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Depressions Past And Present

DURATION OF PANICS

The Visible Conditions On The Market This Year

GOOD TIMES NOT TO BE DELAYED

After a Lapse of Four Months Since Banks Went Upon a Basis of Partial Suspension of Payments, The Situation Looks Very Much Brighter.

with special reference to panics, notes use-and that is the reason I am in fava controversy over the duration of the or of the government establishing the New York Evening Post, draws in- Detwiler, of Amelia Court House, Va., ferences from the existing industrial im- at the Riggs House. "In the Boer

and industry, than they were in the out- Argentine Republic and shipped them right paralysis of December, every one across to the Cape of Good Hope, and admits: that they are worse than they she also purchased about 7,500 horses were a year ago, is equally agreed. in Austria-Hungary, which, while not The question concerning which much so good as might have been desired, doubt appears to exist, is whether we were infinitely better than those are getting back towards normal con- bought in South America. Suppose ditions of prosperity more rapidly than England had been engaged in a war turn at butchering. We wore homeon other similar occasions in the past, with some power on the continent, how

We are certainly doing better than ian-bred horses? we did after 1893. The critical embar- "Here in this country we have plenty rassment of the Federal Treasury, the of public land that could be used for

ow the prevalent idea seems to be 1785 and the September collapse of 1873 as now more important matter? separates us from the panic of 1907.

There are, fortunately, extant some excellent and trustworthy contemporary IMMENSE (Continued on page 8)

McNeal's Faithful Service at Union Station, Baltimore.-Most Popular Man on Police Force.

Every one who passes out or enters the Union Station in Baltimore by the way of Charles street has noticed the old officer whose red cheeks and jolly, twinkling eyes seem to greet as his friends all who pass by him. This is officer McNeal, Michael McNeal to be exact who for thirty years, wise to consider concerning the brewer, town to live. been on duty at this one place. Though States: not employed by the railroads as a spec- Every year in their several businesses ial, Officer McNeal is to all intent they consume \$27,274,208, worth of corn and purpose as much a part of the products, grits, &c., or 36,361,975 bushrival and departure of trains better 358,000 worth are annually used; and quarter cents, about the size of the old then maybe I will tell you more stories than does this old "guardian of the for labor (producers only) \$54,542,000 three-cent piece. Most all of our silver of the old days." peace." Nor have the employees a are payed out. Coal and fuel costs them wider acquaintance among the travelling \$5,000,000, while for incidentals such as public; for McNeal has seen many lumber, rubber goods, steam engines, changes in this force during the three machinery, tools, steam fittings, plumis found who will be more popular or their business over three billion dollars a similar manner. who will perform his duty more faith- and pay the government for license

Necessities of War Demand Horses and Mules.

PUBLIC LANDS COULD BE USED

Soldiers Mustered Out by the Age Li mit Could be Given Employment on Such Government Farms. -Breed Cavalry Horses.

In time of war the powder and gun makers are not the only ones to make money out of the abnormal demands of department do all the buying and the food producer the selling. This fact is emphasized very strongly in an interview, recently published in a Washington paper, which is given be-

"No army can get along without good A writer on financial conditions, horses- both for cavalry and artillery present period of trade depression and breeding farms similar to those of Rusin the following article, appearing in sia and Austria-Hungary," said L. D. war, in South Africa, England purchas-That things are better, both in finance ed about 12,000 cavalry horse s in the would she have procured her Hungar-

uncertainty over the standard of value, breeding farms. Out West there is the ugly humour of Congress, and the any amount of desert land reclaimed by to take out the 'chive' and waste the old flint-lock muskets were quite anarchy which was already beginning irrigation that would be ideal for the to show itself in the field of labor, breeding of cavalry remounts along imwere incidents of the day, at a four- proved lines-say, a cross of thoroughmonths' distance from that panic of bred and Arabian with range mares. 1893, which are most present in any Horses native to that country have form to-day. But, except in some of hard legs and feet, as well as great its external phenomena, nobody has lung power, superinduced by the dry found many analogies between last Oct- climate of the plains. Many soldiers tober's panic and that of fourteen who have been mustered out of the seryears before. Unlike 1893, which was vice by the age limit might find good really the breaking-point after a down- and profitable employment at such govward movement continued through sev- ernment farms as grooms and hostlers. eral years, the panic of 1907 upset with In Austria-Hungary there was no great a sudden shock a financial and indus- amount of racing until 1860, yet they trial "boom" of unparalleled magnitude. have been using thoroughbreds for In this it undoubtedly resembled 1873. breeding their cavalry horses since enforced their farms try fell into an absolute slough of des- time, until every cavalry horse in the pond; that trade came to a complete Austrian army contains from 50 to 70 halt, and that even hopefulness and per cent. of thoroughbred blood. The abandoned during a series of years. up the experiment of breeding a bet-Let us see how far this tradition is correct; to test it, let us inquire what was founded on the old Morgan horse. happening in the financial and business Why not experiment with the improvecommunity, at the same distance from ment of a better cavalry horse—a far

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cerning Town And People

Customs and Amusements Now Almost Forgotten Recounted by Oldest Inhabitants

ANECDOTES ILLUSTRATIVE OF LIFE OF FORMER GENERATIONS

such a period; nor does the commissary Amusing Narative as Told by Mr. Nathaniel Rowe.—Is a Descendant of Veter- he may become a skilful worker, but Congressmen Alleges That Illegal And ans of the Revolutionary War .- Games They Used to Play in the Streets of Emmitsburg.-His School Days and How They Didn't Bar Out The Teacher.-How They Made Guns Fifty Years Ago.-Prefers the "Good Old Times" Although Well Satisfied with the Present.

> and wood stoves. We knew nothing cheap as Emmitsburg water is now. about coal. We lived well and comfortably, however. Locks on the doors named Armstrong. We used to buy were unknown-we had no thieves. the barrels and make the stocks and There were no butchers nor bakers. other parts. The first barrels were We eat pork more than any other kind of meat. Once in a while a farmer around a solid core. Later old horsewould kill a calf and divide it up shoe nails were made into gun barrels. amongst the neighbors, each taking his Some of the barrels we bought in spun clothing. Everybody had his around here. We bored out the barrels own patch of flax. To prepare the flax for spinning the straw was first passed through the breaker which loosened the woody part of the stem; then it was scutched in a hand machine matter. Next it was hackled by combing to take out the tow. The women spun the flax by the big fire place in the long winter evenings and then it was taken to the country weavers to

> comfortable but they wore well. who went around the country with his "Mr. Rowe," said the reporter,

be made into linen cloth. That made

the fine shirts. I have some of the old

country-woven linen yet. I can't say

much for the breeches they made out

of the tow. They were mighty un-

with them the best we could.

came to Emmitsburg to live. The town whiskey. It was usually bought by field, president of the Massachusetts didn't look very different then from the barrel for household use and everywhat it does now. It was built up body could help himself when he wanted about the square but with an indifferent a drink. Ah, those were good old men and women for work, it is far from class of improvements. There were times. There was much less drunkenthen many log houses in town. They ness than there is now in spite of the skill and efficiency are not sufficient. were warmed with big open fire-places fact that whiskey then was almost as

> "I was apprenticed to a gunsmith made by welding two bars of iron ourselves testing the accuracy of the work by squinting through the bore at a bright light; any inequality would cast a shadow on the opposite side of common but they were rapidly being replaced by the percussion-cap guns. The choke barrel was unknown in those days. We had lots of game to shoot. Partridges and pheasants were plentiful and the wild pigeons came in clouds. There were deer and wild turkey on the mountains, too.

burg. The cloth was mostly of three preached in English in their church.

bench on his back, should arrive. When "you have drawn a most interesting he came he would make shoes for the picture of the old times. Now tell farmer and his family. They weren't which you like best—the old ways HARD ON THE EYESIGHT very comfortable and they didn't keep or the new?" Mr. Rowe thought for a INDUSTRY the water out but we had to get along moment and then slapping the reporter on the knee said emphatically: "The Oculists Condemn Incandes-"We didn't have many games. I old ways for me-I like them best. I ON THE JOB FOR THIRTY YEARS Use \$300,000,000 Worth of only remember two, alleyball and long- guess I can't help it. I was raised ball. The former, was played with a that way. I won't say that the world soft ball which was knocked against the hasn't grown better in some respects side of a house with the bare hand. but I liked the simple life we lived. KEROSENE LAMP LIGHT IS BEST PAY OVER 200 MILLION IN TAXES The fellow who could keep it going Everybody was independent. We raised longest without its touching the ground our own flax, our own wool and our won. The alley alongside of Mr. own food. We made nearly everything A Statement in Detail of The Products Motter's house was the favorite place we used. There was no stealing and for playing this game. Longball was very little drunkenness. Gossip and played in the street with an iron ball slander were almost unknown and about the size of a croquet ball. It children were more obedient and was generally played for the drinks- respectful to their parents than they the one who rolled the shortest distance are now. But I have no complaints to had to buy. It wasn't much of a game make of the world as I know it now. I Here are some facts that it might be and was dying out when I came to enjoy good health. I can, with the aid of my glasses, read all day and when "Oh, yes. We knew what whiskey the weather is fair I go out for a walk was in those days," replied Mr. Rowe every day. I don't feel good unless I to the reporter's inquiry. "It was good get my exercise in the open air every whiskey, too. There were lots of day. My hearing is a little heavy and distilleries around here. Whiskey I have to be careful about what I eat, dispatchers and ushers who hurry hith- \$62,760,000; 5,595,000 bushels of rye only cost twenty cents a gallon and sold but for a man eighty-six years old I er and thither below stairs; and it is worth at least \$3,916,889. Of sugar in the taverns a gill for a fip. A fip doubtful if any of these know the ar- products, hops and assorted grains \$16,- was a Spanish coin worth six and a The Chronicle a visit sometime and

Students Get Gay With Iodine

The worst fraud is to cheat yourself.

Modern Theatre for Gettysburg

Eugene Stump, of York a star Plans are in progress for the erectdecades he has been at Union Station, bers supplies, paint and varnish, fur- on the Gettysburg College football ion of a modern theater at Gettysburg while he himself has remained in the niture, brushes, packing house pro- team, and another freshman of that at a cost of \$50,000. W. A. Hollebaugh, same old place, greeting his friends with ducts, advertising signs and printing the institution were made examples of proprietor of the Colonial Theater, at a kindly nod and a smile. Judging lump sum of \$150,000,000. For fire in- by upper classmen when they refused Annapolis, Md., is back of the project. harmful artificial illuminant. The infrom McNeal's appearance—and he surance alone they spend \$15,000,000 to wear black caps with green buttons. A company is being organized and the candescent lamp has given rise to more abronic ave decorporation and disturb looks like one who has never known a and for freight and express \$20,000,000. Their faces were painted with idoine capital stock has been nearly all promoment's illness—it will be many a day till an officer does it will be many a day till an officer their commands they will be more popular or their business over three billion dollars that it there are any more freshmen that refuse to obey their commands they will be treated in the treated in no playhouse of any kind.

New South Wales has no work houses. glass bulbs.

ALL SCHOOLS OUGHT TO ADOPT IT

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT EARLY TIMES President Butterfield Thinks That A Well Balanced Course, Trains The Student's Mind For Vocational Pursuits.

to know about his calling in life you must indicate to him not merely how you must tell him how his particular calling is related to other callings, how it is bound up with the welfare of the State and nation, what bearing it has upon the development of civilization, and indeed you must show him also its "Well, when I was about sixteen I coins were Spanish. But about the moral aspects," says Kenyon L. Butter-Agricultural College. "Consequently, while a vocational training prepares blind to the fact that mere individual

"In our educational problems heretofore, agriculture has been treated largely as a non-mental pursuit. It has been looked upon as an art, an art with a low degree of skill-'anyone can farm.' But we have reached the time when the abundance of scientific knowledge about agriculture shows that this opinion is no longer tenable. The depletion of soils, under our old system of agriculture which anybody could follow, further emphasizes our mistake. Furthermore, land was formerly given away and some of it held by the inefficient; now we are approaching a time of land scarcity and a time when land can be held only by the efficient. Consequently the need of a training for the vocation of agriculture is forced upon our attention, and we find a great movement setting in in which agriculture, as well as other industrial vocations, not very much out of the ordinary. The

forms of industrial education has, then, have had the inside track at Washingits vocational purpose, but it also has ton ever since submarines were first its pedagogical purpose. That is to seriously considered. The company has "I must tell you a story I used to say, it has educational value. Certain- been one of the boldest and most flahear the old folks tell about a preacher ly elementary agriculture should be grant offenders in the way of lobbying "We raised our own sheep and, of in the Lutheran church in the days when taught in the rural schools, both because and using improper influence, but it has course, had our own wool. There were the services were held in German. He the environment of the child must play not been very much ahead of a number lots of little woolen miles around the used to tell his congregation that if so large a part in his education, and of other big corporations. It will not country driven by water power. I they were not careful to mend their because the study of agriculture in the be at all surprising if the committee reremember three that were near Emmits- ways sermons would someday be country school will lay a foundation for ports that it has been unable to substant and skill in the agricultural that, after the panic of 1873, the counwith English-bred sires from time to shades, gray, brown and black. The That was to scare them into good vocation, into which so many of the shades, gray, brown and black. The that is just where the vicious town tailor made our clothes for us and behavior. We were good churchgoers. country-bred children will go. To a part of the system comes in, and it creates if they were not stylish they were, at The farmers mostly came to church on degree, elementary agriculture should the interest rather in the general situleast, warm and comfortable. As for horseback with their wives perched up also go into the city schools because the ation than in the specific case of lobbydefinite plans for the future were United States government has taken shoes, the farmers would buy a side of behind them. The sermons were longer city environment yields so little to ing charged against the boat company. sole leather at the tannery and take it than they are now but I don't know many phases of the child's education, It may be of interest to the outsider to and because the material of agriculture understand how this sort of thing is is in itself so fresh, so interesting, generally worked. There are not many

cent Lights

Brilliant Artificial Light The Cause Of Wide-Spread Ocular Exhaustion. -Electric Lights Can Be Made So As To Be Harmless.

Members of the Illuminating Engineer Society of Chicago at a recent meeting talked-of advance in methods of illumi- of the century, which extended from nation introduced in the last century, has been in many ways a retrograde movement. They strongly condemned incandescent bulb lights, and commended the old-time kerosene lamp.

A paper by Dr. H. H. Seabrook, of New York, was read, in which he said: Our country leads the world, apparently, in the brilliancy of its artificial illumination, and certainly leads the crisis in 1884. and congestion. When gas came into of this character, the depression last general use these troubles began to increase, and further increase was in al movement in many directions and on evidence as the incandescent electric many subjects. The local option move-

lamp came more and more into fashion. Both here and abroad oculists agree

All agreed that by a little care the incandescent bulb could be made almost as harmless as the kerosene lamp. They advised the use of illumination by

EMMITSBURG IT SHOULD BE TAUGHT HOW IT'S DONE

Method Of Railroading Bills.

SUBMARINE SCANDAL

Corporations Maintain Lobbyists At Capital

"If you show a man what he ought MR. LILLEY PREFERS CHARGES

Improper Influences Were Exerted on Committee Having Submarine Boat Bill in Charge. -Lobbyists at Work.

It will be remembered that a week or so ago charges preferred against the Electric Boat Company were brought up in the House by Representative Lilley, of Connecticut, who claimed that the company referred to has been lobbying and using improper methods in influencing legislation before Congress.

They created something of a sensation at the time," writes the Washington correspondent to THE CHRONICLE, and were referred to a committee, and it was freely predicted that they would never get out of the committee, and that the whole thing would be hushed

Apparently this is not to be. They have been reported out and an investigation committee appointed. This committee will hear evidence, already knowing quite as much about the matter as the most of the witnesses, and finally there will be a report that does not mean anything, and then the whole thing will be hushed up and forgotten just as cases of this sort always are. Of course charges of this sort are not made every day, but the affair itself is is knocking at the doors of the schools. Holland Submarine Boat Company and "Agricultural education like all other its successor the Electric Boat Company tiate any of the charges of in congressmen who can be offered money outright. Such an offer would be crude and maladroit and would be likely to defeat its own ends. But money can (Continued on page 2.)

NATION'S MORAL MOVEMENT

Good Impulses Quickened Financial Depression and Collapse. - Historical and Convincing Proof.

The financial depression and collapse last Fall, say the Philadelphla Press, have been followed as such events usully are by a widespread quickening of the moral impulses of the nation.

The more severe panic of 1857 was succeeded by one of the great revivals city to city, creating everywhere the same effect. The Ohio "Woman's Crusade" and similar movements over the West followed the panic of 1873. The Moody revival meetings were held over the country and much legislation on gambling and other social evils was placed on the statute book at the same time. Similar legislation succeeded the briefer

If the panic of 1893 had small result Fall, is succeeded by a widespread morment is one of these. In New York a determined campaign is in progress bethat the kerosene burner is the least fore the Legislature against race track gambling. Revival movements have begun in some Western cities and such a movement is in progress in this city, beginning the current week. In all our larger cities there is a demand for increased vigilance against moral evils. The agitation of the past three years has been full of moral teaching, and there has been no time in years when reflection, student lamps, and ground moral appeals on public issues were so glass bulbs.

HOW IT'S DONE.

(Continued from page 1.)

be and is used on Congress, and there are comparatively few members who are proof against it in one form or an-

. The representative of a big corporation comes down to Washington with a roll of bills that would ditch a freight train and wants a contract or is interest- 13 the rule. ed in having some piece of legislation either passed or defeated. Most of the , presentative on a regular salary in Wash- world. ington the year round and allow him a specified sum for "entertainment." That in part was the case of the Electric Boat Company. All the Congressmen and all the newspaper men knew it so it is violating no confidences to say so. The entertainment runs all the way from casual drinks and cigars in a hotel bar to luncheons with wine at a swell restaurant or most elaborate and tempting dinners at private houses. All this is merely establishing "personal relations" with the men who may be of use, whether they be correspondents, bureau chiefs in the departments, or members of Congress. You can do business a great deal better with a man when you have a dinner acquaintance with him. Then there are yachting trips in the summer, special trains and the accompanying entertainment and

that sort of thing. This was one of the

very methods used most effectually in

defeating the New Mexico-Arizona

Statehood bill.

Perhaps the nearest that is usually come to the actual use of money is in campaign contributions. The Lobby Man makes it his business to know who is in the need of help in his district and who is not. It is easy to throw in a good contribution at a critical moment, either to help a member to reelection or to defeat him. The campaign manager is the man who handles the money. The member does not have to touch it or even know officially that it has been contributed. Then after a piece of legislation that will make a stock more valuable is put through it is often possible to let a member pick up some of it at bargain prices. It is even possible to buy and carry a line of stock for a member in a purely business way. Witness the famous telegram of Senator Quay that was unique only in its wording: "Buy and carry a thousand shares of Met. for me and I will shake the plum tree." It is very hard for an investigating committee to find anything venal in the methods of the astute lobbyist, especially if the committee does not want to find it. Therefore it. may be safely predicted that nothing much will come out of the investigation of the Lilley charges.

Could Elongate Himself. John Brink prided himself on having

the largest general store in the county. "If man wishes it and it is made, I have it," was the sign over his store and the motto which capped all hisadvertisements in the newspapers. "William," said Mr. Brink one morn-

ing as he was giving instructions to this store without making a purchase. If a person doesn't know what he wants suggest something. And, remember, we have everything from carpet tacks to mausoleums."

William's first customer was a leisurely appearing chap who gazed about curiously, but had no definite object in view. "Just looking around," he explained.

"Wouldn't you like to take a look at our new line of postal cards?" suggested the eager clerk. "No, not this time," answered the

stranger; "I'm just a little short this morning."

"Ah," urged the new clerk, who was nct familiar with the wonderful expansiveness of the language, "then perhaps you'd like to look at our line of new and handsome stretchers?" ---Harper's Weekly.

For Sunken Cheeks.

Sunken cheeks usually denote malnutrition of the body. Those affected should follow a few simple rules of hygiene. Eat simple, nourishing food, take a glass of hot milk at bedtime, take a salt rub every day and join a gymnasium class. Every morning immediately upon rising bathe the face with very cold water. Every night rub into the hollow places all the skin food that you can force the pores to absorb.

Sprung From the Soil. The man's shirt front was far from spotless, and his waistcoat and coat were covered with grime and grease, but a large buttonhole bouquet was placed on the lapel of his coat.

"What do you think of this?" he said to a casual acquaintance, pointing to the bouquet. "Where do you think I got it?"

"Don't know," admitted the other. "Perhaps It grew there."



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.

Nearly 20,000 women are employed in Prussia as brickmakers. An 11-hour day deposit of iron ore, according to the Iron

very important corporations keep a re- York on the largest restaurant in the

The oldest of the Scottish peers is Professors Curtis and Lefebre, of the Earl of Wemyss, who is now in his the University of Missouri, have begun eighty-ninth year, and who has lived in work on the study of clams in the Missthe reign of five sovereigns. He is still a very active man and very fond of stocked portions of the river with fish stocked portions of the river with fish School House, shooting, fishing and motoring. He and clams, and the professors will see makes frequent speeches in the House whether the transplanting of clams is possible.

Active exploration of a new Cuban Age has brought to light above 500,-000,000 tons, which would add 5 per cent. Work will begin this Spring in New- to the figure representing the world's total iron ore supply, as published last year in a report of the Swedish Govern

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On Tuesday, March 17, 1908,

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All of the above cattle have been examined for tuberculosis and can be removed anywhere.

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W. T. Smith, Auct.

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Saturday, March 14th, 1908,

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At 9 o'clock, A. M., positively, the undersigned having rented his farm will sell at Public Sale on the farm known as the Elbridge Krise Farm, situated on the public road leading from Howard Martin's Mill to the Plank road, 3½ miles Southeast of Emmitsburg, the following personal property to wit: 12 HEAD OF HORSES, colts and mules, Deck, a bay horse coming 6 years will work anywhere hitched good driver; Bellmont, handsome bay horse coming 6 years old will work anywhere hitched, elegant leader and fine driver; Mag, bay mare, 11 years old, in foal, works anywhere hitched, elegant Brood mare and fine driver; Tob, a bay horse 13 years old, works anywhere hitched, elegant Brood mare and fine driver; Tob, a bay horse 13 years old, works anywhere hitched; Joel, a mare coming 3 years, dark bay, has been handled; Nell, a mare coming 3 years, dark bay has been handled; Fan, a mare colt coming 2 years, an Iron Gray, her sire was from a company horse; Hector, a light bay horse colt coming 1 year; Bird, a black mare colt coming 1 year; 39 HEAD OF DE-HORNED CATTLE, 23 milch cows, 14 will have calves by day of sale, 5 are Fall cows, were fresh in Fall, 4 will come in later in Spring; 5 bulls, one a well-bred; Durham, the other well bred; 3 of these bulls are large enough for service, the rest young cattle. This herd are almost all fine bred Durham carefully selected, also some Jersey stock. 20 head of sheep, crossed with Oxford Downs, all with lambs, 67 HEAD OF HOGS, 13 brood sows, of white Chester sows with pig, syoung sows all with pig, crossed with English Berkshires, entitled to be registered, a Poland China sow with pig, two are White Chester sows with pig, syoung sows all with pig, crossed with English Berkshire and Tamworth Boar, the rest are shoats and pigs ranging from 30 to 60 lbs. 3 Farm wagons, one heavy road wagon, Iron Axle, 3¼ inch tread and bed capacity one hundred Bushels; one Weber wagon for 4 horses, 3¼ inch skein; 1 two horse wagon, champion broken axle, good as new; 2 mowers o

tock, 1 4-horse double tree, 1 new wheelbarrow, picks, 5 scoop shovels, dirt shovels, forks, rakes, hoes, sledge hammers 12 pounds, sleigh Bells, sheep shears, maul and wedges, lot of rope and pulleys lot of power iron and rodding,1 McCormick sheaf carrier, 1 pair scales weigh from one to one thousand pounds, good as new; one English wagon bed for two horse wagon, one set of Blacksmith tools of all descriptions, two screw plates and thread cutters, 1 new vise; lot of carpenter tools of all descriptions, augers, chisels, planes of all kinds, work bench, two tool chests, iron kettle, sausage grinder, and stuffer, meat bench, lot of old iron, barrels, good broad axe, set of horse shoeing tools, pointing axe, axes of all kinds,1 pair ice hooks, cross-cut saw, lot of chicken coops, lot of wire netting, some new—by the roll—1 jack for power, I old homemade wagon, I double seated surrey, in good condition; I double seated buggy, good; I falling top buggy good as new; 1 old trotting buggy 1 pole and yoke and straps, new, 2 sets breechbands, 10 sets front gears, I double set of harness, 2 sets single harness, halters, bridles, collars, housing, 4-horse line, six-horse lead line, 3 lead rains, wagon saddle, 2 sets check lines, wagon whips. Household and kitchen furniture, one Delevale Cream separator, in good condition; cook stove, No. 8 Black Bazar, good as new; I kitchen cupboard, I Barrel churn, 1 paddle churn, butter worker, lot of chairs, settee, buckets, tubs, jars, crocks, 2 clocks, meat and lard by the pound, potatoes by the bushels, and many other articles not mentions d.

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By a recent decision of the Postoffice Department publishers of newspapers are not allowed to continue sending their publications to subscribers who are in arrears for more than one year.

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TANEYTOWN ITEMS.

Mr. Eugene Reindollar was home from Dickinson College over Sunday. Miss Etta Lewis has resigned as teacher at "Oregon," to accept a better position at Skyesville.

Miss Clara Reindollar has been spend-

ing several days in Westminster.

Miss Flora Arnold, of Hanover, was at home over Sunday.

Miss Agnes Arnold is visiting in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crebs and family are visiting in Littlestown.

Messrs. Francis Saylor and Owen, of Baltimore, were in town on Monday. Miss Ada Englar was in Littlestown

Mr. Joseph Ridinger has sold his photograph studio to Mr. J. H. Hobbs, of Waynesboro.

Mr. Robert Elliot was home for several days recently.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Piney Creek Church will have the monthly meeting at Mrs. G. Washington with Mr. John Eyler. Shoemaker's on Thursday afternoon, March 19th, at 2.30 o'clock.

Mr. James Boyd moved on Tuesday to the home he recently purchased from Mr. James Kuhns.

The members of the Choral Society Saturday and Sunday. have become too numerous to have the meetings in a private house so in the Mrs. Charles Clark and Mrs Samuel future the meetings will be held in the Kipe on Monday afternoon. Opera House.

Misses Emma and Rose Lingg spent Sunday at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Seltzer.

Dr. Troxell, who has been very sick with the grippe, is better.

Mrs. Bernard Bentz is quite ill at this

Mr. Wm. McNulty, of Baltimore, spent several days with his parents in this place.

Anthony's on Tuesday evening.

iness trip to Frederick last week.

zer entertained several friends with a home. graphophone recital. At a late hour Miss Aurella Shriver is visiting her nominated Roosevelt will be the candithe guests having reported a very pleas- brother, Mr. Simpson Shriver, of Two date. ant evening and having thanked Mr. Taverns. and Mrs. Seltzer and Edward for the Rev. Mr. Charles Sanders delivered tailed to go to Indefatigable Island to the many who have been accused by entertainment, returned to their homes. an excellent sermon last Sunday in find Jeff, an American seaman who this minister. The guests were: The Misses Jane, the Lutheran Church on the subject of was abandoned there, has returned and A partial itinerary for the battle-Edith and Emma Warthen, and Ada Foreign Missions. Next Sunday the reports that the seaman could not be ship fleet after finishing target practice Wagner: Messrs. George Wagner, congregation will consider the candi-found. Charles Hemler, and Clement Krietz.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

to Marietta one year ago, has returned ney this week and it is supposed that A stick of dynamite was found mixto Fairfield where he expects to take he will locate here in the near future. ed with the coal in the tender of a loup the practice of medicine.

typhoid fever.

Mr. Percy Polly, who has been confined to the house for some time, is im- joying some fine fishing. During the proving slowly.

Mr. Diller, of York Spring, who ex- been hooked. pects to publish a paper in this vicinity, is busy making preparations for his ven-

Mr. John P. Snyder, of the United States Fish Commission, spent a few days at his home in Fairfield enroute to Edenton, N. C. Mr. Snyder has been Mrs. N. C. Stansbury. stationed at East Arlington, Vermont.

M. Roth visited the public schools in this Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fitez. place last week.

The body of Mrs. David Finefrock, late a residence of Lancaster, Pa., was Samuel Fitez and family. brought to Fairfield last Monday and interred in the Catholic cemetery.

daughter, Mrs Wilson Hummelbaugh. with her mother, Mrs. Mary Troxell. Mr. Edward Reese and Mrs. John Reese visited relatives in Waynesboro

recently. Miss Grace McCleaf, who has been living at Rouzerville, Pa., for the last three months, was home with her par- He was a dog ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McCleaf for a

few days. Mr. Wilson Hummelbaugh and Miss Pearl McCleaf of Hamiltonban township, attended the Rural Teachers'

Association at Gettysburg on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wortz and son, Luther, were visiting relatives in Han-

over last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Reese took a trip to Waynesboro last Monday.

Will Increase the Price of Wheat

According to the last report from the He was a man, Department of Agriculture there is a shortage in the European grain harvest of last year, while per capita consumtion of wheat flour is increasing and the use of rye flour is decreasing.

The total number of vessels arriving at New York from foreign ports during the year 1907 was 4,749, of which only 726 were American, while 2,039 were British, and 710 German,

FRIENDS' CREEK ITEMS

Mr. Orval Galion, who was visiting his sister, Mrs. Samuel Kipe, has returned to his home at Broad Fording. Mr. Carlton Marker made a business

trip to Middletown Valley where he is going to move the first of April. Mr. Washington Miller, of Roadside,

visited friends in this place on last Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Carlton Marker spent Friday

evening with Mr. Wm. H. Kipe. Misses Nora Shriner and R. Kipe spent

Miss Annie Hardman made a business trip to Bridgeport last week.

Miss Lottie Kipe, of Eyler's Valley, spent a few days last week with her mother of this place.

Misses Edith and Bessie Wills, of Motter's Station, visited their grandmother, Mrs. Zimmerman, one day this that the appropriation of this Congress

Mr. Joseph Turner spent Sunday

Franklinville, spent Sunday with her mother in this place.

Mr. John Benchhough, of Blue Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Kipe visited Harry K. Thaw he was insane.

Rev. Mr. Samuel Kipe, who is holdding revival services at Zittlestown, MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS. spent a few days with his family in this place.

Mrs. Wm. Kipe visited her sister, Mrs. Charles H. Eyler, of Franklinville, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Hardman, who some time ago met with a painful accident, is growing weaker. Mrs. Zimmerman who has been sick is improving.

HARNEY.

Rev. Father Hayden, pastor of St. A pleasant and agreeable surprise Joseph's Church, Emmitsburg, deliv- was given at the home of Mr. and ered a very interesting sermon at St. Mrs. George I. Shriver on Saturday ly Countess de Castellane. evening in honor of their youngest The Misses Alice and Blanche Hobbs daughter, Miss Delta Shriver, it being who have been quite sick are much bet- her sixteenth birthday. Music, both vocal and instrumental, and games of Mr. Joseph Kreitz, Jr., made a bus- various kinds made the evening a most enjoyable one.

Mr. Edward Kolb who has had an at- Mr. and Mrs. Cumrine and two childtack of the grippe is about again. • ren, of Philadelphia, who were visiting Several nights ago Mr. Edward Selt- Mr. Hesson, have returned to their

dacy of Rev. Mr. Zimmerman.

Rev. Mr. J. F. Mackley, who moved University. Dr. Winslow visited Har- to the winning aeronaut.

Mr. John Ohler, of Gettysburg, for-

The young men of this place are en-

FOUR POINTS AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Charles Rowe, of Emmitsburg,

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Stansbury spent

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Stansbury.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Stansbury enter-rank. IRON SPRINGS NEWS. tained a few of their friends on Thurs-

day last.

TRUE AND UNTRUE.

He was a dog, But he stayed at home

That didn't roam. stray-

For a dog's true heart for that house- Charles T. Barney.

heat. He was a dog.

He was a man,

And didn't stay To cherish his wife and his children fair.

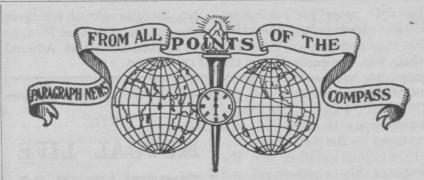
And every day

His heart grew callous, its love beats rare.

He thought of himself at the close of the day

away To the club, the lodge, the store, the

But he had a right to go, you know, -He was a man. - The Advance.



Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Magdalena Bay, Lower California.

of Washington, have given \$20,000 to liticans. the University of Virginia.

According to his campaign managers Secretary Taft will have a solid delegation from the State of Maryland. Representative Tawney calculates

will amount to \$900,000,000, exclusive of The first message direct from the Mrs. Charles Eyler and daughter, of battleship fleet was received at the Mare Island Navy Yard through the

cruiser St. Louis. Summit, visited Mr. Wm. H. Kipe, on ceedings to have her marriage annuled gest single Chinese railroad contract on the ground that when she married

has been sued for \$100,000 by Dr. S. A. I. Szlapka, designing engineer of the Knopf, of New York, for alleged mis- Phoenix Bridge Company, and upon him last May.

dent to the First International Con- approved. gress on the Welfare of the Child, he said that the mother is the supreme asset of the nation.

Mme. Anna Gould and her children have sailed from France for New York where they expect to remain for several months. Mme. Gould was former-

Nine Chinamen, one of whom is the wealthiest and mose influential Chi- \$5,000,000 if properly handled. nese in Boston, were convicted of murder in the first degree for killing four sity says of the Rev. George A. Cooke, Celestials in Boston last August.

movement is expected within the next who know him. I am utterly indifftwo or three weeks. Those behind the erent to Mr. Cooke's charges or his movement declare that if Taft is not procedure." It is alleged that the

The appeal of the people of this place at \$20,000, has been given by M. Mich- to San Diego (Coronado,) Santa Barbato the medical schools of Baltimore for elin, of Paris, to be competed for ana resident physician has been answered nually by aeroplanes. A sum of \$3,- cisco, arriving at the latter place on by Dr. Randolph Winslow, of Baltimore | 000 in addition to the cup is to be given | May 2. The announcement says that

comotive of the Pennsylvania Railroad Mr. Earl Hartzel is very ill with merly of this place, was in town this at Harrisburg. Every thing is being done by the company to find out the partment of transportation and Public person responsible for the deed.

last few days some very fine ones have in causing much speculation among all iana. The new department is to have railroads as to the attitude of the In- control of all national affairs relating terstate Commerce Commission toward to transportation, including waterthe enforcement of the commodities ways, public buildings, works and imclause of the Railroad Rate Law.

is spending a few days with her sister Swarthmore College. The conditions and efficient utilization of the natural that had to be complied with, to wit the-Mr. M. W. Fitez, of Newville, Pa., doing away with intercollegiate athlet- President Roosevelt has ordered a County Superintendent of Schools H. is spending a few days with his parents, ics,—and the value of the bequest, \$47, thorough investigation into the methods 000, had much to do with its rejection. of stock trading that obtain in New

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. who formerly represented his govern- try. There have been several bills introment in this country, has again been duced in Congress having for their pur-Miss Helen Ogle, of Rocky Ridge, made China's diplomatic agent and has pose the prohibition of the purchase of spent two weeks with her grandparents, arrived in Washington with his suite, stocks on margins and other forms of some of whom are Chinamen of high speculation in securities. Mr. Roose-

Out in Spokane, Wash., there will be official report on the whole business. Miss Marian Troxell has returned to planted seven tons of peach pits, from spent several days last week with her Baltimore after spending a few weeks which it is expected to grow 500,000 trees. It is declared by expert horti-reorganized in defiance of the culturists that the market value of the law and that it has imposed burdens within five years.

The tramps, the burglar, the hen away. the death, by suicide, of its president, "the illegal combination" at once.

At morning and evening, in cold and the oldest Confederate veteran, died the women employees in the United would have reached 110 years.

Haakon at Christiana, Norway. A ed, low-browed creatures, working in Swede, apparently insane, fired at the the fields side by side with the men, the Royal Castle with a Remington rifle. burdens of wifehood and motherhood interior walls of the castle.

Senator Bailey, of Texas, is meeting with mnch opposition in his own State him from attending the national Demo- is estimated at \$5,000,000 a year.

The American fleet has arrived at cratic convention. At a recent demonstration he was dubbed "Coal Oil Joe" Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page, and condemned by prominent Texas po-

For his defense of "modernism" the Pope has excomunicated Abbe Aloisy, who was condemned by the Archbishop Paris for his "synoptic gospels." He is not only deprived of all ecclesiastical privileges, but all Roman Catholics are forbidden to hold any communication with him.

The American Chinese Railroad Company, engaged in the construction of the new Suntung Railroad in South China, has awarded contracts for ma- It Has Come To Stay. It Has No terial and equipment in the Pittsburgh Mrs. Evelyn Thaw has begun pro- district aggregating \$1,500,000 the lar- SAFE, ECONOMICAL, BRILLIANT, HEALTHY, landed by American manufactures in

commuted the death sentence of Gen. Bridge last August in which three-The Philadelphia North American of Inquiry upon the faulty design of P. quotation from an address made by Theodore Cooper, consulting engineer of the Quebec Bridge & Railway Co., In an address delivered by the Presi- by whom the design was examined and

forest, in the northwestern part of Arkansas. The Ozark and the Arkansas Descriptive circulars area of nearly 2,000,000 acres. The patents. new forest has an area of nearly 920,000 acres for the most part covered with unbroken stands of hardwood and short-leaf pine and may bring may 6

Chancellor Day, of Syracuse Univerwho filed charges against him: A strong revival of the third-term "Cooke is something of a joke to those for preferring charges against people The cruiser Yankton, which was de- and that Chancellor Day is only one of

at Magadelena Bay was announced by A prize in the form of a cup, valued the Navy Department. It includes a visit the plans for the future movement of both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets after the naval review at San Francisco have not as vet been made.

A bill to create a new executive De-Works was introduced in the House The Western Maryland receivership last week by Mr. Ransdell, of Louis-

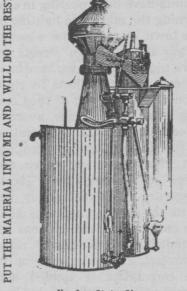
provements and all works "to foster, The Jeanes bequest was rejected by promote and develop the conservation

Wu Ting-fang, the Chinese Minister, York and other large cities of the counvelt does not propose to give any of these measures his support until he gets an

Charging that the Paper Trust has peach crop will amount to \$3,500,000 upon consumers of all kinds of paper, The and, if permitted to carry out its plan it will add at least sixty million dollars On March 26, the Knickerbocker per annum to the cost of paper as com-And guarded the family night and day. Trust Co., of New York will resume pared with two years ago, Herman business. It will be remembered that Ridder, president of the American On this company suspended business last Newspaper Publishers' Association has He lay on the porch or chased the October, involving the loss of the sav- filed a request with Attorney General ings of 20,000 depositors and causing Bonaparte that he proceed against

> Commenting on the unfavorable con-Owen Priester, of South Carolina, ditions surrounding the factory life of last week at the age of 105. Priester States, Professor Ross, of the Univerenjoyed the best of health, was very sity of Wisconsin, said in a public adactive all his life, and had he not met dress: "The truly feminine girl, the with an accident which brought on one of frailty and delicacy, will pass paralysis, the chances are that he from our working classes. There will be a reversion to the type of masculine An attempt was made to kill King women, squat, flat-chested, broad-backgaged in industrial occupations.

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Blame for the collapse of the Quebec simplifying many points of construction, Stoessel and it is expected that a full pardon will be granted him shortly.

Bridge last August in which three-should and requiring small space to install; score lives were lost, is directly placed in the findings of the Royal Commission charge of carbide into generator, making the community of ing gas in excess of consumption. now claim to have perfect Gas Machine, furnishing the most brilliant light ever produced, and are prepared to furnish the Improved Machine, guaranteed to be the most simple and efficient work-ing Gas Machine on the market. We guarantee all machines as represented approved.

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dropped this bit of kindly counsel that if they do go out after dark testimonials purporting to be Butcher Heifers..... much in his thoughts and to whom of it; for at night there is naught cast over the country, deserves Hogs, Fat per 15.....

selves. I see that the world has chang- any means—nor will it be the last ed but the great rules of life have not changed. Therefore, I say to the young time that the people will protest excessive use of intoxicating drink. To Let the Commissioners act, and the young women I say, be not given let them act soon. to too much pride; strive to be good daughters at home so that when your times comes to have your own home you they go out into the world."

of today inculcate into the minds out giving credit to THE CHRONI- of those new noiseless guns? asks the of their children and their schol- CLE from which they were taken. Atlanta Journal. ars much more of chivalry than

manhood and womanhood.

three or four ribs or several arms gained thereby. and legs; but when artificial illumto find the letter boxes!

man who was once young like them- plaint has been made, -not by on such a custom. industrious and above all things shun lighting system of Emmitsburg. American.

may have learned to be good write a spirit the request printed at the top of All that the people want to know of true humility, respect the aged, be these columns, asking for the is how General Seth is going to wheat:-spot, .9634 obedient to parents. I grieve to see that the children are not as obedient names and addresses of Emmits-worm out of the hole in which they used to be. And it is the fault burg people who are now residof the parents that the children are ing elsewhere. Some perhaps deficient in these respects. Children have already made out lists but

ACCORDING to advices from the STRAW:—Rye straw—fair to choice. should be taught at home the virtues have laid them aside and forgot- National Woman Suffrage As- \$13.00. No. 2, \$11.50@\$12.00; tangled rye, blocks of humility, respect and obedience. If the land them aside and lorgot National Woman Sullrage Asthey don't learn these lessons at home they don't learn the learn they don't learn the learn they don't learn the they will have to learn them, sometimes the case may we again ask that elected City Councillors in MILL FEED:—Spring bran, per ton, \$27.00@ by sad and bitter experience, when they and every one else interested Reykjavik, Iceland. in Emmitsburg and its community, We can see a freezeout in that POULTRY:—Old hens, @14; young chick-A lack of reverence for the send to this office as early as con-council right now. ideal, the over cultivation of in- venient, the information requesdividuality, and a growing disreted. The reminiscences that gard for parental and civic have been appearing in THE is better than a pound of prohibition prints. authority are, it would seem, CHRONICLE are being read with rather characteristic of the times great interest by people everyin which we live. Material suc- where, and many complimentary Washington Herald. cess, quickly gained, has had a letters of appreciation concerning tendency to raise up false stan- them have been received at this dards, and to subordinate to a office. The fact that this series mere money value that which of articles will be continued in- A Kentucky woman is asking for a should be measured by a much definitely and the further fact divorce so that she can marry the ghost higher rule. Among children, that many features of especial of Bob Ingersoll. And Bob always proworship of achievement and interest to those who were born fessed to believe that the dead were reverence for success, howsoever here or who at one time lived in gained, has given place to the old Emmitsburg will appear later on, time respect for average service should, we take the liberty of his mistake. well-performed; and instead of suggesting, elicit co-operation the cultivation of the nicety of from every subscriber and make ticians are all for Bryan. - Philadelphia distinction between right and him more than willing to aid THE Press. wrong, between liberty and CHRONICLE in its endeavor to He neglected to tell, however, license, and the fostering of place the accounts of early times what they are going to do to reverence for women and old age, before their absent friends. It him. we find a leaning toward the might be said, in passing, that overtraining of material sensi- the "Chronicles of Emmitsburg" bilities and a casting aside, as have proved to be of such unthey work?—Monday's Baltimore News. unsuited to this progressive age, usual interest to the people of most of the amenities of daily Frederick, Baltimore and many intercourse that universally ob- other places, that newspapers in tained in times gone by. And those cities have repeatedly unless the parent and the teacher copied them, but, as usual, with- al campaign may be opened with one

they do; unless they insist upon THE decision to adopt the respect for authority, and a true Creagerstown and Rocky Ridge has been revived in Georgia, and veneration for the aged; and route, made by the directors of from all accounts has become unless they do their whole duty the W. F. & G. railroad at their very popular in that State. in directing the youthful mind meeting last week, proves that toward those graces that enrich they are men of sound judgment Is Mrs. Catt the only feline in and ennoble the character, the and good business sense. Never that bevy that will shortly attend future generation will have been for a moment did we think that the W. S. A. meeting in sapped of those refinements that they would do otherwise than Amsterdam?

did we entertain the idea that in the statement that Dr. Munyon that they could see anything but is to succeed Dewey as Admiral VERY many and very just com- what was impracticable in the of the Navy. plaints have been pouring in con- arguments advanced by the goodcerning the miserable lighting of intentioned adherents to the the town, or rather the absence Thurmont route. The route TERMS:—One Dollar a year in advance: Six months, 50 cents. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25 cents. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25 cents. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25 cents. The town, or rather the absence decided upon is ideal. It's ad-AVERTISING RATES made known on applicadark nights such as we have late- vantages for the purposes intend-THE PROPRIETOR reserves the right to decline ly had. No one objects to rigid ed are beyond question, and the economy on the part of the Com- people of this neighborhood and NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to missioners; the people approve of the other sections to be tra-MANUSCRIPTS offered for publication will be of economy in the administration versed by the new line should of the affairs of the corporation, feel happy in the thought that ALL COMMUNICATIONS intended for this paper should be addressed to THE EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE.

ALL COMMUNICATIONS intended for this but when parsimony takes the place of economy and attended within a reasonably short time place of economy and street they will have that opportunity, CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC and Fred-lamps are not lighted simply be- afforded by a direct connection cause the almanac indicates that with Frederick city, for which the moon is due, the citizens of they have waited so long. Nor Emmitsburg have a perfect right will this be the only advantage to protest. When every lamp in arising from this choice of locathe corporation is lighted and tion. Other developments of an turned up to its full height and important nature are to follow, there is a full moon, Emmitsburg and it will not be long until this is dark enough. Under these entire section of beautiful and conditions people can stumble productive country will be openaround and, by exercising the ed up to the outside world, and greatest care, get from place to until our people will be reaping place without breaking more than the very material profit to be

ination is not apparent this town THE outcome of the suit for has darkest Africa beaten by a \$10,000 instituted by a New York mile. The twentieth century, woman against a patent medicine and people forced to carry lan- firm for unwarranted use of her terns to church; the town shops picture, will be watched with full of coal oil and residents of a great interest by women all over place as large as this compelled the country, many of whom, to carry lights with them in order especially those having exceptionally pretty faces, have from Well may "One Interested," time to time been subjected to whose letter appears in another untold mortification by medical In concluding his recollections column, inquire "Do our City as well as other firms. Such a of the early days of Emmitsburg, Fathers live in Emmitsburg? Do practice on the part of unfeeling an aged and much respected they go out after dark?" We and unscrupulous men who are oats townsman, who had noted the can assure the writer that these willing to defile the reputation of Hay, changes which time has wrought gentlemen do live here, and modest and refined women by in the customs of everyday life, furthermore we can guarantee placing her picture on labels or to the young people who were they can surely find it, and plenty genuine and sending them broadhe said he might never have a but shade and gloom on every condemnation, and the public at Sheep, Fat per b...... chance to speak again. Said he: hand in this good town of ours. large will be satisfied only when Calves, per th "Perhaps they will listen to an old This is not the first time com- the law places an effective penalty stock Cattle.....

By the way, has General Seth ever Eggc..... opened that letter he received from the Chickens, per 10 ... men, be sober, honest, truthful and against the positively outrageous Hon. Edwin Warfield?—Baltimore

It is hardly necessary, we protatoes, per business. should imagine, as from the pub- Raspberries..... licity it received at the time of Possibly many subscribers to its appearance in the newspapers, Lard, per b........... may have learned to be good wives and THE CHRONICLE have overlooked he knows its contents by heart. the Hon. Edwin Warfield put him.

ounce of temperance preventive?"- \$3.50@\$1.00; Heifers, \$ @\$;Cows, \$2. @

your scruples.

forever at rest. - Washington Post.

Probably Bob is now realizing

JUDGE HARMAN says that the poli-

ONLY 18 more working days left to our law-makers at Annapolis. Will Oh, yes, they'll work-but it

will be at the same old game. Is there no way by which the nation-

Why not a speak-easy?

THE old song, "After the Ball,"

dignify and distinguish true they did; never for an instant No, there is no truth whatever

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Country Produce Etc. Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke. Turkeys, per lb Spring Chickens per D..... Ducks, per 1b..... Blackberries..... Apples, (dried)..... Beef Hides.....

BALTIMORE, March. 11

RYE:-Nearby, 90@91 ; bag lots, 80@85. HAY:-Timothy, \$16.50@\$17.00; No. 1 Clover

\$27.50; 100 b. sacks, per ton, 27.50@\$28.00; mid ens, large, 16@17; small, @; Spring chickens, large, ; small @ Turkeys, 18@19 PRODUCE:—Eggs, 19 ; butter, nearby, rolls

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Gettysburg, Pa.

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The Tailor

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It is the object of THE CHRONICLE to give its readers just what they want, and therefore an invitation is herewith extended to every subscriber of this paper to state just what that preference is.

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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

Printed at this Office

will be entitled to Sale Cards (ready for mailing) Free of

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The comfort of a woman's shoe depends largely on the flexibility of its sole. While all

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are unusually flexible, yet one style is especially designed for tender feet. It is called the Dolly Madison Hand-turn Shoe, with Feather Edge.

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Today's Suggestion by Ellen Stan.

PLAITED DRESS OF PLAID GINGHAM.

OT for a decade have ginghams been so popular as they are the present season, and there is nothing more serviceable than these materials. If good, clear colors are selected in blue, pink and green and reasonable care taken when laundering them, they will look well until entirely worn out. No matter how fascinating are the designs shown in browns, they should be tabooed, as they are bound to run when washed. If delicate tints are dipped in turpentine and then washed in warm water and good soap, they

The design shown in the accompanying illustration is to be worn with a separate white collar, and this will make the frock very attractive. Braid, Hamburg embroid-



given the preference over hand embroidery. While this is to be regretted from an artistic view, the busy woman will no doubt hail the fact with delight, for a whole waist may be braided in less time than it would take to do only a few inches of embroidery.

sizes—for children one, three and five years of age. To make this garment for a child three years of age it requires 2% yards of material 36 inches wide or

1% yards 44 inches wide.

Any reader of this paper who desires to procure this pattern may do so by sending 10 cents to this office. Give the number, 3433, and size and write full name and address plainly. Pattern will be forwarded promptly by mail.

George Aderables behalf and say that she was a trifle Dippy.

The Ninety-Pound Knight-Errant and His Lady Fair.

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Once there was an Estimable Lady named Mrs. Killjoy who used to hunt for Trouble with a Search-Warrant.

She was not happy unless she was being Insulted. Before any one chirped she knew that she was going to have Bricks thrown at her Character. Mrs. Kilijoy held to the obsolete The-

ory that Man was put into this Mundane Trouble Factory to protect weak and defenceless Woman from all Slurs, Slights, and Insults. That is why she picked out for her True Knight an unleveloped Specimen, about the size of Philadelphia Squab, with four-inch Biceps.

His steady Assignment was to fight her Battles. Mrs. Killjoy was one of those Sensitive Plants who could not get into a Trolley without having some one rudely Stare at her. She always suspected that the He-Salesmen in the

were try ing to make love to her, and if any Man happened to be walk ing behind her on the same side of the Street she knew that she was being Pursued.

"Are you going to mit here DUSTING THE BIN WITH and allow MR. KILLJOY. your Wife

That was the Speech to be Insulted?" she would hand him when they were out together. Then it was up to him by Chopin in a very amateurish way. to hit some 200-pounder or else be Liszt walked up and down the room prepared to lie awake half the Night excitedly murmuring: "Helliger Bimand listen to the Story of her Wrongs. | ban! Heiliger Bimban!" the equivalent wanted to realize on his Life Insur- when she had finished he went up to

up the Person who had grossly insult- marry soon! Goodby!"

ed Mrs. Killjoy and apologize in her

What Mrs. Killjoy needed was a Husband in a full Suit of Armor mounted on a White Horse and thirsting for Blood. She had read the wrong kind of Books. Husband knew that she would stack him up against it sooner or later.

Sure enough, one Day he found her in Tears and learned that the Man delivering the Coal had been Impertinent and had failed to remove his Hat while speaking to her. She wanted to know along to Gloat.

The Teamster was a Low-Brow with inch of them!" a 48-inch Chest, and he did not know a thing about the Henry of Navarre proudly: Business. He grabbed Mr. Killjoy and dusted the Bin with him.

While the Sufferer was in the Hospital waiting for the Bones to join, Mrs. Killjoy sat beside him and said, "As soon as you are well enough to be around you must hunt him up and "I will," said the brave Knight, "If

I can get one of those Sandy Hook Guns that will carry Six Miles. MORAL: In these Days, Chivalry

must wear a Tag or it will not be Recognized.

Don't Find Fault

It doesn't pay to be continually finding fault. It is a very easy matter to pick flaws, for no one's work is perfect, but fault finding is apt to become chronic and grow on one just as an evil habit does, increasing day by day. There is nothing so disagreeable as

to visit a house where fault finding is continually going on, where, even at the breakfast, dinner and tea table, some one or other is constantly being found fault with for some trifling er-

Sometimes, of course, it is necessary, but not nearly so often, I fancy, as some of us are apt to imagine.

Not Her Forte.

The story goes that a pretty young lady once played in class a ballade Sometimes he suspected that she apparently of "Great Scott!" But her in a most friendly manner, laid his His usual Play was to promise to hand upon her head as if in benedicbe an Avenger. Then he would hunt tion and said gently: "My dear child,

NOT TOO SERIOUS.

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

An Easy One.

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that matches the

predominating color

of the plaid will

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a trimming. Pongee

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and silk tie.

A teacher was giving a lesson on the Honored with Gold Medal at Jamestown circulation of the blood. Trying to make the matter clearer, he said, "Now, boys, if I stood on my head the blood, vatory, Boston, Mass. as you know, would run into it, and I No Middle Man's Profits. Sold to you should turn red in the face." "Yes, sir," said the boys.

"Then why is it that while I am standing upright in the ordinary position the blood doesn't run into my

A little fellow shouted, "'Cause yer feet ain't empty."

It's All In the Seasoning.

Orville and Wilbur Wright, inventors the new shades of the flying machine, live in Dayton, would be effective O., where they conduct a bicycle fac-made after this tory. An aged Irishman, a faithful model and worn employee of theirs for a number of with a white collar years, was absent on account of illness. Orville Wright, a basket on his Plaits and tucks arm, visited the sick man and left to look well when with him some dainties, including beef finished must be tea. carefully made and

In a week or two the Irishman was no detail thought back at work. Seeing him at his post, Mr. Wright asked him how he liked his beef tea. "Shure, not a bit," said the old man

bluntly. "Why, beef tea is delicious if you heat it and add a little salt and pep-

"Well, sor, it may be good that way," said John, "but I put milk and sugar the notches come to it."

ing. If a plaid is Plenty of Specimens.

per."

"And what did my little darling do tern up and down in school today?" asked mother. "We had nature study, and it was are brought in the my turn to bring a specimen," said the proper position to boy

"That was nice. What did you do?" "I brought a cockroach in a bottle, pieces. Before try- and I told teacher we had lots more, and if she wanted I would bring one baste the plaits in every day."-Ladies' Home Journal.

Soon after his first baby was born Too much cannot his wife went upstairs one evening and be said in favor of found him standing by the side of the narrow soutache crib and gazing earnestly at the child. She was touched by the sight, and braids for trimming these dresses, and tears filled her eyes. Her arms stole softly around his neck as she rubbed they may be had in so many different her cheek caressingly against his shoulder. He started slightly at the colors and qualities that the most fas-

"Darling," he murmured dreamily, "it is incomprehensible to me how they can get up such a crib as that for 99

"In a family there are five children, and mother has only four potatoes. She wants to give every child an equal share. What is she going to do?" asked the teacher.

Silence reigned. Finally a little boy This box plaited dress closes at the center back. The pattern is cut in three

exclaimed: "Mash the potatoes, sir!"

The Noble Two.

In a Scotch regiment the colonel in charge had the option of changing the Address time honored kilt and rugged bare knees for trousers and up to date uniform. This order was to go by a mafority vote of the men themselves, and oct 4-1y the sergeant was sent on a friendly

On his return with the list the colonel inquired:

"Well, sergeant, how many men have you found so false to the traditions of their race that they are willing to wear the hated trousers of the Saxon?"

"All except two, sir," "Cowardly sons of Bonnie Scotland!" exclaimed the irate colonel. "And noble -noble two! Noble two! True to the costume of their proud ancestors! Give if Mr. Killjoy was a Man or a Mouse, me the names of these Scotchmen that and that settled it. He went out to they may be handed down to generaroast the Teamster and she followed tions yet to be as examples to them that come after them as patriots, every

> The sergeant, looking at his list, said "Michael Doolan and Patrick Mur-

phy, sir!" A Phenomenon.

A negro preacher chanced to make use in the course of his sermon of the word "phenomenon." At the close of the meeting one of his congregation asked the meaning of the word. The preacher put him off until the following Sunday, when he thus explained: "If you see a cow, that's not a 'phenomenon.' If you see a thistle, that's not a 'phenomenon.' And if you see a bird that sings, that's not a 'phenomenon' either. But if you see a cow sitting on a thistle and singing like a bird, then that's a 'phenomenon.'

Justified.

"You are charged with having knocked your wife down, blacking both of her eyes and loosening two of her teeth. Have you anything to say for yourself?" "She had it comin' to her, your hon

or. "What did she do or say-that could

in any way justify such treatment on your part?" "She said I didn't love her no more."

-Houston Post.

For Cleaning Silver. Take two ounces of best yellow soap,

four ounces of common soda, six ounces of whiting and one pint of boiling water. Shred the soap finely and dissolve in the water with the soda; then stir in the whiting and let it simmer on the stove till all comes to a cream, stirring often. To clean plate rub the paste all over the silver with a hot, wet flannel; then wash each piece in water and dry at once. No leather is required if a dry cloth is

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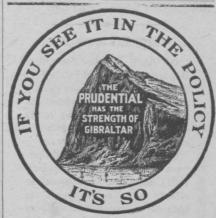


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PERSONALS.

THE CHRONICLE invites its readers to send in communications containing personals and items of news from their respective locali-ties. Articles intended for inser-tion 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

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keilholtz spent a few days in York, Pa.

spent a few days in this place.

Guy K. Motter, Esq,, of Frederick, of beer. visited his grandfather this week.

an, of Baltimore, spent a few days.

from Frederick where he spent a few

Mrs. James Slagle and Miss Mary Mondorff returned to Emmitsburg on Saturday evening.

guest of Mrs. A. E. Horner.

of the Philadelphia office of the Pruden- amount to almost, if not equally, as mander Hosley, who commanded the dry gars in town led to the discovery of a begtial Insurance Company, came to much as that of the drug stores. Vast dock Dewey on its memorable trip half- gars' home over in Hoboken the other Emmitsburg on Saturday. Mr. Hardy, quantities, too, are received from way around the world, has opened a day. An old women conducted it. Three who owns "Stokes Poges," is really a Salisbury, Lynchburg, Baltimore and millinery store in the centre of Wash- stories in height, and comfortably, if not resident of Emmitsburg, and delights other points. No idea could be given ington, at her home on Nineteenth lavishly fitted up, it contained accomto come here whenever he can.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

On April 1st the Post Office Department will put into effect the order prohibiting any weekly newspaper from sending its publication through the mails to any one in arrears for a longer period than one year.

Under the above condition, from which there is no appeal, THE CHRONICLE (and the ruling affects ALL newspapers) is obliged to request subscribers to pay up within the limit set

forth by LAW. It is regretted that THE CHRONICLE is required to call attention to this ruling of the Post Office Department and it is to be hoped that all who are in arrears will be courteous enough to pay their subscription promptly.

The Post Office Department has ruled that any person who has lifted a newspaper from a post office has made himself liable for the subscription.

ELBRIDGE P. KRISE.

Mr. Elbridge P. Krise, aged 70 year passed away suddenly, March 3rd, at was the son of Solomon and Mary Ann Candy, etc. Biggs Krise. He was a widower, his wife Virginia G. Morrison, having died children, Mrs. M. E. Close, with whom he made his home, Mrs. F. Davis and 28 4t. Mrs. D. L. Morrison, of New York City, and six grandchildren. Owing to Mrs. Davis being in Cuba, services were Druid Ridge Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Steward Annan Entertain.

(Contributed.)

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Annan honored a number of their friends by an invitation to share the hospitality of their beautiful home. The evening was most enjoyably spent in social games and music followed by refreshments that would tempt an epicure. Mr. and Mrs. Annan are charming host and hostess well fitted to Pandings for the week heginning represent in our village the farfamed hospitality of the homes of Maryland.

Farmers! You have all had more or less trouble with lightning rods. If you want lightning protection that really protects, and at moderate cost, I can give it to you and guarantee your buildings against destruction. The Dodd and Struthers Cable is the thing. L. M. ZIMMERMAN. mar. 6-2t.

WANTED.

A good live agent to advertise well the "1900" Washers. Also a man to B. Byard, both of Emmitsburg district. attend public sales during the month of March with same. Address L. K. BIRELY, General Agent, Middleburg, Md. C. & P. 'Phone 9-12. Feb. 28-4t.

Entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Stansbury

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Stansbury entertained on Friday evening in honor of their son, Mr. Edgar Stansbury. The evening was a most delightful one and the refreshments and games were enjoyed by all of their guests.

STIMULANTS IN GREAT JEMAND

Prohibition and Whiskey Prescriptions. -Rich Harvest for Doctors and Druggists.-City Loses Much Revenue.

a basis. There are 14 drug stores in beauty and their brilliancy. the city and the liquor license being \$100 each, the city's revenue from this Mr. Martin and his son, Dr. Martin, source is \$1,400 annually. Averaging of Baltimore, are spending a few weeks the cost of the whiskey at \$1.25 a quart, the drug stores received, in round figures, Mrs. Neal, formerly Miss Lilly \$43,760 from this source alone, to say Widow of Commander Hosley Has How Professional Beggars Ply Their Simonton, daughter of Rev. Dr. Simon- nothing of the beer which, perhaps, ton, and Presbyterian Missionary to would run the aggregate of the sales China, spent several days here as the up to \$44,500. No allowance is here made for the blind tiger sales which Mr. William F. Hardy, superintendent in the aggregate, perhaps, would well up into the six figures.

> sicians writing the prescriptions and has been a widow about two months. the drug stores filling them are the chief and really the only beneficiaries. port herself will undoubtly receive much in for large bills. The disclosure of the If the doctors received 50 cents for encouragement from her friends in this secrets of the place followed betrayal by every script, which in general is per- place where she spent her Summers. one of the beggars, who felt that he had haps, too liberal an estimate, this Mrs. Hosley's daughter is a student at been cheated by the woman when he would amount to \$20,000.

The drug stores received at least \$20,made for whiskey sold without preonly received \$1,400, a mere pittance.

Life As It Is in Old Kentucky.

ilarly inclined gentle-men burned 15, take the liberty of reproducing it. long to them. At Woodford the son of bullet hole through his head.

SUPPER!!

his late residence, 1500 Linden Ave., at the Parsonage on Friday, March Baltimore, Md., of angina pectoris. 13, for the benefit of the Presbyterian Mid thick and thin we've travelled hand in something of ourselves wherever we He was born near Emmitsburg and Church. Ice Cream, Cake, Home-made

in 1903. He is survived by three old, 2 two-year old bulls, a sow and six pigs. S. A. WAYBRIGHT. * * Feb. But through the spirit of the age, I made no investment of self in study and

WANTED.

The names and addresses of people In calm retirement, by use unmarred. not held until Sunday, March 8th, at living in this District who make hick-3 P. M., with private interment in ory or oak baskets. Apply at this Grieve not, old tome, that thou must

THERMOMETRIC READINGS.

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MARRIED.

KOONTZ-BYARD.-On March 8th, at the Lutheran parsonage, Mr. Russel H. Koontz and Miss Nettie The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Charles Reinewald.

DIED.

Druid Ridge Cemetery.

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CHRONICLE: | TO THE EDITOR OF THE CHRONICLE:

The following taken from the Char-tions? Do our City Fathers live in in your last issue that juggling of nov. 1st-tf. lotte (N. C.) semi-weekly Observer, Emmitsburg? Do they go out after dates and facts does not help his cause handed to THE CHRONICLE by Mr. dark? Do they think it necessary to or justify the conclusion he seeks to Charles Rotering, gives a very good ex- light our streets for the benefit of any draw against both THE CHRONICLE and CHRONICLE and keep abreast of the ample of the way prohibition works: who want to go to Church and get home "Motters." He certainly knew of the times. The records in the keeping of the city without running into other people or editorial and the news article in THE authorities show that last year there falling over our fine pavements? Sun- CHRONICLE of January 31st, for these were 39,645 whiskey prescriptions filled day night our streets were so dark one are what he professed to answer in his by the local drug stores or an average had to almost feel his way home from letter of February 7th. The editorials daily showing of 108, Sundays included. Church. If any stranger had happened of The Chronicle so fully met every Mr. Edwin F. Ohler, of Pittsburg, These prescriptions called for 35,011 in town I do not see how they could issue raised in each of his letters that quarts of whiskey and 419 dozen bottles have found their hotels without a guide. to ask which one answered any partic-All of these prescriptions were signed lanterns to light them down the street. reminds one of the distinguished mem-Messrs. Joshua and Lawrence Gillel- by resident physicians, one doctor issu- I think our lights are few enough and ber of Congress, who, lost in a most ing 3,997, another 3,691 and a half-dozen far between, at best, and to be deprived profound argument exclaimed, "Where Mr. L. Edwin Motter has returned or more between 2,000 and 3,000 each. of their one or two candle-power is put- am I at, Mr. Speaker?' That the city financially speaking, is ting too much on the tax payers of our I agree with the Rev. Father that it getting the cold shoulder is manifest to town. Let our lights so shine that is a very sensible thing to discontinue anyone figuring with these statistics as others seeing them may admire their this discussion and I have no doubt that

"ONE INTERESTED."

Opened a Millinery Store in Washington.-Is Well Known Here.

WILL SUPPORT HERSELF

Mrs. H. H. Hosley, widow of Com- Investigation of the professional beg-Charlotte in one year but it would run her a pension from the government to and every room was filled when the po-

St. Joseph's Academy.

Another of Kentucky's social enter- cism of Thackeray's "Henry Esmond,"

hours,

Of great men's minds, wherein I culled the flowers

A Hot Chicken Supper will be served Of genius! Dear old pal, full many a

in hand,

hard.

FOR SALE-One colt, three years But yet I know 'twas not at thy command.

erred.

stand

hold thy tongue, For useless age recedes before the

young. -Jas. J. Delaney, '08.

Taken every week day from THE COLLEGE TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

This organization is composed of students who take the Total Abstinence Pledge for a longer or a shorter period, some even for life. In this they imitate St. John the Baptist, and many other heroes of the Old Testament, as well as St. Paul and his disciple, Timothy, in the New.St. Dominic, St. Francis of Assisi, St. Francis Xavier, Fathers Dubois and Brute besides an endless number of other Churchmen, were Total Abstainers. In addition the boys are taught that eleven out of every fourteen of the leading business men and politicians never touch liquor. Even the barkeepers that command the highest salaries are prohibitionists for themselves. Last Sunday at the monthly meeting Messrs. Walsh, of Maryland, Roach, of New Jersey, Costelle, of Pennsylvania, Daly, of New York, and the president, Mr. Kennedy, of Kentucky, family. No children, good home. Addelivered manly and able addresses to their fellow-students, who evidently were impressed by their arguments as well as by their earnestness.

T. A. LENAHAN, Secretary.

Gang Plow? Let me show you one the was kind enough to present.

MERMAN.

Will you answer through the columns I wish to say in reply to the Rev. G. of your progressive paper a few ques- H. Tragesser's letter which appeared The writer saw several persons carrying | ular argument he claims to have made

> the readers of THE CHRONICLE agree with him. "MOTTERS."

> CRUST THROWERS AT \$50 A WEEK

Trade With Good Results In The Larger Cities.

of the amount expended for liquors in street. Her friends are trying to get modations for more than fifty beggars, the amount of \$100 a month on account lice came in. The old women not merely Under the present system, the phy- of her husband's services. Mrs. Hosley operated a boarding-house for the panhandlers, but accommodate them by ex-The effort this lady is making to sup- changing the small change they brought brought in a hat full of small coins. "A good beggar will make fifty dollars 000 profit, no allowance being here LAST ISSUE OF MOUNTAINEER. a week, on an average," said the woman, after she had been induced to talk. The last number of the Mountaineer, "Some of them, a good crust thrower, for scription, which perhaps would mag- the monthly published by the students example, will make more. One of my best nify this profit account. And the city of Mount St. Mary's College, like the customers only used this place to keep most of the issues of that magazine, is his begging clothes in. He would come replete with articles of no mean literary here to change nights and mornings; and value. Mr. Devine's essay, A Criti- after business hours he spent what he made on Broadway, where the chorus tainments was held at Paducah on Monday night. Six negroes were shot and CHRONICLE, which was enjoyed by the used to buy wine two or three nights a five others were whipped. The genthis issue of the Mountaineer. Mr. Jas. well invested to keep him in luxury all shot into every negro cabin in the J. Delaney's sonnet "To An Out of his life. One of my men brought in \$500 place. On Tuesday at Brooksville sim-Chicago for a year and came home with 000 pounds of tobacco that did not be- Sweet solace of my numerous, tedious \$5,000 in cold cash. I used to be a beggar myself, but the life is too hard for an Association tobacco prizer was Companion boon in many a wordy fray, me. I'd 1ather run a boarding-house found dying on the public road with a How often hast thou led me on my way than sit out on the street all day and Amid the blooming, ever blowing bow- panhandle the suckers."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

INVESTMENTS AND RETURNS.

It is a law of life that we must put hope to take anything worth having mar 6-2ts. And now to find thou'rt false is surely out. It is always a question of investment and return. It may be illustrated in a thousand fields of common experience. Two women go to Europe. One has goes from place to place seeing much For memory's sake upon my shelf thou'lt but remembering little, always kept in poverty by ignorance of the language, history and characteristics of the people. She comes home with vivid remembrance of the discomforts of hotels, the varieties of food and of Americans met in the course of travel. Another finds previous self-investment in study rewar_ ded a hundred fold in knowledge and pleasure. Two mengo out for a country walk. One is thinking always of his narrow city ways; the other recognizes an acquaintance in every bird and beast and tree. With what listless steps many, who have never taken pains to learn the rudiments of art, travel the galleries! Nowhere is this law more certain in its working then in the life of the spirit. God will not make our life a mere exciting and entertaining story. He asks investment that he may make returns. When a man says he is not interested in religion, it oftenest means that he has not taken pains to be. He expects somehow that religion will be different from all other spheres of the soul's activity and give returns without investment. The remedy is found in giving more of self. The reward will be great, acording to this law of life because God's love is rich and free. - Exchange.

> House keeper wanted. Three in JOSEPH FREAM, P. O. Box 134, Emmitsburg, Md. mar 13-1t.

THE CHRONICEE office is very much indebted to Mrs. W. P. Nunemaker for Farmers! Have you ever seen a Deere valuable book of reference which she

Everything is All Right Now

The country will breath easier, thinks KRISE.—On March 3rd, 1908, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. E. Close, in Baltimore, Elbridge P. Krise. Services were held March 8th. Interment in mar. 6-2t. It would be to bad to quit now.

ARE YOU GOING TO HAVE SALE?

Don't put it off till the last minute to arrange for dates. I have engagements up until the middle of March, but I are necessary to the best of the process o but I can accommodate you if you book your date soon. Orders left at THE CHRONICLE OFFICE will receive prompt

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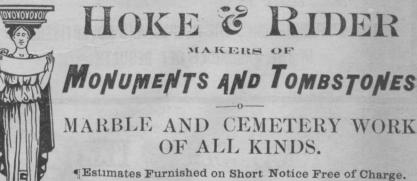
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A UNIQUE EXECUTION

BY A. R. THORNETTE.

of Malta its fervid stream. a level plateau, stands a monastery of moned. the Carmelite monks, the wall of reddish yellow sandstone, honey-combed by blared out a sullen retreat.

import. Two uprights six feet apart are constitution." met above by a transverse beam-hanging from the beam, a rope-under the rope, a-rude car, cut into short steps from the foot to the upper surface at (Contributed) the rear end, which looks toward the Mr. Geo. W. Grottle from Dayton the road will be saved from disintegra-Despite the glowing sunset in the deep is Preferable if else whereblue sky, and the life-giving sea breeze, a tangible gloom pervades the place.

points come sounds. At first faint and should have been light enough, but the cured on Saturday. indistinct, but ever and anon oscillating clouds kept the moon from doing its The movement that was started sev- chamber or in lowliness of spirit in orin strength as local topography controls, share of the corporation's work. until at last they assume a definite form. Dust rises over the road in converging columns. Soon the air vibrates to rhyth- to build a bridge to the moon, or, permic foot-beats of trained men, the dust hance, a palace or temple on the earth, steady measured stride toward the point __Thoreau. on the plateau where the gallows stands, marches the British garrison. Nothing is heard but the rustling movement of dey-General Straus has prepared a bill Walkersville, this county, was destroythe battalions, the lazy flapping of the providing for a general revaluation and regimental colors, and the rough, rasp- reassessment of real and personal ing words of command as the two brig- property throughout the state. ades of infantry swing into position on either side of the place of execution, columns of companies. Simultaneously the brigade of heavy artillery touches flank with the infantry and forms the base of a three sided hollow square, thought who have not had a seed-time within which the general in command, of character.-Thoreau. his brigadiers and their numerous staff, take up position.

full Maltese hovers around and upon the been building for several weeks. gallows, handles the rope, which he runs, doubled, back and forth through a hole in the centre of a flat oval of wood, nods his head approvingly, and then springs rather than climbs to the beam overhead, where he sits smoking, arms folded and legs on an easy swing -a silhouette.

Barring an occasional nervous rattle of accoutrements the soldiers stand motionless in painful silence, soon disturbed by the deep tones of the monastery bell, when all eyes simultaneously turn (in spite of the prompt order "Look to your front") to the audible opening of a massive door in the rear face of the building, and the deep, songrous blending of male voices chanting a solemn dirge. Fuller and fuller upon the ear falls the chant as the procession of monks advances through the opened rank of the artillery towards the gallows. Borne before is a majestic crucifix—whilst in their midst, and supported between two of the holy brotherhood, appears the condemned. Clothed from the crown of the head to the ground in unspotted white, the monks contrast sharply with the prisoner, whose shroud of parti-colored damask muffles and disguises his figure, surmounted by a drawn blanched face. Slowly forward still, until the steps of the car are reach, and mounted. The executioner lays a quiet hand on his victim. The monks descend and form the object of their ministractions.

With panther-like lightness the rope mand is greater than the supply. is passed around the neck and the ends drawn through the centre of the flat shoulder. The executioner assures him- in the course of his duties. self that the rope is drawn closely and the board adjusted firmly, but without line from the culprit's neck. The attending monks redouble their ejaculation of comfort and the choristers pour forth the full power of their voices in sublime appeal to Heaven.

Otherwise, a great quiet. A pause.

The car is withdrawn-then.

Down! Down! like a thunderbolt, and strikes with catapult force, a foot ferent qualities. on either side of the rope, upon the wooden oval—a sickening thud—the wend their ways homeward. Once

soldiery as they vacate the ground and to deathlike solitude.

Badly Burned On Face And Side.

On Saturday morning the oldest son of Mr. Thomas Lansinger, quite a young child, was badly burned on the face and Paragraphs of Maryland The sun pours down upon the island side. The little fellow was trying to put wood in the stove and in some way Out on the road from Fort Ricasoli and his dress caught on fire and before the on the Vittoriossa side of the Grand flames could be put out they burned so Harbor, and back from the highway, on badly that a physician had to be sum-

An Illinois editor retired from jourthe wear and tear of centuries, other- nalism and his "good-bye" is chroniwise it and its environs are as they were cled in the following language: "The when the brazen cymbal of the Turk undersigned retires from the paper with the conviction that all is vanity. As the morning hours advance the From the hour his paper was started bright sun rises over the hard, sandy to the present time he has been solictplateau, which, saving patches of scrub ed to lie on every given subject and grass and dusty cacti, and the ubiquitous can't remember having told a whole-Mizard is bare of anything alive or dead, some truth without diminishing his sub--almost. For, a hundred yards or so to scription listor making an enemy. Unthe rear of the building rises clear cut der these circumstances of trial, and against the Meditteranean sky, a skel- having a thorough contempt for himself, eton frame of black timber, of ominous he retires in order to recruit his moral pany a bright future. Brokers have of honor and service, must be kept

And He Missed His Train

monastery, and supported by small, solid Ohio whom were visiting in this vasiniwheels. Not a sound breaks the solitude ty of the Past 5 weeks has returned to save the far-away tinkle of ecclesiastical Baltimore city Md with the expectasion bells, which on this island never rest. to remain there as his home of the city Pennsylvania Railroad tunnel, Balti-

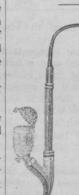
Hark! from distant and opposite burning. According to the almanac it been investigated. The accident oc-

By direction of the Governor Attor-

Responsibilities gravitate to the perwhere they halt and face each other in son who can shoulder them, and powlines of three regiments, each, in close er flows to the man who knows how. -Elbert Hubbard.

How can we expect a harvest of

At the same time a tall, lithe, power- sale and exchange stables which have



¶If your com-petitor advertises, you must advertise to keep up with him. If he doesn't you ought to advertise to get ahead of him. Don't rely upon the truth of the old adage that 'honesty is the best policy." Honesty reinforced by publicity goes it

Put This in Your Pipe and Smoke It, make it a law. And Advertise in The Emmitsburg | If a site is procured and \$50,000 cial service. Church and synagogue Chronicle.

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.

Many French vineyards are likely to around the foot of the car, and with fer- be turned into rose gardens. The per- bill was defeated in the House of Dele- That is one thing prayer is. And the vid zeal continue until the end to sustain fume factories pay \$600 per kilogramme gates on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. second thing prayer is is worship. of pure essence of roses, and the de- Anderson, the representative of the Rev. William A. Quayle, Methodist,

After filling the position of postman oval of wood, until it rests, one extrem- for forty years, Joseph Hunt, of Kirton ity against the left side of the head Lindsey, Lincolnshire, has retired from nominated W. L. Hammond for mayor, ward us. Prayer begins with us and above the ear and the other on the the service, having traveled 239,686 miles and also declared in favor of admitting ends with God. Grace begins with and

rope which then forms a taut verticle sons from 12 to 20 years married in that association Wednesday. The presenta-

Dutch ownership of the principal margarine factories of Northern Europe has made Rotterdam the largest market for dell, president of the association. that article as well as for the raw ma-

the executioner darts from the beam ing champagne, yielding wine of dif- riated for good roads, a provision outcome is the same. The programme

neck is broken, and the head more the dust floats overhead, and all of the victim lies backwards over the is noise and turmoil. Ere long, two dark lines rapidly melt from view, and Crash! Crash! Out upon the air the music is lost in the everlasting tollbursts forth the blare and din of the ing of the Valetta bells. Anon, all pave the turnpikes, which would exhaust and I ought to be considerate of the bursts forth the blare and din of the ing of the valetta bells. Anon, all the \$2,000,000 Annex loan and make it sounds but those same bells die out, and the rapid, simultaneous tramp of the plateau and the monastery return the rapid, simultaneous tramp of the plateau and the monastery return the plateau and the monastery return the plateau and the monastery return to the plateau and the monastery return the plateau and the monastery return to take the most stringent to the plateau and the monastery return the plateau and the monastery return to the plateau and

STATE JOURNAL

News for Hasty Reading

With the announcement of the candidacy of Lloyd Lowndes for the Republican nomination for Congress the sixth district has on its rolls four men tive of this part of Maryland. George and that is his greatest enterprise .-A. Pearre, Lloyd Lowndes, Alexander Rev. M. E. Dunn, Presbyterian, Spo-R. Hagner and B. H. Warner are the kane, Wash. four. The primaries will be held in the sixth district on April 4.

this week by ex-Sheriff Robert P. Cas-

Financiers who are well informed as to the condition of the Western Maryland Railroad, predict for that comis a general belief that the Eastern Rev. David Utter, Unitarian, Denver. terminals will be maintained and that

overcome by the fuel gas fumes in the governments are honest governments more. The accident, it is said, was due to the fact that the ventilating fan On Sunday night the lights were not was out of order. The accident has

eral weeks ago in Brunswick to provide a der that he may speak to it and heal waterworks system in that town has it?-Rev. U. S. Bertolet, Lutheran, The youth gets together his materials stirred up the people to petition the Philadelphia. legislature to pass a bill granting them the power to vote upon a \$15,000 bond thickens, long lines of bayonets flash and at length the middle-aged man conoff beams of light, and forward with cludes to build a wood-shed with them. in this town is valued at \$600,-000, apart from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad holdings.

> The residence of John Jamison, at terian, St. Louis. ed by fire on Saturday morning.

000 bonds. Sixty thousand dollars of this amount would be used to pay the floating indebtedness of the town and remainder for improvement to the waterworks and other municipal needs.

Mr. Harry McNair has completed his alterably opposed to the creation of a ray, Baptist, Brooklyn. large paid commission of men inexperienced in road construction. In no State in the Union is such a commission evil, but a man by caring strictly for supervising the construction of roads. I know whereof I speak, because the Fidelity and Desposit Company, of He does not need to be born rich.—Rev. which I am president, is guaranteeing S. M. Dick, Methodist, Worcester, O the construction of State roads in New Mass. York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and other States. I have looked into the tween an angel and a demon. It is the system of supervision and control in all aroma a flower gives back for sun and these States, and find that invariably it shower. Would you withhold from is the engineer who supervises and directs the building of the roads.

Governor Crothers has a plan to hm- Young, Presbyterian, Pittsburg. it the number of employees in the Legislature and has taken the first steps to Religion is to translate social science,

worth of stock is subscribed to by the must deal with the fundamental mocitizens of Frederick the O'Brien Elec- tives of social service and also with tric Light Company of Philadelphia will fundamental needs and requirements. se locate in that place. This is a propos- Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Hebrew, ition that has been made to the Business Men's Association. The company in question manufactures electric ture is through the present. Many dollight globes.

the Annapolis jail on Tuesday. Two way. A man's future can best be deother who might also have escaped re- termined by knowing what he is now. fused to go. The delivery was made in -Rev. W. H. Ryder, Methodist, Los

The legislature has granted the amendment to the charter of Walkersville, this county.

Anti-Saloon League, has announced Chicago. that the bill will be amended and introduced in the Senate as a new bill.

The Democrats of Hagerstown have natural gas to the city.

Marriage at an early age is frequent City Hospital, known as the James united with God? If separation from undue pressure; then springs aloft to in Mexico. Recently a boy of 16 and a Mifflin Hood Memorial, erected at cost him is our greatest misery, prayer, the beam. Rapidly and with practised girl of 14 were married in the capital. In of \$10,000 by Mrs. Margaret E. S. which prevents this separation, must skill he attaches to it the ends of the the last two months there were 33 per- Hood, was turned over to the hospital be the greatest blessing.—Rev. F. Jacktion was made by Mrs. Hood in a few well-choosen words, and accepted by Dr. Sollers S. Maynard, dean of the medical staff, and Mrs. A. C. McCar-accorded to him if he were on his feet.

for Opening Streets recently compiled you against misfortune, sickness, loss, estimates showing that it would cost sorrow, the shadow of death and the nearly a million and a quarter dollars to tongue of slander. For that reason you float another.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Zems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

The main thing is to consider life a stewardship and not an ownership. Man owns nothing outright, and he should use his wealth as a trust for the good of mankind .- Rev. E. F. Wiest, Reformed, Philadelphia.

God's Chief Enterprise. The recreating of man, getting him

back into the divine image, is what One and the Same.

Glory to God and good will toward A Black Hand letter was received men are one and the same thing There is no true sanctity that is loving, and no abiding altruism not worshipful.—Rev. Dr. Frank

Congregationalist, Worcester, Mas.

Love For High Ideals. High ideals of life, nobler examples suggested to their clients to hold on to before the vision of the rising generatheir investments in the railroad as it tion, and their admiration and love for will continue to pay dividends. There such characters must be quickened .-

The World and the Church. The world will not be up with the church until all merchandise has be-Four men were killed and ten more come honest merchandise, until all and all nations have become evangelized.-Rev. J. A. Leas, Lutheran, Port-

> God's Way of Healing. How often does the Lord lead a soul away from the crowd and the world by placing it in the solitude of a sick

> > Achievement,

No achievement without a purpose. waiting for something, means failure. Where there is a will there is not always a way, but often there is .- Rev. Dr. Edward W. McClusky, Presby-

Value of Service to Society. The service a man renders society is

The Business Men's Association of an index of his own character and a Frederick wants to have a bill passed prophecy of his destiny, but because of in the legislature enabling the mayor its influence for good or evil it becomes and aldermen of that city to issue \$100, a matter of the gravest concern to the world. - Rev. Dr. Robert Bagnell, Methodist, Brooklyn. Our Influence.

A man's influence is a man's per-

sonality, a man's character. It is what goes out of him for weal or woe. The The following in part is the view for- influence that will be uplifting must mer Governor Warfield holds concern- be potent for rightcousness, not uning good-road legislation: "I am un- righteousness.-Rev. D. A. MacMur-To Gain Wealth.

The love of money is the root of his business and doing it all with integrity can succeed and may become rich. All a man needs is to hustle.

Gratitude! It is the difference be-God, the giver of every good and perfect gift, would you withhold from God anything?-Rev. Dr. Edward

Social Service.

social knowing, into social doing or so-

The only way to get hold of the fulars have been spent on the fortune Two negroes made their escape from teller and the palmist to get at it that Angeles, Cal.

Definition of Prayer.

Prayer is hunger that is immortal getting a chance to lay its case before God. Prayer is the mightiness of life By a vote of 26 to 43 the local option challenging the mightiness of God.

Life's Important Link.

Prayer is a link between ourselves and God. It proceeds from us toward him, as grace proceeds from him toends with us. What can be more im-The new north wing of the Frederick portant than that which keeps us son, Roman Catholic, Atlanta, Ga.

> When Sympathy Is Needed. The man who is down invariably

gets too little consideration and usually such treatment as never would be It is the custom of wolves to pounce Mayor Mahool, of Baltimore says upon, tear in pieces and devour their that as Baltimore pays two-thirds of wounded companions. There are huthe State taxes and will pay that pro- man wolves who do the same thing. Grapes are squeezed six times in mak- portion of the \$5,000,000 to be approp- Their methods are different, but the is down. Any man may get down. 119 vessels of 122,845 registered tons. At his request the Commissioners There is no company that will insure H. Swift, Methodist, Chicago.

PUBLIC SALE.

On Tuesday, March 17, 1908,

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At 9 o'clock, A. M., the undersigned will sell at public sale on the farm belonging to Elias F. Valentine, along the Monocacy river, about I mile north of Mumma's ford, three miles northwest of Detour, two miles Southeast of Motter's Station—there will be boats at Sharrer's ford—the following personal property: 12 HEAD OF HORSES, consisting of a Bay Mare, 8 years old with foal, will work anywhere hitched, and an extra good wagon leader; one Black Mare, 6 years old, works anywhere hitched, safe for any woman or child to driver; 1 brown mare, 5 years old, works anywhere hitched, safe for any woman or child to driver; lowork and drive; grey mare, 12 years old, works anywhere hitched and is a good driver; brown mare, 9 years old, works anywhere hitched and a good driver; Roan horse, 5 years old, good worker and driver; bay horse, 14 years old, works anywhere hitched and good saddle horse; black horse, 15 years old, works anywhere hitched, good saddle horse; black colt, 2 years old, bred from Circulator and a good show for speed. 9 HEAD OF CATTLE, consisting of 13 milch cows; 9 will be fresh by day of sale, three 2-year old Druham bulls, two 2-year old heifers. Durham; 5 heifers, 1-year old, 5 yearling bulls; 13 SHEEP will have lambs by day of sale, 25 HEAD OF HOGS, consisting of 11 Brood Sow, will have pigs by day of sale, the rest are shoats weighing from 10 to 99 pounds. 3 Wagons, two Schuttler Wagons, one a 4 or 6-horse, 4 inch tire and 4 inch skein in good order; one 3 or 4-horse, 4 inch tire and years on, Spring wagon. Osborne Corn Harvester, good as new, 1 home-made 4-horse wagon, Spring wagon. Osborne Corn Harvester, good as new, 5 double shovel plows, 4 Barshear Plows, 1 solid comfort riding plow, 2 Butcher-Gibbs, 1 South Bend; 2 Spring Tooth Harrows, 1 Syracuse, 1 Osborne; new three-block clod roller, Chopping Mill, as good as new, 2 sets of hay carriages, one 20-feet long, one 18½ feet; wheat fan, pair breechbands, 7 sets of front gears, 9 collars, 9 briddes, 9 Halters, wagon 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.

Vehicles, Harness & Poultry Supplies.

Saturday, March 21, 1908.

I will sell at Public Sale, at my place of business, Taneytown, Md., the following goods:—

Vehicles.—One carload of up-to-date vehicles, consisting of surries, buggies and runabouts. These vehicles carry the manufacturers guarantee for one year. The workmanship is first-class, and the styles consist of Arch and Drop axles, Long Distance and Double Collar axles; Warner wheels, plain and auto seats, steel and rubber tires. My aim has been to buy such vehicles as will give satisfaction, and meet competition. These jobs will stand comparison with custom-made work. I will have them set up and will be pleased to have the public call and inspect them after March 1st.

Light Harness.—60 sets of light harness—

public call and inspect them after March 1st.

Light Harness—60 sets of light harness—
suitable for every demand. Light gentleman's
driving harness, with calfskin folds. Single strap
harness, surrey harness; heavy harness, suitable
for milk, delivery and butcher wagons, and double
harness. Made up in genuine rubber, imitation
rubber, nickel, brass and XC trimmings. The
finest display of harness ever exhibited in Carroll
county. I will have these harness opened up
for inspection on March 12th.

Heavy Harness—3-inch breechbands. 4-inch

Heavy Harness.—3-inch breechbands, 4-inch front gears, 1 set heavy one-horse wagon harness, 4 wagon saddles, 4 and 6-horse team lines, halters, bridles and hitching straps. Strap Work .- All parts of harness will be sold eparately; harness saddles, hames and tugs, races, buggy bridles, shaft tugs, backing straps, irths, line and many other accessories.

Poultry Supplies.—Several tons of crushed Oyster shells in 100-lb. sacks; 6 second-hand brood-

whips, Collars, etc.—150 buggy whips, regular price from 10e to \$1.00. 15 Canopy and Sunumbrellas for Runabouts and Spring wagons. 250 Draft collars, all styles and prices; measure your horses, and come prepared to get the size you need—all sizes from 15 to 24 inch.

horses, and come prepared in the process of the process of the purchase money retained for charges for repairs.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, M. A credit of 6 Sale to commence at 12 CHAS. E. H. SHRINER.

WM. T. SMITH, Auct. E. A. SNADER & M. D. HESS, Clerks.

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned, having rented his farm, will ell at Public Sale on the premises known as the diver Morrison farm, near Motter's Station,

On Thursday, March 26, 1908,

On Thursday, March 26, 1908, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following personal property: 4 HEAD OF HORSES: 1 Bay Horse, 10 years old; 1 Black Horse, 9 years old; 1 Bay Mare. 12 years old and 1 Roan Colt, 1 year old this Spring. 27 HEAD OF CATTLE: 2 Cows, fresh in November; 1 fresh in December; 4 that have had Calves, the latter have been just sold; 5 cows that will be fresh by day of sale; 1 that will be fresh in August and another that will be fresh in September; 3 Heifers, fresh in the Fall; 7 Stock Bulls and 3 Heifers. 22 HEAD OF HOGS: 1 Sow with 7 Pigs, 1 Sow with Pig, 12 Shoats and a Boar Hog. About 100 Chickens. NEW JOHNSTON BINDER, has never been used. 1 Hench Corn Plow, 1 Springtooth Harrow, 1 Barshare Plow. 1 Dain Gear Chopping Mill, Triple Trees, Double Trees, Single Trees. Jockey Sticks, &c., Collars, Gears, Bridles, and one set of Double Harness.

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

W. T. Smith, Auct. Chas. E. Gillelan, C. T. Zacharias, Clerks.

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SALE REGISTER.

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

March 16 at 12, M., John T. Ohler, will sell at his residence 3 miles Southeast of Emmitsburg, Cattle, Farming Implements, etc.

March 17, at 9 A. M., Ervin Valentine, Live Stock and Farming Implements. March 17, at 10 A. M., Mrs. Wesley Marker, will sell at her residence in Friends Creek Valley, a lot of personal property.

March 18, at 12 M., John Shank, at his residence, 2 miles East of Graceham, on road leading to Emmitsburg, horses, eattle and farming im-plements, John Kelley, Auct. March 19, Thomas Wastler.

March 21, at 12 M., James F, Culbertson will sell at his residence in Emmitsburg, a lot of person-al property. March 26, J. Stewart Annan.

March 28, at 1 P. M., Henry Lingg, on the Dry Bridge road, 1/2 mile off the old Frederick road, and about 2 miles from Emmitsburg, Live Stock and Farming Implements. March 28, at 1 P. M., Mrs. Lydia M. Orendorff, on road leading from Emmitsburg to Diehl's Mill, a lot of personal property. J. M. Kerrigan,

March 30, at 1 P. M., E. G. Eckenrode, will sell at his home at Mt. St. Mary's, a lot of personal property.

ORDER NISI ON SALES.

IN FREDERICK COUNTY, OR-PHANS' COURT,

FEBRUARY TERM. 1908.

ORDERED, that the sale of the lease hold estate of Ellen A. Brown, deceased, made by Alexander Yealey III, the administrator of the said deceased, in pursuance of the laws of Maryland, vesting the Orphans' Court of said State with the power to order the sale of the leasehold estate, and this day reported to this Court by the said Alexander Yearly III, Administrator, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 21st day of March next; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some Subscribe for THE CHRONICLE now nd serve your own best interests.

Oct 18-tf weekly newspaper published in said Frederick county, at least once a week for three successive weeks, before the 21st day of March next.

The report states the amount of sales

to be \$150.00. WM. H. PEARRE, JOHN E. PHLEEGER, GEO. H. WHITMORE, Judges of the Orphans' Court.

True Copy Test: WM. B. CUTSHALL, Register of Wills for Frederick County. feb 28-4ts.

During 1907 the number of Jersey It is reported that the German East cattle exported to the United States Africa Line intends to start a regular was 446, valued at \$67,761, against 241 service to Bombay, the company having head, valued at \$30,265, in the preagreed with the Hamburg American ceding year. The island authorities con-Continent of cattle diseases.

LOOKING BACK.

(Continued from page 1.)

accounts of the state of things. From one of them, it may be learned that January, 1874, "was characterized by marked recovery in financial and mercantile affairs, and closed with good promise for future improvements;" that there were less railway defaults than had been anticipated, and that "mercantile embarrassments were fewer than usual." Not only had the export trade increased, but imports "showed a material increase, thus evincing the steady revival of business and the expectations of merchants for a brisk

Spring trade." February, 1874, was a month of moderate activity in Wall Street, with bonds in excellent demand and railway earnings actually larger than a year before. Real return of good business was described as only postponed by such incidents as currency agitation at Washington, and the hopeful side of the financial mind made itself manifest. This lasted until summer, with trade conditions unchanged. With August came several rather large commercial failures, frankly ascribed to the trouble of 1873. In September, mercantile trade revived decidedly, and with it the stock market, where volume of business, on the rise, reached a magnitude not paralled since the panic of twelve months before. But this activity was again short-lived. Of 1875, the chronicler referred to wrote that "results of the year were notably unsatisfactory, business disappointing and profits small;" of 1876, that "the proverbial control of the proverbial small;" of 1876, that "the proverbial small buoyancy and energy of our people year of depression and disappointment,"

tortously meagre." Here is the plain and simple record of one after-panic period. It shows that visible conditions on the markets to-day, the state of the financial mind, and its expectations regarding the immediate future, are singularly like what they were at the same distance from the panic of 1873, and yet that the period of reaction after that panic, was prolonged beyond what any one then exnot, any should reason for expecting a different outcome on this occasion?

There are undoubtedly not a few considerations which would justify an answear in the negative; there is one up of things financial." which gives important and legitimate grounds for anticipating a different outcome, and a shorter period of reaction, than that which followed 1873. Our population, which was 38,558,371 by the census of 1870, is not less than 87,000,-000 to-day; what we call, in general way, the West, contained perhaps 15,-000,000 inhabitants at the time of the panic of 1873, but contains not less than 40,000,000 now, If the consuming power of this great mass of people-a nation within a nation -had been paralyzed by agricultural distress, as it was after 1893, for instance, such comparisons would NOW ON SALE. agricultural distress, as it was after 1893, mean little or nothing. But all the evidence goes to show, not only that it is not in such distress, but that it has felt the depressing influence of the recent collapse of credit less than any other section of the country.

Just how far this will offset the other influences which have exhausted the capacity of the body financial as a whole, is still a debatable question. Return of what the markets call "good times" may not be delayed five years, as it was after 1873; but it does not follow that it is scheduled for a date only a few months away.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS.

Make starch with soap suds, to give gloss to linen.

To clean silver with deep engraving, use a paste made of whiting and ammonia; apply with a brush.

Use olive oil when salting almonds or peanuts. It gives a finer flavor than butter.

Keep an old teakettle on the hot-air register, and have hot water all the time besides saving gas.

Alittle grated-horse-radish added to milk gravy is a nice accompaniment to boiled beef.

If, when making corn meal mush to fry, milk is used instead of water, it will be found to brown in half the time.

Put scraps of cold meat through food chopper and stir in corn meal mush when making it to fry. An appetizing dish for breakfast.

Cold boiled rice left from a meal can be utilized by adding a beaten egg and milk, and formed into cakes and fried.

Rub worn spots on black kid golves and shoes with a mixture of olive oil and black ink .- National Magazine.

It is pleasant to we'come a new, light and frolicksome phrase, and yesterday a congressman preformed a public service by saying: "Theodore Roosevelt has the backing and support of every man who believes that the best way to get pure water is not to paint the pump, but to clean out the well." If this is original, it deserves to stick.-Baltimore American.

An average yield of ginger in Jamaica is about 2,000 pounds an acre.



GET A MOVE ON.

"My friends, don't waste your time in don't come your way,

were again severely tested by another But follow the example of successful men and wise

and of 1877, that "net profits of mer- And do as they've been doing-get a move on-ADVERTISE !" tf cantile and banking business were no-

DOES THIS MEAN YOU?

"It would be a foolish man indeed who would cut off his fire insurance when a conflagration loomed upon the horizon, or who considered canceling his life insurance when his health was cedents frankly. Have we, or have we cutting off his business insurancewhich is advertising-simply because said this batsman. 'I struck right out there is a little temporary tightening at all three balls, and every one of

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THE BASEBALL CURVE

An Old Timer's Story of the Game That First Saw It.

According to This Old Professional Young Pitcher Who Was the Originator of the In and Out Shoots.

Speaking about the early history of baseball the other day, an old time professional player said there were many things not known generally.

curve pitching. Who pitched the first ly daunted. curved ball? No; don't name any of the men that won pennants and got \$10,000 a year. The pioneer wasn't a Ed was a mighty bright negro bemade him famous.

as a chorus girl's. How he came to jority of his race. discover curve pitching I don't know, His master was an attorney, and ward that he hit on it by accident. lawyer was called upon by Ed, who He tried it out for the first time in said: 1867 in a game between two scrub teams in Washington.

"The famous Excelsior club of New the guest of the old National club, and young New Yorkers who had come money?" over with the Excelsiors make up a scrub nine and play a nine of Washington boys as a sort of comic inter- that amount for that time wouldn't

"The suggestion was adopted, and the ten on." New York nine consisted of four or ber of other young fellows, among Ah jes' wants dat niggah's cow an' them Arthur Cummings. The Wash- caff."-Judge. ington nine was made up in the main of players belonging to the Junior Nationals, the crack amateur team of

Washington. "Cummings was a rising young pitcher, but no one thought that there was anything remarkable about him, and him out of the box. But when the first batsman fanned out the Washingtonians began to look surprised.

"'It's the darndest thing I ever saw," them seemed to jump aside just as it got near the plate. One jumped outward, another inward, and the third seemed to rise. Maybe I'm beginning to see things.

"It puzzled Jewell, the catcher, too, not to speak of Al Mills, the umpire. Jewell caught all of the balls because it was then the custom for the catcher to stand far back and catch on the first wasn't anything in life for him, and I bounce, but it made him dizzy.

Nationals went to the bat and wal- Mr. Sheriff, and call the next case."loped the air three times too. Al Nashville American. Mills came up close to the plate to see what was wrong. It looked to him as

if Cummings were wild. to the third batsman, 'and you'll get meet him with undisguised interest.

your base on balls.' "This third batsman had a steady inquiries as his curiosity prompted. hand, and, sure enough, he got his base "Where do you all live?" he asked, on balls. Cummings pitched the ball, speaking generally. and it seemed to be coming straight for the plate, when suddenly, just as man good humoredly. it was ten feet or so away, it curved "And I in the past," said an old out and missed the plate by a foot. man. Mills called a ball.

"The next ball came straight on, but live in the present?" the batsman, hoping to hit it and profiting by his experience, swung his bat far out. But, instead of curving out ly; "perhaps I press my questions too ons used has an adjustable box allow like the last one, it seemed to jump. closely It crossed the plate on a level with the batsman's eyes

there without making a move until a without interruption of business, don't succession of wild balls sent him to you know."-Puck. first base. The fourth batsman struck out so easily that it was pathetic.

"Well, sir, Cummings began to get more control over the ball after that est and best teeth of any people in the first inning, and Mills had to admit that it was coming over the plate; but, seek. Whenever they are idle they except by accident, not a single Junior may be found rubbing their teeth with National batsman could touch it. It small pieces of wood-little twigs which Jumped; it sank; it wabbled from side are covered with a soft bark and which to side. Mills rubbed his eyes and won- ravels out into bristles. This practice dered how the thing was done. Cum- prevents the teeth decaying and of mings merely smiled.

"In the fifth inning one of the Nationals by dumb luck landed on the flower in the country so the Somali sphere and drove it into the next counnative picks his toothbrush. They are ty. There were two men on bases at never without their small twigs. Tooththe time, and this home run brought brushes as we know them are unthem home. That gave the Nationals known in Somaliland. Their own three runs. So far as I know, they methods are undoubtedly the healthimade no other runs in the whole game. "After it was all over the whole town buzzed about Cummings' queer

"'How do you make the ball curve?" asked a hundred persons.

"'Does it curve?' Cummings would say, innocent-like.

"And then he would shut up and become a clam.

"When he got back to New York he was signed by the champion Athletics | machine) of stored up power, and it is and became their star pitcher. Other pitchers watched him and got on to to run out, when the machine will of the trick, but it was three years before necessity have to stop. But in a deeper anybody did it as well as he. During sense there is nothing but perpetual those three years his team kept the championship.

"And that, so far as I know, is the story of the origin of the curve ball."-Baltimore Sun.

WOMAN'S REALM.

made \$13,000 for a city dispersary and visiting nurses' association by editing and publishing one issive of a newspaper, the Daily Item.

Miss Kate M. Gordon, corresponding secretary of the National Woman Suf-IT WAS USED BY AN AMATEUR frage association, believes that southera wemen will be enfranchised before their northern sisters are.

The next international meeting of woman suffragists will be held in this model road to be constructed in Wis-Player, Arthur Cummings Was the country in 1909, probably in New York consin on rural roads with proper macity, the home of Mrs. Carrie Chap- chinery on rules laid down by the man Catt, the president of the International Woman Suffrage alliance.

Francisco was totally destroyed by the fire which followed the earthquake, but a new and beautiful clubhouse will soon be ready for occu-"There is, for instance, the matter of pancy. California women are not easi-

True Business Instinct.

professional, but an amateur-that is, longing to a family in Columbia, Tenn. he was an amateur until his curves He had been a faithful servant for many years, and by saving and care-"His name was Arthur Cummings, fully investing his wages he had beand he was a New York boy, a tall, lied the usual thriftlessness attributed Washington spoke before the state thin young fellow with hair as blond with more or less justice to the ma-

"Say, boss, Ah wants yo' ter draw me up a mawkgidge."

York was then visiting Washington as "What do you want a mortgage for?" to construct three-quarters of a mile the two played a series of games on dollahs, an' Ah wants a mawkgidge on rest of the county to follow.

pay for the paper a mortgage is writ-

"Fo' one monf." "One month! Why, the interest on future roads.

five Excelsior substitutes and a num- "Ah ain't carin' nuffin' fo' dat intrust. teen to eight inches. The regular mac-

No Place For Him Here.

"Your honor," said a prosecuting attorney in a backwoods court, "the prisoner at the bar is charged with killing one of the most exemplary citizens of this county. Thomas Jones, the Junior Nationals prepared to knock your honor, was in every respect a model man. He was a member of the church; he was never known to bet on horses, play poker, drink whisky or use tobacco. He"-

"Hold on a minute," said the judge. "You say he never bet on a horse?" "That's what I said, your honor." "Never was known to play a game?"

"Never, your honor." "And he never drank whisky?"

"Never drank a drop in his life." "And he didn't chew tobacco?" "Never took a chew in his life."

"Well, then," said the judge, "I don't see what he wanted to live for. There don't see why he ain't about as well "The second batsman of the Junior off dead as alive. Release the prisoner,

A Too Busy Life.

The messenger from Mars surveyed "'Just keep your head there,' he said the multitude which had gathered to drainage.

There was an awkward silence.

At this a voice from the outskirts of the crowd spoke up, saying, "We have distribution of the crushed stone is ob-"That scared him, and he just stood not yet learned to live in the present tained.

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Natives of Somaliland have the whitworld, and the reason is not far to course keeps them in excellent condition. Just as one might pick a wild est and certainly the cheapest, and it is a matter for wonder that we do not take a leaf out of their book in this repitching. As for him, he was as silent spect.—Dundee Advertiser.

Perpetual Motion.

No man has ever made and never will make a machine that will go perpetually. The "going" of the machine implies a steady loss (to the particular only . question of time for the power motion. The motion of the thing that stops is imparted to something else, and so on ad infinitum. By the law of the conservation of force motion is in- Commercial Men. destructible and must therefore be perpetual.-New York American.

MODEL ROCK ROAD.

The women of New Orleans recently First Strip Constructed In Wisconsin Under Direction of U. S. Engineers

There has recently been completed in Rock county, Wis., the first strip of road built under the supervision of FACTS ABOUT CARTY'S United States engineers since Wisconsin emerged from a territory into the dignity of statehood, says a Janesville (Wis.) correspondent of the Milwaukee

Most Mattresses are simply cotton;
CARTY'S "CAFTEST" FELT is high-Sentinel. Incidentally it is the first consin on rural roads with proper ma-chinery on rules laid down by the government. This strip of road is CARTY'S "CAFURST." three-quarters of a mile in length and The Woman's Club House of San lies a half mile east of Clinton, in the township of that name.

When the county board met last spring the towns of Clinton, Plymouth, Center, Fulton, Bradford, Beloit and Milton all appropriated sums ranging from \$400 to \$1,000 for the construction of good roads. According to the state law, the county board was of necessity forced to appropriate from county funds an equal sum for each town equal to their appropriation.

Just at this time Samuel C. Lancaster of the bureau of good roads at legislature, and Mr. Hotchkiss, secretary of the state good roads movement, prevailed upon him to visit Rock but it was generally believed after- one morning before he had arisen the county as the only county in the state which had appropriations for the pur- Oct. 11-1y. pose. His visit resulted in the good roads bureau at Washington being prevailed upon to send a complete set of DIRECTORY FOR FREDERICK COUNTY "A mortgage?" asked his master. road building machinery and engineers "Well, Ah's done lent Unc' Lisha five of model road as an example for the

hauls and can be easily overcome in

future roads.

The road is built with a twelve foot crown or macadam center. The rock

Judges—William H. Pearre, chief judge Johns E. Phieeger and Geo. H. Whitmore.

Register of Wills—William B. Cutshall. crown or macadam center. The rock bed is eight inches deep, the stone be-"Boss," said Ed, scratching his head, ing crushed from a thickness of four-

adam process was used. A layer of

coarse rock four inches thick was first laid, then a layer of thinner rock placed in the cracks and rolled down thor-

MAKING OBJECT LESSON ROAD IN WIS-

CONSIN. oughly, these latter being stones that would pass through a one and a half inch space and were laid three inches deep. A surface dressing of screenings one inch thick was then laid and the whole watered and rolled hard and firm. The crown or surface of the road has a curvature of three-fourths 7 8 of an inch to the foot, giving good

The question of drainage for the Nor did he hesitate to propound such road was carefully looked to. Side at 1.30 p. m. ditches and culverts were placed where water was liable to do serious damage by washing, and attention was "I live in the future," said a young paid to the formation of the land

through which the road runs. The government outfit used consisted of a portable stone crusher, a re- Mt. St. Mary's Catholic Benevolent "How odd! And does none of you volving sieve, which separates the rock after being crushed; bins, a steam roller, a sprinkler wagon, scrapers and "Pardon me," said the Martian hastidumping wagons. The type of wag E. ing the rear end to be tilted down close to the ground so that an even

> It improves a girl's looks immensely to be rich.-New York Press.

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