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LOOT FOR SALE LAWLESS

Stolen Valuables At Auction

SHOULD BE RETURNED

An Appeal for a Show of **American Courtliness**

EMINENT FOREIGNER'S REMARK

Among Other Things There Was Stolen a Baby's Dress.-Widow Of American Minister Will Get Rid of Stuff Accumulated **During Boxer Rebellion**

in a New York club on Saturday, "would last depended on whether or not he you Americans feel if ten years after a showed "friendship" to the Tobacco Chinese raid on Washington, you heard of Growers' Association in the future. a Peking auction sale at which were of- Kentucky is at the present time far fered many of the treasures of the more lawless than is Nevada on which White House and the finest residences general attention has been fixed because of your capital?" The question was of the appeal of its Governor for procalled forth, says the New York Post, tection by Federal troops. Kentucky by the sale this week, at auction, of will not ask for Federal troops. Its what is described as "antique and mod- disorders ought to be within the power ern Chinese porcelains, enamels, brass- of the State to suppress. Governor es. bronzes, jades, ivory carvings, lac- Willson seems to realize the gravity of quers, Buddhas, ancient weapons, a the situation and the wickedness of the great number of Imperial and Mandarin night riders' crimes. He says that they robes, original rolls of rich silk and gold have destroyed property in the State to brocades which were made for the Im- the amount of \$50,000,000. The whipperial household; beautiful embroider- ping of Judges who frown upon their ies and Palace hangings, etc., etc., all lawlessness is a still more heinous crime. collected prior to and after the siege of Who will want to live in a State where the legations in Pekin in 1900 by the Judges are pulled out of their beds at widow of the American Minister to night and severely whipped by masked China during the Boxer rebellion."

Guard ravaged Europe has there been of these lawless men? afforded to plain citizens such an opan Emperor and his court. We trust, legacy from his predecessor. Goverof course, that no one will accuse us of nor Beckham did nothing to check them. any sympathy for the heathen who His successor denounces this lawlessrobe is so fine because the Mandarin, ished it only by strong language. No her father, ground the cost thereof out arrests have been made, and perhaps of the peasants he ruled. And, then, in the condition of public opinion and probably the Chinese did not appreciate the terrorism in Kentucky the arrest what they had; if they still resent be- and punishment of these men through ing robbed-why, so much the worse a trial by jury cannot be looked for. for them! What we are particularly The "dark and bloody ground" remains concerned with just now is the honor true to its tradition, but surely a revolt of our own country, and we confess to will come and law will assert itself a certain feeling—old-fashioned, if you when justice is assailed at the fountain of our diplomatic corps. Is there no oring to enforce the laws of the State generous and wealthy American ready against violent and vicious men. to rival Mr. Morgan for the speed and Philadelphia Press. the honor which marked his return of the famous Cope of Ascoli, as soon as RAILROAD PROPERTIES he became aware that he was the innocent possessor of stolen goods? If there is, we can think of no finer opportunities, we can think of no finer opportunities to count the results of the ity to demonstrate the innate courtliness and honesty of the American people, no more delicate act of international comity, than for him to acquire family of China, and ship it back with the compliments of the whole people. The Washington Government has no funds to do this; otherwise, we are sure, the President's devotion to honesty, public and private, would induce him to step forward before any one

Report on the Fighting Ships of the American Navy. - Only Wanting in Quantity Not Quality.

givings or fear but that our battleships issued has been ascertained. will give an excellent account of themselves and prove themselves all that we have designed them for and know them

Police Judge Whipped by Mob of "Night Riders"

MUCH WORSE THAN IN NEVADA

Property to the Value of \$50,000,000 Destroyed.-Justice Through Trial By Jury Cannot be Looked For. - "Dark and Bloody Ground."

The night riders in Kentucky are no longer content with burning tobacco warehouses. Last Saturday they shot Police Judge, former city marshal, a deputy marshal and seven other men from their houses, carried them to the edge of the town and whipped them severely. The county Judge, residing in Eddyville, was informed that only his gray hair saved him from a whipping, "How," said a prominent foreigner and that whether this immunity would

and armed men who are displeased with Plainly, not since Napoleon's Old the expression of the Court on the acts

Governor Willson has received in portunity to acquire the possessions of these night riders' acts an unwelcome Doubtless, the baby's ness vigorously, but thus far has punplease-for the reputation and standing head and Judges are whipped for endeav-

and Currency Bill

Real Value of Property Represented by Bonds Must be Ascertained Before Bank Notes are Issued on Their Market Price.

BATTLESHIPS ARE NOT INFERIOR valuation" of railroad properties may didn't like it so I went to carpentering. They were made of bombazine and the ing of four of the little vessels set off Immense Building In Course of Erecbe tacked on as an amendment to the I worked at that until 1875 and since legs rubbed at the ankles when I are not so far apart as might be imag- history of my life." By direction of the President, Secretary bonds, among other bonds, deposited as bond Metcalf has made public the report of Adsecurity with the government. It is treated you; what he paid you; how jump for the cap, tore it out of my well in hard service this Winter, and games will be contested this year, was miral Converse on the fighting ships of held that it would not be fair to alyou lived after you became a journeyhands and picked it to pieces on the
the officers of the Navy Department placed in position last week, and some the American navy. This report was pre- low an issue of notes up to seventy-five man; what kind of clothes you wore; ground. My, but he made the fur fly. express themselves as particularly idea can now be obtained of the magnipared primarily to satisfy the President as to the exact state of our naval dent as to ships compared with those of other out ascertaining as near as possible the these details will interest The Chronishes aid, so idle. The tobacco we used stood up to the long hard trip around been designed to accommodate 70,000 navies and its publication is authorized exact value of railroad property reprewith the design to reassure the Amer-sented by the bonds. The same effort brush up your memory and tell us for chewing and smoking. There were ican sailors as to the quality of the weapons with which they must go into weapons with which they must go into battle. The main point expressed by law was passed. Senator La Follette of was first apprenticed my boss agreed a cent. Everybody took snuff and the Admiral Converse follows:—The qual- Wisconsin was the father of the meas- to pay me \$30 a year and I was to buy women rubbed it on their gums. There ity of the material of our Navy is inure and it was warmly approved by the
my own clothes. Then he found he had wasn't much beer drunk for there were ferior to none; in quantity of vessels President, but it was fought by the to take some clothing in trade so he so many distilleries that hard liquor alone are we lacking. With an increase railroad interests and finally knocked changed the arrangement and gaye me was cheap. Around here they used to in number of ships the American navy out. Now Senator La Follette is my clothes and a little money once in a make apple jack, peach brandy and rye will have been supplied the only feat- pressing the bill again and there is while. Of course I lived with him. whiskey. At the distillery, apple ure necessary to make it second to none some chance though not very much of He gave me a comfortable room and brandy sold a pint for a fippeny bit. in all that tends towards fighting effi- its being added to the Currency Bill as ciency, and when the stress of actual an amendment providing that railroad combat if such should ever unfortunate- bonds shall not be accepted as security ly come, brings the only really practi- for note issues till the actual value of cal test, our country need have no mis- the property against which they are number of fire alarms in New York comments the Chicago News, "come propellors on the ice and had to be tak- divided into two parts, the main

for foreign missions.

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KENTUCKY CHRONICLES OF EMMITSBURG TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE FIRST

Series Of Entertaining Articles Concerning Town And People

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT EARLY TIMES

Customs and Amusements Now Almost Forgotten **Recounted by Oldest Inhabitants**

ANECDOTES ILLUSTRATIVE OF LIFE OF FORMER GENERATIONS

up the town of Eddyville, and took the Mr. Flaut, Ninety-Two Years Old, a Resident of Emmitsburg for Seventy-Three Years, Tells of His Life and Work in This Community. -Old Way of Treating Apprentices When They Were "Bound Out."-Price of Necessities That Maintained in His Younger Days. -Strange Story of Mean Man. -Concludes With a Few Words of Kindly Advice.

a small sum of money at the end of

drank with our meals. Our medicine

teas were made from life everlasting

and wood betony; the latter to warm

strong taste. The women would some-

times drink a dish of catnip tea for the

be ninety-two next July 11th, but he agreement. Some didn't fare so well. than does our well-preserved and well- used to flog their apprentices. One be money with which to buy books. beloved fellow townsman. Mr. Flaut boy, I remember, was treated so badly ten months and one died at the age of apprentice got his keep and clothes and ment of the territorial library.

Since the death of his wife, eighteen contract. years ago, he has lived with his daughtionately to his declining years.



MR. SAMUEL J. FLAUT.

THE CHRONICLE man visited Mr. I can't remember them. I think right Flaut recently to obtain from him an well of the old remedies and I still use account of his early life in Emmitsburg them occasionally. benefit of his fellow citizens. In re- cassinette. There was no ready made Flaut said: "When I came to Emmits- jeans at the store and have it made up burg in 1835, I was apprenticed to at home or by the town tailor. The James L. Wise, a wheelwright. I cloth didn't cost much but the tailor staid with him two years and a half. charged a good deal to make it up. I After I was free I worked at the well remember my first pair of pants Possibly a provision for the "physical wheelwright trade about one year but which I got when I was four years old.

plenty to eat so I had it good while I

(Continued next week.)

city has been nearly double that of the from the same tank.' quarter preceding. While they were

New York Times.

Miss Guthrie, Pioneer Li-

NONE MORE FAITHFUL THAN SHE

brarian of Montana

A Tribute to the Work of a Former Resident of Emmitsburg From State And City Where She Long Resided.

In writing of the needs of the public library in Helena, Montana, the Independent, of that place published the following tribute to Miss Lou Guthrie: In Resignation Compared With Opening the early '70s (the writer does not know the exact date.) Miss Lou Guthrie took charge of the library, and a more faithful, conscientious care-taker was never known. As she has recently left Helena to make her home in Emmitsburg, it is due her to mention the Mr. Samuel J. Flaut is one of the was with him but I was not regularly fact in the papers. Miss Guthrie not oldest citizens of Emmitsburg. He will bound out; we had only a verbal only earned her own salary by getting of the birth of George Washington. up the entertainments, festivals, supdoes not feel the burden of his years The bad bosses didn't provide good pers, sales, etc., but was willing to and many a man of seventy looks older clothing or nourishing food and some accept a small salary that there might human greatness and measures by it

When the new library is built it would emplars of character, conduct and comes of a long-lived family. His that he ran away to Philadelphia but be a fitting thing to place a tablet in it achievement. It is generally satisfied father, Jacob Flaut, was eighty-six his boss followed him and brought him to the memory of this faithful woman. with its own estimates, but when it when he died; a brother died at the back and he served his time out. Some After many years of service in this sees them recognized and accepted by age of ninety-three; one sister lived to apprentices even had to go in their private library she was appointed by other peoples it is also gratified. We be eighty-two; another at the time of bare feet in the winter time but mostly Governor Potts to the position of li- have more confidence in our own judgher death was eighty-eight years and they were well treated. As a rule an brarian over the miscellaneous depart- ment when we find it in harmony with

mountains near Euclid in Washington ed wages for work done during their last, careful of the books and papers in of view. We were more sure than county. In 1835 he moved to Emmits- term which were paid to them when in her charge, never neglecting any du- ever that we had made no mistake conburg and has remained here ever since. they were free. It all depended on the ty, no matter how small. It is safe to cerning 'the Father of his country' say that in all probability no person when, after seeing his equestrian statue "After I was free I worked, as I will ever serve again as long as she did. in the Public Garden, (Boston) Matter, Mrs. Arnold, widow of the late have said, a year at the wheelwright Her whole life almost in Montana up to thew Arnold pronounced him 'a perfect James J. Arnold, who ministers affectrade but work as hard as I could I 1902 was given to library work either type of the English country gentlemen. only made seventy-five cents a day. city or territorial or state. While Later when I went to carpentering I such a thing as scientific library work he said of Washington that no country could earn seventy-five cents a day and or training was not known in the early could appropriate him; he was 'the boon found, doing job work. That doesn't days of her work, she made up for of Providence to the human race." sound like much but a dollar in those many things in her readiness to hunt American audiences listened with prodays would go further than it would cases or data, as far as she could and found satisfaction to Thackeray when, now, our wants were simpler and living her knowledge of the location of every in his lecture in the last of 'The Four was cheaper. We paid only eight cents book on the shelves rendered her a very Georges,' he said: 'Which was the a pound for the best cuts of beef; useful librarian. She was universally most splendid spectacle, the opening flitch was six to eight cents a pound liked by the lawyers who were constant feast of Prince George in London, or but flour was \$4.50 and \$5, the barrel. patrons of the law library, as she had the resignation of Washington? Which However, it was better flour than we been before in the little private library, is the nobler character for after ages to get now. Good coffee was twelve and of Helena, Montana. It was her sunny, admire, your fribble, dancing in lace and a half cents a pound. Sometimes bright, patient way in her efforts to spangles, or yonder hero who sheathes when we couldn't get coffee we would please the public and to find the desired his sword after a life of spotless honor. parch rye in a Dutch oven and grind it material as well as the loyal loving a purity unreproached, a courage inr sweet apple snits or spirit of devotion she showed towards chestnuts thoroughly roasted and a widowed mother and sister in her far We like to see our several figures ground made good coffee. We made away Maryland home that gave her the loom as large and luminous on the teas of herbs-sage and thyme, balm strong hold upon the hearts of the peo- world's canvas as they do upon our and hoarhound—and these we sometimes ple of old Helena.

Gamblers sin most when they lose.

headache. There were many more but Torpedo Flotilla and Sub- service; remembered the cause of freemarines Active

Indies and Seven Will Join Admiral Evans. - Exciting Experiments With Submarines.

Aldrich Currency Bill. The two subjects then I have lived retired. That's the walked; that made a sound like wheet, in the warm waters of the West Indies. South this week for its Winter cruise wheet, wheet. At the same age I was The others will remain North on the ined at first glance. The Aldrich Bill "But that won't do at all, Mr. Flaut," given a rabbit-skin cap, I was so proud Atlantic seaboard and seven more are provides for the issue of additional bank said the reporter. "We want to know of it that I took it out to show to my on their way with Admiral Evans on notes based on the value of railroad what it was like to be an apprentice in pet game rooster. I started to tease his voyage to the Pacific coast. All of the great Stadium at Shepherds

> no pack or cut tobaccos then. You marines recently in the waters of the for exhibits of sporting implements. Chesapeake. The Bay was frozen over | The center is a turf arena 700 feet in a considerable distance and it was de- length by 300 feet in width, around termined to see whether a submarine which has been laid a running track could force her way into the river un- having three laps to the mile, and outder the ice. Two of the boats were al- side this again a cycling track having lowed to try it but though they went two and three-quarter laps to the mile. under the water a considerable distance Alongside the arena is a swimming they had to go with periscope entirely pond 100 meters in length, with a deep submerged and soon lost their bear- space in the middle for high diving and ings as to depth. They came up and water polo. During the last three months the "Tears of joy and sadness," wisely both of them struck and injured their The games to be contested will be under ice.

America's Hero. Washington

TRIBUTE FROM ABROAD

"The Boon of Providence to The Human Race"

"THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY"

Feast of Prince George in London. -Forgot Personal Ambition in his Love of Country and Freedom.

To-morrow is the 176th anniversary "Every nation," says the Boston Transcript, "has its own standard of those whom it regards its loftiest exother judgments that have stood the Miss Guthrie was the same obliging, tests of a larger perspective in time Mr. Flaut was born on the Blue Ridge his term. Sometimes they were allow- good natured attendant from first to and distance, as well as different points

"Macaulay struck a higher note when a consummate victory?

Not only was he a great soldier, a wise counselor and a far-seeing statesman, but his moral strength makes him up the system but it had a powerful OUR MOSQUITO FLEETS a unique figure in history. The idol of the people he forgot himself and his ambitions, his victories and years of dom, laid down his sword, put behind him the temptation to become King of America, closed his ears to the cry of the stolen property of the Imperial two subjects closely related in order that his reminiscences might be put into permanent form for the generally were Kentucky jeans or periment in government, but a living sponse to the reporter's questions Mr. clothing. We would buy a piece of Four Little Vessels Go to the West example of the truth that all men have an inalienable right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.'

STADIUM TO SEAT 70 THOUSAND

tion in London in Which Olympic Games Will be Contested.

spectators, and besides will contain There have been some rather excit- rooms for the competitors, officials and ing experiments tried, too, with sub- general public, and a lot of floor space

en back to Norfolk for repairs. It Olympic games, opening on July 13, was an exciting experiment however and the Winter games, commencing on then averaging about thirteen each Peace hath her victories, but we gen- and demonstrated that in a desperate October 19, and including football. A tight-wad never sees the necessity day, they are now running twenty- erally have to fight hard for them. - case the boats might be used for work both rugby and association, hockey and

DANGEROUS PRACTICE HERE AND THERE IN

Scheme To Crush Home Rule In Frederick County.

Senator Mathias on Proposed Bill Which is to Rob Frederick Republicans of All Power and Delegate It to the Governor.

control of the appointments now under the control of the Republicans:

remove the control of the road system re-elected clerk to the hospital. of Frederick county from the hands of his Democratic assistant road super- bills take out of the hands of the Counentire charge of the whole county road system. The effect of this would be to licenses take from the chosen representatives of the people who have been intrusted its final report to the court recommend- United States was never intended to by the voters with this all important ed the taking the management of Mon- become a mere cemetery ornament. work the responsibility which has been tevue Hospital, the county indigent in- believe that it is a living wall, erected theirs for an indefinite period, and sane asylum, out of politics. At pres- by statesmen against the ever-encroachplace it with those not accountable to ent the hospital has 397 inmates-228 ing greed of power to preserve the local citizens and taxpayers, thus males and 169 females—219 of whom liberties of the individual. And I am defeating the sovereign will of the are insane. people and striking at the heart of the principle of home rule.

ion is one of wide significance not only be disposed of with nominal cost was to the people of Frederick county but indorsed. to the citizens of all the counties of the state and would establish a precedent there are but 16 prisoners in the county which if followed, would ultimately re- jail. move from the people the right to determine how their own local affairs are to be Dreyfus' Accuser, Esterhazy, Dying conducted. This is in violation of the most fundamental and sacred principals of Democracy, which demand that the maximum amount of local self-government consistent with the interest of the state at large be delegated to the several political units of the commonwealth.

In the recent Frederick county electtion, the voice of the people in no uncertain tones declared for the supremacy of the Republican party, and elected and returned to the offices in

By the scheme now in embryo those and annul the will of the people, and sentation. This is a more than dangerous proposition, it is in substance revolutionary, for if this procedure can be established the result will be that when any party can secure control of the state government then it would be all powerful to take charge of the local affairs which had been intrusted by the souverign people to the personal representation. This is a more than danger-ous proposition, it is in substance revolutionary, for if this procedure can be established the result will be that when any party can secure control of the state government then it would be all powerful to take charge of the local affairs which had been intrusted by the souverign people to the personal representation. This is a more than danger-ous proposition, it is in substance revolutionary, for if this procedure can be established the result will be that who is on the sick list.

A Moscow publisher has issued a newspaper for tramps and criminals and criminals and criminals and increases the astimulation. It assists in fattening and lits Reliability and Purity are everywhere known and its Efficiency for Conditioning and Miss Ora Whitmore spent a few days with her mother near Rocky Ridge, who is on the sick list.

Mr. I. M. Fisher had the misfortune to lose one of his horses on Saturday.

BOTH 'PHONES.

W. Main St., Opp. Presbyterian Church.

A Moscow publisher has issued a newspaper for tramps and criminals and increases the animals of Disease has never been equaled! Ut Cure Chronic Constitution, Haves, Influenza, Miss Ora Whitmore spent a few days with her mother near Rocky Ridge, with her works a pretite and in-message the near the days with her mother near Rocky Ridge, Miss Ora Whitmore spent a few days with her mother near Rocky Ridge, Miss Ora Whitmore spent a few days with her mother near Rocky Ridge, Miss Ora Whitmore spent a few days with her mother near Rocky Ridge, Miss Ora Whitmore spent a few days with her mother near Rocky Ridge, Miss Ora Whitmore spent a few days with her mother near Rocky Ridge, Miss Ora Whitmore S souverign people to the personal representative; thus all opposition to the party in power in the state could be crushed and annihilated.

the state organization—the control of F. L. B., P.O.Box 375, Frederick, Md. the construction and repair of the roads, which is properly the function and duty of the County Commissioners, there would then be no limit to the usurpation that might be practiced in all other local affairs.

The Democracy should sponge off the slate, says the New York World, wipe out the old scores, blot out the ancient feuds and vendettas, and get a new man who has no record of disaster to defend. Mr. Bryan cannot possibly be elected. Then why plunge onward to continued and inevitable disaster?

Start fresh. Give the Democratic party a fighting chance by nominating list. a candidate like John A. Johnson, of Minnesota.

THERMOMETRIC READINGS.

Taken every week day from THE CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer.

8	A. M.	12 M.	4 P. M.
Friday		49	44
Saturday	53	56	50
Monday	28	32	31
Tuesday	26	35	36
Wednesday	30	33	41
Thursday	32	34	31
Friday			
	The same of the same		

Attacked By Two Wild Cats.

(Special to the Chronicle).

Mr. Norman Turner, a young man residing in the mountain near this place, while hunting near the land formerly owned by Mr. J. T. Gelwicks, was attacked by two wild cats made bold by hunger and half starved by reason of the heavy snow fall of last week. Mr. Turner drove the animals off and was able to track them to their den above Mr. David Turner's place, but was not able to kill them.

¶ Advertisers who spend money for results find that THE CHRONICLE brings them.

THIS COUNTY.

Rev. Issac M. Motter, whose appointment to serve another term as a member of the Board of School Commiss-INJUSTICE OF RECENT DEMANDS ioners for Frederick county was sent by Governor Crothers to the state Senate for approval, announced that he would not accept the appointment and would retire from office at the expiratian of his present term on May 1.

The newly appointed Board of Charities and Correction organized by electing David Cramer, president; Edwin S. Senator Mathias makes the following Houck, secretary, and Samuel L. Lilly, comment on the proposed scheme of certreasurer. The board re-elected Samutain Democrats in this county to obtain el W. Gregg, superintendent of Montevue Hospital, and Dr. Robert G. Tyson, physician to the hospital, also electing There is a well founded report that Dr. W. G. Bourne, a colored doctor, an effort will be made by certain mem- physician to the colored department at bers of the Democratic organization to the hospital. J. Scott Van Fossen was

The Democratic leaders expect to have the County Commissioners and give it introduced the bills that have been preto an appointee of the Governor, to be pared providing for the appointment by known as the road engineer, and that the Governor for this county of a road he in turn will be empowered to name engineer and a license board. These visors, and together they are to have ty Commissioners supervision over the roads of the county and the issuance of

The Frederick county grand jury in

of magistrates so that petty cases now wer. For this reason the contemplated act- brought before the grand jury might

Out of a population of about 55,000

Major Ferdinand Esterhazy who, dorff and family one day last week. Dreyfus five years of shame and im- Moines, Iowa, is visting Mr. and Mrs. prisonment as a traitor to his country, I. M. Fisher. has been found in an attic at 116 St. James Terrace, Warwick Avenue, of near Rocky Ridge, spent Friday London, where he is dying, alone and in with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Return to Old Style Methods

While one masked robber held up the their gifts an unbroken representation. cashier in Wild West style his two companions looted the vault of the bank at defeated at the polls seek to destroy Granite Falls, N. C., on Saturday night, secured all the cash in the institution, would renounce the principles so often \$2700, forced the cashier to enter the declared by them, and would by unfair vault and after locking him in made Mr. Fisher's mother, of near Graceham,

FOR SALE.

Cheap, to quick purchaser, one four Keepers. It is obvious that if this principle cylinder Franklin Touring Car, in perwere once established of granting to fect condition, full particulars, address,

> The general news items in THE CHRONICLE keep its readers in touch with national, state, and county happenings.

Wouldn't Give Bryan a Pleasant Look. in the making of Golden Glory. Ask ion at Annapolis on Tuesday and for a sample loaf. Baker's Tea Room.

> gagement is how many more people she town. can tell about it than if it were announ- Messrs. W. W. Sweigart, W. J. Covced. - New York Press.

> rope as the most healthful municipal- town on Monday night. ities Madrid is at the other end of the The many friends of Mr. E. L. Rowe

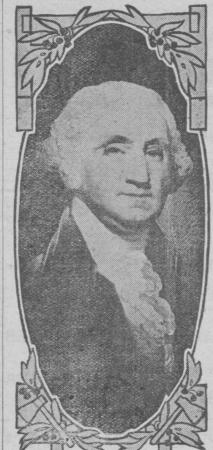
> of a man's capacity. It is a matter of proved in health. climate. Small brains are the rule in The young folks are looking forward tropical countries.



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.

Notwithstanding repeated requests that all communications intended for publication in THE CHRON-ICLE be accompanied by the name of the sender, unsigned items, accounts of social gatherings, etc., continue to come to this office. As no attention is paid to unsigned contributions it would be well for those who care to have their items appear to sign them. The writer's name will NOT appear unless there be a request to that effect.



"I believe that the Constitution of the one of those who still believe in George The proposal to enlarge the powers Washington."-Associated Justice Bre-

MOTTER'S STATION

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Orndorff, of this place, attended the funeral of Mr. Elias Eckenrode, of Littlestown, on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dorsey, of near Loys, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ornthrough false evidence, caused Captain Miss Carrie Stockslegar, of Des

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sayler and son,

M. F. Sayler and family. Mr. Vincent Eckenrode and brother, Henry, of near Mt. St. Mary's, attended the funeral of their brother, Elias,

of Littlestown, on Saturday. Mrs. Elias Knipple, and son, Harry, and Rufus Krugs, attended the funeral of their brother, Daniel Krugs of Way-

nesboro, last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Fisher visited large quantities.

Keeper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leck

BRUCEVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barr, of Chicago Ill., are spending some time at the home of Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Mr. W. N. Covers, of Loys, spent a few days with his parents, this week. Messrs. Mehring, E. H. Sharrets, February. BREAD, BREAD, BREAD. Quality and W. J. Cover. of this place attendnot quantity is the only consideration ed the Anti-Saloon League demonstrat-

Wednesday. Mrs. G. W. Barr and her mother What a girl likes about a secret en- spent Tuesday with relatives in Taney-

ver, W. N. Cover, E. H. Sharrets and John Starrent attended the annual Ban-Antwerp and Amsterdam lead Eu- quet of the Masonic lodge in Taney-

were glad to see him on Saturday. He returned from the Frederick City The size of the brain is not an index | Hospital on that day looking much im-

The young folks are looking forward to this snow for another good time the Bowling Alley by the evening. sleighing as they had with the other

Grandmother Fry is still confined to her room. Grandmother Ketterman remains very ill at present

Mrs. W. F. Cover, who has been sick, is able to be out again. Mrs. Nellie C. Smith, who has been ill. is about again.

Keeping Up The Record.

got a twist as it approached Pikesville. preciate the courtesy. The front wheels of the truck on the tender tried the experiment of running on the ties instead of the track for a and serve your own best interests. distance of 940 feet, with the result that the passengers had the pleasure of remaining in the cars—the latter at a standstill-for hours. This train which was due in Baltimore at 10.10 A. M.,

When the chimneys of the royal Mint at Berlin are cleaned about \$1,-000 worth of gold is taken from the

reached there a little after 1 P. M.

The record of delegates in the National Conventions just now reads like the League baseball averages at the opening of a season: Taft-Won 4, lost 0 p. c. 1.000.—New York Post.

Mr. B. J. Hobbs has purchased the farm where he now resides, from Mr. E. F. Krise. The terms were private. Mr. Hobbs will move to Emmitsburg this Spring.

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FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mr. William Izer, aged eighty-three Earl Shoemaker, aged 13 years and 9 three children.

the coming year beginning on March

ton, Ill., after spending several months of the entire community.

spent a day with Mr. Lewis Krise and with complicated diseases. family, of Fairfield.

Miss Lizzie Herring, of the Cumberto attend the funeral of her uncle, Mr Robert Patterson, late of Baltimore.

Mr. Harry E. Rose and Miss Rose A. Stahly, both of Liberty township, were married yesterday.

Mr. Harry Wortz is ill at his home in this place.

field, and Miss Pearl Henning, of Stevens City, Va., visited in Fountain Dale. Mrs. S. W. Plank and daughter, Helen, and son, Kenneth, are spending a few days with Mrs. Plank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shully.

Mrs. H. M. Kitting is spending sometime in Baltimore with her son.

Mr. Granville Swope, of Baltimore, was a recent visitor to this place.

Mr. Ivan P. Stoner has bought the Charles Wetzel property for \$312.

Misses Katharine and Nora Shyrock visited in Waynesboro recently.

Mr. G. Hoofnagle has gone to Edentown, N. C., where he is employed in the United States fisheries.

Mrs. William Izer has gone to York where she will spend sometime with her son, Mr. William Izer.

The Lutheran Mite Society will hold their annual chicken and waffle supper

on the 22nd. Mrs. Sanders, of Fairfield, is visiting in McSherrystown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Starner, of Orrtanna, were recent visitors to the family of Mr. F. Shully.

The ladies will have no end of trouble if they try to use their leap year prlvilege, at least those living in this vicinity will for the young men are so bashful that they will have to be caught before they can be hooked. From the number of pianos being purchased in this town it is supposed that the young ladies will use music as a bait, or as some say "piano music may stir them is visiting his uncle, Mr. Samuel Trox-(the young men) up somewhat.".

TANEYTOWN ITEMS.

Dr. F. H. Seiss and Mr. George H. Birnie were in Baltimore on Tuesday. Miss Margret Englar was in Littles-

town on Thursday. An entertainment consisting of music and readings will be given in the Opera 25th for the benefit of St. Joseph's last.

Miss Agnes Barr, of Gettysburg, is visiting Mrs. R. S. McKinney. The Woodmen had a banquet at

Hotel Bankard on Wednesday. Miss Rita Neighbors spent Tuesday

night with Mrs. H. B. Miller. The Ladies Aid Society had their

monthly meeting and social at the home of the Rev. Mr. D. J. Wolf, last Thursday evening. Dr. C. Birnie was in Annapolis last

Tuesday. Miss Gertrude Gardner made a short

visit to Baltimore.

Baltimore recently.

The Rev. Father Bernard Lennon was in Baltimore last week.

Mr. Charles Miller is going to Loys Mrs. Portner's parents. to take charge of the store recently

The Senior C. E. Society of the Lutheran Church are having a social herself, is slightly improved. in the Sunday School rooms, Friday Those on the sick list are: Mrs. turns from Standard Oil stock for the

quite a musical evening. Miss Josephine Reindollar is staying S. H. Duffey. part of the week in Baltimore.

ing a short time at Mr. William since the Johnstown flood.

Miss Edna Mehring is visiting near Littlestown.

Miss Nellie Fringer, who is teaching at Adamstown, will spend a short time of Franklinville, visited Mrs. Hardman, at home.

The Junior C. E. Society held a social who was staying for a few weeks with last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Hardman. Mrs. S. H. Little.

ster, spent Monday at Mr. Ptolemy Mr. Kipe, of this place. Hilterbrick's.

has been staying with Mrs. S. A. Galt. mer's mother, Mrs. Zimmerman. Mrs. Sallie Dorsey, of Westminster, and Mrs. Mervin Barr, of Chicago, spent Tuesday at Mrs. Woods Crapster's.

WANTED.

The names and addresses of people living in this District who make hick-

HARNEY.

years, eight months and five days, a months, son of Mr. Edward Shoemaker, veteran of the civil war, died at his died very suddenly on Monday, Februhome in Fairfield on Friday last. The ary 10th, from typhoid fever and interment was made in the cemetery pneumonia after a short illness of only near Fairfield on Monday, the funeral a few days. His death was a shock to services being conducted in the Metho- our community where he had many dist Church by the Rev. Mr. Keely. friends. The funeral services were Mr. Izer is survived by his wife and held in the Lutheran Church, Thursday morning, The Rev. Mr. Wheeler, of Mr. D. B. Rock was awarded the Taneytown, officiating. Master Shoecontract to light the borough lamps for maker leaves his father, two sisters, Lena and Virga, and two brothers, Bazzet and Carroll to mourn his loss. Miss Ada Moore has returned to Ash- The family has the deepest sympathy

Mrs. Sarah Light, Mrs. Martin Hess, on the verge of hostilities. Miss Anna Gillelan, of Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Elijah Hoffman are suffering

The Monocacy river was higher last Saturday evening about 4 o'clock than land Valley State Normal School, was it has been at any time since the Johnsin Fairfield for a few days. She came town flood. About 10 o'clock that morning the ice on the river broke and came down over the dam. Quite a crowd gathered to watch the scene.

Services will be held in the Lutheran Church, on Sunday afternoon at 2 since last July. o'clock, Sunday School will be held at Mr. J. L. Hill and daughter, of Fair- of Gettysburg, will fill the pulpit.

> of Baltimore, spent a few days with This will settle their claims. Mrs. Gruber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Shriver.

Mr. William Fox.

Miss Ethel Hoover and Mr. Robert ed of without loss. Arthur, both of Waynesboro, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Waybright.

FOUR POINTS AND VICINITY.

has been very ill.

ters spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. | ced. and Mrs. S. H. Fitez.

of near Graceham.

last week with their daughter, Mrs. J. Adirondacks on July 11,1906. K. Byers, of near Greenmount.

Mrs. Margaret Fogle and Mrs. Wilweek with Mr. N. P. Stansbury and Mr. and Mrs. James Harbaugh called

on the family of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel it was established. Fitez on Saturday last. Mr. Russel Troxell, of near Graceham,

ell, of this place.

Mr. Frank Troxell, and Mr. Russel Troxell are spending a few days in

Miss Marian Troxell, of Baltimore, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Troxell. Miss Bessie Clemson, of Clemsonville, is visiting her brother Mr. Claude Clemson, of this place.

House on Tuesday evening, February Annie Zacharias, in Frederick, on Friday returning from Europe on Sunday on

lie Shorb, of Detour, called on the fam- after giving bond in \$20,000. ily of Mrs. Mary Troxell, one day last The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has listed men of the various grades of

rain and melting snow last week. Toms limits the hours of service of all classes which is \$9,413,081 less than the esticreek at this place was reported higher of train operatives, particularly loco- mates submitted. The amendment inthan it has been since the Johnstown motive engineers and firemen, train creasing the pay of enlisted men is inflood. The water touched the bridge dispatchers, railway telegraphers, tow- tended to place the army service on a

FRIENDS' CREEK ITEMS

Mr. Orville Gallion, of Broadfording Dr. C. E. Roop spent several days in is visiting his sister, Mrs. S. C. Kipe, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Portner moved man always kept in the house. from near Emmitsburg to the home of

Valley, on Wednesday.

evening, February 21st. It is to be Harriet Zimmerman, Master Norman six months to \$6,250,000. Turner, and an infant daughter of Mr.

The rain of Saturday caused the wat-Miss Allers, of Baltimore, is spender to raise higher than they have been

Mr. P. Kipe, of Blue Ridge, was a recent visitor at the home of his aunt, Mrs. M. J. McClain.

Mr. E. H. Eyler and daughter, Bina, of this place, and his daughter, Edna,

Mrs. William McCollum, of Westmin-daughter, Ruth, visited their brother, been received recently at the Vatican mally opened an inspection car

Miss Louise Schmidt, of Baltimore, man, of Waynesboro, visited the for- great concern to the Vatican author- making the trip. The roadbed was sur-

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Sunday in Pittsburgh. There is a war scare in Russia; ru-

Reports have reached this country

in writing, recently, of the possible appointment of at least two more cardinals in America, including Archbishop April.

The arrest of ten Italians near Shamokin, Pa., by members of the state conwar against the Black Hand society

The Government will pay the Roman 1 o'clock. The Rev. Charles Sanders, Catholic Church in the Philippines for the use and occupancy of church prop-Mrs. Reuben Gruber and son, erty during the military rule, \$403,000.

The Pullman Company has decided to discontinue the sale of liquors on its Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Morelock and cars in every part of the United States, family spent Sunday at the home of the order to go into effect as soon as the liquors now on hand can be dispos-

Theree is a strong belief in diplomatic and official circles that Japan's quiet war preparations, evidenced in the increase of her army, are due to her and crease of her army, are due to her and crease of her army, are due to her and crease of her army, are due to her and control of the amendation of the market. We guarantee all machines as represented and put in on approval. All material and put in on approval. All material and put in on approval. ticipation that her position in Manchuria may soon be disputed.

last week with the family of Mr. John ness where the fleet is going, referring Legation with a request that arrange-Stoner and Miss Annie Stansbury, who to the cruise to the Pacific, and he furments be made for its presentation to Mr. and Mrs. George Ohler and daugh- Oriental to see things to be convin- The bust is mounted on the back of an

The Misses Mazzeppa and Rosa Trox- Chester Gillette, of Cortland, N. Y., are traced the outlines of North and ell, of this place, spent last Sunday must die in the electric chair for the South America. with their cousin, Mr. Lester Troxell, murder of his sweetheart, Grace Declaring that war between the Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fitez spent a day ango County, at Big Moose Lake in the most inhuman event in the world's his-

liam Miller, of Detour, spent a day last this week to Max Franklin Howland, ton, said, upon landing in New York of Boston, \$5000 in steel bonds. Miss from the steamer Etruria, that the Carnegie Library at Atlanta ever since ing of a break in the cordial relations

Major General Leonard Wood, com- two nations. manding the Philippine division, has

Miss Marian Troxell, of this place, at- cluding the so-called ice trust, was ar- shall acquire the strength to maintain tended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. rested on the steamer on which he was itself unaided. the charge of grand larceny involving Affairs agreed to report the army ap-Miss Mary Weybright and Miss Val- the sum of \$100,000. He was released

put into effect throughout its system service. The bill as it will be reported The streams were flooded by the heavy the so-called nine-hour law. The law to the House will carry \$85,255,066, er men and signal operators.

> David Heckert, an aged and wealthy vice. citizen of York, Pa., was found with The report rendered this week as to Saturday. It is supposed the murder Alaska is the work of the medical bu-

Out of a total of \$14,750,000 that will be paid in dividends by the Standard Mrs. John Kipe, visited her daugh-Oil, Company, at the rate of \$15 a is almost ideal and while white men livpurchased by Messrs. Clarence and ter, Mrs. Hubert Humerick, of Eyler's share, on March 14 next, John D. ing under sanitary conditions are re-Rockefeller, who owns twenty-five per markably healthy in this cold region, Mrs. Hardman, who fell and injured cent. of all the stock, will get \$3,750, the physical deterioration of the na-000, bringing up the total of his retives is marked and alarming.

> Weights and Measures will report fav- tants by firing hundreds of rifle shots. viding for the restoration of the motto edge of the town and whipped them se-President Roosevelt's order of last Fall whipped were: Police Judge C. W.

uguese King and Crown Prince the porter, and six negroes. Pope has been in fear of his own life. The extention of the York trolley Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Miller and It is asserted threatening letters have system from York to Hanover was forasserting Pius X will sooner or later bearing a number of the officials and Messrs. Lewis and Frank Zimmer- meet the same fate. These caused invited guests from York and Hanover ities and to the prelates surrounding veyed about eight months ago, and the the Pope.

> * * Feb 14-2ts in Kentucky a national patriotic shrine, essary to make fifteen deep cuts through ested. which shall consist of a memorial hall, high land.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars Monsignor Dennis J. O'Connell, recwere lost in the flood on Saturday and tor of the Catholic University, Washington, will, it is said, be appointed to assist Cardinal Gibbons in the Archmor has it that Russia and Turkey are diocese of Baltimore at the expiration of his term as rector, in December. Monsignor O'Connell will be elevated to the titular bishopric of Sebaste by Cardinal Gibbons at Baltimore, in

The charge that a reign of terror exists in the city of Washington was made in the House of Representatives stabulary makes the 274th arrest in the on Saturday by Mr. Sims, of Tennessee. He referred to the robbery of a woman in front of the British Embassy and said it was the twenty-first of such crimes committed in the city since September last. He denounced the police force of the city.

The greatest surprise of the season in Mississippi was sprung on Tuesday when an amendment seeking to establish constitutional prohibition was de-

Secretary Taft in a speech made at guay, was taken to the State Departther added that it is necessary for an the President at the White House. eagle with spread wings, the eagle may 6 The Court of Appeals decided that resting on a miniature globe, on which

("Billy") Brown of South Otselic, Chen- United States and Japan would be "the tory" and was "too hellish" to be Andrew Carnegie has presented to thought of Baron Kogoro Takahira, the Miss Anna Wallace, who was married new Japanese Ambassador to Washing-Wallace has been a librarian of the Japanese people know absolutely nothwhich have been historic between the

The conservative newspaper, La Disnotified the Secretary of War that in cussion, referring to rumors of the incompliance with the orders of the de-tention of the United States to continue partment he will transfer the command the military occupation of Cuba after of the troops in the Philippines to Ma- the reestablishment of the republic, jor General John F. Weston on the 20th argues strongly for the retention of instant and start for the United Stat- American troops. Such a course, the paper declares, is essential to the main-Charles W. Morse, financier and pro- tenance of public confidence and the moter of many large combinations, in- stability of a new Government until it

> The House Committee on Military propriation bill, having completed its amendment increasing the pay of enfooting comparable to the naval ser-

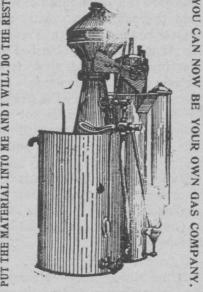
his head battered in at his home on the physical condition of the natives of Simplex was committed by a person or persons reau of the army and states that the who were after the money the aged ravages of consumption are more pronounced among the natives of Alaska than in any other part of the country. Separators. The conditions for the propogation and spread of the disease in the native huts

Night Riders, three hundred strong, galloped into Eddyville, Ky., at one The House Committee on Coinage, o'clock Sunday morning, aroused inhahiorably Representative Moore's bill pro-"In God We Trust" to those coins verely and then dashed away before day which carried the motto previous to light, threatening to return later. Those under which it was left off the new Rucker, Lasol Woods, former city marshall; Press Fralick, deputy city Since the assassination of the Port- marshall; Grace Robertson, a saloon

work of construction was started about

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Secretary Taft in a speech made at and Mrs. N. C. Stansbury spent a day last week with the family of Mr.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 21, 1908.

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.

THE meeting of those interested in the proposed railroad by way of Thurmont, an account of which will be found in another column, was largely attended Tuesday night and there was much enthusiasm displayed by those who took part in the proceedings. Although this meeting was merely for the purpose of organization, with the idea of canvassing the community in the near future for subscriptions to stock in the new enterprise, it was indicative of the decided interest being manifested in the project for developing this part of the county, and especially this immediate vicinity. It is needless to say that all Emmitsburgians are for progress and that their chief desire is to get direct connection with Frederick at as early a date as possible. No one, it seems would have a desire to do anything to retard the construction of a railroad connecting neighboring towns and adequately serving the large territory continguous to Emmitsburg as people as to which route it is best to adopt, that difference of opinion ought to be respected and of denunciation should control the speech and actions of all who take part in the discussion of the take part in the discussion of the theory he has espoused he is more

that pardonable enthusiasm has campaign. As a sort of side-show overshadowed hard facts and boost certain newspapers are consequently nothing of a very telling the people what an indefinite nature has been disclos- valuable adjunct to the adminised. The peeple have not been tration Mrs. Bryan will be, and authoritatively informed as to one or two Congressmen already the motive power to be used—see the shadow of William Jenwhether steam or electricity; nings on the White House walls. they have not been assured which Frightful dream isn't it? power is best adapted to heavy freight hauling, nor have the For the Democrats, the minori- \$.. No. 2, \$12.00@\$12.50 ; tangled rye, blocks be necessary to complete and ly partisan measures to gain con- \$26.00; 100 ib. sacks, per ton, 26.00@\$26.50; mid operate the road by way of trol of the road system is to dlings, 100 b. sacks, per ton, \$25.50.@\$26,00 Thurmont and Emmitsburg. It make a move that will not only ens, large, 15@16; small, @ ; Spring chick-ens, large, ; small @ Turkeys, 16@ is to be assumed that experts be strenuously opposed by the ens, large, ing to answer these questions prove a bad political move, sure prints, 20 @. and all others that may arise, to react on the dominating party bu. @ New potatoes, per. bbl. \$. @\$. and we take it for granted that in the State. If they know the same that the state of the state of the state of the same that th they will be able to do this to game of politics they are playing \$3.00; Bulls, \$2.00 @ \$3.00; Calves, 74@8 the entire satisfaction of every-it very badly, at this juncture to Shoats, 82. @83.; one present. Lay opinions on say the least. these particular points cannot carry weight, and a petition nothing.

Thurmont route there will still be fiddlers for the U.S. Army.

the people of Emmitsburg to fact that Mrs. J. Pierpont Mor-PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITS decide, namely, whether after gan was recently caught in a all it is good business policy to blizzard out in Arizona. Nothdisregard the seven miles of rail- ing unusual. This is certainly road they now have, -with the not the first time that this social TERMS:—One Dollar a year in advance: Six shorter connection with Freder-leader has been in icy atmosmonths, 50 cents. Trial subscriptions, Three ick that would be obtained by phere. AVERTISING RATES made known on applica- merging it with the new road THE PROPRIETOR reserves the right to decline already under construction. By the degenerate who confessed THE PROPRIETOR reserves the right to decline any advertisements which he may deem objection-the suggested merger the people of Emmitsburg would not be of Emmitsburg would not be acid on the dresses of Baltimore MANUSCRIPTS offered for publication will be called upon to subscribe anything, returned if unavailable, when accompanied by this end being already built; women, ought one year ALL COMMUNICATIONS intended for this paper should be addressed to THE EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE. felt able to subscribe towards the CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC and Fred-Thurmont route would thus be available for the connecting link was fined \$15 for swearing, the Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmits-burg Postoffice. to Gettysburg, the other objectariff being 50 cents per oath. tive point.

> that general news items are comjournal to copy, line for line, should he become president? special articles and interviews without crediting the paper from in quotations and often times a with the Colonel's dope sheet. week after they originally appeared, parts of a series of attaching the usual stereotyped same. line: "Special Dispatch to the " or "From our Frederick Correspondent." Proving that the exchange editors on these read the exchanges they are sup- the grafters? posed to read, or that the management of those papers is perfectly willing to pay for that which it could obtain without

THE editor of the ultra-Spanish organ in Havana, the Diario Espanol, ought to take something for the disease from which he is suffering. Referring to the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Maine the other day he

"Every one, including the large part of the Yankee nation which is honest, and which maintained that the declaration of war against Spain was a crime, believes, and will continue to believe, that the explosion was arranged in the War Department at Washington, and that it was carried out by mercenary hands among the crew, acting under orders from officers on

If this gentleman's case were well as the town of Emmitsburg correctly diagnosed the chances itself. But if there is an honest are it would be found that he difference of opinion among the had been indulging in an overdose of Spanish needles and

a spirit of conciliation rather than been in a willing mood for twelve WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN has than anxious ever to head the Up to this time it would appear Democratic ticket in the coming

promotors of the proposed road ty party in Frederick county, to \$9.50 @\$10.50; wheat, blocks, \$8.00@\$8.50; oats informed them what amount will propose such drastic and avowed- \$10.00@\$10.50 will be present at the next meet- Republicans, but one that will 20@; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania

"PAGANINI said that if he could reaching from Emmitsburg to get the proper keynote he could Frederick unaccompained by smash the strongest fortress cash, would amount to absolutely with his violin."-Philadelphia Inquirer. Maybe the Secretary When everything has been said of War might consider the advisathat can be said in favor of the bility of forming a regiment of

Emmitsburg Chronicle. one very important thing for A NEWS item makes known the

"JACK the Vitriol Thrower," for each separate offense.

EDWARD GEORGE, Delaware, What a harvest could be reaped by magistrates in some other It has always been conceded places if a similar fine were levied.

mon property and that they may | SECRETARY TAFT says: "We be appropriated by any and all have not reached the millenium.' papers. It is contrary to news- Is this to be taken as a prophetic paper ethics, however, for a suggestion of what may happen

COL. WATTERSON says: "This which they were taken. For promises to be a hard year." some time past the Baltimore Well, January and February have morning papers have reprinted, at least come out in accordance

Soon the fans and cranks will reminiscences that have been gather. At the river?-no the running in THE CHRONICLE, dat- game; And the dose the umpire ing them "Frederick, Md.," and 'll get will be the same—the very And do as they've been doing—get a

In former Governor Pennypacker's judgment the State Capitol at Harrisburg is "a great from Frederick to Emmitsburg, Baltimore papers either do not achievement." On the part of

can. And a few old Cheshires.

the Bock beer signs will tell us up of things financial. that it's Spring, gentle Spring.

Wно said John J. Mahon wasn't behind the curtain pulling the strings?

MARKET REPORTS.

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

Corrected by L M. Zimme	rman
Wheat, (dry)	82
Rye	70
Oats	50
Corn	63
Нау,	\$ 5.00@ 9.00
LIVE STOCK	
Corrected by Patterson Brot	hers
Steers, per 100 fb	3.50@ 4.00
Butcher Heifers	31/2 @4
Fresh Cows	20.00@50.00
Fat Cows and Bulls, per fb	2@3
Hogs, Fat per b	5@
Sheep, Fat per b	3@4
Lambs, per tb	41/2 @ 51/2
Calves, per 1b	6@61/2
Stock Cattle	3.50@4.00

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Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.
Butter
Eggz
Chickens, per tb
Turkeys, per fb
Spring Chickens per b
Ducks, per b
Potatoes, per bushel
Dried Cherries, (seeded)
Raspberries
Blackberries
Apples, (dried)
Lard, per b
Beef Hides

BALTIMORE, Feb. 19

; bag lots, 75@85.

WHEAT:-spot, .92 OATS:-White 57@571/2

RYE:-Nearby, 90@91 HAY:-Timothy, \$17.00@\$. ; No. 1 Clover \$15.00 @\$15.50; No. 2 Clover, \$13.50@\$15.00.

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6½@7c.; Pigs ,\$1.00@\$1.50,



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The Wise Farmer

who intends to have sale in the Spring is he who has about decided upon the date and who is beginning to think of his Sale Bills. There is only one thing more for that man to do now, and that is to book his date at The Chronicle Office, so that he may avoid conflicting with the time some other person may have chosen. All persons advertising their sales in The Chronicle, in addition to having their BILLS

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What

Sphinx

That though famine drives the wolf from the woods it tco frequently drives him to the door.

-That money máy talk as a usual thing, but during the past few months it has evidently lost its voice.

-That the old Irish saying, "Eaten bread is soon forgotten" does not necessarily apply to all bread.

-That more friction in social and business life is caused by intolerance than by any other single thing.

-That the man who wouldn't think of losing money simply because someone works off a counterfeit dollar on him, is often the one who loses faith in people in general when they refuse to join him in attempting to carry out a more or less impractical scheme.

CITY LIFE A DELUSION.

Offer More Happiness.

"Up at the depot just now," said one of the boys get off the train to spend the holidays at home. They've come strongly inclined to think that nine out of ten of the boys who go from any country town to a big city would life or wealth. make a better winning in the race of

fellow in a great city holding a job and working so many hours a day for somebody else is not by any means in such an enviable position as some of

"I recall that when I was living in the city many years ago, working on a salary for a famous establishment, the local paper here once printed a notice about me that made me laugh out of one side of my mouth while I cried out of the other. According to the home paper, I was 'on the highroad to fortune in the city.' I was holding a highly responsible post with a great concern and making good, and all that sort of thing. The facts as to my responsible position were all right, but it cost me two or three times as much to live there as it did back home, and at the end of the year I usually found my bank account no bigger than it would have been had I remained at home and kept on working in Brown's general store.

"Finally I resolved to face the music and come back home. The word home means something in a small town too. As you know, I have a pretty good home, and I own it, no mortgages, and when the flowers bloom in the front yard every spring I compare my house and lot with the rented cell I used to occupy in the city greatly to the advantage of the house and lot. I'm not rich, but I'm comforta-If I had stayed in the city, perhaps by now I might have had a large bank account-and perhaps not. But one thing is sure as shooting-I would not have had so many good friends nor half so high a standing in the city as I have here at home.

"My advice to the boys," concluded the old inhabitant, "is to think two or three times before they leap into a proached and said: great city. In most cases they become mere cogs in a huge commercial wheel, ful to use this boat?" the motive power being operated by somebody else. I may be old fash- boat." ioned, boys, but I am firm in the conpeaceful pond than to be the tail of a and he was drowned. large fish in a stormy ocean. One way to build yourself up is to help build up your own town by believing it is the that your boat had a hole in it?" best town on earth for yourself and staying in it."

The Priest and the Rabbi. Father Kelly and Rabbi Levi were seated opposite each other at a banquet where some delicious roast ham was served, and Father Kelly made comments upon its flavor. Presently he leaned forward, and in a voice that carried far he addressed his friend:

"Rabbi Levi, when are you going to become liberal enough to eat ham?" "At your wedding, Father Kelly," retorted the rabbi.

COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT.

Old Inhabitant Thinks Country Towns The Element of Permanency Is an Important One.

In a community where all or nearof the old inhabitants, "I saw several ly all are house owners civic improvement is never a very serious problem, but in every center of populaback to the old town from the city, more or less of renters, and these have tion, no matter of what size, there are and I'll bet my bull pup against their a deterrent effect upon progress in all turkey dinner with the home folks its phases, says the Los Angeles that most of 'em would remain right Times. Permanency of residence is the here in town if they were not asham- only solid rock upon which desirable ed to say that city life is not up to public improvements may be built. their expectations. And between you and a group of freehold cottagers will and me and the barn door I am do more good work toward civic upbuilding than a like number of wealthy tenants. Those who have no fixed abiding place add little to community

Next to permanency of abode comes grow up with their own community. two are so interwoven that it is often "I went to the city when I was a difficult to determine which is the cub and stayed several years. But I more important factor, for each is dewas homesick all the time. The young pendent on the other. Another inseparable and necessary partnership is found in high intelligence and lofty ideals as the standard of citizenship. It is necessary to secure zealous cothe people still in the country towns is to be attained. Efficient, honest citoperation of all if the highest and best izens, free from partisan leanings and knowing neither religious nor racial differences, are the broad minded type that must be chosen for public work if we are to be safeguarded against mismanagement and partiality.

Billboards as Nuisances.

California reports an inspiring advance in the campaign against offensive posters, billboards and advertising boardings in the judicial decision that such objects are nuisances, subject to abatement by the police authorities under the common law, says the New York Tribune. It was argued that anything needlessly offensive to the senses was a nuisance. A soap factory or a pigsty would not be tolerated in close proximity to residences because of the vile odors which would outrage the sense of smell. A stone crusher or a boiler factory would be similarly forbidden because of the outrage upon the sense of hearing. But the eyes are as precious as the nose or ears, and the sense of sight, the most useful and valuable of all the senses, is as much entitled to protection against outrage as any other. So It was contended, and It was decided by the judge that posters or billboards which grossly offended the eye were for that reason nuisances and might be suppressed as such.

The Judicial Way. An associate justice of the supreme court of Patagascar was sitting by the side of a river when a traveler ap-

"I wish to cross. Would it be law-"It would," was the reply. "It is my

The traveler thanked him and, pushviction that it is better to be an entire ing the boat into the water, embarked minnow in a small but clean and and rowed away. But the boat sank,

"Heartless man!" said an indignant spectator. Why didn't you tell him "The matter of the boat's condition,"

said the great jurist, "was not brought before me."-Cosmopolitan.

Answered.

Teacher Tourist-Can all the residents in these parts read and write? Old Resident-Troth they can, every mother's son of them. Teacher Tourist -Have you no ignoramuses among you? Old Resident-Never a one. Teacher Tourist-Do you know the meaning of the word ignoramus? Old Resident-I do. Teacher Tourist-What hear occasionally may be the breaking is it? Old Resident-A stranger like of New Year resolutions or it may be yourself .- School Board Journal.

NOT TOO SERIOUS.

A Bit Of Wit And Humor To Season The Serious Side Of Life.

A WEEK LATER.

The New Year's resolution
Looks fine and strong and grand
And swollen with importance
To beat the circus band,
As husky as a pirate,
As stable as a wall—
Weep softly for its finish,
For pride must have a fall.

With haughty chest parading

With haughty chest parading
On January one,
It looks as large as lightning
And takes away the bun.
It isn't quite so bumptuous
On January two.
And from that time it dwindles
And vanishes from view.

It has some regulations
About cigars and drinks
That puts them on the scrap pile,
There to remain, it thinks.
It hasn't time or patience
For any kind of vice,
And with correct behavior
It cuts a lot of ice.

That isn't all the programme, For on its little list Not any of the meanness

Of man, the scamp, is missed.
All former forms of folly
It wipes from off the slate.
Oh, it would be a wonder
If it would operate.

He Knew Her.



"I don't see anything so striking about this full length photograph of your wife.'

"Don't you?"

"No." "I do."

"What is it, then?" "Her right arm."

Where It Would Lead. "See anything peculiar about that man yonder?" "Not from here."

"Well, he is a lawyer and an honest "Indeed!"

"Like to meet him?" "No; I take no interest in the poverty

Visionary. I sit and dream About a scheme To put me to the good. When I awake

I have to take The saw and hustle wood. Oh, my; oh, me! I wish that we Could syndicate our dreams,
And then perhaps
We luckless chaps—
Would sail on golden streams.

Without a doubt We'd put to rout
Hard times or make them rare.
With joy and mirth
Clear off the earth
We'd drive dull, carking care.

"He will be deeply regretted by

many of our best people.' "Poet?" "No." "Artist?"

No; swift spender." Cause For Alarm. "He always trembles when he re

"Fears it means bad news?" "Not that. He is afraid it has been sent collect."

PERT PARAGRAPHS.



ceives a telegram."

The more a woman really knows about her husband's business the less she is likely to talk about

Art is said to be long, but try to borrow a dollar from art and

You can generally find some one willing to grease the track for you when you are bent on a long and rapid downhill slide.

Free thought isn't necessarily the kind that costs no money, with a chromo thrown in.

Faith is a good thing, but it is like money in these days—one must be careful where one deposits it.

Many women love, honor and disobey their husbands to their husbands' lasting good.

A patient acceptation of your opin-ion may mean that you are a person of influence, and it may mean that you are regarded as a hopeless fool.

When a man's character is as good as his money he is to be congratulated.

A little blindness is sometimes the greatest kindness that one can indulge

The loud, explosive noise that you the bursting of some presidential boom.

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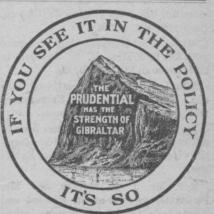


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THE CHRONICLE invites its readers to send in communications containing personals and items of news from their respective locali-ties. Articles intended for insertion in the CHRONICLE should reach this office on Wednesday morning and they should, in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

Dr. J. McC. Foreman spent Monday in Baltimore.

in Hagerstown.

Miss Luella Annan spent a few days at home this week.

Mr. Charles Rider made a business trip to Charlestown, W. Va.

Mrs. George Rider, of Baltimore, is visiting her sons in this place. Miss Ruth Gillelan is visiting Miss

Nellie Albaugh in Westminster. Miss Amelia Birnie, of Taneytown,

visited her sister, Mrs. R. L. Annan, Mrs. E. E. Zimmerman and Miss Ida Zimmerman spent Friday in Balti-

Wash., is visiting his sisters in this

in this place.

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Zimmerman.

Frederick last Sunday. Miss Alice Hartman has returned with Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Johnson to

their home in Pittsburgh, Pa. Miss Lou Guthrie, formerly of Helena, Mont., is now in Emmitsburg

where she will make her home. Eugene Rowe, Esq., who has been a

All Angel's Church, Baltimore, spent property would be materially enhanced.

Monday in Emmitsburg. Mr. Joseph Caldwell has returned home from Dayton, O., where he had and it was suggested that a list of gone to visit his son, Reynolds, who names of those favorable to the project was ill. His son is much improved.

Mr. James C. Elder, of Pittsburgh, who is very ill, was brought to Emmitsburg on Monday by his brother, Mr. Joseph Elder. He was accompanied by his wife.

Mrs. Roger Geisbert, of Frederick, and her son, Master Roger Hood Geisbert. Jr., are the guests of Mrs. Geis-

ter, Mrs. Frank LeFever, and her scription was signed by Mr. Annan. St. Anthony's and Mount St. Mary's Mrs. Charles Reinewald, of this place, brother, Mr. Harry Agnew, both of Before any others were willing to give to Emmitsburg. whom reside in Sebring, Ohio. Miss the project this practical endorsement

Birthday Surprise Party at Zora.

(Contributed.)

by Mrs. Topper and her friends on thought this of so much importance and the only one that will engage the College in 1856. Mr. Hay was one of Thursday evening of last week. The that it was decided to defer taking up attention of the directors. If the E. the leading lawyers of York at the evening was spent in playing cards. subscriptions until something more sure R. R. intersecting with the W. M. R. time of his death in 1883. After his

John Bowlden, Roy Wagaman, Elijah Tuesday and that if it were possible, of closer contact with Thurmont and friends. She alway had a kind pleas-Baker. At eleven o'clock all were that some of the officials of the road be Frederick and intervening points, ultiinvited to the dining room, where deli- present to give this information. The mately fail to do so? Why may not the friends and a mission of her life was cious refreshments were served to meeting was then adjourned to meet new line expect similar or more profita- the scattering of sunshine and a good which all did ample justice. At a late next Tuesday evening in the Firemen's ble returns? That seems to be a fair influence to brighten and make haphour the guests departed for their Hall at 8 o'clock. home after wishing Mr. and Mrs. Topper many happy returns of the day.

(Contributed.)

cards. Those present were:

per, Harry Wagaman, William Maxell, the occasion. John Bowlden, Elijah Baker, Jacob Quite an array of useful and beauti-Topper, of Emmitsburg; Mrs. John ful presents were received by the happy iron-hearted, unchivalrous age of the residence of Mrs. E. R. Zimmerman. Wagaman, Mr. Jacob Longenecker. couple. Many good wishes were As the evening drew towards midnight showered upon them. The marriage all were invited to the dining room to was solemnized by the pastor of the partake of the delicious refreshments, bride, Rev. Mr. Charles Reinewald. after which all departed for their homes.

Rails Headed Towards Gettysburg.

Nine miles of the Washington, Fred-

Enthusiastic Meeting of **Tuesday Night**

EFFECT OF PERTINENT QUESTION

Subscriptions Delayed by Uncertainty As to Motive Power.-College Favors Trolley.-Steam Road Via Thurmont not Favored.

The meeting of citizens favorable to Miss Mary Mondorff visited friends erick and Gettysburg Railroad by way Mr. I. S. Annan. Those who attended has not the genuine "Mountain" ring. between Emmitsburg and Thurmont the name of the parish or of any portion including Mount St. Mary's College.

Mount St. Mary's College spoke at the priesthood is the "Mountain air some length and made it understood that I have been breathing for over that the institution favored the pro- three years. St. Anthony's people posed route and would do its share in a know their shepherd, and their sheppractical way, toward the furtherance herd knows them. They know that if of the plan and the building of a trolley they have real or supposed grievance, road from Thurmont to Emmitsburg. it is not necessary that they should Mr. A. C. Guthrie, of Spokane, He said that he would like to see the conceal their identity behind the columns road pass along the pike as close as of any weekly but that they have free possible to the College, and to have approach to their pastor who at all Mr. H. K. Sutton, of Baltimore, and the merits of the proposed routes distimes is willing to do justice. A minis-Mr. Brown, of Magnolia, spent Sunday cussed without bitterness toward others ter of any denomination would rightly who do not agree, and without foolish consider discourteous to him a style of Mrs. L. R. Waesche, of Thurmont, and idle criticism. The disposition to address that prefixes the Rev. only to be uncharitable and narrow weakens his family name. It matters not how the cause, and if the road is to be built often Rev. Jones or Rev. Smith may Rev. Dr. Flynn conducted the high let it be built but not without regard to be heard in conversation or read in mass in St. John's Catholic Church, the right of others to live. Dr. Flynn print the appellation savors of disrecommented on a contributed article appearing in THE CHRONICLE, criticising the attack made on the Rev. Father cation to THE CHRONICLE spoke for Tragesser, and suggested that the dis- himself in presenting the claims of this cussion of the subject so vital to the locality to the attention of the directors interests of all be hereafter done over of the new R. R. line. Your corresthe real name of the writer.

conclusive way the advantages the substantial portion of this congregapatient at the Frederick City Hospi- building of the road by the Thurmont tion," has hidden his identity and that tal, returned to his home on last Satur- route would bring to the people living of his clients under the opaque pen along the turnpike-schools, churches name of "Motters." It would have Rev. Mr. J. G. Murray and Mr. and all the interests of the people would Pleasants, organist at St. Michael and be aided by a road and the value of

asked for a free expression of opinion be prepared. The chairman appointed Messrs. D. W. Zentz, D. F. Roddy, J. S. Annan, Albert Patterson, J. A. Horner, G. D. Hott, and Rev. Father ment, sympathy and prejudice are alike Tragesser as a committee of seven to vain and fruitless before hard-headed then had the secretary, Mr. A. A. Horner, read a subscription list he had has prompted the undersigned to subprepared calling for the purchase of mit his own views, which, he is credibly stock in the road after it had been built informed, are enthusiastically shared by bert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ag- to Thurmont, the money to be used only all those whose property trenches on for the construction of the road from the Thurmont trajectory, that is, the Miss Anna Agnew is visiting her sis- that place to Emmitsburg, This sub-Agnew will spend a few days in Balti- a question previously propounded by CHRONICLE, I am constrained, in order visits to Emmitsburg had endeared her-This Mr. I. S. Annan was unable to at issue.

STONESIFER-HOCKENSMITH.

Mr. Marlen Arthur Stonesifer and Entertained Unexpectedly by Friends. Miss Alice Jane Hockensmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hockensmith were married on Wednesday A very enjoyable surprise was given noon, February 19th, 1908. Miss Clara Mr. Roy F. Wagaman, of Zora, by Hockensmith and Mr. Edgar Stansbury Mrs. Wagaman and her friends on Tues- were the attendants. The ceremony day evening, February 18th. The even- was witnessed by the immediate families ing was pleasantly spent in playing of the bride and groom, and by a goodly company of relatives and friends. An Messrs, and Mesdames J. Louis Top- elaborate dinner was served in honor of

Nine miles of the Washington, Fred-erick and Gettysburg Railroad, between bers of the Purcell Lyceum, of Mount commerce, appreciation of property by the Rev. Father McNelis. Mr. Harry Frederick and Lewistown, Md., have St. Mary's College, will present the values, multiplied population follow in been completed and the first passenger well-known play "College Chums" by their wakes. Again, it has been stated coach was run over the road last week. Anthony Wills. As the name indicates that since cost of freight is the same It is said that the original survey of this comedy is in every way associated from Thurment as from E. R. a new this road from Lewistown to Thurmont with college life and it is filled with road will confer no benefits by way of will be abandoned and that a new sur- situations that are interesting in the ex- reduction of rates. Is it not beneficial of vey from Lewistown to Rocky Ridge treme. Mount St. Mary's has always to have the shipping point closer to the will be substituted, the Emmitsburg had a good dramatic organization and shipper? railroad being intersected at latter point the gentlemen who will appear on Wed- Is the matter of hauling to the sta-

is not responsible for the views expressed in communications addressed to him and publish ed in THE CHRONICLE.]

To the Editor of the Chronicle:-

It is regretable that the proposed railroad route so ardently defended by THE CHRONICLE, should be in any wise weakened by the article of "Motters." When a man feels constrained to indulge in personal invective to support his side of the house, it is a sure symptom that he is standing on shaky ground. Were it not for the injustice done to St. Anthony's people by your the building of the Washington, Fred-correspondent "Motters," I should ignore as unworthy of notice his misof Thurmont and Emmitsburg was held statements and falsities. If possibly in Hotel Spangler on Tuesday evening. he is a member of St. Anthony's con-There were about forty men at the gregation, he must have entered the meeting which was presided over by sheepfold by the back door. The coin were there as representing the country Surely he has no authority to write in of the parish. All redolent of the tra-Rev. Father Flynn, president of ditional respect for the priest and for spect or ignorance.

The undersigned in his last communipondent "Motters," speaking not only Rev. Father Tragesser showed in a for himself but also for a 'large and been a potent argument with the directors, if he had given the names of himself and constituency; and, far from Mr. Annan, chairman of the meeting, wishing to muzzle discussion or hold up the free expression of the opinion of others, I would suggest that he do this in substantial furtherance of his cause. This locality is striving for its own defense and interest. Self-preservation is the first law of nature. Sentimake out such a list. Mr. I. S. Annan business men. They want facts, and it is a consideration of this truth that

to make my position clear, to reiterate self to many of our townspeople. definitely whether the road was to be my attitude. I protest that haste and "Mrs. Hay was the daughter of the operated as a steam or electric road. present economy are the only questions late Mr. and Mrs. Joel B. Danner and

the E. R. R. will suffer finally from competition. If so, 'tis pity 'tis so, who are finally awake to their critical terment in the Evergreen Cemetery. position, will doubtless endeavor to safe- She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. those of their spokesmen, they are doing Annie and Eva Danner at home. yeoman service in that respect. It has Gettysburg Compiler. been stated that if two roads are in operation hereabouts, lack of sufficient patronage will put both into the hands survival of the fitter, the unfit or least Supper 25 cents. fit, is liable to suffer, but we see no cause why the aforesaid assumption should blind us to a realization of sober facts. Statistics always cut a sorry "College Chums" at Mount St. Mary's not be forgotten that wherever new figure in the path of progress. Let it On next Wednesday evening the mem- lines go, progress, enterprise, increased

and that its tracks will be used for 7 miles to Emmitsburg, and that will require only ten miles to reach Gettysburg.

—Compiler.

The gentlement who will appear on wednesday afternoon, tion not convertible into a good solid money equivalent? It is for a moment to be believed that the exorbitant rates charged on the E. R. R. will not be Father Tragesser officiating,

ALL FOR TROLLEY ROAD LETTERS TO EDITOR. sensibly reduced? Such rates, as were well known to every one in this neighborhood, compelled many patrons of [The Editor would have it understood that he the E. R. R., Mount St. Mary's College among the number, to protest against and to order their freight to be delivered in Thurmont instead of Emmitsburg.

Hents up until the linear to but I can accommodate you if you book your date soon. Orders left at The CHRONICLE OFFICE will receive prompt It would be interesting to compute the minimum expenditure of Mount St. Mary's College for the hauling of only nov. 1st-tf. coal from Dry Bridge since the construction of E. R. R. Mr. Editor, it is unfair to institute a comparison in the CHRONICLE and keep abreast of the matter of freight output between Em- times. mitsburg and Thurmont. Thurmont is not a railroad terminus: it is not the nucleus and center of traffic for a radius of many miles as is Emmitsburg. On either side at a short distance from Thurmont is a station which divides its traffic, and on the southern border Frederick attracts its product. Any one wishing to get a correct idea of the respective commercial value of Thurmont and Emmitsburg as feeders of railroads would first learn what is the status in this respect of Thurmont district.—not the town alone—and then compare the result with the standing of Emmitsburg district. And let it not be forgotten for a moment that if Thurmont secures an opening into the markets of Frederick and Washington, her shipments will naturally be diverted from their present objective to the nearer and more profitable markets; all this is apart from the consideration of what is required in the way of freight to supply the demands of this busy section. If simply because Emmitsburg, as stated above, is a center for the products of this section, absolutely dependent upon it for its present vaunted supremacy, we are at a loss to understand why in considering the merits of this question any Emmitsburger should confine himself to local considerations, and not the interests of the people as a

> Since assumption has been dignified with the rank of argument in this matter, let us assume that Thurmont is the terminus of the W. F. & G. R. R. connecting with Frederick and ultimately Washington, does any one for a moment think that the present superiority in freight shipment claimed by Emmitsburg would not be transferred, magnified and solidified to the credit of Thurmont. It is a new phase of the discussion to assert that the new line, via Thurmont, is to be built along the mountain side which will act as a Chinese wall of exclusion, so the result will be a one-sided lopsided system. We invite those desirous of investigating for themselves to take a trip over the section between Lewistown and Rocky Ridge and see for themselves that the line we favor will, as has already been asserted, touch a more fertile, prosperous and populous section than the E. R. REV. G. H. TRAGESSER,

Mount St. Mary's. DEATH OF MRS. S. J. HAY

The news of the death of Mrs. Saproposed line from Thurmont through rah J. Hay, of Gettysburg, a sister of was received with grief by the friends In view of what is repeated in THE of this charming lady, who in frequent

was born in Gettysburg. In 1865 she A delightful birthday surprise was answer as the charter allows almost The essential question is: "Will the was married to Wm. Hay of York, given to Mr. J. Louis Topper, at Zora, any motive power. Those present new road pay?" That is the problem who had graduated from Gettysburg could be ascertained on this subject. R. has been put on a dividend paying death Mrs. Hay returned to Gettysburg Messrs. and Mesdames Harry Wager- The sense of those present was that basis, why may not a new line, with to live. Mrs. Hay possessed a charmman, William Maxell, John Wagerman, another meeting should be held next similar intersection plus the advantage ing personality, that won and held statement of the proposition. Mayhap pier the lives of those about her. She was a devout member of the Episcopal Church, ever ready with a helping but that is an aspect of the question hand in all good works. The funeral that I am loath to discuss. The un- was held on Monday afternoon, serinitiated have no interest in it, and vices being in charge of Rev. Burnham moreover the wary officers of that road and Rev. Dr. T. J. Barkley, with inguard their own interests, and by the M. E. Doll of Frederick, Mrs. Charles way it appears from their efforts and Reinewald, of Emmitsburg, Misses

Chicken Supper.

The ladies of the M. E. Mite Society will of receivers. We have no doubt it will hold their annual supper on Saturday Feb. 14-2ts

A rotten cause will break if handled.

MARRIED.

ROSE-STAHLY.-On February 20, E. Rose and Miss Rose A. Stahley, both of Liberty township.

DIED.

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

HOBBS. - On Wednesday afternoon.

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Institutes. What They Are and Their Benefit to The State And Individual

UNDER SUPERVISION OF REST AUTHORITIES the class of 1843. Several years ago

Institution Is a Carrier of Information to The Farmers. - Meeting to be Held in Mrs. B. J. Jenkins. Frederick County.-Programme Contains Some Valuable Lectures on Timely Subjects by Experts of Great Reputation.

tutes Fertility," "Influence of Good farm, and up-to-date farm practice McNelis was in the carriage at the time. Seed," "Care of the Orchard" and takes the place of the old methods. "Poultry Keeping for the Farmer." The Special Institute was designed to On both days, in the Court House at give the farmers of every section Young Ladies Give Leap Year Dance. Frederick and in a hall at Myersville, of the State, an opportunity to meet, the meetings will convene at 10 A. M., men who are accepted leaders in their

the farmer's strong arms by directing prosperous and contented farmers. his stroke where the chain is weakest which binds him to the traditions and work in which they are engaged.

information to the farmer has followed subject. This offer will be extended to any the early custom at Agricultural Fairs of addresses by authorities on agricultural furnish a hall, and comfortable tural topics and, later at the Farmer's Picnics and at the Farmers' Conventions- At this period the influence of and pay board and travelling expenses.

The Department of Farmers' Institute | The Institutes' success was not measur- (Contributed.) of the Maryland Agricultural College will ed by the importance of the "informagive two courses of instruction in the tion" the workers brought, but by the near future in this county. The pro- number in attendance. To meet a gramme, which is here given, both as popular demand for large meetings, to topics under discussion and in the States who began the work before selection of teachers, is most excellent : Maryland, gave much time to "catchy" At Frederick, on Monday, February entertainments, too often sacrificing 24, Edward Van Alstyne will lecture on the purpose of the Institutes-"To bring the subject of "Failure and Success information to the Farmers."-By with Alfalfa," and "Hay Crop and eliminating from the programme what membered her and she was the recipient Methods of Seeding;" John Jeannin, did not help the farmer to produce Jr., on "Potato growing with Results more, and to get more money for what of Spraying Seed Stock, and its Selec- he produced, the Maryland Department tion" and "Poultry Keeping for the has drawn to its annual meetings a Farmer." Those in attendance will be patronage of which it is justly proud, longing to St. Joseph's Academy fell given opportunity to discuss these sub- of thinking men who do things, who over on Sunday afternoon near the jects with the instructor. The next teach their less thrifty neighbors what Wood lane and had it not been for the day the institute will be held at Myers- they have learned from the workers at timely assistance of two gentlemen, ville where the above named gentlemen the Farmers Institutes and thus the walking on the pike, a serious accident will speak on "Fertility-What Consti- institute work is carried from farm to might have happened. Rev. Father

themselves are farmers, in comparison hand of exceptionally successful agriculard was enjoyed by all present. to the written bulletins of the experituralists, and by contact receive the ment stations, that gives strength to inspiration that will make of them BREAD, BREAD, BREAD, GOLDEN

There is a need for more thorough prejudices of the days that are past. discussion than can be given a subject The patrons of the Maryland Institutes at a Regular Institute; to meet this have met through the work of the want the Institute School is offered to men who are devoting their lives to Institute School will be given a trial, to Mr. J. S. Annan's farm near town. studying problems the solution of which where classes of ten or more have is necessary to the farmer's success and signed certificates that they will attend they are introduced as specialists in the six lectures given consecutively in three days. A teacher will be sent to conduct The Regular Institute as a carrier of a course of six lectures on one selected

Near Fairfield.

Room. ** 1 t

The empty cask makes the most

very complimentary to Judge Worth- sive, but part of the dam was destroy- W. T. Smith, Auct. ed. Toms creek was so high that the water flooded the pike to within a few Entertained a Sleighing Party from feet of the bridge spanning the Sister's race. For several hours Emmitsburg

ple loaf convince you? Baker's Tea GLORY. Procured only at Baker's Tea Room. ** 1t

Money is a poor cause for self-es-

Mrs. Elizabeth Spearman Lancaster, mother of Senator Lancaster, of Charles county, died at her home in Rock Points, Md., at the age of eightyfour years. Mrs. Lancaster was well known in this community, being a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy in when she attended the commencement exercises she was the guest of Mr. and

Delightful Post Card Surprise.

Miss Gertrude Detwiler, of Norristown, Pa., was given a post card surprise on her birthday, February 13, by her many friends in and near Emmitsburg, where she and Mrs. H. W. Slemmer, of the same place, visited during last Summer. Her many friends in Philadelphia and Norristown also reof more than fifty beautiful post cards.

Slight Accident on the Pike.

The horse drawing the carriage be-The horse was not hurt.

The young ladies, of Emmitsburg and will last until 4, being divided into chosen lines of work, but whose time gave a leap year dance on Friday night is too occupied to permit them to engage in Hotel Spangler. Music was furnish-The work of Farmers Institutes is in the regular Institute work. Through ed by the Emmit Cornet Band. The unique as it is the living and breathing the Special Institute our farmers have dance was given at the instance of the inspiration, through the workers who the opportunity to meet and grasp the Misses Fannie Hoke and Janet Topper

> GLORY, Vienna, Graham, and Aunt Betsy quality. We can demonstrate. Only at Baker's Tea Room. ** 1 t

On Tuesday several of the large be a link connecting the Institute with buildings formerly belonging to Sellers farm work in the States, all of whom the College Short Course. This season and Hoke, and used on their chicken are themselves farmers, except a few along two lines of railroad, the Farmers farm, were moved through the streets

Anger manages everything badly.

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned will sell at public sale at his residence, one mile North of Emmitsburg, on the Tract road leading from Emmitsburg to the Tract School House,

On Tuesday, March 17, 1908,

Picnics and at the Farmers' Conventions- At this period the influence of the Agricultural Colleges and the Experiment Stations had not been felt.

This offer is especially made to farmers wives and daughters.

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Floods of Saturday Do Considerable for an and a good driver; 1 brown horse, 10 years old, and a good driver; 1 brown horse, 10 years old, and a good driver; 2 brown horse, 10 years old, and a good driver; 1 brown horse, 10 years old, and a good driver; 1 brown horse, 10 years old, and a good driver; 1 brown horse, 10 years old, and a good driver; 1 brown horse, 10 years old, and a good driver; 1 brown horse, 10 years old, and a good driver; 1 brown horse, 10 years old, and a good driver; 1 brown horse, 10 years old, and a good driver; 1 brown horse, 10 years old, and a good driver; 1 brown horse, 10 years old, and a good driver; 1 brown horse, 10 years old, and a good driver; 1 brown horse, 10 years old, and a good driver; 1 brown horse, 10 years old, and a good driver; 1 brown horse, 10 years old, and a good driver; 1 brown horse, 10 years old, and a good driver; 1 brown horse, 10 years old, and a good driver; 1 brown horse, 10 years old, and a good driver; 1 brown horse, 10 years old, and a good driver and the good leaders and driver, hard to be at least the seal of the good leaders a

PUBLIC SALE.

Meter flooded the pike to within a few feet of the bridge spanning the Sister's race. For several hours Emmitsburg was isolated, and all traffic, except on the railroad, was suspended.

On Monday evening, February 10th, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Horner, of near Harney, entertained a merry sleighing party. The evening was spent in playing games and social intercourse until a late hour when refreshments were served that were enjoyed by all. After exchanging good-byes the happy guests left for their homes near Fairfield. Those present were:

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Horner, in Si On Tuesday, March 17, 1908,

Terms:—All sums of \$5 and under, cash; on all sums above \$5 a credit of 9 months will be given by the purchasers given their notes with approved security and bearing interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with.

ERVIN F. VALENTINE. J. T. Kolb. Auct.

PUBLIC SALE.

Saturday, March 14th, 1908,

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At 9 clock. A. M., positively, the undersigned will sell at Public Salo on the Elbridge Krise Howard Martin's Mill to the Plank road, 35 miles and property to wit. IN ELAD OF HORSES, colts and property to wit. IN ELAD OF HORSES, colts and property to wit. IN ELAD OF HORSES, colts and property to wit. IN ELAD OF HORSES, colts and property to wit. IN ELAD OF HORSES, colts and property to wit. IN ELAD OF HORSES, colts and property to wit. IN ELAD OF HORSES, colts and property to wit. IN ELAD OF HORSES, colts and property to wit. IN ELAD OF HORSES, and MILLES, considering the property to wit. IN ELAD OF HORSES, and many the property to wit. IN ELAD OF HORSES, and the property to wit. IN ELAD OF HORSES, and the property of the property to wit. IN ELAD OF HORSES, and the property of the property to wit. IN ELAD OF HORSES, and the property of the property to with the property of the property to wit. IN ELAD OF HORSES, the property of the tatoes by the outsides, and many constraints mentioned.

Terms-All sums of \$5 and under cash; on all sums above \$5 a credit of ten months will be given by the purchasers giving their notes with approved security and bearing interest from day of sale, no property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with.

B. J. HOBBS.

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Wm. T. Smith, auct. Edwin F. Smith and O. R. Koontz, clerks. PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, passed on the 7th day of January, 1908, the undersigned, administratrix appointed by said Court of the estate of Michael Lings, late of Frederick county, deceased, will sell at public sale on the form known as the Hoover Farm, situated on the Monocacy river, about 2 miles Southeast of Matter's Station, in Frederick county, Maryland,

On Friday, March 6th, 1908.

ellent match team. I brown e, coming 5 years old, fearless lobiles, work well any place, lovers, hard to beat, both with 9 years old, good worker and se, rising 13 years, works well a good, safe driver. These 2 match team for working or rise, 10 years old, with white points. 18 HEAD are rand pacer; 2 yearling colts, with white points. 18 HEAD isting of 11 milch cows, 3 will in the Summer, the others in oming 2 years old, and 3 bulls, d, the other 2 years old, well EAD of HOGS, 12 sows, one the others are pigs and shoats, from 60 to 70 pounds, 2 wagons letter wagon, good as new, the wagon with new bed, 1 good ormover, horse rake, 2 pairs hay et long, the other 19 feet long, good order, 2 barshare plows, bet long, the other articles not loudle, 1 single and 2 triple ican corn plow, 2 springs to horse, wheelbarrow, lot of workhold iron, and other articles not lold iron, and other articles of nay and corn fodder, and shovels, sled, single trees, double trees halters, cow chains a lot of hay and corn fodder, and other articles too numerous to mention. Most of the deceased. Terms of Sale Prescribed By The Court:

All sums of \$10 or less, cash; apon all sums over \$10 a credit of six months will be given the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their notes bearing interest from day of sale with good and sufficient security to be approved by the said administratrix.

MARGARET LINGG, Administratrix.

S. H. FITEZ. W. T. Smith, Auct. C. T. Zacharias and C. E. Gillelan, Clerks. Feb. 14-4ts.

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.

On Tuesday, March 10, 1908,

Terms;—All sums under \$5, cash; all over \$5 a credit of 11 months will be given by the purchasers giving their notes with approved security and bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until terms of sale have been complied with.

W. T. Smith, Auct. C. T. Zacharias, Charles E. Gillelan,

On Wednesday, March 4th, 1908,

POEMS

BY KENNETH M. CRAIG FOR SALE AT

PUBLIC SALE.

on Wednesday, March 11th, 1908, at 10 o'clock, A, M., the following personal property: SEVEN HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES, No. 1, Bay Mare 13 years, good driver, works any place hitched, fearless of steam, trolley or autos; No. 2, Sorrel Mare 13 years, good driver, works any place hitched; No. 3, Bay Mare coming 5 years, with foal, works any place hitched; No. 4 and 5, Pair Mules, Mares 8 years, good leaders and workers, fearless of steam, trolley or autos; No. 6, Sorrel Colt. Horse coming 3 years, broken; No. 7, Black Colt Horse coming 1 year. FIFTEEN HEAD OF CATTLE, consisting of 9 head of milch cows, of which 4 will be fresh by day of sale, 5 Durhams, short horn, 1 Hereford, 1 Holstein, 2 Alderneys, 1 fine Holstein Bull, 2 years, weighs 1300 pounds. 1 thoroughbred Durham Bull, 1 year old, 5 head young heifers, 1 will be fresh by day of sale. FOUR-TEEN HEAD OF HOGS, consisting of 12 Shoats, 2 brood sows, will have pigs the last of March. ONE OSBORNE BINDER good as new, McCormich Mower, good as new, Deere Check Row Corn Planter with 80 rods of chain, good as new; Spangler Low Down Drill, good as new, Tiger Horse Rake, Crouse Riding Corn Plow, 3 Barshare Plows, 1 Vulcan Plow No, 13, used two seasons, 1 Butcher & Gibbs 3-Horse Plow, 2-Horse South Bend Barshare Plow, Double and Triple Shovel Plows, Single Shovel Plow, 2 Springtooth Harrows, 1 good as new, 17 teeth, Clod Roller, FOUR OR SIX-HORSE WAGON 4 inch tread and bed, 14 feet long, good as new, ONE 2-HORSE WAGON and bed, 3 inch tread, 2 pairs Hay Carriages, twenty and sixteen feet long, Spring

PUBLIC SALE.

All sums of \$30 or less, cash; upon all sums over \$10 a credit of six months will be given the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their notes bearing interest from day of sale with good and sufficient security to be approved by the said administratrix.

MARGARET LINGG, Administratrix.

Vincent Sebold, Attorney.

MARGARET LINGG, Administratrix.

Vincent Sebold, Attorney.

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale at his residence, on the Bruceville road, 3 miles Southeast of Emmitsburg, or the Dr. Annan farm near Maxell's Mil.

On Tuesday, March 10, 1908, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following personal property, to wit: SIX HEAD OF HORSES AND COITS, as follows, one Brown Marc 7 years old with fola, or ill work anywhere hitched, and a good deader. It years old with fola or ill work anywhere hitched, and a good leader. It years old with fola or ill work anywhere hitched, and a good clader. It years old with fola or ill work anywhere hitched, and a good clader. It years old with fola or ill work anywhere hitched, and a good clader. It years old with fola or ill work anywhere hitched, and a good clader. It years old with fola or ill work anywhere hitched, and a good clader. It years old with fola or ill work anywhere hitched, and a good clader. It years old with fola or ill work anywhere hitched, and a good or ill work anywhere hitched, and a good or ill work anywhere hitched and a good clader. It years old with fola or ill work anywhere hitched, and a good or in the spring and a pool work or in the spring and a good or in the spring of a mich cows, year ill have pigs by day of sale, is shown to work, yearlings, she prompted to the property with the property of the property with the property of the pro

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THIS is to give notice that the sub-scribers have obtained from the Or-phans' Court of Frederick county, Maryland, letters of administration on the es-

ELLEN A. BROWN,

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legal-ly 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.
Given under my hand this 24th day of

ALEXANDER YEARLEY, III.

SALE REGISTER.

Feb. 28, at 12 M., W. B. Rentzell will sell at resident of M. E. Rentzell on road leading from Emmitsburg to Keysville, 1½ miles Southeast of Emmitsburg, horses, cattle and farming implements. W. P. Eyler, auct.

March 4, at 10 A. M., Milton Springer, on the Hampton Valley road, about 1½ miles from Emmitsburg, Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. Wm. P. Eyler, Auctioneer. March 4, E. A. Seabrook, on the Wm. A. Snider farm, on the road leading from Harney to Emmitsburg, 2 miles from former place, Horses, Cattle and Farming Implements. Wm.

March 6, at 10 A. M., Margaret Lingg, administratrix of Michael Lingg, deceased will sell on the premises known as the John Hoover farm, 1/2 miles Southeast of Motter's Station, Horses, Cattle, Farming Implements and other personal property.

March 7, at 10 A. M., M. A. Fisher will sell at Motter's Station, live stock and farming implements.

March 7, at 12 M., Mrs. Hessie B. McN. Annan, Administratrix, will sell at her residence in Emmitsburg. A lot of personal property. H. F. Maxell, Auct, March 10, at 10 A. M., Samuel Fitez, 3 miles Southeast of Emmitsburg, on the Bruceville road, Live Stock and Farming Implements.

March 10, at 10 A. M., C. B. Harbaugh, in Hamiltonban township, Pa., ¼ mile South of Fairfield, Horses, Cattle, Farming Implements and Household goods. J. M. Caldwell. Auct.

March 10, at 10 A. M., J. P. Martin, on the Court ney Harbaugh farm on road leading from Deer-field to Sabillasville, Horses, Cattle, Farming Implements and Household goods. Wm. P. March 11, at 10 A. M., Norman P. Welty, on the Bruceville road, 1½ miles Southeast of Em-mitsburg, Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Property.

March 14, at 9, A. M., Bernard J. Hobbs, on the Krise farm, 3½ miles Southeast of Emmitsburg, Live Stock and Farming Implements.

March 17, at 10 A. M., Maurice A. Topper will sell at his residence, 1 mile North of Emmits-burg, on the Tract road, horses, cattle, farm-ing implements, etc. W. T. Smith, Auct.

March 17, at 9 A. M., Ervin Valentine, Live Stock and Farming Implements. March 18, at 12 M., John Shank, at his residence, 2 miles East of Graceham, on road leading to Emmitsburg, horses, cattle and farming im-plements, John Kelley, Auct.

March 19, Thomas Wastler.

March 25, J. Stewart Annan. March 28, at 1 P. M., Henry Lingg, on the Dry Bridge road, ½ mile off the old Frederick road, and about 2 miles from Emmitsburg, Live Stock and Farming Implements.

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VINCENT SEBOLD. General Manager

STATE JOURNAL

Paragraphs of Maryland **News for Hasty Reading**

Andrew Carnegie has offered to give \$50,000 to Morgan College, a Baltimore institution, for the education of colored youth, in case the officers and trustees of the institution raise another \$50,000. Morgan College was founded forty years ago. It has branches at tiously, then gave her attention to the Lynchburg, Va., and Prineess Anne, spoons.

Governor Crothers will soon marry. ver spoon at each place, the number The person responsible for the rumor of real silver spoons possessed being says his information comes from excellent authority.

As the result of a test made of the water pressure at the fire plugs of the of the real silver ones because—no one Hagerstown waterworks and the effi- in Brownsville would have thought of ciency of the Hagerstown fire department, it is believed that a substantial Miss Josephine Dwight must be one of decrease in insurance rates in Hagers- the honored ones. It might keep her town will follow.

Former mayor of Hagerstown, Mr. five pewter ones. Lewis Delamarten, died at his home in Hagerstown on Saturday at the age of seventy years.

The floods of last Saturday and Sun- well. day did a great deal of damage in the When John Tweedy and his wife ar- ing," and the jovial eyes of forty-two state. At Cumberland the natural gas rived Miss Mary eyed them interrogamains that supply the city were wash- tively. ed out and the town was left in dark- "Pa Tweedy had rheumatism come ness. Trains on the Western Maryland on him," explained Mrs. John, "and were delayed; one train arrived in Cumberland seven hours late.

ter, of Cascade, and Mr. Charles E. at the table—"for the turkey's done to doesn't belong to me, for he left no Harbaugh, of Hagerstown prevented a a turn, and it seems kinder lonesome widow and no child under sixteen, so disastrous wreck on the Western Mary- for him to have dinner alone on New nobody will draw that money except land Railroad. The two gentlemen Year's day." while walking along the track discov- A knock at the door caused her to It belongs to you, all right, little woed a large bowlder lying between the excuse herself. The maid of all work man." rails. They succeeded in removing the was at the critical point of coffee makstone just in time for the train from Hagerstown to Baltimore to pass.

At the dinner of the Maryland Society of New York it was decided to a brief sketch of the late James R. you would give me a little dinner." Randall, author of the words "Maryland, My Maryland." This will be ity was instantly his to command. done at the expense of the society and as a tribute to the memory of Mr. Ran-

The Governor has appointed Rev. Mr. I. M. Motter, of Frederick, and Mr. L. Tiernan Brien school commissioners for Frederick county.

The joint commission of Maryland and Virginia legislators, appointed to prepare concurrent legislation for the General Assemblies of the two States on the oyster question in the Potomac room of the State Corporation Commission, Richmond.

On Monday the local option forces old man died and had a long talk with He eyed the remaining space figuramade a concerted movement on Annap- her. olis. Considerably more than one thousand men and women filled the House chamber of the Legislature. The effect of this personnally conducted crusade will not be known for sev-

divorce bill which in part states: "That "I wonder if the poor fellow had any that's something. I often wish when Crime and in every case in which a divorce has folks." been granted neither party shall marry been granted neither party shall marry "That's just it!" the judge exchanned.

"If you send in a claim for burial ex"You noor man!" the decree was granted, provided that when the cause for such divorce is they're hunting for him." adultery the person decreed guilty shall not marry for a term of two years; few days later he came with a dusty among strangers," he said huskily. provided, however, that nothing in volume of pension laws, accompanied this section shall prevent the persons by the ministers, Peters the notary ly as I do after mother's and father's," | quently divorced from remarrying each other; and by Mrs. Judge Brown herself. and every person marrying contrary to the provisions of this section shall be style," he said jocosely, "and when me me some too?" He caught her hand with his punished by imprisonment in the peni-this claim and the minister and Mrs. leaves from the violet border. tentiary for not less than one year nor Brown witness it, it ought to be as more than three years; and said mar- legal a document as they ever handled derstood. Her eyes opened wide like a the Railriage shall be held absolutely void ..

Senator Mathias has asked that the After the document was posted Miss He kept hold of her hand, and her continue state reimburse Josiah A. Remsburg Mary and Brownsville-man, woman eyes finally dropped before his. for trees destroyed at the instance of and child-found it a topic for conversathe State entomologist and state path- tion while they awaited the outcome. ologist, the sum involved being \$4,516 .-

In the House of Delegates Mr. Kethe passage of a bill to give financial filled her with admiration. aid to the Union Hospital, of Frederick county, which was referred to the Com- planation. "I believe it was in your an elder brother, a gentleman of conmittee on Ways and Means. He also house my father died." introduced a bill to amend the charter of Brunswick, Frederick county; to authorize an issue of bonds by Brunswick for a \$15,000 loan.

a wreck on the Western Maryland Rail- the judge said I ought to." road at Ott Station near Cumberland on Wednesday, blocking out the Baltimore train. A special was sent out on which the passengers and mail were transferred and brought to Cumberland was cause by heavy snow and a land- agine how I felt."

They Favor the Use of the Rod

A majority of the principal school teachers in Greater New York have reported to the Board of Education in favor of the introduction of corporal reach it." punishment in the schools. The vote stands for the rod, 270; against it, 200. they would not go round, was lavish The special committee of the board, which has been delegated to gather the opinions of leading educators on the question of "licking" the children, have just handed in their report.

Right is not founded on law.

The Case of Jacob Rhine.

By NANCY BRENT.

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& Miss Mary eyed the best tablecloth closely. She decided it hung an inch longer on the end next the kitchen door. She straightened it conscien-

Since it was an impossibility to set a There is a rumor to the effect that table for twelve people and put a silseven, it behooved her to decide upon which guests the honor was to be bestowed.

Mrs. Judge Brown must have one offering her anything except their best. from telling next day that there were

She finally arranged it to her satisfaction, the pewter ones falling to herself, to the schoolteacher, to Uncle Lem Whittey and little William Bos-

couldn't come. I left the baby home with him. That's one comfort."

The efforts of Rev. Mr. J. W. Car-Miss Mary looked at the vacant seat whelming stock of knowledge. "I'm sorry your pa couldn't come"-

the door.

ger, looked at her in a dazed manner. red and finally agreed to fill out the publish in the year book of the Society gry," he said timidly. "I wonder if ing to directions.

> "You just come right on in," her cheery tone making him sure of wel-

guest fell ill the company bedroom was loned arbor vitae hedge that glistened at his disposal. In the week's illness in the February sun. that followed Miss Mary hovered over heart attack she declared that the poor from the border of violets. man should not be buried by the county-she didn't think she would miss it deeds of kindness were simply the net-

neral out of her savings. Judge Brown came over the day the

"We know you don't charge for tak- had." ing care of him, Miss Mary," he arfound in his pocket shows he was an old soldier, and the government is able had left. Everything has seemed loneto bury its soldiers."

She listened reluctantly. "But I hate

penses the commissioner of pensions will be able to notify his people if unconscious of his meaning.

The judge argued successfully.

"We want to fix this up in regulation in Washington."

It came sooner than Miss Mary expected. It knocked at Miss Mary's door one night, and when she answered, lamp in hand, she found a man in ism is taken by Defoe from Baxter's and get on friendly Terms with Whisfauver presented two petitions from an overcoat of unmistakable city cut, (1615-1691) "Historical Discourse on citizens of Frederick county asking for who took off his hat in a way that Apparitions:" "There is now in Lon-

be paid for nursing him," her comely drunk and has slept himself sober Thirteen freight cars were piled up in face flushing with sensitiveness, "but something knocks at his bed head, as if

heartily. "It was the way we located Besides other loud noises on other him. I'm a traveling man, and my fa- parts where he is, that all the house ther lived at the soldiers' home. When hears, they have often watched him that he had wandered from the home it himself." But his mother declared about three hours late. The wreck in a state of melancholia, you can im- that she had seen his shoes under the

> I'll heat the coffee and fix you a little ings to abandon his evil ways. snack. I know you are hungry after your drive through the cold. I always did say Brownsville was the meanest place on earth to get to. It's a ten mile drive from any direction you try to

Miss Mary, freed from anxiety that with silver spoons. There was one for coffee, one for a saucer of honey and one in the jelly glass. The other four were carelessly arranged on the white cloth in a way that indicated spoons in

She went to the small mirror hanging by the kitchen window and arranged

the front of her brown hair becomingly. At forty the women of her acquaintance were supposed to give no thought to such vanities, but she was evidently of a worldly turn of mind, and she remembered the set of the

overcoat worn by her guest. Supper over, they sat by the open fire, she with her Battenberg piece, he with a cigar encircled by a gilt band which she wished fervently Mrs. Judge Brown could see.

"And so I brought this printed form for you to fill in," he continued. "I had to come through Washington on my way down, and I knew they had a certain form that had to be filled in before you could get the money."

"Wasn't the one Judge Brown andall of us-fixed all right?" awed by the thought that anything attested by the minister and Mrs. Judge Brown could possibly have a flaw in it.

He leaned back in his chair with the

glow of satisfaction that creeps over a man when he is well fed, comfortable and has a pleasing woman asking his "Yours was all right in a way," he said benignly, "but they have regular

forms with questions to be answered. I was allowed to look at the one you sent, for I had telegraphed the authorities to let me know if they found out anything as to his whereabouts. There's \$89 due."

Her blue eyes opened in astonishment. "But it only cost me sixty."

"You can put in a charge for nursbeamed into the gentle eyes of forty. "It does my heart good to think he had you to make it easier for him.'

"But I didn't charge anything for it. The money's yours," she objected.

"There's where you are wrong," triumphant that he carried an overyou. You paid all his last expenses.

The cozy fireside had given him a ing, and Miss Mary herself went to taste of what home life might be, and Miss Mary, who had never been called The old man standing there, a stran- "little woman" before, turned rosily "I'm mighty cold and mighty hun- application for reimbursement accord-

He registered at the small hotel as Miss Mary's tender hearted hospital- Jacob Rhine, Jr., and declared his intention of staying until he could have a stone put to his father's grave.

When the stone was in its place Miss come. "I was right proper worried Mary walked with him to the cemetery about having that vacant place at the one afternoon.

Her own lot, in a corner of the ceme-When, after dinner, the unexpected tery, was surrounded by an old fash-

"It was good of you to put him here him with good natured anxiety, and with your mother and father," he said, when he unexpectedly died from a pushing back with his cane the leaves "There was plenty of room." Her

river, met on Monday night in the forever if she paid for a decent fu- ural expression of her feelings toward humanity. "Yes; there is room for two more."

> "He was the only relative I Miss Mary removed the dead leaves

gued, "but the pension certificate that had drifted on the adjoining grave. "And she was the only relative I ly since."

He helped her with the leaves me- gether Delegate Anders has introduced a to be so uncharitable," she said slowly. chanically. "But you have a home- would be a I'm off on trips that I had a home to might "That's just it!" the judge exclaimed. return to-that there would be some block him

"You poor man!" she said. utterly Good-Fel-

"I would like to come here some- sion for A times, so he wouldn't seem left here all time "I'll look after his grave just exact-

she said hastily. "Do you think you could look after Stick,

and Peters get through drawing up as she reached out to remove the Breast-

She looked at him blankly, then un- against child's.

"What on earth will Mrs. Judge Brown say?" she gasped weakly.

Still He Wouldn't Reform.

This curious tale of old time spiritdon an understanding, sober, pious "My name is Rhine," he said in ex- man, oft one of my hearers, who has siderable rank, who, having formerly She led the way to the sitting room, seemed pious, of late years does often volunteering bits of information and fall into the sin of drunkenness. He often lodges long together here in his "I hope you won't think I wanted to mother's house, and whensoever he is one rapped on the wainscot. When "I'm glad you did," he responded they remove his bed it follows him. I came back from my trip and found and tied his hands lest he should do bed taken up and "nothing visible to "You sit right down and take off touch them." The drunken sinner reyour overcoat. While you are warming fused in spite of these solemn warn-

> Pearl-Why are you so blue? dacity to propose, and I told him to go Table. to grass.

Pearl-Well, did he go? are married.-Chicago News.

George Ade Fables

The Honest Effort to Go the Distance and Then the Melancholy Fluke.

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Once

there was

a Rhine-

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was known

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Jim and

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HERBERT AND JIM.

among the Rowdy-Dows and play the Limit. Jim was full of Wise Talk about the Ponies. Ever and anon he would carelessly fish out of the Side-Pocket a large Wad of the Green Kind with a Fifty for a Wrapper and tell about sitting in with a couple of Horsemen and Wine Agent the Night before. He loved to speak of Hotels where a Swell Room with Bath came to only \$9 per Day and explain that he was getting

Jim felt that he was wasting his Conversation any time that he mentioned any Picayune Sum under a Thousand. He had nothing but Sport-

mg Corpuscles of the Crimson Variety ready to lav a Small Bet on any Propósition, give or take, and when he put up his End he never batted an Eyelash. He had the Confidence of many of our most celebrated Barkeeps and could give the Hurry-Up to any well known Gam.

No wonder that pale-faced Herbert, the would-be High-Roller, looked with Awe upon Cousin Jim and inwardly longed to butt into his Class.

Jim slipped him a Tow-Line and took him out into the Night Air to pick up a few Pointers.

Herbert learned that the first Rule for being a Good Fellow was to move rapidly up to the Poison Counter every time an Order went in. Herbert weighed about 100 Pounds, and the Doctors had told him to try a Milk Diet, but he did not dare to renig. otherwise some one might have suspected that he was a cheap Varnish and a low-down Quitter. He was a Feather-Weight and an Invalid, but he wanted to be Game.

So he stood in Line with the copperlined Rounders who had Bull Necks and weighed about 220 on the Hoof, and made an awful Bluff at going along with them. He knew that to take Vichy would be a Misdemeanor. and to

duck altoout of the low Divi-

to come. Consehe would bone ing, and

HERBERT BECAME PIE-EYED.

to hoist until he was Pie-Eyed. Then caught. some one would take him out and boost him into a four-pared Hack and send him Home.

He learned, also, that in order to be the genuine It he must go to the Track pering Ike, the Boy who holds the Watch on the Morning Gallops and gets a Commission from all the Poor-

In a Short Time he had a lot of Good Stories about being nosed out and was sleeping with the Dope-Sheet under his Pillow. Although he went \$1200 to the Bad on the Meeting, he made the Personal Acquaintance of at least a dozen Celebrities who wore Red Vests, carried Field-Glasses, and bet nothing but Markers, therefore he had the glad knowledge that slowly but surely he was absorbing some of the Attributes which distinguish the Good Fellow from other Members of the Brute Creation,

After all, the only cinch Method for becoming a steam-heated Gazabe is to exhibit a tall Nerve in a cut-throat Session of the Game that made Congress famous. Cousin Jim knew a lot of Gentlemen Players who were devoting their attention to Poker because they were getting too Fat to climb Porches. As a Special Favor he fixed Ruby-Because George had the au- It so Herbert could get a Place at the

He had been against the one-call-two Boarding-House Game, where they Ruby-Yes, the horrid thing went to hand back everything over \$2, but he Commercial Men. a grass widow, proposed, and now they was not accustomed to dallying with Friends who took out Pencils and be-

gan to figure how much they could get

on his Clothes. They were the kind that started in to play just about where he left off. The only Reason they didn't kill him



them that him in. It est grade of felt. was one of time the Church Bells are

THE TRIMMERS' UNION AT knowing way of WORK. that they

decided to make one job of it. After Herbert had signed up all the Checks and put a Cold Towel on his Head, he began to Roar somewhat and talk about chopping on the all-night

would ever get to him again, so they

"You must not Beef," said Cousin Jim. "A True Sport never lets on, even when they unbutton his Shoes." "Do you know, I sometimes suspect that I am not qualified to be a Hot Dog," said Herbert. "I find that I begin to pass away about 2 a. m. Perhaps it is owing to some Oversight in my Early Training, but I notice that after I have taken a thousand Drinks I cannot put the Red Ball into the Corner Pocket. I have a Timid Nature, and somehow I cannot learn to whoop the Edge on a Pair of Nines. I'm afraid that I drank too much Rain-Water in my Youth, And, besides, I got into the Habit of going to Bed. It's a great Blow to my Pride, but I moving about in his Arteries. He was don't think I am gaited to keep up with the Bell-Cows. Me back to the Cheap Push at the Boarding-House." MORAL: Many are Called but few

Genesis of the Hailstone.

deliver the Goods.

If it were not for the countless trillions of dust particles that float, separately, invisible, in the atmosphere there could be no raindrops, snow crystals or hailstones. From a perfectly dustless atmosphere the moisture would descend in ceaseless rain without drops. The dust particles serve as nuclei about which the vapor gathers. The snow crystal is the most beautiful creation of the serial moisture, and the hailstone is the most extraordinary. The heart of every hailstone is a tiny speck of dust. Such a speck, with a little moisture condensed about it, is the germ from which may be formed a hailstone capable of fellfirst it must be caught up by a current of air and carried to the level of the lofty cirrus clouds, five or six or even ten miles high. Then, continually growing by fresh accessions of moisture, it begins its long plunge to the earth, spinning through the clouds and flashing in the sun like a diamond bolt shot from a rainbow.

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"Aye, this is something like the "Aye, this is something like the thing. The best o' folk's nane the waur o' bein' spoken to."—Dundee Peo ple's Journal.

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