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# HIS COLONY

## Land Granted In Payment of Debt

QUAKER'S SAD LAMENT

Colony Named Pennsylvania By King Charles.

Voyages Have Realized Up to Date More Money Than it Cost England to Get Rid of the Stuarts.

English crown became his debtor to the ably in London, a great proportion of amount of 16,000 pounds. The old gen- the aged poor decline absolutely to fill tleman died and the bill was not paid out the papers which would at least and there seemed little likelihood of the furnish them with the necessaries of estate ever realizing the sum so William life. There has always been a marked Penn, Admiral Penn's heir, made a feeling in England against accepting proposition to King Charles that instead what is known at "parish relief," and of giving the money, which was impos- many an aged pauper has died in the sible, he should give a grant of unoccu- streets rather than go to the poorhouse, pied land in America. In March 1681 where comfort awaited him. Somethe grant was made and the patent was thing of the same feeling of pride issued, the king having inserted the seems to hold back these aged people name "Pennsylvania."

soul." In 1908, allowing Pennsylvania without which no pension will be paid. politics to represent the mourned-for soul of Penn's scapegrace son, the two GOMPERS ATTACKS JUDICIARY voyages and the £30,000 would figure this: real estate, \$2,766,829,685; reve- Labor Leader Calls the Bench Despotic. the outcome may be. The writers get nues, about \$23,000,000; value of pig iron, \$106,883,000; iron and steel, \$298,-284,259; agricultural products. \$1,051,-629,173; etc., not a bad investment.

Work to 4,000 for Five Years. Million Dollar Road to Mines.

The Pittsburg-Buffalo Coal Company of 3,000,000 tons of coal yearly for five years to the M. A. Hanna Company, of erty. dent concern in the country, announces once on the job, and will devote every ton of their combined output to filling this contrac. One of the features of the contract is that one pile of lump coal, containing 12,500 tons, must be completed at Cleveland for exhibition purposes March 20, 1910.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has recently spent \$1,000,000 opening up a new

Recent Injunction Issued to Viceroys Given as Example of Progress in Civilization.

That China is progressing is demon- pany's wires. strated by the following from the istry of justice has issued an injunction to the viceroys and governors of differtheir respective subordinates to discontinue the use of torture in court proceedings. It is further stated that if any official should be found disobeying the order he is to be cashiered and pun- The International Road Congress steel columns. scription."

tering Conditions

POOR DECLINED TO BE HELPED

"Parish Relief" Not Relished, Paupers Would Sooner Die In the Streets. Bitter Bread of Charity Is Not To Their Liking.

In England the old-age pension scheme, which was evolved by the last Parliament, has gone into effect, and since tions for pensions have been procurable The Thirty Thousand Pounds and Two at every post-office in the United Kingdom, says the Washington Herald. All that an applicant has to do being over seventy years of age, and poor, is to fill out the form and draw a pension of \$1.25 a week for the rest of his life. Payments are to begin January 1, 1909.

Perhaps the most curious phase of When Admiral Penn was living the the matter is that in many places, notwho are entitled to pensions under the Last Saturday Philadelphia finished act. They say that they have never celebrating its 225th birthday. "O, accepted parish relief, and do not pro-Pennsylvania, what hast thou cost me?" pose to now. They can see no differwrote Penn in 1705. "Above £30,000 ence, no distinction, between accepting more than I ever got, two hazardous a weekly pension and accepting charity, and fatiguing voyages and my son's and so they will not fill out the forms

-Addressed to "Men of Labor, Lovers of Human Liberty."

World's Biggest Contract Closed.—Give ple." President Gompers, of the Amer-country districts ought to be made over post office service. ican Federation of Labor circular issued regarding labor's atti- more closely. A number of writers the gist of their contents will be brought that the Republican party and its can- of elementary agriculture into the ation, didate stand for further extending into largest coal contracts in the history of ted in the judiciary and that the Demthe world-a contract which will require ocratic party and its candidate stand 4,000 men working steadily five years to for government by law vested in the Just 150 Years Since Author of Celefill. The contract calls for the delivery people. The circular is addressed to "Men of Labor, Lovers of Human Lib-

Cents for 25 Words.

cents for twenty-five words between all of a simple nature, largely in the pub-CHINA NOW PROHIBITS TORTURE points. On "teleposts" (delivered at lic schools. destination through the mails) the rate is 25 cents for fifty words.

The opening of the Boston-Portland line will be quickly followed by putting Pennsylvania Station at New York Con- Some 1,500,000 Unemployed Whose Deother sections of the Telepost main trunks in operation. Portland is the starting point westward of the com-

in Paris.-Representatives of 24 Countries Attend.

ished. It might not be out of place to opened its first official session in this mention in this connection that magis- city to-day. The delegates, who repretrates and jailers frequently resort to sent twenty-four countries, were welmodes of punishment and torture en- comed by Minister of Public Works tirely unauthorized and unrecognized Barthou, of the Agricultural Depart- especially for engaged couples, says prehension and conviction of the Night plans for a monster celebration of the internal structure of the fruit. by law. Magistrates unlawfully tor- ment at Washington, speaking on behalf Tid Bits Agents all over the country Riders who attacked a negro in his the hundredth anniversary of the birth There are five types of native Ameriture the prisoner for the sake of elic- of America, praised the initiative of collect particulars concerning young home in Hickman county last week, and of Abraham Lincoln on Feb. 12 next. can apples; all of them crabs. John iting a confession of guilt or informa- France in summoning the congress, people who have become engaged to be slew him, his wife and two children, In the gathering, which reached a hun- Smith wrote from Virginia that he had tion concerning his accomplices, and and said it was particularly appropriate married. Every girl whose name is Governor Wilson of Kentucky made an dred, were men of national fame, not found "some new crabapples, but they jailers illegally torture him for the pur- that the first congress for the improve- thus mentioned receives the paper for extreme appeal to the people to "arise only in the business world, but in arts were small and bitter." New Englandpose of extorting money. The kinds of ment of roads should be held in the one year free, the subscribers to it in their might" and put down such law- and letters and on the field of battle. ers made the same report. The Soutortures used are now few, and the country possessing the best roads in the being chiefly tradespeople. torment caused is often dreadfully ex- world, and where the first modern cruciating and revolting beyond de- treatise on the construction and maintenance of roads had its origin.

# England's Scheme for Bet- Many Letters Commending The Presi-

NOT A SINGLE LINE OF ADVERSE COMMENT

dent's Idea Being Received

Constructive Suggestions Made and Some Will Prove of **Great Help to Commission** 

BETTER ROADS AS A CURE FOR GREATEST TROUBLE, ISOLATION

PHILADELPHIA 225 YEARS OLD September 24 blank forms of applica- Some of the Writers Argue That Educational Facilities in the Country Districts Are Not Up-to-Date; Favor Introducing Some Sort of Elementary Argiculture.-Letters Show That the Farmers are Deeply Concerned in the Work and Have a Clear Idea of Its Scope. - Would Like to Revive Old Lyceum as Social Center.

> According to the regular Washington | schools. Not all are of this opinion, correspondence of the Boston Transcript however. Some maintain that there is President Roosevelt's mail is stacked a danger of trying to make agricultural high these days with letters concerning instruction too academic.

the men who are most vitally interested by absentee owners or held for specu- ways. the farmers themselves. The general lation were split up among independent tenor of the farmers' letters shows that owners there would be greater oppornot only are they deeply concerned in the tunity for small farmers to come in and work of the Commission, but that they gain profitable livelihoods. have clear ideas of the President's purpose in starting the inquiry and of what down to the business and set forth their old lyceum, which provided a social ideas with a hard-headed logic and centre for rural communities. Several clearness of statement that makes it writers tell of excellent results that seem a little doubtful if the belief of have been obtained in their own neigh-"In performing a solemn duty at this some persons that rural schools ought borhoods by literary socities, not so erts, in 'a so as to fit country conditions and needs

brated Dictionary First Saw the Light in Connecticut.

tains 1,000,000 Square Feet of Masonry in Floors.

## Newspaper for Engaged Couples.

revived gymnastic sports.

Several of the President's correspond-

tude in the campaign. He charges urge the need of introducing some sort before the Commission for its consider-

Several Showmen Seriously Injured But No Fatalties

sary of the birth of Noah Webster is result of a rear-end collision on the being widely observed in his native Western Maryland Railroad at Edgeit will put three large new mines at Telepost Now In Operation Between state of Connecticut to-day, Friday, Oct. mont between two trains on Sunday. Boston and Portland. - Twenty-five 16. New Haven, which was his home The first train, running as the second for half a century, including most of section of train No. 5, carrying Feraris' the twenty years while he was at work Wild West Shows, en route from York, on the American dictionary is holding Pa., to Knoxville, Tenn., was run into The new telegraph system, the tele-general exercises in the public schools. by the third section of train No. 5, post, is in operation between Boston Yale University, with which he was which was bringing exhibits from York and Portland, Me. This system, which closely, although not officially connected, to the Hagerstown Fair. The second sends and receives wire messages at is honoring him by appropriate class- section had stopped at Edgemont for the rate of 1,000 words a minute, makes room exercises and an address in the orders and, it is claimed, the torpedoes road to the coal field from which this possible so many economies that the Philological Club, and Hartford, his placed on the track failed to attract the company is able to make a rate of 25 home when a boy, is holding exercises attention of the crew in charge of the

pendents are 7,500,000. - To Establish a Ministry of Labor

North China Daily News: "The min- FOR IMPROVEMENT OF ROADS steel frame in place, the fireproofing of Unions in Great Britain has issued a the mammoth Pennsylvania Railroad manifesto declaring that there are "1,terminal at New York is under way. 500,000 unemployed in the United Kingent provinces asking them to instruct International Roads Congress Meeting Altogether there will be 1,000,000 dom with dependents numbering 7,500,square feet of solid masonry floors in 000 suffering thereby." The Federathe building. More than 500,000 square tion recommends the creation of a minfeet of hollow terra cotta blocks will ister of labor and a permanent "unembe used for partitions and for covering ployment board, and that all members of labor unions refuse to work over-

To Stamp Out Lawless Night Riders

Germany was the first country that A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck. - Anon.

What They Would Mean To Farmer's Pocket Book

ONE MILLION DOLLARS PER DAY

Every Cent Saved In Transportation Is a Cent Added to Receiving Price of Products.-Simple Problem in Arithmetic.

The railroads do not pay any particular attention to the condition of the country roads, says the Omaha Bee. They take the wheat, corn and other PREVENTION OF THE PLAGUE farm products at the railway station and the producer gets the value, or Advice Sent Out by Tuberculosis Conmarket price, of the shipment. If the farmers of the nation are paying one million dollars a day more than they should in the cost of carrying their products to the shipping point, it requires no expert to show that if they had good roads they would be receiving one million dollars a day more for their products than they are now receiving. Tuberculosis Congress wishes to im-

he recently created, and the number of without exception agree with the Presi-portation is a cent added to the price ing knowledge about the disease. To communications on the subject is grow- dent is that the greatest trouble with the farmer receives for his products. quote the heading of the article it is to acing greater daily. A rather strange agricultural life is its isolation. The The addition of two hundred and fifty quaint the public with "what every feature of this correspondence, con- remedy for this that is most frequently million dollars a year to the income of person should know about tuberculosis sidering the far-reaching significance proposed is better roads. Another so- the American farmers would mean a whether they have the disease or not." of the Commission, is that so far it has lution that is advocated by a large progreat strengthening of the purchasing contained no word of adverse comment portion of the writers is that a means power of the agricultural class and a from any quarter. The suggestions be sought to prevent the holding of marked increase of agricultural assets. preventable. are all constructive, and many of them large farms by persons or corporations In addition to this direct gain, the good will prove of great help to the Commis- who do not work them themselves. The road adds a value to every acre of farm common form of tuberculosis. sion when it formulates its plans of argument is advanced that such action land in the nation, a growth in value would attract settlers to the country that would more than cover the cost of most common form. Many of the letters to the President and that the wide spaces between farms establishing and maintaining good roads. are from men whose names are known would be broken up, and that further No farmer can lose on any investment the body of the person who has the diseverywhere, but most of them are from if the big tracts which are now worked he may make in improving the high-

> "Pardon all but thyself." -G. Herbert. ment, by urine, by abcesses. AMERICA AGAIN IN THE LEAD

Schemes Make Use of Reduced Postal Rates to England.

"Get rich quick" concerns, second time in support of a political party, la- to be improved is well founded. The much in their educational capacity as and first cousins of the gold-brick fra-ORDER 15,000,000 TONS OF COAL bor does not become partisan to a po- farmers themselves, however, agree in providing a community bond. Many ternity and confidence men in general, litical party, but partisan to a princi- that the educational facilities in the suggestions are made concerning the on both sides of the Atlantic, have not hesitated to take advantage of the re- Government Will Have Stamps On Sale All these letters are being filed, and duction in postal rates between the in November. - Conventional Red United States and Great Britain. This reduction went into effect a week or so ago and the mails have been heavy.

The first mails that reached New How many have been mailed from New issue of United States postage stamps. York to the gullible on the other side is The new issue which will be ready a matter of conjecture. The postal au- for distribution in November, has been thorities believe, however, that they designed with the object of obtaining will exceed the English 100 to 1.

Old-Time Practice of Burning Sugar is Proven Most Beneficial to Destroy Deadly Germs.

rooms, which has been considered an cent stamp contains the head of Frankinnocent superstition, has been found lin, while all the others will bear that to be beneficial. Prof. Trilbert of the of Washington, taken from busts by Pasteur institute at Paris, has demon- Houdon. strated that burning sugar develops formic acetylene hydrogen, one of the most powerful antiseptic gases known. Five grams of sugar were burned under WHERE THE APPLE CAME FROM a glass bell. After the vapor had cooled MAMMOTH RAILROAD TERMINAL LABOR CONDITIONS IN ENGLAND bacilli of typhus, tuberculosis, cholera, Origin of The Best of Fruit. - Two Wild smallpox, etc., were placed in the bell in open glass tubes and within half an hour all the microbes were dead.

> You must earn a dollar to know how to use it .- Anon.

Mayor McClellan Calls Meeting of Dis- East. Charred pieces of apples are tinguished Men. -Six Maj. Generals of Civil War There.

ings that New York city has seen in water-probably to protect themselves many years took place late last week from animals, in an era before metal when the members of the Lincoln Cen- weapons were known. These specitenary Committee appointed by Mayor mens of apples are generally carbon-In Switzerland there is a newspaper In offering \$500 reward for the ap- McClellan met to organize and arrange ized by heat, but they show perfectly Six major generals of the Civil War lard has the reputation of being the were seated side by side at the meeting. largest and best of these natives.

Rigorous justice is oft injustice.

## WILLIAM PENN PENSIONING THE POOR FARMERS LIKE UPLIFT PLAN GOOD ROADS ECONOMY TO FIGHT TU-**BERCULOSIS**

## What Every Person Should Know

DANGERS OF DISEASE

Effect of Fresh Air and Sunshine

gress to Awaken Public Mind to Danger and the Preventable Character of the So-Much Dreaded Disease.

The recently adjourned International the Commission on Country Life, which The one point in which all the farmers Every cent saved in the cost of trans-

Tuberculosis is caused by a germ. Tuberculosis is communicable and

Consumption of the lungs is the most

Consumption of the bowels is the next The germ causing tuberculosis leaves

the sputum coughed up from the lungs, by nasal discharge, by bowel excre-If the sputum of a consumptive is al-

lowed to dry, its infected dust floats in the air and is breathed into the lungs. Any person breathing such air is in danger of contracting tuberculosis.

It is best not to stand near any person suffering with tuberculosis who is coughing, because in this act finely di-(Continued on page 8.)

and Blue Colors Used

The Bureau of Engraving and Print-York brought letters intended to appeal ing has completed designs suggested by announces that it has closed one of the this country a despotic government vestor to the weak side of prospective victims. HONOR NOAH WEBSTER'S BIRTH WRECK ON WESTERN MARYLAND to the weak side of prospective victims.

the greatest simplicity commensurate with artistic results. The profile has Company, which is the largest indepen- RAPID AUTOMATIC TELEGRAPH To DANGEROUS BACILLI been taken in each instance instead of a full view, giving a bas-relief effect. All the stamps are of a similar design, containing a head in an ellipse, the only decoration being laurel leaves on either side of the ellipse. The lettering is in straight lines, at the top being "U. S. Postage," and at the bottom The practice of burning sugar in sick the words "Two Cents." The one-

Thread was first made in 1722

Varieties in Europe and Several Found in America.

There are two varieties of apples found wild in Europe, says an article With a considerable portion of the The General Federation of Trades NEW YORK WILL HONOR LINCOLN in the Outing, but the region adjacent to the Caspian Sea seems to have been the origin of the apple as known in the found in the heaps of refuse left by the Lake Dwellers, who occupied portions of Europe before any of the present races. These people lived on plat-One of the most remarkable gather- forms, laid over piles driven into the

A little ship needs but a little sail.

## Taft's Plank Bryan's

HE ASSAILED HIS OWN PARTY

Bryan Read The Editorial in the Omaha Paper and Thanks The Writer for Agreeing With Him. - Uses Opponents Argument.

Mr. Bryan was quick to profit by the mistake of Victor Rosewater, editor of gold medal. the Omaha Bee who, according to the New York Sun assailed the Republican tariff plank in an editorial thinking it was that of the Democratic party. According to the Sun Mr. Bryan said

of Mr. Rosewater's blunder: "I am very much surprised that Mr. Rosewater, who is the editor of the Bee and also a member of the executive committee of the Republican national committee and the head of the Republican bureau of publicity, should have attempted to misrepresent my position. A good many unfair things have been said, but nothing more unfair than that said by Mr. Rosewater. To accuse me of using the language of the Republican platform is an outrage. He ought to apologize for this injustice and explain to his readers, that the language which he criticised was taken from the Republican platform and not from any speech of mine.

"Mr. Rosewater is right, however, in making fun of the language. He is right in saying that 'nothing prettier in the catch-all line has been offered in this campaign.' He is also right in saying that 'the most hidebound standpatter in the country can acept that as satisfactory and the rankest free trader can find delight in it.' He is right again in saying that 'the declaration means simply nothing.' And again he is right in saying: An attempt to legislate along that line would simply open the way to interminable wrangling as to what constitutes a reasonable profit, for hair-splitting on wages in one industry, price of raw material in another, rebates and drawbacks in a third, and so on through the list of thousands of articles that are now on the tariff lists.

"But I hardly expected from him so frank a confession as is contained in der such a proposition an attempt at tariff revision,' he says, 'at Bryan's direction The meeting was one of the most en-[but would it not be true if done at Taft's direction?] would serve to halt industrial and commercial progress and Frostburg ex-Senator Wellington said keep business unsettled during his term of the guaranteed bank deposits plank

Loretta, of Emmitsburg, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Gillelan's sister, Mrs. Bert Hospielbary Mrs. Maurice Gillelan and daughter, Hospelhorn.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey sponse to a letter addressed to William Lantz.

Dale, and Mr. James Curry, of Emdoubt that he is not a good and great livered to your home. mitsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. L. P. man, fully equipped to be the nation's McKissick.

Masters Earl and George Kipe spent of Deerfield.

visited Mrs. James Wetzel.

guest of Mr. W. P. Eyler.

burg on Friday.

## Colonel Pearre Called Down.

didate Lewis met in Frederick but-there was not in evidence much cordiality in the meeting for neither spoke to the other. In the evening during a political meeting at which Pearre made a speech his attitude toward his opponent as present it is a speech his attitude toward his opponent the resulting and in group his the late Senator Louis at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M., the real estate mentioned in said mortgage. No. 1. All that tract or parcel of land situated in the Fifth Election District of said Frederick County, about six miles west of Emmitsburg, near the public road leading from the Friends Creek Road to Sabillasville, adjoining thirty thousand. At the horse show the large of Martin Euler Lum Shriper. personal attacks on Lewis were rebuked over 100 animals were exhibited. speaker payed a high tribute to Mr. had gotten out.

## A Lump of Logic

## AN EDITOR'S BLUNDER STATE JOURNAL

## Victor Rosewater Thought Paragraphs of Maryland News for Hasty Reading

Among the prizes given out in con- gerstown nection with the International Tuberculosis Congress one of \$1,000 fell to the Phipps Institute of the Johns Hopkins' Hospital for the exhibit of its dispensary, and gold and silver medals as well as honorable mentions are awarded to other Baltimore associations. The and family with Mrs. George W. Shoe-State Board of Health also received a

Cardinal Gibbons was welcomed to day and Sunday. Baltimore last Saturday by quite a procession of his friends and admirers. Missionary Convention at Hagerstown His non-Catholic admirers presented him last week. with a loving cup.

that he has taken such measures to en- town and may stay until Spring. force the corrupt practices act that violators at the coming election can-phia, is visiting Mrs. Percy Shriver. not escape the punishment that the law provides.

There is trouble at the oyster bees in munity. Sinepuxent bay and the commander of the State navy has been in Worcester gone on an extended trip in the South county with an armed force to see that and West. the violators of the oyster law are brought to time.

Annapolis is making money from the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis Electric Railway. The report for the

for the Insane at Washington following done the same. his conviction in May, 1907, in Criminal Court No. 1, on an indictment which charged him with prejury.

Governor Crothers attended a meet- compulsory. ing of the Bryan, Kern and Talbott Club of Westminster on Tuesday evening and his presence attracted to the gathering a large number of people. The Governor in his speech indorsed the claring for a guaranteed bank deposits. thusiastic ever held in Westminster.

At a recent political meeting held in in the Democratic platform that it seems to be of the same kith and kin and said: FROM EYLER'S VALLEY with several financial heresies that have preceded it from the same source. Its adoption would, so the speaker said,

Rev. J. Gili, pastor of the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kugler spent Episcopal Church, Frederick, in re-Howard Taft, Republican nominee for Rev. Mr. M. L. Rudisill was the guest | President, asking for his ecclesiastical Mr. H. Clark and family, of Fountain which, the pastor says, sets aside all Chief Executive.

Lewis Walter, of Frederick, who Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Williard, found \$1,800 in gold among a quantity of old rags, which he was about to sell Miss D. Smith, of Motter Station, as junk, is looking for \$2,000 more supposed to be hidden about the old ware-Mis Alice Adelesberger was a recent house or in its contents. He said his Oct. 11-1v. father had as much as \$6,000 concealed Mrs. Bert Hospelhorn was in Emmits- in odd places about the premises. In addition to his find of \$1,800 he discov-

the late Chief Judge Madison Nelson, Last Monday Colonel Pearre and Can- and was the Democratic nominee for didate Lewis met in Frederick but there

Congress against the late Senator Louis at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M., the real true copy—Test:

was politely criticised and in a way his thirty thousand. At the horse show the lands of Martin Eyler, Lum Shriner

by Mr. Urner another Republican speak- Another freight wreck on the West- Four Acres, One Rood and 2 Square Perches er. Col. Pearre has little good for ern Maryland in which an animal show of land more or less, improved with a Lewis and what he has he does not mention in his speeches. After ridicul-Hagerstown. The good work done by basement, Barn, other outbuildings and basement of the b ing his former partner he called him a the keepers of the animals kept them some fruit trees. There is good water Populist, Socialist, Republican and now from escaping although several cages No. 2. All that tract of Mountain a Democrat. Mr. Urner, the next were broken and some of the animal land situated in the aforesaid 5th Elec-

Taft, spoke highly of the domestic life Mr. Henry Phipps has sent a check to land of the said Martin Eyler, Lum of Mr. Bryan and alluded in complimenthe John Hopkins Hospital for \$5,000 tary terms to the private life of Mr. to further the work of the Phipps Dis-Lewis. It must have sounded peculiar pensary, which was made possible sevto Mr. Pearre after his remarks and eral years ago through and endowment of land, more or less, with some timber was unmistakably a merited rebuke made in a most gentlemanly and kindly manner.

eral years ago through and endowment of \$20,000 and to which he has made to the said John B. Kipe by William H. Kipe, Attorney, by his deed dated May was in Baltimore last week when the 27th, 1903 and duly recorded among oct.-9-3ts delegates to the International Tubercu- the aforesaid Land Records. losis Congress were here, and after a close investigation of the system in conveyancing to be borne by the purchas-The time to quit (it seems to me)
This truth is past denying)
Our advertising ought to be
When all the world quits buying.
Nixon Waterman.

Close investigation of the system in operation at the dispensary he returned to New York. A day or so later he sent the check to Dr. William H. Welch. operation at the dispensary he returned er or purchasers

### TANEYTOWN ITEMS.

Miss Anna Weaver and Mr. Robert Galt spent a few days in Hunterstown. Miss Fannie Martin is visiting in Cumberland.

Miss Beulah Smith is visiting in Ha-The Misses Pauline Brining, Alice and

Nina Crapster have been in Philadelphia for some time. Mr. W. Wright, of Philadelphia, is

the guest of Mr. J. J. Crapster. Mr. and Mrs. Norville Shoemaker

maker were the guests of Mrs. Charles Lambert, of New Windsor, on Satur-Mrs. Elizabeth Hess attended the

Uncle John Hill, of Baltimore, a Governor Crothers has declared that brother of Henry and "Jim" Hill, is in Mrs. Sarah McFadden, of Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. Reindollar, of California, are visiting relatives in this com-

Mr. George W. Baumgardner has Miss Everhart, of Tennessee, is in

charge of the High School.

### Toleration for Those Who Differ.

Don't forget says the Middletown quarter ended September 30, shows Valley Register that your neighbor that the company conveyed to and from though he differs from you politically Annapolis in the three months, 104,829 may be just as honest in his convictions passengers, and the fanchise tax paid as you, that this is a free country where the city amounts to \$599.60. This is freedom of opinion is one of the biggest \$90 in excess of the first quarter, and of the broad foundation-stones of our makes a total of over \$1,100 for the government, and there would be an first half year. The franchise granting end of that form of government without the use of city street fixes the tax at it. Be tolerant, therefore or rather 4.5 mills for adults and 2.7 mills for not tolerant but rational, patriotic and children passengers.

Harrison Wagner, known throughout
Frederick, Washington, Allegheny and others counties, particularly the first-named, as the "eternal litigant" of Maryland, is at liberty, after spending 18 months in the Government Hospital for the Insane at Washington following

> In Austria and France the provision of rescue apparatus in mines is made

## Think of Furniture

# Think of Carty

A lady has just written to us

I "Am delighted with Carty's "Cafurst" Felt Mattress and consider it far superior to any felt mattress that I have ever

If you will write, phone or call of Mr. W. H. Kipe and family on Sun- view along certain lines as a member of on us we will ship you one. the Unitarian faith, received a reply Price is \$15.00 in two parts de-

## FURNITURE STORE,

48-52 Patrick St. East, Frederick,

## Mortgage Sale

friends in Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Miller and daughter, Ruth, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Forney on Sunday.

Mr. W. P. Eyler and his daughter, Maude and Ruth, attended the funeral of Mrs. Vernon Lantz last week.

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Ered \$25 in pennies tucked away in a bale of old rags.

Word has been received from Chicago, the extreme illness of Frederick J. Nelson, formerly a prominent member of the Frederick bar and brother of the late Dr. Edward Nelson. For several years he has been engaged in literary work in Chicago. He is a son of the late Chief Judge Madison Nelson

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Word has been received from Chicago, the extreme illness of Frederick J. Kipe, his wife, dated the Agos, the Count will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by Edward H. Rowe, assignee of mortgage in the above cause, and filed to said Court by Edward H. Rowe, assignee of mortgage in the above cause, and filed to said Court by Edward H. Rowe, assignee of form Chicago, the undersigned, the mortgage in said mortgage, will sell at public sale, at the Hotel Spangler, in the town of Emmitsburg, Frederick County, for three successive weeks prior to said day.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$750.00.

Maryland, on

Dated this 6th day of October 1908

Saturday, October 31st, 1908

and others, containing

tion District in South Mountain, about of a mile East of No. 1, also adjoining Shriner and others, containing

Seven Acres, 2 Roods and 35 Square Perches

FELIX A. DIFFENDAL,





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### GETTYSBURG LETTER

The fourth and last racing matinee of by the Gettysburg Driving Club. Fully Mrs. John Bender. 500 people were in attendance, showing that the efforts of the Club were being appreciated.

In class A but two horses were en-B consisted of four; "Rube," "Win- Mr. Edward Wintrode, of Ida Grove, some," "Electrite," "Kitty B" and Iowa, is visiting in this place. "Bessie B." The race was won by "Rube" owned by Dr. H. M. Hartman. Beaver spent a few days in York. Time: 2.29. Four were entered in class C-"New Broom," "Bell D," "Rubi- Cashtown, visited at the home of Mr. cian" and "Guy Harry," "Rubician" and Mrs. Harry Brown. winning. Time: 1.16 for half-mile heat. In the road "Grace R" won in the first silo put up on his farm. section. Time 1.29; and "Allen" in the second section. Time 1.32. The prize Hanover, spent a few days in town. for the finest team driven by a lady was won by Mrs. Edward J. Pfeffer, was a recent guest of Mr. Blaine Wadfor the finest team driven by a lady driving "Patchen," a sorrel stallion. A dles. slight accident occurred in the Class B Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Mathias, of partially destroyed by fire on Wednesrace when "Kitty B," driven by Clay- Springe Forge, visited Mr. and Mrs. ton Maxley, fell at the quarter pole. Artzberger. Fortunately both driver and horse escaped injury.

Mr. Lewis E. Kumerant died at his home on Chambersburg street, on Fribeing entertained by Mrs. William il service rules. day of last week at 5.15 o'clock of asth- McCreary. ma and dropsy from which he had been a long sufferer.

in Gettysburg, being known to almost the half of the stock money has been every citizen. He was born in Germany paid over. for many years.

wife and six children.

old football rival, Bucknell, when they Mrs. Haines, of Brooklyn, are guests of in aerial navigation. defeated them by the score of 6 to 5, at Mrs. F. Shully. throughout. This makes Gettysburg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shully. third consecutive victory. Weimer, last Mr. and Mrs. Preston Musselman service held in Washington last week. year's mainstay, who just joined the and family spent last week at York and team a week ago, scored the touch Philadelphia. down and Wise kicked the goal.

Immediately after the score had been received here by telegraph the students began preparations for a warm welcome for the team upon its arrival Although a drenching rain was falling, the ardor of the boys was not dampened, and nearly two hundred turned out with the Citizens' Band to meet the eleven at the depot and escorted them through several streets to Brua Chapel, where addresses were made and a general Miss Valentine, of near Rocky Ridge. 000 to the Eric Railroad with which to good time was enjoyed in celebrating the victory and congratulating the play-

The annual excursion run by the Top-were in Frederick last week. ton Orphans' School to this place came Politics are hotly debated in the lo- A new record in wireless telegraphy here with over four thousand persons cal stores these days. to view the Battlefield on Saturday.

Miss Mary Jane Seylar are spending filling orders. some time in McConnellsburg and Foltz.

Rally Day services were observed in the Methodist Sunday School on Sun-Taneytown and vicinity establishing a

Mrs. John Menchey, Mrs. Calvin Andrews and Mrs. Emma Heman are attending the state convention of the Daughters of Liberty, in Harrisburg, week in Hagerstown. this week.

Seventy-nine Wilson College girls spent Monday touring the battlefield. They dined at the Eagle Hotel.

Mr. S. J. Newcomer, manager of the Keystone Straw Stacker works, had COUNTY COURT NEWS. one of his machines on exhibition at the Hagerstown Fair this week.

Revs. J. A. Clutz and G. W. Nicely, of this place, delivered addresses before the Sunday School Convention in Littlestown this week.

Miss Alice Houck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Houck, died at her the defendant. A verdict was later of the senator's intention was made by ia. The funeral was held Sunday af-Methodist Church conducting the ser-

Quite a number of people from this place and vicinity attended the wedding of Mr. John W. Bigham, cashier of the Biglerville National Bank, and Miss Nellie Crooks, of Walbrook, in the Walbrook Presbyterian Church, last Wednesday evening. The groom is a son of the late John Bigham, of Freedom township and well-known here. Mr. Philip R. Bikle, editor of the Gettysburg Times, was best man, and Mr. Paul H. Martin and Mr. Mark K. Eckert were ushers.

relatives in town.

J. L. Butt, Esq., and Dr. Walter H. O'Neal have returned from Richmond where they spent a week.

Mrs. Annie Young is spending some time in Baltimore.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Clare, of York, were visitors to Gettysburg on Mon-

## Public Sales.

There will be many sales the coming season and an advantageous date means a great deal. Decide upon your date serving six months in jail for stealing mark the seventy-second anniversary sengers were picked up by a passing now and reserve it at THE CHRONICLE more than 3,000 religious books and of his birth. Francis Lynde Stetson ship. A Spanish balloon at a height of office. tf. many Bibles.

### FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mrs. John Lawrence and son, Richard, the season was held Monday afternoon of McSherrystown, spent a day with

Rev. Mrs. C. L. Ritter attended the Sunday School convention held at Littlestown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wetzel and Miss tered; "Alliewood" and "Lottie L.," Luella Watson, of Gettysburg, were the latter winning. Time: 2.29. Class the guests of Mr. Charles Musselman.

> Miss Kate Kugler and Mrs. Julia Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bream, of the world.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Mondorff, of

Mr David Finefrock, of Lancaster, is visiting in this neighborhood.

ing fitted up and expects to begin busi- The country spent for professional ball Mr. Kumerant was a familiar figure ness on the first of November. Over almost \$6,000,000.

years of age. For a time he worked at Col. R. C. Swope quietly passed away. was made public late last week. tailoring in Philadelphia, after which He had been in ill health for some time he came to Gettysburg and engaged in and for the last two weeks was confined the cracker business. He has conducted to his bed. The deceased was aged 86 a grocery store on Chambersburg street years, 1 month and 17 days and lived with his son Mr. E. R. Swope, who The deceased was a veteran of the with three brothers and one sister sur-Civil War being a member of Company vive him. Funeral services were held mitted to practice before the Supreme G, 202nd Pennsylvania Volunteer Infan- in the Methodist Church and interment try. He was a member of James Dix- was made in the Fairfield Cemetery. on Post, G. A. R. of Fairfield, also a Mr. Swope, prior to his death was a member of the Catholic Church, this a member of Post 83, G. A. R., Fairfield. place. He is survived by his second He served as quartermaster in the war the government to decorate Wilbur until its close.

was well played and fiercely contested of Taneytown, are visiting Mrs. Plank's

## ROCKY RIDGE.

The Love Feast Saturday was well of the Duke. attended. It was followed on Sunday by special services.

the Reformed Church last Sunday.

visiting Mrs. S. E. Biggs. Miss Laib, of Baltimore, is visiting E. H. Harriman has pledged \$14,000,-

Mr. A. Danner Buehler and wife and cigar-box factory of this place, is busy Francisco station on Russian Hill estab-

for several days last week. Mr. J. B. Black spent several days in

grand army post. Mr. Upton Mehring and family visit-Mr. John Valentine is spending the

Mr. Ellsworth Miller will visit the following places on a bicycle trip; Hagerstown, Winchester and Frederick.

The case of Spear Bros, Co., Balti- rome did not appear in court. more, vs. D. R. Rouzer, of Thurmont, was concluded before the court and held to start a Commoner. It will not be Wright with his aeroplane at Le Mans, sub curia. Guy K. Motter and Myer called the Commoner, however, and in France, has attracted the attention of Rodenbush, of Baltimore, represented fact the name, if decided upon, has not prominent Europeans who daily gather the plaintiff, and Coblentz & Waters been made public. The announcement to witness his flights. So confident do handed down for the defendant.

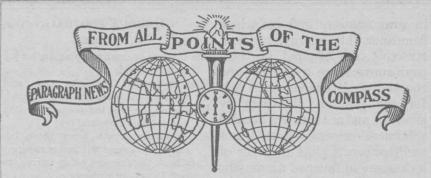
ternoon, Rev. W. W. Hartman, of the Matilda E. Harvey, was taken up be-The case of Robert E. Cadow vs. Mrs. fore a jury. The case is a claim of Robert E. Cadow, administrator of the estate of Laura V. Cadow, his sister, in the amount of \$1,246.45. Miss Cadow, who resided near Thurmont, died in 1907, leaving an estate of about \$6,000. A compromise was affected and the case was dismissed. Stoner & Wine- ern apparatus, the gift of Mrs. Russel alleged interview accredited to his wife berg represented Miss Harvey, and Sage, is being erected in Manila for the to the effect that there was no engage-Coblentz & Waters Mr. Cadow.

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## Sale Dates.

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The Netherlands has demanded of Venezuela that the expulsion of the Dutch Minister to Venezuela be revok-

The town of Bizbee, Arizona was day. The loss amounted to about \$1,-000,000,

The President has issued an order by and several suit cases. which hundreds of additional Govern-Mrs. Israel Baer, of New Holland, is ment positions will come under the civ-

The baseball season just closed was The office of our new bank is be- the greatest in the history of the game.

Andrew Carnegie has contributed \$20,000 to the Republican Campaign and came to this country when eighteen On Wednesday night of last week fund. The announcement of this fact Tammy Hall, in addition to conduct-

\$10,000 to the campaign fund of the Democratic National Committee. Two women lawyers, have been ad-

Nova Scotia and residents of Washing-

Wright, the aviator, with the Legion Again Gettysburg triumphed over its Miss Pearl Plank, of Knoxlyn, and of Honor, in recognition of his success Colonel Stewart, "the exile" who has

Lewisburg on Saturday. The game Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Plank and family, been relegated to an abandoned post in Arizona, has been retired after a medical examination as to his fitness for A report is current in high society of

a sine qua non of marriage in the case

United States another national anthem. to be in New York. Rev. Mr. Bready held communion at Professor Sloane of Columbia University, John W. Alexander, Robert Un-Mrs. Robert Biggs, of Baltimore, is derwood Johnson and Hamilton Mabie paign in England was reached Tuesday are interested.

Mrs. S. E. Biggs and Miss Emma electrify its New Jersey suburban ser-Biggs were in Thurmont on Monday. vice. Two more tubes will be built good naturedly with the police. Inter-Mr. Penrose and Mr. Alvin Shildt under the Hudson river especially for the benefit of the Erie road.

is claimed by the United Wireless Tele-Mr. Charles Englar, proprietor of the graph Company, which from its San House, is evidently hard up. He has lished communication with the Kuhuku farm lands and is offering for sale still Mr. Ira Valentine visited Baltimore station on the Island of Oahu, one of other property he owns in Eastern Nethe Hawaiian group.

to Portugal, the minister of war telegraphed to the governor of Angola, ed the Hagerstown fair on Wednesday. Portuguese West Africa, demanding an explanation for the recent expulsion of last 28 days, swept over the island-of an American missionary.

> The hearing into the sanity of Harry K. Thaw before Justice Mills in the from the southeast and south with a Supreme Court at White Plains, N. Y. was dismissed Monday morning, and accompanied by torrential rains. The Thaw was remanded back to Matteawan whole island was practically under Asylum for the Criminal Insane. Je- water, over seven inches having fallen

United States Senator La Follette is him in person.

Last Monday overtaction by the Serv- so honored are Lieutenant General ians in connection with the trouble in Baden-Powell of the British Army and the Balkans seems to point to war in chamberlain to the Russian emperor, the Near East. The people are beyond Count Serge Kaznakoff. control and at the time mentioned crossed the Austrian boundary and captured a custom station.

A big gymnasium, equipped with moduse of the 5,000 soldiers at Fort McKin- ment between Miss Katharine Elkins ley, the largest military post of the na- and the Duke of the Abruzzi. In an tion. The building will cost \$25,000. emphatic manner Senator Elkins said The corner stone was laid recently by that neither his wife nor himself could

"Do not expectorate on the streets reason that it was impossible to deny and do not allow others to do so." something that did not exist. With this injunction by Dr. John S.

was elected chairman of the committee. 6000 feet burst but descended slowly.

Chicago by defeating Detroit at base- Major Dreyfus has forced the Patrie, ball has won the title of champion of under threat of prosecution, to print his answer to the charges which the The International Good Roads Con- Patrie and other French papers have gress is meeting in Paris. A big dele- made against him in a campaign which Rev. E. W. Stonebraker is having a gation from this country is attending. they have been carrying on in connection with the decision of the Court of Cassation.

A. M. Herring, of New York, the third and last contractor with the Government for a flying machine, made official delivery of his apparatus on Tuesday to the United States Army officers in the balloon house at Fort Myer, Va. He brought his machine to Washington It Has Come To Stay. It Has No

Asserting that the business interests SAFE, ECONOMICAL, BRILLIANT, HEALTHY, of the country would be benefited by the election of William J. Bryan, former Senator William A. Clark, of Mon-

New York banker has presented the furnishing the most brilliant light ever Presbyterian Hospital of New York ing its own campaign, will contribute with a million dollars to be used in contribute structing new buildings. Other gifts be the most simple and efficient workof this philanthropist are \$500,000 to ing Gas Machine on the market. We

wood, an author of Detroit, Mich., who on.

The Paris Journal has appealed to wilds for a Detroit publishing firm, was manufactured by killed by Indians in the Lac la Ronge country. The trader who brought in the report says that the Lac la Ronge Indians say that the white man began the trouble by shooting one of their number. The mounted police are inves-

It is announced that high officials of the educational department of Cuba Rome, that the Abruzzi-Elkins' en- will be indicted as a result of the ingagement is off, owing to Miss Elkins' vestigation begun on Aug. 17 into the refusal to change her religion, which is alleged frauds through the padding of the pay-rolls. Gustavo Escoto, the former chief of the department, who was dismissed in consequence of the There is a project on foot to give the discovery of irregularities, is believed

> The climax of the suffragette camwhen an enormous mob hemmed in Parliament and stopped traffic in all streets leading to Westminster. For more than three hours the crowds scuffled fered with theatergoers, broke windows and disorganized things generally in the center of London.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, Speaker of the braka. The farm Cannon has just sold Upon the representations of Charles contains 700 acres, and sold for \$70 an Page Bryan, the American minister acre. The market price for lands of the same class in the vicinity is \$75 to

> Another hurricane, the second in the New Providence, Bahama Islands, on October 1, and, the wind, which blew force of 80 miles or more an hour, was

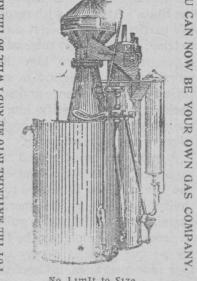
The continued success of Wilbur that they are eager to take the passenger seat. Among those who have been

in the two days after the storm.

In an authoritative statement to the Associated Press on Monday, United States Senator Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia branded as untrue an | & give such interview for the simple

In the international balloon race held Fulton, secretary general of the Inter- this week in Berlin several of the connational Congress on Tuberculosis, the testants were the victims of hard luck. world's exposition on tuberculosis was An American balloon burst at an altiofficially declared closed on Monday tude of 4,000 feet and had it not been for the fortunate spread of the collap-The Cleveland memorial committee sed envelopment forming a parachute Except Sundays STATIONS Except Sundays organized in the City Hall New York on the occupants would have been instant-Tuesday and fixed March 18 next as the ly killed. They were not injured. An-Tuesday and fixed March 18 next as the date for a public meeting in honor of the date for a public meeting in honor of the date for a public meeting in honor of the dead ex-President. That day will serving six months in jail for stealing mark the seventy-second anniversary mark the second anniversary mark the second anniversary mark the second anniversary mark the second anniversary mark

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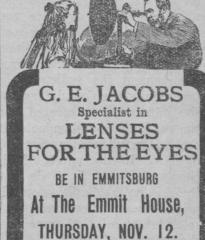
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really guilty ones invariably es- minister justice. cape those penalties which it is deemed they properly deserve.

Such sweeping statements are gerous in their effect upon current mere expression. local opinion.

cause the reflection falls where home. it does not belong-upon the The Cardinal, the Apostolic lemon pie awaiting His Royal Bench of Frederick county, - Delegate, Bishops, Monsignori, Junglets over there. and again because it arises from the Governor of the State, and none but hasty judgments hav- priests and laymen innumerable ing for their foundation the have been here. They have opinion that the bench ought to honored the old College by their The following market quotations, which are condemn whether guilt be proven presence and in return the Col- corrected every Thursday morning, are subject or not, and in some cases quite lege has honored them. irrespective of even the verdict Some who left here years ago of the jury.

as the case may be, who are at an additional degree in recognifault, but rarely the jury, never tion of their services to their the attorneys, never the public Church, to their State, their proprosecutor, never the lack of fession or calling, or to the world evidence.

The fact is that in seven cases out of ten the majority of wit- hither, and gazed for the first nesses, when confined to an ab- time upon Mount Saint Mary's. solute point of fact, utterly fail His eyes have been opened to to substantiate that of which what this institution has been they were "positively certain" doing all these years and to the before they came into court to great possibilities that still lie testify. What they "know" before it in the years that are to turns out to be a very little, too come. much, or that which is gained from mere hearsay.

Another thing, a witness in the locality in which a crime is alleged to have been committed is often week a memorable one in the New Potatoes, per bushel..... all who will listen, and in a magnified form his evidence goes about broadcast, becoming more all that transpired remain with positive with each repetition. those who came, and may the The case is talked about from "Mountain" centenary be but the moment the indictment is the inauguration of a number of brought by the Grand Jury, and the impression is created that the one indicted will undoubtedly receive the full penalty prescribed by law. In the minds of the there is no possibility about the prisoner's guilt: everything is Community of the candidate for prisoner's guilt: everything is Community of the candidate for prisoner's guilt: everything is Community of the candidate for prisoner's guilt: everything is Community of the candidate for prisoner's guilt: everything is community of the candidate for prisoner's guilt: everything is community of the candidate for prisoner's guilt: everything is community of the candidate for prisoner's guilt: everything is community of the candidate for prisoner's guilt: everything is community of the candidate for prisoner's guilt: everything is community of the candidate for prisoner's guilt: everything is community of the candidate for prisoner's guilt: everything is community of the candidate for prisoner's guilt: everything is community of the candidate for prisoner's guilt: everything is community of the candidate for prisoner's guilt: everything is community of the candidate for prisoner's guilt: everything is community of the candidate for prisoner's guilt: everything is community of the candidate for prisoner's guilt: everything is community of the candidate for prisoner's guilt is everything is community of the candidate for prisoner's guilt is everything in the candidate for guilt in the candidate for guilt in the candidate for guilt in the candi prisoner's guilt; everything is Congress in the Sixth Congres- ens, large, 14@141/2; small, @ ; Spring chicksettled and all that remains is sional District, made a splendid ens, large, the sentence of the Court.

people, would it not only be fair his recent visit

Emmitsburg Chronicle. account and one of them is this: in gray matter, and his whole PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITS willing to and do exert their in- structive turn of mind, his thor- The football teams line up again, let joy TERMS: One Dollar a year in advance: Six months, 50 cents. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25 cents. Trial subscriptions, Three stand ready to give him their sentiment among Republicans to carry on the prosecution.

> guilty. One may be morally receive this county's vote. certain that a prisoner is guilty, the common opinion may be that in crops, is a good thing and Col. and safe provision in law that far too long. makes it practically impossible for the prosecution to proceed on anything but positive and specific

of the States Attorney. In the line about the millions of happy majority of instances it will be homes." deal equitably with the majority should not be censured in whole-ditions. of county cases, and that the sale fashion for failing to ad-

### A GLAD HOME-COMING

This has been a week of royal that the preponderance of good, not only absurd, not only with- welcome at Mount Saint Mary's of happiness, of education and of out foundation, but also positively College. "Maryland hospitality" intelligence in America to-day, baneful in that they create preju- has been put to the test and that of which that journal speaks, dices which are extremely dan- test has shown that it is not a far outweigh their opposites, and

Indeed that such a belief has sons and friends of the "Mountic in still clinging to his opinion. gained even a modicum of cre- tain" have gathered here to pay dence is unfortunate, the more homage to a great event-the so because the flimsiest of alleged centenary of an institution known Africa, which may lessen the fun and reasons are offered as the basis throughout the world, and graci- Washington Herald. for this belief. Furthermore be- ous hosts have bid them be at

with their A. M.'s returned with Rye.. It is always the judge or judges, titles well earned, yet to receive

And the stranger has wandered

The exercises were solemn, elaborate, and perfect as to detail. Everyone was at his best and everyone and everything contributed towards making this spring Chickens per B..... itself.

Many happy recollections of Beef Hides. brilliant events for the College and the people in our midst.

## ROTATION IN OFFICE A GOOD

impression on the people of Em-Might it not be well for the mitsburg upon the occasion of prints,

for the people to be sure of their Mr. Lewis is not prepossessing CATTLE:—steers, best, \$1.00@\$1.50; officers for the people to be sure of their Mr. Lewis is not prepossessing \$3.00@\$3.50; Heifers, \$ @\$ :Cows, \$2. @ position before arriving at their in appearance, nor does he lay verdict? There are many things claim to be; but what he lacks that just as exchange of professors be that jus which they ought to take into in stature he more than supplies @\$40.00 per head.

whether or not they are always demeanor, his energy, his confluence to uphold the hands of ough conversance with State and the State's Attorney with respect country needs eminently fit him They've broken Willie's arm and to a particular case when it comes for the position to which he Heaped on the field the players writhe stand ready to give him their sentiment among Republicans And knock the breath from those bemoral support, their aid in sup- and Democrats alike in favor of plying positive evidence and such a change—in favor of a man who They buck the line and nobly strive to backing as will justify him in has initiative and ability, who And here and there is one who gets spending the money of the county does not look upon office-holding as a life affair, and who will not It must be remembered that rub the people of the county the no person is guilty in the eyes of wrong way—there can be no Go gallantly to get the ball and quit tice so long to resist disciplinary pro- is the simplest thing imaginable. Colthe law until he is proved to be question that Mr. Lewis should

Rotation in office, like rotation

### MORAL AVERAGE IS HIGH

remarked to a reporter the other should not, cannot of itself incul- only the superficial life of one pate the Bench. It cannot, in social set. He reads of scandals How thrilled she is to read about the common justice, be attributed to and divorces in the newspapers.

It is frequently remarked, and causes we have mentioned, from menting on the Cardinal's view, quite without warrant, as will lack of energy and interest on says that the "great unheard-of" appear from the consideration of the part of the people themselves, are the "body and bone and certain facts, that there is no the withholding by them of their sinew of the country," and that justice in the Frederick Courts; aid to the community in which a as "they determine all the great that any one who commits an crime is committed, and from in- averages of morals, wealth, overt act, a crime, or a misde- sufficient evidence; and because education, intelligence" the Carmeanor, need have no fear of a sentence or a verdict does not dinal is rather too optimistic; accord with the preconceived that in implying that the morale One hears it asserted, not once ideas of people who have men- of the American citizenship is but often, that the law does not tally tried the case, the judges high he loses sight of actual con-

As the Inter Ocean looks at averages as the only means of establishing the state of morals we have no hesitation in saying that they create an average that From all parts of the country warrants any one who is optimis-

There are no octopi in the jungles of

We learn on reliable authority however that there is a large

## MARKET REPORTS.

to daily changes.

Corrected by L. M. Zimmerman

1	Oats 5
	Corn 8
	New Corn 6
	Нау, \$5.00@ 8.0
	Emmitsburg Grain Elevator
1	Corrected by Frizell & Boyle
l	Wheat \$ .9
	Rye
	Oats
L	New Corn
-	LIVE STOCK.
	Corrected by Patterson Brothers.
9	Steers, per 100 b 4.50@ 5.0
)	Butcher Heifers 3½ @4½
1	Fresh Cows 20.00@50.0
	Fat Cows and Bulls, per b 2@3
3	Hogs, Fat per b
3	Sheep, Fat per fb 2@
	Lambs, per b 4@
)	Calves, per lb 5@6 Stock Cattle 3.50@4.0
	Stock Cattle 3.50@4.0
	Country Produce Etc.
,	Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.
-	Butter 1
-	Eggz 2
3	Chickens, per Ib 1
3	Turkeys, per lb

Apples, (dried).....

WHEAT:-spot, 1.02 CORN:-Spot, 87@871/2 OATS :- White 53 @

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@\$12.00; No. 2 Clover, \$10.00@\$11.00. STRAW:-Rye straw-fair to choice, \$17.50@ \$18.60. No. 2, \$16.50@\$17.00; tangled rye, blocks \$11.50 @\$12.00; wheat, blocks, \$7.00@\$7.50; oats

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@17; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania POTATOES:- Per bu. 68@70; No. 2, per hang themselves, in hope that one will bu. 50@ .55 New potatoes, per. bbl. \$. @\$ . CATTLE:—Steers, best, \$4.00@\$4.50; others

## GLORIOUS FOOTBALL

S. E. KISER

be unconfined;

smashed his nose, but never mind; and jab and claw and tear

neath and gouge without a care; pull joints out of place,

his teeth kicked from his face. The freshman and the sophomore, be

smeared with grime and mud, all bathed in blood; The senior knocks the junior down and

kicks him in the chest, gently laid to rest,

lapses 'neath its weight, paid for at the gate.

sport! The failure to convict then, day: "The foreign critic sees Who picks a paper up and sees a picture of her boy!

record that he made,

he displayed;

amputated ear

-Chicago Record Herald.

## OCTOBER PARTY.

October gave a party; The leaves by hundreds came-And Ashes, Oaks, and Maples, And those of every name. The sunshine spread a carpet, And everything was grand, Miss Weather led the dancing, Professor Wind the band.

The Chestnuts came in yellow, The Oaks in crimson dressed; The lovely Misses Maple In scarlet looked their best, And balanced all their partners, And gayly fluttered by; The sight was like a rainbow

New fallen from the sky. Then, in the rustic hollows, At "hide-and-seek" they played, The party closed at sundown, And everybody stayed.

Professor Wind played louder; They flew along the ground; And then the party ended In jolly "hands around."

### -Exchange.

Fresh Ice, Please. Mrs. Newed-"Excuse me, but do you sell ice here?" Dealer-"Yes, ma'am." Mrs. Newed-"Well, I want ten cents" worth. By the way how long have you had it in stock?" Dealer-"Since last winter." Mrs. Newed-"Oh, that won't do. I want some that is fresh."-

## Lesson in Political Economy.

Chicago Daily News.

by the law of demand and supply?" Pa- ed to assure the country that the Re- ought long ago to have been finally dis-70 mands the money and we supply it."-Chicago Daily.

## Suckers Not Wonders.

will work suckers."—Philadelphia trust, and Mr. Hearst produced docu- whose private life, even if all the un-Record.

## Fast to His Money.

possible."—Philadelphia Record.

Artist-"Yes; but how about me?"-

10 right?-Punshon.

the one is a jewel, the other a gem. spread consternation throughout Retaken more than a week, as it was, in a

ne'er forget -

their love is set. - Old Mss. The boy who resolves to do one thing peal to the public.

and eminence. -E. P. Roe. They that marry ancient people, merely in expectation to bury them,

honorably and thoroughly, and sets

come and cut the halter. -Fuller. Holmes.

### CURRENT COMMENT AND VARIOUS OPINIONS

### Discussion of Affairs in General from Leading Journals of The Country.

Remarkable Court-Martial Cases. (Washington Herald.)

The fact that there have been several courts-martial in the army and navy of officers charged with the habit of drunkeness has called attention, in a way which is probably not deserved, to a situation which finds it possible for officers of such temperament and prac-

ceedings. Gen. F. D. Grant, made known the fact has been in the service since 1867, when The high school boy is carried home and that the offending officer had been ad- he was appointed by President Johnson. dicted to drink for a long time, and in Whatever questions may have been he is; but there is a very wise Pearre has held office too long- While now and then a crowded stand the other cases which have been recently or are now the subject of court- within the last year or two, the facts And forty people get more than they martial consideration the accused offi- are that he served faithfully through cers have been pretty well known for an ordinary lifetime in the field, on their intemperance. In at least one station, by perilous and lonely bivouacs. Cardinal Gibbons is said to have Oh, brave, oh, blithe, oh, splendid case it has been stated that the officer wherever duty called him. No charges was conspicuous on account of the in- have been preferred touching his honor discretions which his indulgence had as a man or his efficiency as a soldier; caused. With the existing system of and if now in his declining years he has periodical examination for promotion developed defects of temperament and it might very well be asked why these eccentricities of character, how should discoveries of unfitness have not been they be treated-by allowing him the the lack of interest on the part You know you never print one How gleefully she tells of the courage earlier made in the career of a culprit? preferences which have been extended Why is it that an officer can serve five, so often and so improvidently at times With honest pride she lays away his ten, or fifteen years, during which he to others, or by cutting off short, stranghas established a reputation as a steady ling him with red tape, and forcing him JUSTICE IN FREDERICK COURTS found that it proceeds from the The Chicago Inter Ocean, com- And puts his eye in alcohol to be a drinker of boisterous tendencies, and into a species of premature retirement? some times of disreputable conduct, and He wants to go out as a brigadier genescape being brought to book by his eral. President Roosevelt seems deterseniors in authority? It is known that mined that he shall go out as a colonel. there are cases where an officer is court- | It is a matter of a few hundred dollars martialed on the occasion of his initial a year and may be a childish pride with indiscretion. How is it that other of- Col. Stewart. The President is treatficers engage in a protracted round of ing it as though it were a question afnoisy gayety, until they become a nuis- fecting the destiny of nations and the ance to their associates and a disgrace welfare of the human race. to their profession, and so long a time These are the real facts in the case of defer the hour of reckoning? It would Col. Stewart. be interesting to know how such a state of affairs is possible.

### Humors of The Campaign.

(Pennsylvania Grit.)

The presidential campaign now drawsented of one candidate promising to first claimed were stolen from him, then absolutely repudiated. To cap the climax the President himselt "butted"

of affiliated unions had been in confer-ment Little Willie-"Say pa, what is meant ence with President Roosevelt, hastenfunds for this righteous cause.

Democratic party's campaign treasurer aration of libel suits.

retary Loeb to assure the public that ly making a travesty of criminal trials. Two things there be on earth, that Son-in-Law Nick must be regarded as "the joker of the administration." A woman and a dog, when once Such instances as these add to the pleasantries of the campaign whose humorous side is now beginning to ap-

#### Amity Through Intercourse. (From the Boston Herald.)

sities had promoted the higher interna- other countries combined.

tionalism, so an exchange of professors between Northern and Southern colleges would promote the higher nationalism. It is sound logic.

Col. Stewart's Case.

(From the New York Sun.)

There is no mystery in this affair. It onel Stewart is willing to retire, but he In one case the reviewing authority, wants to do so as a brigadier general. He

#### Travesty of Justice.

(From the New York Tribune.)

The success of his lawyers in keeping Thaw out of Matteawan half of the time since his commitment, in having him transferred to luxurious aparting to a close has not been without its ments in a county jail, and in relieving humors. The spectacle has been pre- the monotony of waiting for freedom by taking him about the countryside in continue the policies of the ad- automobiles to attend hearings in friendministration, which the other candidate, ly trumped-up suits constitutes the most serious scandal in the history of criminal law in New York. It exceeds the scandal of the protracted and theinto the controversy, praising Taft who atrical trials themselves. Thaw was indorsed his policies, and denouncing sent to Matteawan on February 1. His Bryan for repudiating them. At the risk lawyers got him out in June, and he has of being regarded inconsistent, the been out ever since, although he has President finally dismissed Federal office been adjudged a criminal lunatic by a holders for "pernicious political ac- jury and by two judges of the Supreme Court. The blame for this situation But the humor does not begin and does not fall upon the law alone. So end here. Samuel Gompers, in his en- far as the law is concerned, he might still deavor to influence the labor vote, ran be confined in the asylum where he beafoul of Mr. Debs, who lays claim to a longs, despite every effort of his lawportion of it, and they proposed each other for membership in the Ananias of the Thomas and the Thomas of the Thom club. Then the Federation president, which errs, if at all, on the side of generosity toward persons in his predica-

The Thaw case was so simple that it "Take the coal dealer, for example, my publican party was coercing the labor posed of, and the public permitted to son. About this time of the year he de- vote, whereupon Chairman Mack set forget it. In England he would have aside \$5,000 to prosecute the cases. No been executed or securely lodged in an sooner had he done this than Treasurer asylum in short order. Yet this wretch, Ridder again passed the hat to secure whose life had been nothing but perversity and rottenness, was turned into First Promoter-"I tell you, my To make things still more humorous a hero and avenger of the sex, while scheme will work wonders." Second Mr. Bryan declared that the Republican his victim, whose public life had been Promoter-" I prefer a scheme that party was being financed by the Steel of inestimable value to the country, and mentary evidence to show that the supported charges against it were accepted as true, was certainly not worse had been a paid agent of the Standard than his slayer's, was converted by a "It's hard to lose your friends," re- Oil company, and that Senator Foraker, manipulation of public sentiment into marked the man who was down and the chief opponent of the administra- the villain of the tragedy. On this topout. "Hard?" snorted the man who was tion, was another Standard Oil advisor. sytury basis, with sensational journals on the high tide of prosperity; "it's im- Just about this time, too, Senator Du pumping mawkishness into the masses Pont, chairman of the Republican Com- of the public and making a sane hearing mittee on Speakers, was found to be difficult, the case was tried. The judges New York is spending \$33,000,000 a the head of the Powder trust. Denials, were powerless to hold the counsel to year on her public schools and finds that resignations and explanations followed, the issue and keep out the welter of a still larger appropriation will be neces- which Mr. Hearst answered with anoth- sentimentalism. The first trial ended er broadside of correspondence. There- in a disagreement after forty-nine court upon the standard Oil Company de- days. The second trial, a year later, "Why, man, your picture will live." nounced Mr. Hearst as a thief, at least took twenty-one such days and ended in a receiver of stolen goods, while Has- a verdict of insanity. The two trials kell, Foraker and others began the prep- cost the county of New York \$50,000 all of that money and all of that time Cowardice asks, Is it safe? Expedi
As a fitting climax to the comedy of being spent to determine whether the ency asks, Is it politic? Vanity asks, Is the campaign, Congressman Longworth defendant was sane or not, for that it popular? but Conscience asks, Is it allowed his admiration of President was the sole question really before Roosevelt so far to overcome his dis-the court. It would have taken about cretion as to announce that "the man one day to try the case if Thaw had not A handsome woman pleases the eye, with the big stick" would again be a been a man of wealth and his victim a but a good woman pleases the heart; candidate in 1916. This announcement man of prominence. It would not have publican headquarters, and forced Sec- community not in the habit of occasional-

## Patent Ingenuity.

(From the Boston Herald.)

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### COST OF GOOD ROADS.

way Commissioner.

George Stevens, a road commissioner of eleven years' experience in Illinois highway division of the Maryland geois quoted as follows by Farm Prog logical survey, writes as follows to the ress as to the cost of making good editor of the Good Roads Magazine roads at a small expense:

40 cents per rod on an average. Four paratively light, as frequently occurs loads of rubble per rod and two loads on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. of gravel make a good road. The av Formerly oyster shells were very generage number of loads hauled near erally used, but recently the increased six. Of course this varies according stone into competition. to distance, but six is about the aver age. We have no stone crusher, some thing I very much regret. I have tried ply to dump the shells on an unpreto get one for years, but the cost of pared roadbed and allow the traffic to same has prohibited it so far. We pack them down, which it did in the break our rubble by hand.



IMPROVING ILLINOIS HIGHWAY.

same, at 50 cents per load, \$3; break laid: ing stone per rod, 15 cents; work ir quarry getting out stone, 40 cents grading road, 40 cents; total, \$4.55 per rod, or \$1,456 per mile. This makes are rod, or \$1,45 good road at all times of the year. Of good road at all times of the year. Of charges charges course more money would make a still Forty-eight feet of 24 inch terra better road, but the major part of our stone roads are made still cheaper than Seventy-two feet of 14 Inch cast this, being made of three loads of rubble per rod and about one and one half loads of gravel at a cost per mile of \$1,120. There is not one farmer that help and the statement of the statement o that kicks on account of the cost of Freight on same..... of them.

I doubt if the road drag would do follows: any good there. Here the soil is dif ferent, and the drag works all right times of the year.

### LESSONS ON ROAD BUILDING.

Campaign of Education Begins In Louisiana.

At a meeting of the parish superin. lowa Man's Improved Implement Good tendents of education held about a year ago at Baton Rouge, La., the sentiment was in favor of consolidating be kept clean and free from dead several of the small rural schools into leaves, mud and refuse of all kinds one large one.

nestly discussed. The result of the and cause much trouble. discussion was the adoption of the fol- To prevent this an Iowa man has delowing resolution, says the Good Roads signed and patented a shovel that will

Magazine:

"Recognizing the improvement of our schools depends upon the building and maintenance of good roads and further recognizing that it is the function of the public school to promote the social well being of its people, it is the sense of this conference that those who are directly responsible for the management of our schools should give more serious attention to the problem of road building, and in accordance with this belief we recommend that the subject receive more prominent consideration in our institutes, Teachers' association, that our schools regularly offer to their students carefully arranged series of lessons on the subject and that superintendents and teachers definitely undertake to create among the people a livelier appreciation of the importance of better highways and disseminate a better understanding of the improved methods of road construc-

Value of Good Roads.

for road improvement and is one of pick. the most ardent advocates of adopting state. The governor recently said:

than bad roads. The roads which the state geological survey commission are dle by an adjustable angle lever, it beroads north and south and will prove shovel at any desired angle. a permanent investment for the people of the state. It is far more economical in the long run to build highways rived from smooth, dry roads."

Prizes For Road Building. vember by the board of directors of stated that, while ideal roads are not the Ontario Motor league to the town- asked for, they still need to be propership of Etobicoke, Ont., for improve- ly drained and free from ruts and ments on a mile of road extending washouts. Adequate highway laws west from the Humber river to Mimi- properly enforced are suggested. co creek, says the Good Roads Magazine. A second prize of \$100 was also awarded to the township of Markham for the improvement of a mile of road board of supervisors of Niagara counrunning from the village of Markham. ty, N. Y., has reported in favor of the Additional prizes of \$50 and \$25 were proposed wide tire law, which proalso awarded to the supervisors in vides that after June 1, 1909, all wagcharge of the work on these roads. ons carrying 1,500 pounds or more shall The awards were made on the recom- be equipped with tires at least three mendation of A. W. Campbell, commis- inches in width. The penalty for viosioner of public works and chairman lation of the law will be from \$5 to of the committee of judges.

### SHELL ROAD WORK.

Points of Value From an Illinois High. Maryland Engineer Tells How to Build One and What It Costs.

W. W. Crosby, chief engineer of the concerning the cost of shell road work The grading can be done with a twenty horsepower traction engine a twenty horsepower traction engine a soil is very sandy and the traffic com-Rockford, Ill., per day would be about price of them has brought crushed

The old method of building a shell course of varying periods. With the The cost of this road is as follows increased cost of shells and the de-Four loads of stone or rubble, 40 cents | mand for better and more permanent results we have developed a more economical use of the material and at the same time secure quicker and far more satisfactory results. We shape the road exactly as we would do for a stone surface and then apply the oyster shells in two layers, rolling each thoroughly and binding the top one with sand and water. The Bayside road in Talbot county was built two years ago under this method. The Brookview-Rhodesdale road was built last winter. Below is a statement of the cost of the latter road. The road is about a mile long, and there were two loads of gravel, 20 cents; hauling about 5,500 square yards of macadam

these roads. The kick is on the other side or because we do not have more Labor on road, including teams... 1,088.88 The north part of our township Total cost of road......\$4,315.57 (south of Rockford) is very sandy, and Prices for labor and teams were as

rise in the price of shells after the

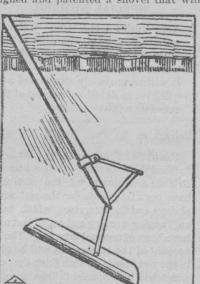
## DITCH CLEANING SHOVEL.

work was started accounts for excess

For Road Work.

of the cost.

Ditches along the roadsides should that may collect there. Otherwise the A meeting of the superintendents water that runs off the roadbed will was held Dec. 14, 1907, at which the stay in the ditches and gradually unsubject of road improvement was ear dermine the foundation of the road



USEFUL DITCH CLEANER.

be found exceedingly convenient for cleaning ditches, says the Washington Star. Cleaning a ditch with an ordi-Governor Warfield of Maryland has nary shovel entails almost as much during his administration stood firmly work as rolling a peanut with a tooth-

with the contour of the ditch, provid-"Good roads cost money, but they ing a convenient means of reaching are far less expensive to the public dirt in the lower recesses of the ditch. The shovel is supported from the hanconstructing cost no more than similar ing possible to tilt the blade of the

Rural Delivery and Good Roads. The annual report of the fourth asthat require but a small amount of sistant postmaster general states that maintenance than to construct cheap at the close of the fiscal year there temporary structures that will con-were 37,728 rural free delivery routes stantly require repair, to say nothing served by 37.582 carriers. During the of the comfort and pleasure to be de- year 2,312 new routes were established and 350 discontinued, leaving a net increase in operation of 1,962. The report pays considerable attention to the A prize of \$500 was awarded last No- subject of road improvement. It is

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#### PERSONALS.

week.

Mr. Howard Rowe spent several days in New York.

Dr. Carson Frailey, of Baltimore, is visiting in town.

in town this week.

Washington county.

gerstown Fair this week. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Zimmerman

spent Sunday in Thurmont.

Miss Mary Mondorff attended the Hagerstown Fair on Tuesday. Miss Annie Gans, of Baltimore, is

the guest of friends in this place.

Gunther spent Saturday in town.

Mr. I. S. Annan attended the trolley celebration in Thurmont on Saturday. Mr. E. M. Kerschner, of Pittsburgh,

was in town for a few days this week.

Stone.

Sunday.

Rosella Burdner spent Sunday in Tan-

for two weeks.

Washington county.

Koontz, of Taneytown were in Emmitsburg on Sunday. Messrs. Claude Manning, of Sumter,

S. C., and Jere Donoghue, of Allegheny, the closing address being made by the Pa., are visiting here.

days last week.

in Rocky Ridge.

Mrs. John Tyson. Dr. C. Z. Wingerd, of Funkstown,

and Mr. J. M. Wingerd, of New York, spent Sunday in Emmitsburg. Mrs. Mary Grace Favorite and daugh-

ter, Miss Margaret, are visiting rela- Oerter, who for eight years was pastor evening were the Cardinal and the Pa- Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lohr, and Mrs. Simon tives in Hagerstown.

Lagarde, at Mt.St. Mary's. in Hagerstown last week visiting her Mr. Ricksecker, whose father was pas-

son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers tor of the Graceham charge in 1858, Annan.

St. Euphemia's School, visited Emmits- mother of the present pastor, and also burg this week.

assisted the Misses Helman at the Western Union Telegraph office during the Mt. St. Mary's Centennial.

## OCTOBER NUMBER MOUNTAINEER

The October number of the Mountaineer called the Alumni Number is one of the best issues of that college monthly. Among the contributors to its contents are Dr. Flynn, president of the institution, Rev. John J. Tierney. a member of the faculty, and Dr. A. V. D. Watterson. Probably the most interesting number to the magazine's local readers is the one by Rt. Rev. Mgr. James J. Dunn, of the class of 1863, entitled "Mount St. Mary's During the Civil War." The writer has in the short space of this article, written so charmingly and sincerely and with the added personal interest the article should be read by every one who is at all concerned with our local history. The Centennial Ode by Denis Æ. Behen, '94, recites in elegant verse the history of the last hundred years as the biography of its different presidents discloses it. It is a most artistic piece of

## Peculiar Accident.

While harrowing last Tuesday, Mr. Norman Clem, son of Mr. and Mrs. tend the reunion to be held in the par-Charles Clem, of Loys, employed by Mr. lors of the Eagle Hotel, Gettysburg, on Samuel Weant at Bruceville, set fire to Friday morning at 10.30, Oct. 23. Dina pile of brush. There was a cartridge ner will be served at the hotel and afin the pile which exploded, the bullet hitting Mr. Clem in the abdomen and penetrating his bowels. Dr. Diller, of Detour, was summoned and he hurried the wounded man to the City Hospital, Frederick, where his condition is considered serious.

## Caught Two Big Carp

weighed 17 pounds the other 21.

SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATED BIG DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETING SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS MEET DR. DANIEL COIT GILMAN DEAD

Fitting Manner Keeps Its 150th Birthday.

Rev. Father Neck, of Baltimore, was of the Moravian Church in Graceham. D. E. Stone is president, held a public held this week with all the members sity, died suddenly at the home of his Mrs. James Hospelhorn is visiting in Oct. 7th and continued until Sunday. addressed by State Senators Perkins, ers failing to have their reports in at Ct., at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. per published in Emmitsburg in the members of the congregation and the county, and Candidate Lewis aspirant of the board, will not receive the pay ease. His wife, his brother, Mr. Wil-Office. Mr. J. D. Caldwell attended the Hanature. Those of the congregation who meeting was well attended and the month, have answered the last roll call were speeches were attentively listened to by Trustees were appointed as follows: In the death of Dr. Gilman there not forgotten but the regret at their all. Vincent Sebold, Esq., acted as Vernon Smith, in place of Mr. Isanogle, passes one of the best known men in absence did not detract from the joy of chairman of the meeting and introduced deceased, Springfield school, in Lewisthe occasion.

Mrs. E. Clark and Master Edward abroad has made its influence felt in the truth of many of the leading Dem- Owing to the diphtheria prevailing in Worthington left for Lancaster last heathen it has been preeminently a mission left on his hearers was pleasant deemed necessary. Vincent Sebold, Esq., and daughter, occasion has attracted wide attention to statesmen that as long as they hold of-Miss Louise, were in Taneytown on that town. The history of Graceham fice they are successful; when once deis the history of this church.

spending two weeks visiting friends in ing a sermon of the most interesting where his remarks always carry concharacter was delivered by Rev. E. S. viction. Messrs. Charles Classon and Frank Hagen, of Lititz, Pa., one of the oldest On Saturday Rev. J. J. Ricksecker preached and on Sunday the sermon was delivered by Rev. Mr. Hagen, the Cardinal and Papal Delegate Brought Hagerstown, are here. pastor, Rev. Mr. Huebener.

Mr. B. M. Kershner has returned The church edifice was tastefully from Chicago where he spent a few decorated with flowers, ferns and Au-Little Miss Helen Rawlings, of Balti- character was given by a large choir centennial celebration were brought Mr. L. M. Creager has purchased a is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and under the direction of Miss Oerter and from Baltimore to Emmitsburg by a new auto. ence on all the occasions was appreci- coach, "Maryland," the most lavishly arrival at Thurmont was greeted by

of the congregation. Rev. Mr. Hagan pal delegate. Mr. John Lagarde, of Anniston, Ala., also among the visitors is a son of one is the guest of his father, Prof. Ernest of the clergymen who took part in the centennial celebration, fifty years ago. Mrs. R. L. Annan spent several days Rev. Mr. Shields, of York, and Rev. were also present. Besides the clergy-Rev. Father White, formerly pastor men above mentioned among the guests of St. Joseph's parish and founder of were Mrs. Huebener, of Lititz, Pa., Miss Huebener, his sister; Miss Carrie Oerter, of Riverside, Miss Kate Hoover, Mr. William Wilkinson, of Baltimore, of Waynesboro, Pa., and Mrs. H. C. Newcomer, of Washington.

## THERMOMETRIC READINGS.

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## Seventeenth Regiment Reunion

Through its secretary, Major H. P. brake, the Seventeenth Regiment Pennsylvania Cavalry Association has issued badly burned. an invitation to all its members to atbe driven to the 17th Regiment monu- Home Bakery, on Monday night.

The last reunion was held in Gettysburg on Sept. 19, 1903 and since that time death has thinned the ranks of the association, Colonel Coe Durland and Brecharged for at the rate of five cents a line. vet Lieut. Colonel William H. Thompson, Lieutenant Jacob Potter and Com-Mr. Harry Wolf, of Frederick caught rade George W. Ferre and many others two large carp this week in the Mono- have answered to their last roll call. have answered to their last roll call.

Members of the association are requested to bring their families with them.

Members of the association are requested to bring their families with them. cacy near Buckeystown. One of them Members of the association are request-

by Able Speakers.-Mr. Lewis

Makes a Favorable Impression.

the speakers. The Moravian Church while not nu- Mr. Perkins' remarks were lucid and Rocky Springs School; Wm. Leather- university work. merically strong in this country or to the point, explaining and proving man, Harmony school. the most remote corners of the globe. ocratic doctrines. Mr. Lewis, who the community, it was decided to close On Saturday morning last about five driven here and there by those who dress throughout which he avoided any already closed. debted for this church which on this cried the prevailing idea among modern tober 21. feated they are a failure. This to Mr. NEWS FROM THURMONT On the evening of October 7th a praise Lewis' mind was a false view and Oerter, of Riverside, N. J. On Octo- for their second and so on until final re- Crouse. Mr. J. Thomas Gelwicks made a busber 8th, the anniversary day a love feast tirement; giving their efforts not to the Mr. Charles Troxell, of Frederick, iness trip to Hagerstown and Frederick at which letters describing the centen- people whose servants they are, but was in town on Sunday.

Mr. Andrew Annan has returned Holy Communion was celebrated and in Hon. Blair Lee's speech, while short, Sunday at home. ham village congregation was read by the high standard set by this gentleman town, visited her parents.

to Emmitsburg on Tuesday. - Lavishly Appointed Car.

The music, which was of an excellent Mary's College who are attending the and four daughters. mention must be made of Rev. Mr. Among those who arrived on Tuesday iting friends in town.

## SPECIAL NUMBER.

Next week's CHRONICLE will contain a special supplement devoted to the Centennial Celebration at Mount St. Mary's College. It will be profusely illustrated and will give in detail an account of the exercises on that occasion.

Celebrates Its One Hundredth Year.

finished the celebration of its centennial. Rouzer. Friends and alumni of the institution al days and the exercises, which began time at Mr. D. R. Rouzer's have been of unusual interest. The full is the guest of Mrs. Russel Unger. account of the celebration will be given Mrs. Schley, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Steiner not striven. - J. B. Aldrich. which will be a special college number, Saturday with Mrs. T. J. Waesche. institution, of the noted guests, and was in town on Sunday.

## Entertained Their Many Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lingg entertain- and Mrs. Koontz. ed a number of their friends at their Last Saturday Thurmont to a man home near town. Much of the evening turned out to see the opening of the was spent in dancing the music for Washington, Frederick & Gettysburg which was supplied by Messrs. Kelley Railroad. A reception was tendered all and Warthen. Mr. and Mrs. Lingg are visitors by the people of the town in noted for their hospitality and on this the Town Hall in the morning at which occasion they excelled themselves.

## Both Hands Badly Burned

Miss Madeline Gelwicks was badly spoke. burned on Monday. She had made

## Band Serenades Mr. Hopp.

In recognition of his many past kind- also present. ter dinner the attending comrades will serenaded Mr. Hopp, proprietor of the

## DIED.

WIVEL-On Oct. 13, 1908, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wivel, aged 2 years. FELIX-On Oct. 14, 1908, Margaret

nitely on Account of Diphtheria. -Other News of Schools.

Last Sunday was ended the sesqui- Last Friday evening the Bryan and The regular monthly meeting of the centennial celebration of the founding Kern Club of this place of which Dr. Board of School Commissioners was emeritus of the Johns Hopkins Univer-The exercises began on Wednesday, meeting in the Opera House which was present. The board decided that teach- sisters, the Misses Gilman, in Norwich, Many guests were entertained by the of Baltimore, and Lee of Montgomery least two days prior to regular meetings The cause of his death was heart dismany reunions were of a most pleasing for Congress from this district. The for that month until the following liam Gilman, and his sister were with

differed from its creed, it has main- mention of his opponent that in any Miss Mabel Harp was appointed an months and four days. tained itself and prospered. Consider- way could be construed as either un- assistant at Forest School, in Catoctin Miss Moritz was the youngest daugh-Mrs. L. M. Higbee and Mrs. T. K. ing as its duty the conversion of the gentlemanly or unjust. The impres- district, to be assigned for duty when ter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moritz,

by the present pastor, Rev. Robert ing and kept him from giving the propby the present pastor, Rev. Robert ing and kept him from giving the proplarge Cal Miss Ada Crouse and property of Studebaker vehicles;

San Diego Cal Miss Ada Crouse and property of Studebaker vehicles; Huebener, and addresses were made by er service to the people. It is the cus- San Diego, Cal., Miss Ada Crouse and young nephew now a student at Frank-The Misses Sarah Lawrence and former pastors, Rev. J. J. Ricksecker, tom of such men, the speaker said, to Miss Clara Wolf, of Baltimore, spent lin and Marshall College, Lancaster, sent free on receipt of 2c stamp to of Bethlehem, Pa., and Rev. M. F. sell or rather trade there first term off Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. M. M. Pa., and a host of friends to mourn her cover postage and mailing.

After several days visit to York, Lancaster, and Philadelphia, Messrs. I. M. Moravian settlements in the country. SPECIAL TRAIN FROM BALTIMORE Creager and Harry Stimmel have returned home.

Mr. LeRoy Sigmond and family, of

Mr. Chester Weller is quite ill at this writing.

Mrs. Charles Stevens died at Creagerstown. Interment was made at that ly. On Sunday she was taken sick and tumn leaves. Prominent in the scheme On Tuesday evening through the place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Narva Heagy and Miss Mary of decorations was the date of the birth courtesy of the Western Maryland Mrs. Stevens was 73 years old and is worse and that afternoon died. The Eyler, of near town spent a few days of the church, 1758 and the present date. Railroad the many guests of Mount St. survived by eight children, four sons bereaved family has the sympathy of

Prof. Buhrman. The attendance upon special train which made the trip withall the services was large and the audi- out any stops. The company's special G., railroad was run on Sunday and its noon. fitted-out car in its service was one of about 300 people. The excursionists Among the many visiting ministers the seven that made up the train. spent the day in the mountains or vis- biles in Waynesboro. The Rowe Motor

> and Mrs. William Lohr visited on Sun- which was shipped to Rhode Island. day their daughter, Mrs. Bell, of Li-

Emmitsburg, visited Thurmont on Sat- will be but a short time till the lights

Miss Jennie Ecker has returned from Rocky Ridge where she had been visiting for several days.

Miss Gertrude Rouzer and sister, of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday in

Mount St. Mary's College has just side, Pa., are the guests of Mr. D. R. lishment on the Square. Mr. James Moore and wife, of

on Tuesday evening and ended last night Miss Eva Harbaugh, of Sabillasville,

in the next issue of THE CHRONICLE | Schley and Mrs. Lewis Ramsburg spent containing many pictures of the historic Mr. George Heimiller, of Baltimore,

Mr. and Mrs. Hagen spent Sunday at

Mr. B. H. Hammaker's Miss Mattie Benson and Miss Benson,

On Thursday evening of last week her cousin, were recent guests of Rev.

several addresses were made, the reception address being made by Col. John

R. Rouzer. Senator Mathias, as chair-

man of the general committee, also

The new railroad ran a free excursome candy and while it was yet hot sion to Catoctin Furnace on Monday she was carrying it when a dog ran in- evening, the political meeting held at Moyer, and its treasurer, H. G. Bone- to her causing her to spill the hot candy that place being the drawing card. over her hands, both of which are Quite a large crowd from here and Frederick attended. Mr. Lewis the Democratic candidate for Congress from this district addressed the people. Hon. J. E. R. Wood and Alfred Ritter were

> So far Miss Helen Hardigan seems to hold the pumpkin record. The biggest one measured fifty-five inches in cir- COLORADO BUILDING, cumference and weighed sixty-seven pounds, so we are informed.

The bridge over the railroad track at the entrance to the grounds of St. Joseph's Academy has been raised one foot to admit of the passage of the largest locomotive and Pullman cars.

Dr. Stone has purchased the George Lingg farm.

inent in Educational World.

Dr. Daniel Coit Gilman, presidenthim when he expired.

town district; Cornelius Wachter, for ted exponent of the newest methods in

#### MISS NETTIE L. MORITZ

Sprung from one of the earliest reform movements persecuted and Pearre for Congress made an able addefinite provide the ether selected to close o'clock Miss Nettie L. Moritz died at Studebaker, always dependable.

Take no chances with inferior goods, get a studebaker, always dependable. form movements, persecuted and Pearre for Congress, made an able ad- definite period, the other schools being her home near this place after a long Fifty-six years of "knowing how. her home near this place after a long illness aged forty-three years, four output, 125,000 vehicles a year, over 1,000 on daily use. The demand for Studebake vehicles speaks for itself.

of Fairplay, heads of one of the highsionary church and to-day maintains and he undoubtedly made some friends It was decided to grant the teachers ly respected and influential families Dr. Jessie W. Downey, of Monrovia, laborers in the most uninviting fields. To in this place who will not desert him at and pupils the privilege of attending of this community. She had been a is visiting his daughter, Mrs. D. E. Moravian missionaries Graceham is inbeen confined to her bed for the last eight weeks. Her home life was beautiful and genuine. She was a member of the Reformed Church and all who knew her will bear testimony as to her Joseph Elder, were in Taneytown on Land thanksgiving service was conducted worked to the ruin of the man so think-

on Monday afternoon at one o'clock. nial celebration of 1858 were read. The rather bending all for their reelection. Dr. H. C. Anders spent Saturday and The services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. Mr. A. M. Gluck, and The largest vehicle manufacturers in from Hagerstown where he had been the evening the history of the Grace- was very succinct, and fully up to Mrs. Stanley Damuth, of Hagers- Rev. Mr. Frederick W. Ball, of Clearspring, Md., a devoted friend of the Mrs. John Glass and grandson are Rev. A. L. Oerter. Last Friday even- in the legislative halls at Annapolis family. Her body was laid to rest in Advertise in The Emmitsburg Chronicle Mountain View Cemetery.

#### MARGARET FELIX

the death of little Margaret Felix, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pius Felix. This little child was known to everybody and her playful disposition made her many friends. Her illness was short and death came very suddenon Wednesday morning she became

the whole community. Margaret was

aged six years, five months and three

days. The funeral was held in St.

They are now manufacturing automo-Company recently built at the Victor

The Commisioners have raised the Mr. Isaac Annan and daughter, of poles for the new town lights and it will be in operation.

> Little Miss Hazel Elder fell from a swing and hurt herself rather painfully. Several of her teeth were knocked out and her face was hurt.

Mr. E. E. Zimmerman has installed Mr. Howard Scott and wife, of River- an acetylene plant in his business estab-

Mr. Edgar Humerick has had concrete have been its guests for the last sever- Waynesboro, Pa., is spending some steps laid in front of his property on Gettysburg street.

They fail, and they alone who have

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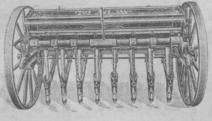
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## MYTHICAL CREATURES.

sters In Olden Days. Now that the cold light of science has thrown its ray upon the most remote parts of our globe there is no longer room for legendary creaturessave the sea serpent-and we are told that the mermaid is nothing more than a dugong, a unicorn either a rhinoceros to be pure imaginations.

But in the Elizabethan age—an age discovered-these and many other mythical creatures were, if not living, at all events actual realities to the ordinary public, and as such were referred to in the works of the great dramatist and other contemporary writers. We meet, for instance, in the "Winter's Tale" the line, "Make me not sighted like the basilisk," and in "The Tempest," "Now I will believe that there are unicorns." But not only was more or less of credulity given to the existence of these and such like fabulous monsters, but a web of mystic still survive among uneducated peas- and irregular surfaces presented by fully believed by the higher classes .- blows smoke through his nostrils.

WORKS OF A WATCH.

of One Idea.

To one who has never studied the mechanism of a watch its mainspring as the prime requisite for him who metal. He may have looked at the face pending on himself rather than on of the watch, and while he admires the guides. The faculty is largely develmotions of its hands and the time it oped of course by much practice, but keeps he may have wondered in idle it must be inborn. Some men possess amazement as to the character of the it; others do not - just as some men machinery which is concealed within. have a mathematical bent, while to Take it to pieces and show him each others figures are always a despair. It part separately, and he will recognize is a sort of extra, having nothing to neither design nor adaptation nor rela- do with criterions of intelligence or tion between them, but put them to- mental development, like the repeater Secretary. gether, set them to work, point out the movement in a watch. A highly eduoffices of each spring, wheel and cog. cated, cultured man may lack it; the explain their movements and then show him the result. Now he perceives that it is all one design; that, notwithstanding the number of parts, their diverse forms and various offices and the agents concerned, the whole piece is of one idea. He now rightly concludes that when the mainspring was fashioned and tempered its relation to all the other parts must have been considered; that the cogs on this wheel are cut and regulated-adapted-to the ratchets on be that such a piece of mechanism could not have been produced by chance, for the adaptation of the parts is such as to show it to be according to design and obedient to the will of one

Fifty Miles to Market.

It is not an uncommon thing in France to see a farmer forty or fifty miles from home in wet weather with a load. If he sees a prospect of a three days' rain, he puts his tarpaulin over his load, a cover over his horses and a waterproof coat on and starts off to market. He may go fifty miles before he finds a market that suits him, or he may know in advance just where he is going. You do not often see anybody driving fifty miles through a rainstorm in the United States to find a market for a load of hay, but it is not uncommon to see farmers' wagons forty or fifty miles from home in France. They choose the wet weather for that purpose Their roads are just as good then as at any time.

## Beging Their Winter Meetings

The first meeting of the Q. R. S. since the long Summer [vacation was held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Craig on Tuesday evening. Mr. Craig welcomed the members both to social pleasures of the meetings and programme as arranged last Spring was given, the paper on [Switzerland] being read by Mr. Higbee. It is the intention of the society to give the ladies an opportunity to discuss at the next meeting the idea of woman's sufthe next meeting.

## Barber Shop Reopened

times. All my tools are thoroughly sterilized with formaldehyde, and a clean towel is used on each customer. GUY TOPPER. Aug. 21, tf.

## Engagement Announced

gagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Adele Hall, to Prof. Arthur T. Kreb, good deal.-London Tit-Bits. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kreh, of Frederick. The wedding will take place late in the fall.

The Bay Psalm Book was the first volume printed in Anglo-American. It was publishedat Cambridge, Mass., in

An oil pipe line to be built for the Standard Oil Company from Robinson, Ill., to Coal Grove, Pa., will cost \$12-

### A SOURCE OF DISEASE.

The General Belief In Fabulous Mon. Beware the Man Who Blows Smoke Through His Nostrils.

> A popular practice of many smokers consists in discharging the smoke inhaled, especially from cigarettes, through the nostrils. This is even considered by some to be essential to the full enjoyment of the flavor of the

The London Lancet, while acknowlor a Tibetan antelope, while the cocka- edging that perhaps under ordinary trice, the phoenix and the roc appear circumstances no harm is done to the smoker save to his sense of smell, has sounded a note of warning against the when the dodo had but recently been habit as a possible disseminator of disease. Hay fever and other annoying complaints have been spread through unsuspecting households by the unthinking visitor who habitually blew smoke through his nose.

The surface traversed by the tobacco smoke before issuing from the nose, it is remarked by the Lancet, is moistened with the natural secretion of the mucous membrane lining it, and this secretion is mingled with the fluid discharged from the conjunctival sac protecting the eyes. It therefore contains lore encircled the most common and numerous micro organisms, which, best known of beasts, birds and fishes. | floating in the air, have become attach-Who, for instance, is forgetful of the ed to the moist and stick surface of popular superstitions connected with the conjunctiva, as well as those which the salamander, the newt and the pass over the surface of the nasal blindworm, and who fails to remember | membrane. As Tyndall long ago show-White's account of the "shrewash" at ed, germs are completely filtered off Selborne? And if such superstitions from the air inhaled by the extensive ants of the present day we may be as- the turbinal bones. These germs are sured that two centuries ago they were carried into the air by the man who

### A SENSE OF DIRECTION.

All the Parts Are but the Expression The Prime Requisite For Making a True Woodsman.

A sense of direction I should name would become a true woodsman, deroughest possess it. Some who have never been in the woods or mountains acquire in the space of a vacation a fair facility at picking a way, and I have met a few who have spent their lives on the prospect trail and who were still and always would be as helpless as the newest city dweller. It is a gift, a talent. If you have its tiniest germ you can become a traveler of the wide and lonely places. If you have it not you may as well resign yourself to guides.-Stewart Edward White in Outing Magazine.

Science and Morality.

The true student of the professional or technical school becomes heir to a comprehensive and clear understanding of his duties and responsibilities in his relations to his fellow men and to the community. Those duties and responsibilities present themselves to his trained mind in their real proportion. He is neither nondeveloped nor maldeuniversity training, especially in the technical school, has taught him accuracy and penetration in the analysis of any proposition confronting him and that truth and knowledge must be sought with the directness of a plumb line. Science yields nothing but confusion to the shifty, devious and dishonest inquirer. The fundamentals of morality are the very stepping stones to technical success or professional attainment.-Scientific American.

## The Hellbender.

"There's no reason why the bellbender shouldn't be good to eat," said a scientist. "Its principal food is the crayfish, the same as the principal food for bass. The hellbinder belongs to the same family of amphibians as the frog and is very closely related. Both are hatched from the egg, and both pass through the tadpole stage before reaching maturity. The hellbender is a mighty fine fish, as any one also as guests under his roof. The can prove to himself if he will conquer his natural ayersion." The hellbender is found principally in streams about the foothills of the Alleghany moun-

Early Greeks and Romans rode frage. Miss Guthrie will] entertain at horses bareback. They regarded it as effeminate to ride in a saddle. The modern saddle, with pommel, crupper and stirrups, was unknown to the ancients. Nero gave out fancy coverings I have reopened my Barber Shop, to his cavalry, and the bareback riders opposite the CHRONICLE Office of the German forests used to laugh at where my friends and former patrons them. Saddles with trees came into will find me strictly "on the job" at all use in the fourth century, stirrups three centuries later.

> Standing and Sitting. David Slowpay-I shall bring you

back those dark trousers to be reseated, Mr. Snip. You know I sit a good deal. Mr. Snip (tailor)-All right, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Hall, of if you'll bring the bill I sent you six Washington, have announced the en- months ago I will be pleased to receipt that also. You know I've stood a

"They may say what they like

against him," said the convicted one's defender, "but his heart is in the right

"Yes," assented the other, "and so is the rest of him for a few years."

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everything in Ladies

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the mouth, and may be carried for a shall destroy all discharges. distance of three feet. These may con- Well persons should set the example pants. are also sometimes thrown out in forci- from spitting promiscuously. consumptive does not contain them.

If the bowel or other discharges knowing it. infected, but are thrown into a sewer, pleases, may be depositing infected supplied with tents, hammocks, reclinprivy, river or buried, they are a source sputum where it can endanger the ing chairs, one or more nurses, milk, of danger and may pollute a source of health and lives of other persons. drinking water.

should be boiled.

body of a person who has tuberculosis. If you have a cough, consult at once the local health officer.

sputum, all nasal discharge, all bowel diagnose tuberculosis.

For such a purpose use a five per Any person having tuberculosis can suppression of this disease. For such a purpose use a five per cent. solution of carbolic acid (six and three-fourths ounces of carbolic acid to proper course in time.

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Estate, reported to said Court by James T. Hays Mortgagee in the above an outcast, or one fit for the pesthouse. three-fourths ounces of carbolic acid to proper course in time. one gallon of water.)

cannot be collected and destroyed.

Flies carry sputum and its infection cure. to food, to your hands, your face, clothes, the baby's bottle, from which should be in a sanitarium.

Spitting on the sidewalk, on the floor, or even into a cuspidor containing no of tuberculosis. disinfectant is a very dangerous practice for a consumptive to indulge.

TO FIGHT TUBERCULO- The person infected with tuberculosis toria are established for the care of tushould protect himself, his family, his berculous persons. associates and the public by not spit- One person out of every seven who er "is the ostentation of wealth." ting in public places, and by promptly die, dies from tuberculosis.

destroying all discharges. The well person should defend himself tuberculosis. vided droplets of saliva are thrown from by insisting that the tuberculous person Homes and schoolhouses greatly need to contribute to a campaign fund."-

tain large numbers of the bacilli. They of restraint and themselves refrain

from a tuberculosis person are not dis- Such a person, if he spit where he and skilful treatment. Such camps are

Impure milk, that is milk from tuber- tuberculosis, nor in the room occupied and medical instruction for local tuberculosis cows or milk exposed to infect- by a tuberculosis person, until that culosis persons.

vent tuberculosis from spreading from colds, influenza, bronchitis or pneumo- from spreading, and how to conduct one person to another, and from one nia or any general weakness are much themselves to insure relief and cure. part of the body to another, is immedimore liable to contract tuberculosis Householders are required by law to Filed the 12th day of October 1908. ately to destroy all discharges from the than a perfectly well or robust person. report a case within their households to

Destroy by fire or by disinfectant all a reliable physician who has ability to The local health officer has certain

and easier than cure.

No person, well or sick, should spit is, those cases where the disease is not against the person suffering from in public places, or where the sputum well developed, are the most dangerous the disease. to the public and the most difficult to cure.

Give the freedom of a well person to newspaper published in Frederick the tuberculous who is instructed and County for three successive weeks prior

thus gain access to the stomach or usually the only chance, of cure to an lous person who is ignorant or careless Dated this 12th day of October, 1908. advanced case.

They also protect well citizens from on the wall, on the grass, in the gutter, danger of infection from advanced cases

culosis in those localities where sana- of Liverpool, and have cost much less.

more fresh air supplied to their occu- Washington Star.

ceiving instruction in proper hygiene terward."-Cleveland Plain-Dealer. eggs and other nourishment.

Do not sleep with a person who has Dispensaries are centers of sanitary

ed dust, is a common source of tuberculosis. Milk from suspected sources Any person is liable to contract tules maintain a dispensary for the benefit berculosis, whether he is well or not. of tuberculous persons; for their in- In the Circuit Court for Frederick The all important thing to do to pre- Sickly persons, or those having bad struction how to prevent the disease

duties to perform, under the law and cooperation with him by the householder and tuberculous person works for the er and tuberculous person works for the error of Sales of Real act upon the Report of Sales of Real Sharrer's Superior excrement, all urine, as soon as dis- Prevention is possible; it is cheaper cooperation with him by the household-

Advanced cases of tuberculosis, that Your crusade is against tuberculosis, to finally ratify and confirm the same,

Every advanced case of tuberculosis conscientious in the observance of nec- to said day. essary precautions.

It is said that the harbor facilities of There are fewer deaths from tuber- Montreal are almost as good as those

"What I object to," said the reform-"You have a mistaken idea about the One child out of every ten dies from matter. If you want to find out how shy wealth can be just give it a chance

Day camps are city parks, vacant "I wonder what becomes of all the lots or abandoned farms where the tu- newspapers?" "Most of them lose ble speaking. The ordinary breath of a A person may appear quite healthy, berculosis persons of a community may their identity in the paper mills, but and yet developing tuberculosis without go and spend the entire day in rest, re- the jokes keep bobbing up for years af-

> The tobacco industry of France is a government monopoly yielding \$93,000,-000 a year.

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