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sayler, of near Rocky Ridge. Mrs. Elias Knipple, who has been ill

for sometime, has fully recovered. Mr. and Mrs. Dutterer, of Creagers-Miss Bertha Hankey, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hen- And do as they've been doing-get a flicts with the present administration. ry Hankey.

Mr. Edward Fitzgerald had a narrow escape from drowning while crossing a stream at Black's Mill, last Sunday. Mr. M. F. Sayler, agent at Motter's Station, made a business trip to Fred-

erick last week.

Miss Annie Dorsey is spending sometime with her sister in Gettysburg. Miss Emma Ramsburg, of Hagerstown, who has been visiting her moth- Bowling, who gave several comical se-

to her home. Mr. George Keepers has erected a new barn on his property at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knipple spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Sayler.

If the readers of THE CHRONICLE will be good enough to send to this office the names and addresses of former Emmitsburgians, or those identified with or interested in Emmitsburg and its people, the Editor will greatly ap- ily. Apply to L. LITTLEFIELD, preciate the courtesy.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mrs. Rebecca Crouse, of Littlestown, is spending sometime with her sister,

Miss Mary Munshower, of near Emmitsburg, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dubs.

Miss Ada Reindollar, of Taneytown,

The school directors from this borough attended the meeting of directors held

Zinn, formerly proprietor of Hotel Gettysburg, Gettysburg, of blood poison-Miss Anna Crapster and Miss Ella ing on Monday came as a shock to the many residing in this place who were

Mr. George Sanders, of Rouzervill, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Galt, of New and his daughter Susan, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Herring, for

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Twisdem, of Gettysburg are visiting in Fairfield.

Mr. Frank Le Fevre, of Sebring, ded the oyster supper given by the lo-

ACROSS THE LINE.

The seventeenth annual meeting of in New York on Saturday night, aged lionaire. Mr. Thomas Reindollar, of Baltimore, the Adams county School Directors' Association was held in the Court House Mrs. Edward Classon has returned Gettysburg, on Monday morning. Almost all of the 210 directors were pres Miss Jennie Galt has been visiting ent. During the meeting a number of the association. Mrs. M. Dale Heigs, Mr. David Little, of Union Bridge, of Biglerville, the only woman school director in the county spoke on "The Mrs. Anna Horner and Mrs. Robert Relation of the School to the Home" L. Annan visited friends in town on and H. F. Stambaugh answered her with "The Relation of the Home to the School." Dr. Theodore B. Noss, of FRIENDS' CREEK ITEMS California, Pa., gave some "Glimpses of School Abroad," while Dr. Reed, president of Dickinson College, spoke

The following is a list of the school Messrs. Edward and Charles Kipe being president, the second, secretary Senate.

22. LIBERTY TOWNSHIP. W. T. S. Sites. Fairfield Mrs. R. L. Eyler and Miss Rhoda Paxton H. Reiley, J. Elmer Zimmerman, Emmitsburg, Md. Fairfield Abraham L. Gentz, William Stahley,

13. FREEDOM TOWNSHIP.

Gettysburg Charles H. Wenschhoff, George W. Rohrbaugh,

17. HAMILTONBAN TOWNSHIP. William C. Donaldson. William H. Benchoff Joseph W. Musselman, 11. FAIRFIELD BOROUGH.

John W. Kittinger, Howard L. Harbaugh,

Mr. Joshua Norris is visiting his sis- IRON SPRINGS NEWS.

Mrs. J. E. Kissinger in Gettysburg. Miss Gertie Wortz, who had been vis- provement of inland waterways. iting Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wortz, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent O'Toole and trip to Waynesboro, last Saturday.

GET A MOVE ON.

"My friends, don't waste your time in fretting all the livelong day, And do not worry constantly if things don't come your way,

men and wise

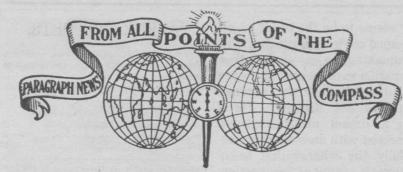
move on-ADVERTISE!"

Country Pleasure Club Dance.

On Friday evening, Jan., 17, the Emmitsburg Country Pleasure Club gave a Mrs. M. A. Fisher is on the sick dance at the Emmit House. This was one ed men marched into one of the rich-vania, as now in force, was declared of the largest attended and most enjoy- est churches in Boston last Sunday and unconstitutional by the State Supreme able of the many entertainments given asked the rector to preach a sermon Court. The vote of the court was four by this organization. A special feature of in their behalf. The men were order- to three. This law will in all likelythe evening was the singing of Mr. ly. er and sister in this place, has returned lections. These entertainments will be tucky, amused the House on Wednes- and Pittsburgh. Other lines will still continued throughout the Winter.

> The special features in THE CHRONICLE are bright, interesting and attractive to men, women and children.

WANTED-A farmer with small fam-Jan. 17 tf.



The Harvester Trust was fined \$12,-The news of the death of Mr. Mervin | 000 last week in Topeka, Kansas.

It is expected that the Thaw defense will close its case this evening.

The police of Berlin are having trouble with the Socialists and unemployed laborers.

The Pope is reported to be in much better health than he was last week. His illness is not serious.

Forty miners escaped from a mine at Monongahela, Pa., after running sev-Miss Annie Sites is visiting friends in en miles through the various headings.

A financial panic was averted in Can-Mr. Charles Hoffman, of Smithburg, over the business of the Sovereign Bank

> The publishing house of the Southern Churchman, in Richmond, Va., was destroyed by fire on Saturday. The loss

> seventy-five years. The Department of Agriculture has

> facture of food stuffs. asked the New York banks to return

\$10,000,000 to the Treasury. ed for forty-six days 1,000 feet below 800,000 has been compromised. The comthe surface, in a shaft of an Ely, Nev., pany will pay the Government \$1,600,

John Sharp Williams was elected The cases of Patrick Calhoun, Tirby the Mississippi Legislature and ey L. Ford, Thornwell Mulally, Eu-B. Whetmore re-elected by the Rhode gene E. Schmitz and Abraham Ruef,

ber of the Cabinet and diplomat, died case will be heard first. suddenly at his home in Philadelphia on Sunday.

the near future.

Fairfield meeting in Chicago, adopted an asset paragraph appeared in the paper on may 6 currency measure which will be submit- Saturday morning declaring that no Gettysburg ted to Congress.

Fairfield dredth birthday of Canada this year. Orrtanna Samuel Champlain founded the city in ress. Fairfield 1608. England and France will join in Secretary Cortelyou was made the the celebration.

> Sunday afternoon. Prominent Democratic party leaders

> all over the country are uniting in a plan to knife Bryan, believing that anwould be suicidal.

Mrs. J. A. Spangler recently visited resolution asking Congress to appro- United States Cavalry, recently resignpriate \$50,000,000 a year for the imed.

turned to her home in Hanover last sued a strong statement last Saturday, es Senator Henry Gassaway Davis, of showing \$26,185,800 gain in cash hold- West Virginia, candidate for Vice-Mr. W. F. Watson made a business ings, and \$16,265,025 in surplus. Loans President on the Democratic ticket were expanded \$9,528,100.

> food to the sick and injured which bia. should have been given to them.

It is said that Governor Hughes will receive the support of New York's deltown, and Mr. Richard Hankey and But follow the example of successful egation for the Republican Presidential nomination unless his platform con-

the American fleet on its long cruise zon Borglum, of New York. It is exto the Pacific to study the various les- pected that the statue will be unveiled sons that the journey may teach that next Fall. would prove valuable to his country.

day by predicting, in a stump speech, have to sell tickets on the two-cent rate. the election of Bryan as the next The railroad across the sea to Key President, and Democratic victories all West is about finished. Regular pasalong the line.

Dermott, Jr., of New Jersey, was started in a few days, the first train proposed reorganization of the company South reached by any railroad in Middleburg, Md. Directors.

The Brazilian police believe they unearthed a plot to blow up the American warships while in the harbor of Rio Janeiro. The wholesale destruction of the American fleet was, it is believed, the scheme of anarchists.

According to T. B. Felder, of Atlanta, Ga., in the fourteen years of the South Carolina liquor law the amount stolen and grafted aggregates between \$4,000,000 and \$7,000,000, conservatively estimated.

The Government of Japan will examine all immigrants to this country who Mr. D. P. Polley is ill with the grippe. ada last week when other banks took they may prevent the emigration of allege themselves to be students, that laborers or any such as might embarrass their relations with this country.

John R. Walsh, president of the defunct Chicago National Bank, was found guilty in the United States Circuit Court of misappropriating about Edmond Clarence Stedman, the bank- \$1,000,000 of the funds of that instier and poet, died suddenly at his home tution, last Saturday. Walsh is a mil-

A band of Dukhobors, religious fanatics who recently arrived at Fort Wildecided to begin the prosecution of liam, on the northern coast of Lake users of forbidden dyes in the manu- Superior from western Canada, have to be watched night and day to prevent The general financial outlook is so their appearing in public nude, and the

The claim of the French Government against the new Panama Company and SAFE, ECONOMICAL, BRILLIANT, HEALTHY, Three miners, who had been entomb- the Government of Colombia for \$2,mine, were rescued on Saturday even- 000, of which the Government of Colombia will contribute \$300,000.

directors for nearby townships, the first Island Legislature to the United States for the alleged bribery of supervisors to grant a trolley franchise to the Unit-Charles Emory Smith, editor-in-chief ed Railways of San Francisco will of the Philadelphia Press, former mem- be put on trial next Tuesday. Ruef's

> Morris K. Jessup, financier and philanthropist, died at his home in New tial manner. All inquiries for prices The new cruiser North Carolina fail- York on Wednesday at the age of sev- or information in regard to installing ed in her second trial to make the requisite speed over a measured course. enty-eight years. One of his most not-machine will have prompt attention. Descriptive circulars on application. Rights for sale. Fully protected by The ship will be given another trial in toward saving the forests of the Adirpatents. ondack mountains.

The Currency Commission of the A hitch has taken place in the reorg-American Bankers' Association, at a anization of the London Times. A sale has been effected, and that the Quebec will celebrate the three hun- previous statement only referred to the negotiations that were in prog-

subject of a sharp attack from Sena-A statue of heroic size erected to the tor Tilman for not complying, with the Southern Veterans by the Robert E. Senate's request for information con-Lee Chapter, Daughters of the Confed-cerning the Panama bond issue. Mr. Fairfield eracy, of Houstin, Tex., was unveiled Tilman also made sarcastic references to Senator Aldrich, who is the defender of Cortelyou.

Officials at the Carlisle Indian School were notified informally of the selectother campaign with him as candidate tion of Supervisor Charles H. Dixon by the Federal Department of the Interior, as temporary superintendent of The National Board of Trade, at the Carlisle Indian School, to succeed their meeting in Washington adopted a Major William A. Mercer, Eleventh

Formal announcement was made of The New York associated banks is- the engagement of former United Statof 1904, to Miss Maud Ashford, Testimony was given in the trial of daughter of the late Mahlon Ashford Gen. Stoessel, once commander of and sister of Snowden Ashford, Build-Port Arthur, to the effect that he sold ing Inspector of the District of Colum-

A model of the proposed statue to General Philip Sheridan, which is to be erected in Washington, has been received and approved by the Sheridan Monument Commission, which consists of Secretary of War Taft, General H. C. Corbin and General Michael V. Sher-A Russian naval officer is following idan. The model was designed by Gut-

The two-cent rate law governing An army of three hundred unemploy- railroad fares in the state of Pennsylhood only effect 246 miles of the Penn-Representative Kimball, of Ken-sylvania Railroad between Harrisburg

senger traffic on the extension of the Former Representative Allan Mc- Florida East Coast Railway will be elected president of the Washington having already crossed Long Key via-Railway and Electric Company, and duct. This viaduct completes the road William Loeb, Jr., secretary to Presi- to Knights Key, from which steamdent Roosevelt, who has been promi- ships will run to Key West and Havana. nently mentioned in connection with the Knights Key is the farthest point was elected a member of the Board of the United States. Long Key viaduct is two miles long.

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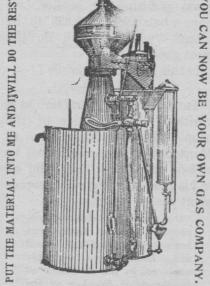
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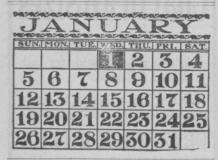
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If the readers of THE CHRONICLE will be good enough to send to this office the names and addresses of former Emmitsburgians, or those identified with or interested in Emmitsburg and its people, the Editor will greatly appreciate the courtesy.

PRESIDENT JOSEPH B. SETH gained very little credit for himself or for his party by his undignified attack upon former Governor Warfield, and the most charitable construction to be placed upon his remarks is that they were made during the heat of argument and at a time when things were at a very high ten-

ed, and does believe, in being as it minimize the significance of in the management of sums ap- excellent proposition. propriated for public expenditures as he did the use of money | VERY few men of letters ever expenses," they rightly decline to acquiesce.

a mile; we then find that we for another term.

AVERTISING RATES made known on applica- having a desire to keep the State pecially the wherewithal to en-THE PROPRIETOR reserves the right to decline may deem objection. House clean, we will appropriate compass it—is out of the question. then find that we will still have usual procedure. left \$55,395 to be applied on that 'miscellaneous' expense acmost good."

Is this fair to the people?

TRUE to his character as a veritable representative of the people Senator Blair Lee, of Montgomery, who might well be called "Publicity Lee," did all in his power to have his amendment passed providing

"that no applicant claiming compensation out of the amount herby appropriated shall be paid unless he shall have been duly appointed by the President of the Senate or Speaker of the House, and shall have signed in a proper test book and subscribed to the oath set forth in article 1, section 4, of the Constitution of the state; and all payments out of the appropriation to such employes shall be duly included in the annual report of the Comptroller, together with the full name of the employe, his residence and service rendered, and the perdiem allowed and passed by such accounting officer shall not cover any date prior to the beginning of actual service of said employe as shown by the date of the test oath aforesaid."

This amendment was designed to safeguard the taxpayers of In his last message to the Maryland. In its entirety it was Legislature Governor Warfield directed against the loose meththe people's money or any ex- ignore it, and it was certainly a our comprehension. penditure whatever that was not bad party move on the part of specifically accounted for. There the Democrats to go on record as was nothing personal in what he being opposed to publicity in said, or could any of his exhibits matters pertaining to the exbe construed into a direct attack penditure of public funds. The Senate or the House. He believ- meet with public favor nor will out of the cart. particular and as business-like the latter clause of Senator Lee's

controlled or held in trust by left a greater impress on the age private corporations or individ- in which they lived-certainly no uals. Mr. Warfield, now a pri- American—than that which Edvate citizen, answered President mund Clarence Stedman who lowed a hair pin twenty-three Seth's accusations in a dignified died last Saturday, has left upon years ago has just had it removed. denied every allegation made by ever Stedman wrote he gave the and removed by a doctor. Probthe one who attacked him and his best he had, and so finished, so ably for an X bill. integrity in a method so unman-scholarly, and withal so satisfacerly. No reasonable person can tory was the product of his well That Jersey City preacher who blame the ex-Governor for the balanced brain that everything predicts that the church of the protest he made last week against he sent forth into the world will future will be "an ecclesiastical Self-Balancing the proposed appropriation of live. Varied was his career, department store" ought to be \$200,000 for legislative expenses, touching active life at many marked down and gotten rid of Simplex nor will he or the people of the points; but whether as editor or as soon as possible. State uphold the expenditure of a member of an editorial staff, \$170,000—the compromise after—whether as a war correspondent, wards agreed upon and passed. or lecturer, or banker or critic, was the heading in a Baltimore The tax payers of Maryland do the true poetic feeling he possess- paper a few days ago. If it had Separators. not favor a niggardly policy, they ed kept him active in that sphere read New York is full of "bums" do not advocate a false system of in which he is best known—the it would have been more to the Undoubtedly economy, nor do they raise any realm of poetry-and the quality point. objection to liberal payment for of his work, never deviating from services rendered; but when it his own high standard, will comes to spending the people's maintain for him throughout time dollar bill is a welcome sign of Best money for anything that may be yet to come a place among the the times," says the Atlanta construed as "miscellaneous literary leaders of this country. Constitution. The return of a On

THE application of State Fire Returning to the budget of Marshall Lloyd T. McGill, for re-\$170,000, let us see how such a appointment, will probably be alcohol is a food, says an exsum could possibly be expended very carefully considered when change. This is no reason, howduring one session of the Legisla- the time arrives. Mr. McGill's ever, why those making the claim See the link blade. ture. Allowing \$57,940 for the record during the period he has should overeat so frequently. per diem of all the senators and held the office has been a clean delegates, or \$79,405 for the per one, and there are many who as- IT looks as if the capitol condiem referred to plus the com- sert that Maryland has never at tractors now realize that the day pensation of the forty-four em- any time had a more capable man of trial is fixed, says the Philaployees, we have remaining \$90,- in this position. Mr. McGill has delphia Press. What, so soon 595. In our endeavors to spend many personal friends in Fred- after they were indicted? the lump appropriation liberally erick county who, together with let us assume that the 101 dele- those who know him only through SENATOR DAVIS, of Arkansas, gates and the 27 senators travel his efficiency as a public officer, declared that William Jennings 500 miles and allow each one will be glad to have him occupy Bryan is the greatest man this mileage at the rate of ten cents the office of State Fire Marshall country ever produced. Putting

Emmitsburg Chronicle. have spent \$6,400 more, which IT seems to be the belief of an being likewise deducted, leaves esteemed contemporary that "in \$84,195. If in addition to this dressmaking, as in every other we give each senator and dele- occupation in the world, there are daily changes. gate \$100 worth of postage, mak-difficulties of which the average ing \$12,800, we find, after deduct- man does not dream." For a ing this amount, that there is still man to dream about anything wheat, (dry)..... \$71,395 in the treasury. But connected with dressmaking—es- Rye..... \$16,000 for the purpose, and we To have the nightmare is the

> How about finishing up the count. If we engross \$10,000 work on the streets, Messrs. worth of bills, and it would seem | Commissioners? You have shown that this is about as many as can us what can be accomplished Calves, per to come up during one session, we when you take hold of a thing, have a balance of \$45,395 to be but it will never do to stop now; placed "where it will do the just when a little more stone, a Butter little more grading and a few Chickens, per b... extra touches around the sewers Turkeys, per Ib .. will leave the job in good shape Ducks, per Ib..... for this season.

> > WHEN a man says that he Blackberries...... wants time to consider a proposi- Apples, (dried)..... tion, he usually means that he Beef Hides..... wants to get his wife's permission. - Detroit Free Press. And the chances are that he would be a great deal better off every time he got it.

THIS from a literary critic: STRAW:—Rye straw—fair to choice, \$13.00@ \$13.50. No. 2, \$12.00@\$12.50 ; tangled rye, blocks kind of literary labor, has a subconscious element which defies \$25.00; 100 m. sacks, per ton, 26.00@\$26.50; mid analysis or explanation." This dlings, 100th, sacks, per ton, \$26.00.@\$26.50 frank confession ought to go as ens, large, @13; small, @; Spring chickan apology for much that has been written.

No one will ever accuse Gov- bu. much, thinks the Baltimore \$3.50@\$4.00; Heifers, \$ @\$;Cows, much, thinks the Baltimore keeping quiet about it seems to be the Governor's policy. A very good one, by the way, for all public men.

UNDER the heading "Scientific Notes" a Washington paper has: "The Vatican contains a thousand made certain recommendations ods heretofore employed by the rooms and covers thirteen acres to that body and he incorporated Legislature and decried by the of ground." We don't know into his message a protest against people, and it was a bad move where the science comes in, but M. the extravagant expenditure of on Senator Gorman's part to maybe this is a little too deep for

A BAKER'S cart ran into a yeast-cake wagon yesterday, according to the Boston Transcript. It's dollars to doughnuts that the upon any particular coterie in the action of the majority will not wagon in question got a "rise"

> "IT is reported that 4000 actors are out of .jobs."-Baltimore News. For the public's peace of large quantities. mind about three-fourths of that number ought to be made to give excuses for being out of jail.

A Woman out West who swal- CABINET WORK, REPAIRING.

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the average pretty low, isn't it?

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What Sphinx

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-That a soft head and a hard heart make reason hustle to gain a point.

-That half a loaf is better than no loaf—especially if it's on your employer's time.

-That if a thing is right and a man doesn't want to adopt it he avows that it is not practical.

-That "a long, long pull and a strong, strong pull" are all right as long as you don't lose your balance.

—That a bull in a china shop is as quiet as a Philadelphia Sunday compared to some of the high-keyed prohibition orators of the

That the man who is always busy is the only man who has time to do anything. The man with nothing to do is invariably too crowded to undertake anything.

SNAPSHOTS CF FASHION.

Dress Accessories In Which the Rose Design Figures Effectively.

Charming little things can be made will furnish it luxuriously. with the rose as a motif. A pair of General Weyler has just finished holidays." white satin slippers with a stuffed writing his memoirs of the time when rose worked upon the instep he was governor general of Cuba. would make a pretty gift for a society In the new stables of Banker Mortigirl, and the slippers of black satin or mer L. Schiff on Long Island his blue pink suede or soft gray and of violet blooded cattle will have stalls done in are all worked in conventional roses white tile and will eat from white of the very same shade.

And there are still other ways and Lieutenant Colonel Lige Halford, at many of them for making use of the the age of sixty-four, is now retired. golored brocade with the embroidered Dr. Thomas S. Heaton of Boston roses standing out in high relief. The caught off the coast of Nova Scotia bands are for the neck and for each cuff, and there are two wider band. bands are veiled with chiffon and fin five pounds in weight. ished along each edge with catstitch embroidery.

In one of the pretty little shops in Paris they are selling rose hatpins.



A SATISFACTORY SHIRT WAIST-5843.

A life sized rose is fastened upon a hat to set it off. The roses are bright red, and in putting on her hat the wo- tance. man thrusts one in the bandeau and the other in the crown. The hat becomes charmingly finished by this little expedient. The making of these pins should not be an exceedingly difficult job for the woman who is handy and ingenious.

There is nothing especially new about the shirt waist sketched, but it is an exceedingly satisfactory model and can be made up in any material. JUDIC CHOLLET.

When salad dressing is liable to curdle, a small pinch of soda dropped in will prevent it from doing so.

Never cook green vegetables with the cover on, as it destroys the color.

THE HALL OF FAME.

King Leopold of Belgium has bought the Chateau Lormoy, near Paris, and

porcelain receptacles.

rose for a dress trimming. A woman The place with which President Harwho is giving articles of dress for pres- rison rewarded him for faithful servents fashioned five wide bands of rose ice has made him comfortable for life.

with a hook and line an albatross twenty-five inches high, thirty-six for the front of the coat or gown. The lnches from beak to tail and seventy-

The queen of Roumania is ardently pursuing her philanthropic idea, which first took practical shape last year, of the boy to speak a piece if we came collecting the blind of her country in up." one city, which her majesty has given the name of "Vatra Luminosa."

Augustus Wood of Lebanon, N. H. started in recently on his fifty-fifth consecutive year of service in one shop the largest campaign fund?" as a machinist. Mr. Wood claims the distinction of having worked the longest term of continuous service in the same shop of any person in New Hampshire.

Patrick Mahoney of Brookfield, Mass., has filed a claim against the federal government for three days' pay due him since 1862. He says he was working in the armory at Springfield during the civil war and had three days' wages coming to him when he learned he was about to be drafted into actual service.

Dr. Elwood Meade, formerly chief of the bureau of irrigation of the department of agriculture and now living in Laramie, Wyo., has accepted the office of chief of the irrigation investigations for Australia, which was recently tendered him by the British govern- opposition and supposition is somement. The place, it is stated, carries times a decided advantage. with it an annual salary of \$15,000.

Ex-Judge Charles Germman Burton, the new commander in chief of the liking it is best to try to lose them as Grand Army of the Republic, was soon as possible. born in Cleveland, O., and lives at present in Missouri. He served with distinction during the war, after which being boss is held to be most desirable. he began the study of law, which he has practiced ever since, and is at present collector of internal revenue at and a spring hat, any woman can tell, Kansas City.

A Sad Bereavement.

An honest countryman, anxious to hatpin, and this is thrust into the hat explore the wonders of the British wherever it looks well. An American museum, obtained a special holiday a woman traveling abroad bought two of short time since. Accordingly, taking ing and charitable tomorrow that it these hatpins, which she uses in her with him a couple of friends, he presented himself at the door for admit-

"No admission today, sir," said the keeper. "But I must come in. I've a holiday

on purpose." "No matter. This is a close day, and the museum is shut." "What!" said John. "Ain't this pub-

lic property?" "Yes, but one of the mummies died a few days ago, and we are going to bury him."

"Oh, in that case we won't intrude!" said John in a hushed voice. So he retired.-London Tit-Bits.

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THE PRIZE RIDDLE.

Of Latin, Greek or science Or branches such as those, The more one looks into them The more of them he knows, But there is one small subject That drives him to despair— The more he studies woman The more he's in the air.

He meets her in the gloaming
And looks into her eye
And thinks she is as easy
As Christmas cake or pie,
But when from out her features
He tries to drag a "Yes,"
Then, feeling dazed and dizzy,
He has another guess.

Her smile appears so friendly, So innocent and bland That all he needs is gayly To reach out for her hand, But when he comes to grab it, So warm and fresh and nice, He finds that more than likely It's just a cake of ice. O woman, lovely woman,

So easily to mold
In theory! But in practice
The theory will not hold.
Man thinks he has you cornered,
Sized up for what you are,
And when he has it settled
He gets a lovely ter. He gets a lovely jar.

Quite Desperate.

Did the heiress refuse him? "Yes."

"How did he take it?" "He was perfectly desper-

"Mercy, I hope he won't do himself injury!" "Well, he said he would have to go to work."

A Fine Idea. "I hear the Greeks and Russians will not have their Christmas until eleven days after ours."

"They always do that." "Why is it?"

"Oh, I suppose they want to take advantage of the bargains at which Christmas goods are offered after the

> Of a Sort We are merry-In a sense; Happy, very—
> In a sense.
> But we holler
> For the dollar;
> That's the goods
> We'd like to collar—
> Thet's the cents That's the cents.

Couldn't Resist. "I didn't know Mrs. Scrimpy needed

glasses. "She doesn't." "But she is wearing them."

"Yes; she picked them up at a bar-"Think Jones meant that invitation?" Address

Didn't Know Yet. "What is your politics?" "Which party do you think will have

Good Advice.

Pessimist: 'You are

your grouch today And join a boosters' club."



PERT PARAGRAPHS.

Not to know the difference between

When you find things not to your

Next to bossing the boss the job of

As between a presidential candidate with both eyes tightly closed, which subject is the more interesting and of the most individual value.

We are mostly so dead certain that we are going to do something deservreally seems foolish to exert ourselves much today.

The fellows that were born great must, judging by results, have hocked their birthright at their uncle's as soon as they were old enough to transact business legally.

There isn't any use in talking to a woman; but, considered as an exercise, it lasts a long time and is immensely diverting.

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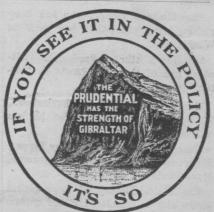


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much today.

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VINCENT SEBOLD,

General Manager,

C.J. ROWE AGENT FOR

YORK LAUNDRY. Laundry called for Monday and de-livered Saturday.

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PERSONALS.

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

Mrs. Margaret C. Welty it visiting in Littlestown

in Thurmont.

day in this place.

urday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Annie Spindler spent a day of last week in Baltimore. Dr. Charles Gillette, of Washington,

spent Wednesday in this place. Miss Addie Rosensteel made a busi-

ness trip to this place this week. Mr. J. W. Breichner is visiting his

parents in Martinsburg, W. Va. Mr. Eugene E. Zimmerman spent Monday and Tuesday in Baltimore.

Annan spent Tuesday in Taneytown.

Miss Stella Hemler spent Sunday at

at the home of Mr. James Rosensteel. Mr. Percy Nunemaker, of Pittsburgh, is visiting his uncle, Mr. W. P. Nune-

Miss Madeline Hoppe, who has been Washington.

ed his grandfather, Mr. Lewis M. Mot-

Mr. Charles Rider is in Charlestown, W. Va., soliciting business for the firm ty. She is survived by her husband and Arthur and Donald Sites, David and resulting electricity is used for lightof Hoke and Rider.

Messrs. Robert Kerrigan, Guy Topper, Robert Burdner and Joseph Wagerman, spent Sunday in Gettysburg.

Mrs. Walter Dorsey, of Loys, spent Wednesday in Emmitsburg, the guests of her sister, Mrs. Harry Rowe.

Mrs. John H. Clutz has returned home after an extended visit to Chicago, Naples and other places in Illinois.

Mrs. J. Henry Rowe and Mr. P. G. Rowe visited Mr.E.L.Rowe, who is a pa-

tient at the Frederick City Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orndorff, of Motter's Station, attended the funeral of Mr. Josephus Orndorff in Westmins-

Mr. George W. Grottle, of Dayton, Ohio, is visiting friends in this place. Mr. Grottle expects to remain here for

Miss Edyth Nunemaker is visiting in Selin's Grove. Pa. Miss Nunemaker expects to visit her relatives in Lancaster, Pa., before she returns.

Among the out-of-town guests at the fourth german of the Bachelors' Cotillion Club, given Monday night at Lehman's Hall in Baltimore, was Mr. Frank D. Webb of Frederick county.

Miss Verna L. Eyler, of near Emmits- first prize. burg, is spending this week in Chambersburg, Pa., where she went to attend the funeral of her brother, Robert, and visit her sister, Mrs. F. D. Stoner, and her father, Mr. J. C. Eyler, who ing to and being driven by Mr. Rowe has been very ill.

Among the many friends who attended the funeral of Mrs. Rufus S. struck lightly with the whip jumped, Knode on Wednesday were: Mr. and breaking the single tree. The shafts Mrs. Joseph Warthen, Miss Warthen, falling to the ground stopped the team Miss Dukehart, Messrs. John and Wil- so suddently that Mr. Ohler was thrown liam Topper and Joseph Warthen, all of to the ground bruising himself rather directors are: George F. Baer, George Baltimore; Mr. Barton H. Knode and severely. The horses was caught by Miss Daisy Knode, of Hagerstown; Mr. Mr. Charles Staub at Mr. Meade Fuss' and Mrs. Adam Dukehart, Miss Anna Dukehart, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Saund ers and Mrs. George Saunders, of Rouzerville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warthen and Miss Carrie Warthen, of Gettysburg.

WANTED.

how to do domestic work about a house, without any political features. and will do it. Small family of grown Delegates from the bodies that compeople. Good position with good wages pose the League meet each year in to the woman who gives satisfaction. Baltimore. This year the meeting will Address. P. O. Box 6. Waynesboro, be held Wednesday, February 5th, at

NOTICE.

"If you wish a public sprayer in your munities will be discussed. locality, write at once to the State Horticultural Department, College Park, Md."

will be good enough to send to this office the names and addresses of former Emmitsburgians, or those identified with or interested in Emmitsburg and its people, the Editor will greatly appreciate the courtesy.

installed a new furnace in his residence office. and is so well pleased with it that he will gladly show it to anyone who contemplates putting in a heating plant.

pair of mules.

Children. - Prompt Action of Workmen Prevented its Total Loss.

On Tuesday morning at about ten Mr. Edward Rosensteel spent Sunday who noticed the fire as he was driving the 16th there will be an intermediate rear truck of his wagon and wrecked it Mr. Pistelle, of Washington, spent a but for their timely assistance the house of eight to 12 inches; possibly rain. and driver escaped uninjured. Mr.

> door on fire and the flames being un- quake belt of its orbit. Shocks will the dwelling which is a frame building. sible to locate them in advance. The loss is not known.

MRS. HENRIETTA KNODE.

On Monday, Jan., 20, Mrs. Henrietta Knode, wife of Mr. Rufus S. Knode, died at her home on West Main street after a long illness at the age of fifty-Mrs. Anna E. Horner and Mrs. R. L. three years, eleven months and sixteen held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. jured and fourteen firemen were hurt. days. The funeral service was held on Sites, of Clearview Farm, in honor of Mr. Edwin F. Ohler and Miss Ruth Wednesday morning at St. Joseph's their daughter, Miss Edna. The even-Gillelan spent a few days in Baltimore. Church. The Requiem Mass was sung ing was spent in social games and by Rev. Father Hayden. A great many other amusements. About ten o'clock friends of the family from Emmitsburg the guests were invited to the dining and elsewhere took this occasion to room where refreshments were served. doubtless the car operated by electricshow their respect and esteem for the deceased and attended the last rites Alice, Edna, Alma, Maggie and Mary

Mrs. Knode was a daughter of Mr. Bowling, Bell, Alverta and Ruth Shul- came out of the shops at Schenectady visiting her grandmother, has gone to Henry Warthen and Mrs. Catharine ley, Euphemia and Esther Pecher, Vi-Rider Warthen and was born near Mt. da, Cora and Emma Baker, Mary and Troy, Albany and elsewhere. It moves Mr. Guy Motter, of Frederick, visit- St. Mary's on February 10, 1854. On Nellie Body, Effie Eyler, Effie Hull, on the regular standary gauge tracks April 30, 1885 she was married to Mr. Mary Sanders, Hannah Beard, Katie without their being equipped electri-Rufus S. Knode in Baltimore, and since and Nora Shryock, Kugler and Annie cally in any way. The gasolene exthen has been a resident of this vicini- Cool; Messrs. Stewart, Harvey, Lloyd plosion engine runs a dynamo, and the

> estimation, by all who knew her. Her Bowling, Theodore and John Eyler, unselfish disposition and genial manner Murray Hardman, James Beard, Presmade for her many friends. She was ton Hull, Samuel and Clarence Cool, ever a devout Catholic, a woman Charles Carbaugh, Lawrence Mondorff, who would cut off his fire insurance with splendid Christian virtues and she Huber Sanders, Frank and Preston when a conflagration loomed upon the will be sadly missed in this community. Sanders and Allen Weishar, Charles horizon, or who considered canceling

THERMOMETRIC READINGS.

Taken every week day from THE CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer.

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Progressive Euchre Party.

On Wednesday evening, Jan., 15th, a very entertaining progressive euchre was held in St. Anthony's Hall, Mt. St. Mary's. There was a very large crowd in attendance, and every one present seemed to enjoy the evening. Many prizes were awarded, but Mr. Charles to Elliott & Myers, grocers, for \$29,-Eckenrode had the honor of winning

Horse Scares and Runs Off.

Wednesday morning, a horse belong-Ohler, scared at something in front of Mr. Patterson's butcher shop and being

Farmers League to Meet.

Several years ago agricultural bodies of the State, realizing that many things could be accomplished for agriculturists, if there was a central organization composed of these different units, place. A middle aged woman who knows formed the Farmer's League, a body

> nov. 8-tf. 12.30 o'clock, in McCoy Hall, Johns Hopkins University, where matters relating to the good of farming com-

A NEW RESTAURANT.

I have just opened a Restaurant at Hotel Spangler where I will handle all If the readers of THE CHRONICLE kinds of Sea food until Spring, when I will resume my painting business.

ELMER EYLER.

WANTED. The names and addresses of people living in this District who make hick-Mr. J. C. Fox, of Thornbrook, has ory or oak baskets. Apply at this

Mr. R. S. Knode desires to sincerely thank all those who ministered to Mrs. Knode during her illness and who have Mr. John Hoke has purchased a fine shown such tender sympathy for him and his family since their bereavement.

Out For Winter Storms of Great

Severity Next Month.

From the 24th to the 26th of this a cellar door, it is supposed set the 10th the earth will move into the not hurt. noticed were rapidly communicated to take place North of the equator; impos-

> During the early part of March the the planets will be in a similar position as at the time of the great blizzard of

A Birthday Surprise Party.

Sites, Lucy, Maggie, Annie and Sadie is now running experimentally. It Lewis Shulley, Andrew and Ezra Slon- ing, as well as for propulsion. Mrs. Knode was a woman held in high aker, Albert, James, and Howard Overholtzer and Joseph Lynch.

Charles Birely Lodged in Jail

for the death of Robert Moorhead at up of things financial." Blue Ridge Summit, an account of which was published in THE CHRONICLE last week, was taken into custody and lodged in jail at Chambersburg, Pa. Friends of Birely believe that they will be able to secure his release after the court has fixed the amount of his bond.

Bid Ten Dollars Short.

Mr. Walter D. Wilson, who left Emmitsburg in 1890 taking up his residence in Hagerstown, was one of the of this kind given this season and the bidders at the sale of the Daub property in Hagerstown. The property was sold 020; Mr. Wilson's bid was \$29,010. This is the highest price given for real estate up to this time in Hagerstown.

The stockholders of the Washington and Franklin Railway Company, owning F. Baer, president of the Reading stated. Railroad, head of their company. The C. Thomas, Joseph S. Harris,, William Hunter, Edwin F. Smith, George Zeigler, Thomas Voorhees.

MARRIED.

WILLIAMS-BROWN.-On Jan., 23, 1908, at St. Anthony's Church by the Rev. Father Tragesser, Edward Wil-liams, of Gettysburg, and Louisa Brown, daughter of Samuel Brown, of this

DIED.

Regular death notices published one time free of charge. Obituary poetry and resolutions charged for at the rate of five cents a line.

Joseph's Church on Wednesday morning, Rev. Father Hayden officiating. The interment was made in St. Joseph's

OUR MOTHER.

In memory of Mrs. Robert Wantz, who died one year ago to-day, Jan. 23,

It was one year ago to-day, In Winter cold and grey, Our gentle mother closed her eyes And passed from earth away-

And on that morning while the stars Paled on the light of day, Amid the tears that vainly sought The dreaded hand to stay,

He bore her happy spirit hence Across the swelling tide, And half the light went out from home The hour our mother died. BY HER LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

Joseph Butt's House Set on Fire by New England Prognosticator Says Look | Standard Oil Tank Hit at Railroad Cros-

sing Near Frederick.-No One

On Monday morning at about 7.30 the o'clock, the dwelling house owned by month, writes Horace Johnson in the Standard Oil tank wagon, driven by Mr. E. J. Eckenrode and occupied by Hartford Courant, there will be a local Mr. E. A. Somers, of Frederick, was Mr. Joseph Butt, caught on fire and disturbance of little account. The same struck by an engine on the North was partly destroyed. The house is writer says: February will be the cold-ern Central Railroad at the toll gate situated to the rear of the Weaver est month of Winter. From the 30th of crossing on the Emmitsburg pike and property at Mt. St. Mary's. Mr. and January to the 4th of February there partly demolished. Mr. Somers says Mrs. Butt were away at the time, Mrs. will be a very general disturbance. Be the flagman gave him the wrong signal Butt's sister, Miss Adlesberger, having prepared for a great Winter storm. Se- and when it was too late he saw the charge of the children and house. The vere Winter will be upon us. From approaching train, and, in order to workmen at the College quarry and the 7th to the 8th there will be a local save himself and the team, he the driver of one of the College teams, disturbance of little account. About turned around. The engine struck the up the pike, came to the rescue and disturbance. Likely to be a snow-fall so badly that it was ruined. The horses would have undoubtedly burned to the If so a down-pour, and flood will Somers is well-known in Emmitsburg Miss Florence Reigle spent last Sat-The children, who were playing near During the month from the 1st to the dent were glad to know that he was

FIRE IN BALTIMORE.

As we go to press word is received that a large fire is raging in Baltimore. The Annex to the City Hall has been burnt and several large factories are on fire. Three men were killed, a Captain A very pleasant surprise party was of the fire department was seriously in-

Car Generates Its Electricity.

The latest thing in railroad equipments, says the Boston Transcript, is Among those present were: Misses ity generated by a gasolene engine on the spot, which the Deleware & Hudson last week, and has made journeys to

DOES THIS MEAN YOU?

"It would be a foolish man indeed his life insurance when his health was poor. For exactly the same reason no wise business man will long consider cutting off his business insurance-Charles H. Birely, charged by the which is advertising-simply because coroner's jury with being responsible there is a little temporary tightening

LARGE LEAP YEAR DANCE.

The young society people of this place were most delightfully entertained last evening by two young ladies who gave them a complimentary dance, in the Opera House. The room was prettily decorated and dainty refreshments were served. This was one of the largest as well as most pleasant functions guests of the two ladies are deeply indebted to them. The music was furnished by the Emmit Cornet Band.

New Members Added to Local Post.

On Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of Arthur Post No. 41 three Railroad Stockholders Hold Election. new members were added to the role and two members were reinstated. Mr. James Nunemaker, Rev. Mr. Martin and Mr. William Miller, all of Thurthat part of the Altenwald cut-off of the mont were admitted to the Post and Western Maryland Railroad, which is Messrs. Lewis Bollinger and Jacob in Franklin county, Pa., elected George Leitner, also of Thurmont, were rein-

Supervisors for This District.

The County Commisioners appointed this afternoon the following supervisors for this district: N. Elworth Miller, William Kump, Wallace Moser, John Clutz, Edward E. Shriver, Joseph H. Long. N. C. Stansbury, H. T. Eckenrode, Charles Keilholtz, W. T. Smith, Albert Dotterer, John A. Horner, Ross Baker, George Andrews and William P. Eyler.

His Speedy Recovery Looked For

Mr. Eugene L. Rowe, who has been a patient at the Frederick City Hospital for several weeks, is so much better than it was first expected he could be in KNODE.—On Jan., 20, 1908, at her residence on West Main street, Mrs. Henrietta Knode, wife of Rufus S. Knode aged 53 years, 11 months and 16 days. The funeral was held in St. and elsewhere.

Surprised by Their Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Welty were most delightfully surprised by a number of their friends on Monday evening, at their home near town. Over sixty ladies and gentlemen drove to the Welty residence and spent a most pleasant evening. Mr. and Mrs. Welty, although taken entirely by surprise, entertained their guests royally.

Mr. Joseph F. Orndorff has sold his property, formerly belonging to his father, the late David H. Orendorff, to Mr F. P. Topper for \$650.

No flies get in a shut mouth.

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STOKES' NARRATIVE CONTINUED

Description of Garments Worn by Bridegroom at a Wedding in 1848

MOUNTAINEERS MIX IT UP ON THE STREET

The Liquor Traffic In The Days "Before The War." - Whiskey Cost Twenty-Five Cents a Gallon.—The Saddlery Business Sixty Years Ago.—Famous Wagoner on the Chambersburg-to-Baltimore Road. - Traveling Salesmen Unknown.

(Continued from last week.)

There are not many couples who have of them was generally wrapped in a lived happily together for sixty years." roll of hickory bark." "Now, don't tell me," exclaimed "Have there been any changes in the Mr. Stokes in reply to the reporter's saddlery business since you began to question, "that you want to know how work at it?" Mr. Stokes was asked.

my wedding suit was made." "Of course," said the reporter. is about the same as it was sixty years "THE CHRONICLE'S readers will be ago with the exception of the sewing intensely interested to know what a machine which sews about ten times as man wore in 1848 on such a momentous fast as a man can. The character of occasion."

"Well," said Mr. Stokes, "if you When I started, the bulk of the work want to print that sort of stuff I'll give was heavy gear for the big teams and it to you. My wedding coat was made saddles and bridles. Everybody roce of broadcloth bought in the store and horseback, even the women. It was made up by one of the town tailors. the only way to get about. There were It was cut fantailed, like the modern only two buggies in town when I came full dress coat. The trousers were here. A country saddler used to make made of black goods fitting tight to everything except the hardware and the leg below the knee; the bottoms the village blacksmith made that—the flared out a little over the top of the rings and the bits and even the heavy boot and a strap passed around under buckles. Now we buy the hardware the boot to hold them down. A man to and the pads, the blinders, the collars be dressed right in those days had to and other things. We even made the wear a high silk hat with his best heavy wagon wips the teamsters used. clothes. The brim of the hat was flat The leading teamsters were, Samuel and the crown was straight. Some of Willhide, John Peble, Jacob Baker, the high hats had bell crowns and some John Wetzel and Tom Gilson. Richard were narrower at the top than at the Gilson had a famous team driven by his bottom-the fashions varied from time son, Tom. It used to go as far as Pittsto time. Blue broadcloth for coats was burgh. The through teams would go in common use and then brass buttons almost anywhere. One would take a were used. The wristbands of the load to Baltimore, for example; there shirt were turned slightly back over it might get freight for Pittsburgh; the cuffs of the coat."

"Did there used to be any good from there to Chambersburg—just like street fights," asked the reporter. a ship going from port to port wherever "Not in my time," replied Mr. Stokes. she could get a charter. The regular "The practice had pretty much died out teams from Chambersburg to Baltimore when I came here to live. I have heard would reach here Monday evening and that earlier there used to be fights the wagoners would sleep at the tavern worth seeing but I never saw one that going forward Tuesday morning. Reamounted to anything. I remember just turning, they would stop here Friday after I came here to live there was night. The wagoner would carry his a comical scrap in front of the black- own bedding and sleep on the bar room smith shop where Hoke and Rider are floor or on a table if the house was full. now located. A lot of mountaineers The old Conestoga wagons were used got to fighting in the street and in the for freight and they could carry big mix-up they rolled under a wagon load loads but I do not think any heavier of bark standing there. It was dark than are carried now by team. Tom and we could not see what was going Gilson once hauled a load weighing one on but it sounded like a dog fight. We hundred and ten hundred-weight from pulled them out supposing that some- Baltimore for Mr. Joshua Motter but body was badly hurt but nobody was. that was exceptional. Eighty hundred-That was the way it generally went- weight was considered a big load lots of noise and talk but nobody ever The merchants would go twice a year got hurt. The disturbances were gento Baltimore to buy goods. Traveling o' the stock—just as a matter o' form. erally made by the mountaineers but salesmen were unknown. The big the town people sometimes mixed in. teams would haul the goods to Emmits-Since the earliest days there have alburg. In between times the market ways been the up-town and down-town wagons going to Baltimore with produce gangs of boys. If a boy went outside would bring back goods for the merof his own part of town he was apt to chants but the bulk of the hauling was get into trouble if he wasn't careful. done by the big teams. They fought fair, however. There was "The route from Baltimore to Pitts-

"It is a remarkable thing that the Chambersburg and Bedford. effects of drinking were less pronounced when liquor was in general use than Chambersburg the sign they are now. One reason was that the boys didn't drink. I remember at Mr. Baugher's store there was always "There were inns every few miles. a bottle of whiskey on the shelf behind Once a teamster on his way to Pittsburgh the counter and everybody who came in made a great effort to reach his favorite could have a drink free if he wanted it tavern before dark. When he finally and everybody was free to decline if he succeeded he asked for his friend the didn't feel like taking it. I suppose landlord. They told him the landlord half the people would decline. Whiskey was in bed in the back room ill of the free to everybody. A good deal of and pitted was to much for the wagoner. tobacco was raised here and people He was seized with the smallpox and made their own tobies. You could buy died in Pittsburgh of the disease.'

Operated On Successfully at Frederick

Mrs. Charles Hoffman, who was tak- to his daughter, Miss Nellie Rowe. en to the Frederick City Hospital by Dr. B. I. Jamison a few days ago, was operated on for acute appendicitis and the house for the past two weeks with is rapidly recovering. Dr. Johnson, the grippe. assisted by Dr. Jamison, performed the

The stable that stood on the property be about. belonging to Mr. A. V. Keepers to the North of Mrs. Rebecca Moore's residence and which fronted on the pike, tion, has improved his property by has been moved by Mr. Keepers to the erecting a new stable. rear of the dwelling now occupied by Mr. Sprenkle. This is a great improve-

If the readers of THE CHRONICLE will be good enough to send to this office the names and addresses of former posed for several days, is now much bet-Emmitsburgians, or those identified ter. with or interested in Emmitsburg and its people, the Editor will greatly appreciate the courtesy.

Mr. Q. G. Shoemaker killed a hog which Mr. Charles Long purchased from since November 17, last. Mr. David Guse which weighed 526 pounds net.

Mrs. James Arnold is confined to the house with the grippe.

"No," he replied, "a country shop

the work, however, has changed.

from there it might go to Wheeling and

150 MILES TO PITTSBURGH.

the old man. "What, not exercise your duty as a

patriotic citizen?"

corruptin', as the case required, to rob | count good for a check of slightly over people. You know how when they On March 2nd, 1848, I was married. them four for a cent. A little bundle want a judge they buy him; when they

"Patriotism be hanged! A man's

THE TRUST BUSTER.

[Original.]

"How y' goin' to vote this year?"

selves. They got persecuted under the "Then my patriotism was boilin'. I

seen a chance for honest men to get their dues. I seen the time comin' when all the money a man could earn needn't go into beef and oil ud be plenty as bad whisky, and we cud all had got it. live on what we used to live on afore the trusts sucked the life outer us.

"I thought this was patriotism. It wasn't. It was nothin' more'n kickin' and benefactor begged Lord Beaconsagin the other feller gittin' the better field to read Mallock's first book and of us. If anybody'd give me money to say something civil about it. The prime pay for things I wanted and have a good sum left over I wouldn't 'a' kicked. I'd kicked the feller that tried to your young friend's romances." interfere with the system. How did I find that out? I'll tell y'. My brother sion to the Tory party, and a civil Dan went to New York when he was a word from you would secure him forboy to go into business. Now he's a ever." stockbroker.

to come down to the city to see him, an' last summer I went. He's got a trust buster, are ye?' I hadn't been friend?" called by that name before, and I As an appreciation of a book which didn't like it nor his way o' sayin' it. one has not read this is perfect. 'Well,' he went on, 'if you stay here long enough we'll take that out o' you.' 'Never,' I said. 'I'll never lose my reverence for law, for equity, for justice and above all the poor, who suffer all respects political equals. from havin' to pay exorbitant prices for what they need.

"I used to loaf down in Dan's office a lot of fellers there lookin' at a clicktold 'em what their stocks was a sellin' drowsiness. at. When their stocks went up they larfed; when they went down they looked sour as green apples. One day John told me that a pool-whatever that was-was a-goin' to put up 'Bloodsucker Oil' an' if I wanted to make some money he'd give me a chance. All he wanted was some margin, as he by the Dutch in 1600. I wrote a check on my bank for the

and up, and my profits went up with top and cost \$1,200,000. it. Then news come that the company no stone throwing or mean business.

burgh was via Hanover, Gettysburg, must o' the farms in this yere state. I the highest reward given is the inhad been fined enough money to buy "I remember seeing on a hotel in And what d'ye think? When Dan told wise obtain. me that if my stock went down a few more per cent he'd have to sell me out an' I'd lose all I put in I jest riz up cup of coffee made in western Europe. and I cursed and I swore.

"'Consarn a gov'ment that'll interonly cost twenty-five cents a gallon and smallpox. The teamster insisted on fere with what it don't know nothin' almost everybody had it in his house. seeing him so they let him go around about! These attorney generals and Yet there was much less drunkenness to the back of the house to talk to the judges hed better confine 'emselves to be thought palatable today, for they then there is now. The boys didn't landlord through the window. When punishin' men for hoss stealin'. The were mixed with sea water, resin, salt, smoke, either. Often a store would his friend came to the window the Bloodsucker Oil company has been keep a box of tobies on the counter shock of seeing him so horribly marked cheapenin' kerrysene for years, an' now a corrupt set o' men who want to and then strained and mixed with turn the country into an empire like water. Roosia air tryin' to stop 'em. It's a conspyracy to rob the people and make 'em pay more.' Mr. Howard Rowe has purchased an

upright piano which he has presented any of 'em pay any attention to what period of twenty years, they would I was sayin'. They was all swearin' at the administration theirselves ex- to the globe on which we live. cept one man, who says to me, he says:

"'But, my friend, don't you want some power able and ready to see that the men who manage the company whose stock you own don't wreck Mr. Thomas E. Frailey, who has been it and swindle you?'

up and I git sold out?"

"When I started for home, a ruined man, gratin' my teeth and cussin' the gov'ment, Dan he handed me a check, smilin'. 'I didn't buy you any Blood- of India" and is noted among travelers sucker Oil,' he says, 'but when I saw for the exquisite rose color which all Mr. Lewis M. Motter, who has been the decision of the court finin' the of its houses sport. It gives the imyou. Your profit is \$7,600. Here it is.' from the sea.

"Waal, now I was out of it I could feel the patriotism oozin' right back into me, tinglin' in my fingers, my toes and my ears. 'Y' calls me a trust shaped hands, while those of Spanbuster, Dan,' I says, 'an' I am. I wish lards are often spoiled by the thickthey'd fine Bloodsucker Oil all its capness of the fingers, which are apt to March 19, Thomas Wastler. round at the tips.

"But when I got home and thort it all over I made up my mind that 1 Yesterday's snow was the eight couldn't conscientiously consider my-ARNOLD VAN HORN.

WHISTLER AND MONEY.

The Eccentric Artist's Utter Lack of Business Instinct.

The Dundee Advertiser tells a story asked the keeper of a country store of illustrating Whistler's forgetfulness an old "hayseed," with a wink at the and utter lack of business instinct. Being hard pressed for a debt and hav-"Ain't goin' to vote at all," grunted ing finally been informed he would be sued unless a check for the amount was sent by return post, the artist mentioned the matter to one of his friends who lived near him. Explain- spite of not only the seeming but really ing that he had a few pounds in the mad rush for money, moral standards patriotism is really what he considers bank, the exact sum unknown, he re- are higher, and the unwholesome revelahis interest to be. You fellers know quested his friend to stop at the bank tions of greed and crime which are bethat for years I've watched the trusts on the way to business to ascertain ing made stir the indignation of a peoreachin' out, legally, illegally, bribin', what was required to make his acple because of the loftier demands \$90 and to deposit that amount for him of this same people. While in politics, as a loan.

want a legislature they buy it. They due time stood at the cashier's desk has pointed out that "no governor of a was tryin' to buy the gov'ment o' the of Whistler's bank asking the amount Commonwealth can permanently com-United States, but they run up agin of his balance and explaining the er- mand public confidence except he add to somep'n' stronger'n they was their rand. The cashier was interested. He political shrewdness the gift of political went to the big book of balances, turn- idealism. No candidate for our presied over a few pages, wrote down some dency can win the heart of the people figures and in a moment placed them before the astonished friend. Whis-lived to represent, or be believed to represent, their inherited dedifficult to remember when he had de- faith in the plain man and a fair deal posited so much money or where he for all.'

A Beaconsfield Story.

A lady who was his constant friend minister replied, with a groan: "Ask me anything, dear lady, except this. I am an old man. Do not make me read

"Oh, but he would be a great acces-

"Oh, well, then, give me a pen and a "Waal, Dan he was allus writin' me sheet of paper." And, sitting down in the lady's drawing room, he wrote: "'Dear Mrs. --, I am sorry that I cannot dine with you, but I am going big house 'n' lots o' hired help. I down to Hughenden for a week. Would asked him if there was much preju- that my solitude could be peopled by dice agin the trusts in New York. He the bright creations of Mr. Mallock's didn't say nothin' except, 'Oh, you're a fancy.' Will that do for your young

Equality In Iceland. In Iceland men and women are in

Driving Off Insomnia.

A novel remedy for insomnia is to durin' the daytime. There was allus son asleep. The more clearly the sleeptry to picture to yourself another perless sufferer can do this the stronger in' machine they called a 'ticker.' It becomes the subjective feeling of

Australia.

By the term Australia is meant "the south" and by Australasia "southern Asia," agreeably to the Latin australis, southern. Previous to its settlement by the British Australia was known as New Holland owing to its discovery

Galveston's Sea Wall.

The sea wall at Galveston, said to amount, and before the ink was dry be the most stupendous work of the on the paper he told me the stock was kind on earth, is 17,593 feet long, 17 feet above the mean low tide, 16 feet "Bloodsucker Oil went up and up wide at the base, 5 feet wide at the

A Russian School Prize.

In a certain class of Russian schools saw my profits wiped out, and then itial letter of the empress' name. It most o' the money I'd give Dan for consists of the initial in solid gold an that blamed margin was wiped out inch and a quarter in height on a blue too. All the fellers around the 'ticker' bow. Should its possessor ever bebegun to howl that the gov'ment was come a governess it will entitle her to ruinin' the business o' the country. a higher salary than she could other-

Dear Coffee.

Louis XIV. of France drank the first Coffee was then worth £5 16s. a pound.

The wines of the ancients would not pitch and aromatic herbs, exposed in smoky garrets till reduced to a sirup

If a pair of herrings could be left to "The men around the ticker didn't breed and multiply undisturbed for a yield an amount of fish equal in bulk

Odd but Legal Will.

The following will successfully stood the test in the supreme court of California: "Crolldepedro february 3 1892. This is to serifey that ie levet mey "'No,' I says; 'I don't. What good's wife real and personal and she to disthe stock to me if my margin is all et pose for them as she wis Patrick Donahue."

> Beautiful City of India. Jaipur is called "the Beautiful City

Spanish Hands. Russians have long but beautifully

Netherlands Fisheries. About 100,000 nets are in use during self a patriot any longer. You fellers the herring season by the 800 fishing kin do the votin'. I'm goin' to stay at smacks of the Netherlands. A net lasts about three seasons, but owing to losses from storms and other causes between 40,000 and 50,000 new nets are bought yearly.

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ment to the appearance of the grounds. confined to his bed for nearly six weeks company I sold some shares short for pression of a pink coral city rising is still in a very weak condition.

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ill for over a week, is again able to

Mr. George Keepers, of Motter's Sta-

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Mrs. John Warthen, who has been ital, an' you'd sell it all short for me.' seriously ill, is recovering rapidly.

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A thief thinks every man steals.

He that plants thorns must never expect to gather roses.-Pilpay.

The Wonderful Growth of the Movement in Frederick County.-Two Contributions on the Subject.

(Contributed.)

threatening all that is dear and sacred liquor traffic? legislation, content themselves with know are in favor of it. that this measure diminishes the ex- Maryland." posure of our youth, while prohibition It may be observed that the sentia short while ago, the brewers of Bal- exposed to the drink evil. timore laughed at the prohibition party Too much commendation cannot be you propose to do to save your sons than many words and writings. from the impending curse? It will aid us to answer these questions practically, if we consider the following quota- Mount St. Mary's, Md. tions from Cardinal Gibbons and Rev. M. J. Riordan, of Pikesville.

The Cardinal's statement is as follows:

"I believe that the right of the people to determine by the operation of localThe reasons for the prohibition of ment, its inspiration when striving for first-class option law whether saloons shall, or liquor drinking are obvious: Drink is higher ideals of life and duty, and we Condition. shall not, be closed within their re- the cause of much misery and crime, of must think that it belongs essentially He never spective communities is in harmony destitution and disease. The prohibito spiritual things, the life we share took any with the American principle of self- tion of this evil, manifestly to be true with the spirit. Here its effects and of them government.

section, or of a rural county, desire to Lawmaker, if drink is a cause of all vote out saloons, they should have the these evils and prohibition is a cure soul.—Rev. Alexander T. Bowser, Unior else tenderly remove the Cotton right.

to retain them, I am, as previously comfort; prohibit marriage, for then the owners in many instances would tute for, nor in opposition to local option politics; make a law against collar- could speak? Alas, there would be in as above defined.

"J. CARD. GIBBONS. "Baltimore, Md., January 13, 1908."

Rev. M. J. Riordan said in part:

gested for coping with the drink evil in do away with sin. Baltimore-local option and high license. I can testify to the success of the former in Montgomery county, where I lived Justice in San Francisco Under Cloud. to be learned, and that is, God will 11 years. There the local-option laws are observed quite as faithfully as those against theft, perjury or arson. They have almost emptied the county jail, which was formerly filled with prison- graft trials in San Francisco as that scarcely knowing whom they can trust. ers at the opening of every court. caused when the District Court of Ap- But, says the psalmist, "Be not afraid They have not reformed the inebriates, but have saved the boys (the real aim of local option,) and produced a race of family relationship had something to do or later will prove a millstone about young men not addicted to the drink with the verdict of the higher court.

habit. "The city of Baltimore has the same right to vote on local option as the Cumberland Valley held a meeting in counties. It is a right affirmed by the Hagerstown on Monday at which they United States Supreme Court, and is discussed the recent postoffice order no longer open to question. Local effecting the second-class postage option, as Cardinal Gibbons said last rate.

FOR THE CAUSE OF TEMPERANCE week in The Sun, is in harmony with the American principle of self-government. We forbid the carrying of con- Sems cealed weapons and licensing of gambling and the social vice; we prohibit the sale an even the importation of certain drugs, and local police regulations have interdicted the old-time street festivities at Christmas and on For some years past the American the Fourth of July. Is it not less of people have realized that intemperance an infringement on personal liberty to has become a gigantic national evil, prohibit the worst of all evils-the

to them. They have borne with the "However, in the present state of distemper until patience ceased to be a public opinion, the only available relief virtue, and now they have arisen with for Baltimore seems to be high license. the mighty force of public opinion, and It is a compromise measure and will they demand that measures looking to scotch, not kill, the snake of iniquity. the suppression of intemperance be en- No sound argument has been brought acted. Those that halt and will not against it. All the business men, join the rank and file that urge corrective clergy and professional men that I religion is sanctified common sense.-

criticising prohibition, local option or "The defeat of high license will high license as inadequate to reform prove a boomerang to its enemies. The the drunkard. But if we cannot re- legislators who vote against it will sureform all the drunkards of the land, ly be suspected of betraying their conshould we not strive to reform some of stituents and consummating a bargain them, and if we can reform none of in favor of the lower class of saloons. them, should we not try at least to pre- A prominent Catholic pastor has declarserve our youth from the evils of the ed that if high license is refused he byterian, Pittsburg. saloon. If prohibition and local option will advocate State prohibition. Other do not cure the inebriate, surely they influential priests will join him. And remove in great measure the dangers prohibition, backed by the united sup- more catch it from a wizened up old of intemperance from the rising gener- port of the Catholic and Protestant pessimist sitting in yonder club than tion. Of high license it may be said clergy, would sweep the State of you can gather spring violets from a

or local option greatly removes from ments advocated by the Cardinal and them the impending dangers. The the Rev. Pastor of Pikesville, are but N. J. cause of temperance has grown mighti- the expression of the mind of the ly strong during the past year, and the united Catholic Episcopate of the Unitprogress of the movement has surpass- ed States, assembled in council at There is an angel in every block of ed the sanguine expectations of the Baltimore in 1886. In fine it may be rough marble, a diamond in every unmost rabid temperance advocate. In well asked, what are the women of sightly pebble and gold in every piece fact, the general uprising of the Amer- Frederick county doing to stem the of seemingly worthless rock. Find ican people during the past year, ex- tide of drunkenness? Have they not these things. Cultivate the habit of acting temperance reform, is far less been too patient in the past, and have tist, Los Angeles, Cal. the outcome of the prohibitionist's they not considered themselves powerzeal, than of the terrible excesses and less to cope with the evil? Every wolawlessness of the liquor traffic, the man in this grand county should constilow saloon and the revolting drunkard. tute herself a committee of one to de- which he never surrenders. As long as put any Gold-Plating on the Outside. There was a time when the prohibition velop and enforce public opinion against he directs the chariot which carries They nailed his Currency and then party was considered a huge joke, and a vice that threatens to embitter her you and your fortunes, happen what now quite suddenly we find democrats life by making her husband and sons will, you have nothing to fear, providand republicans in vast numbers es- the slaves of degrading passion. Ev- ed you place your trust in him.—Carpousing the cause of the prohibitionists, ery mother should instill into her chiland making it very plain to their repredren from infancy a horror of intemsentatives whether at home or at the perance, and see to it that her boys be nation's capital that measures must be removed as far as possible from com- altars of prayer. Many are tumbled passed to suppress intemperance. But panions and places where they will be

because of its insignificance; but now, lavished on the many colleges of our that has its altar for family devotion cies of the Hold-Up Man was known even in Baltimore, slow as that city is land that seek to rear a generation of to adopt temperance legislation, we sober youth. At Mount St. Mary's find the brewers proclaiming that they College many of the boys of their own will refuse to serve such saloon-keepers volition join the ranks of total abstainas violate the Sabbath by selling beer. ers, while all are made to realize that The residents of Frederick county can their success in life will depend largeno longer evade the question: "What ly on their sobriety. At St. Charles' are we going to do to suppress the evil College, Ellicott City, Md., we have of intemperance?" If we cannot rethe noble example of Father Chapuis, kingdom than a host of unsanctified form the drunkard what are we going a Frenchman, accustomed to wine from men in official capacity. A mighty wave to do to keep our young men sober? infancy and now over fifty years in the of new life is coming to the churches If your dwelling is in flames, your first sacred ministry. To encourage the in that time when its members shall thought is to rescue the children. A boys to become total abstainers, he has far greater disaster than fire is threat- taken the pledge in his declining years. Then, with a life passionate, not fadening the spiritual, moral and physical Object lessons like these count more dish; true, not false; real, not feigned. element in your offspring. What do for the success of the temperance cause we shall go on to lift mankind to the

> REV. G. H. TRAGESSER, Pastor St. Anthony's Church. gationalist, St. Louis.

For A Cast Iron Prohibition.

(Contributed.)

of its name and to carry out its purpose results are not exceptional, not an ocgovernment.

"While I do not wish to be understood as having in any degree changed stood as having in any degree changed stood as having in any degree changed sary evils, must prohibit. If Mary-shibition then I am within the reach of any one who will not put my opinion that it is neither feasible land is to have prohibition then I am put it to the test. And, after all, is not them back in the Right Place. nor wise, under present conditions, to for the copper riveted, air proof, cast this the supreme test of the value and attempt prohibition throughout the iron, Harveyized, stringent kind that use of prayer? Not that it has some- Art Critic and a sure-enough Connoiswhole extent of a large city like Balti- will kill vegetation. I'm for the whole times healed the sick, been the means seur. He knew it because a great more, yet if the people of a ward of blamed thing or none. Here are a few of help in danger or brought an opthe city, epecially in a residential suggestions for our legislators: Mr. portunity, but that it actually nour- Room and told him so. section, or of a rural county, desire to Lawmaker, if drink is a cause of all ishes and strengthens all that is best opportunity in Maryland to secure a then let us get rid of all evil. Formutarian, Atlanta, Ga. local-option law which will give that late a drastic law against pie-let there be no pie eating. Pies are a snare of "When the people do not attempt to the Devil set to catch and imprison our aside by some men could be known close their saloons, or decide by vote peace of mind and derange the seat of and stamped upon the coin, I'm afraid stated, in favor of high license and there will be an end to the divorce evil; be ashamed to look their gold and silrigid restrictions, but not as a substilegislate against graft by prohibiting ver in the face. What if the same buttons, for nothing so provokes sinful many places of business and in not a blasphemy as a delusive collar-button; make it unlawful to eat pork; a capital In a recent sermon at St. Mary's crime to manufacture, sell, give away gentlemen I fear would be sadly Star of the Sea Church, Baltimore, or procure sorrow, disease and death; disclosed if the real facts were known in short to clear up the whole moral as regards the manner in which they "Two legal measures have been sug- atmosphere, annul the decalogue and carry on their business. The unsus-

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peals reversed the conviction of former when one is made rich." Ill gotten Mayor Schmitz. It is insinuated that gains are never well gotten and sooner

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Pearl of Great Price.

Man's greatest battle should not be for bread that perishes or for wealth that must be left behind, but the most strenuous efforts should be put forth to secure the pearl of great price.-Rev. J. B. McClay, Methodist, Cleveland.

Sanctified Common Sense. Men forget that when God elects an end his election of that end implies the use of the means appropriate to that end. Men ought to remember that Rev. R. S. MacArthur, Baptist, New

Suffering as a Molder. No true character is built up without suffering, like the pearl that is

made by the little oyster fighting the grain of sand until by the agony which the little creature suffers the pearl is formed.-Rev. S. Edward Young, Pres-

Youth and Age. Youth is contagious, but you can no of the sea on the Sindbads of civilization because they stop growing.-Rev. Henry R. Rose, Episcopalian, Newark,

Be Cheerful.

Look on the bright side of life. cheerfulness.-Rev. C. C. Pierce, Bap-

Trust In God.

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Home Altars of Prayer.

In the home there should be more down and need repairing. There is a wonderful power attached to the earnest prayer of a parent, and the home is apt to be a home of happiness, for God's blessing will rest upon that home.-Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, Lutheran, Baltimore.

Transformed Character.

We need to live the Christian religion rather than organize it. A transformed character reflecting as from a mirror will do more for the be transformed into the image of place of unobstructed communion with God.-Rev. Philip W. Yarrow, Congre-

Believers In Prayer.

The strongest believers in prayer are not those who think some outward Apartblessing has come to them in answer ments. to their supplication, but those who and the have felt its power in temptation, its Books

Right Use of Money. If the history of every dollar as laid to convince himself that there was a few homes an awful confusion of tongues. The deceit, the intrigue, the collusion of some who call themselves pecting, the honest and the innocent are often fleeced and robbed because of their very honesty by those who are dishonest. But there is another fact Not since Abe Ruef confessed to extortion before Superior Judge Dunne and betrayed and deceived that they has there been such a sensation in the almost lose faith in all humanity

the neck of the possessors.-Rev. Dr.

L. M. Zimmerman, Lutheran, Balti-

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George Ade Fables

The Soft Thing, and Some of the Things That Were Done to Him.

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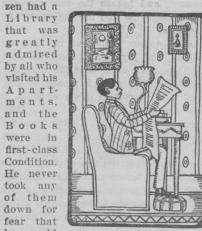
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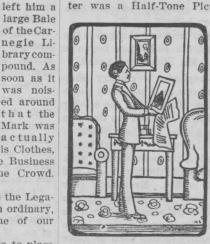
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this crater four-fifths of the light is emitted. The negative electrode does not become so hot as the other. Between the two a little cloud of vaporized carbon is formed, rising from the crater, and this vapor gives forth a golden yellow light. But it is overpowered by the light of the crater itself, which has a violet tinge due to the incandescence of solid particles of carbon. The arc of light extended from

one electrode to the other also has an axis of violet color which is its most brilliant part. The fact that most of the luminosity comes from the crater explains the reason why the light does not appear equal in all directions. It is brightest from that point of view which shows the largest portion of the

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