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LARGE CLASS IS GRADUATED CLOSING FESTIVITIES Mount St. Mary's College 12 **Completes Another Year** 510 CARDINAL GIBBONS PRESIDES One Hundred and First Annual Commencement at The Mountain. - Complete List of Honors Conferred On Students And Others. ste 10 On Tuesday Mount Saint Mary's College began the festivities that rounded out the one hundred and first year of its existence. A large number of alumni and eminent divines attended the commencement excises which this year were favored with ideal weather. At no 3/19 ste time has the mountain looked more beautiful and it is safe to say that this was one of the most happy commencements in the 101 years of the institution's life. Bishop E. P. Allen, '78, one of the most successful and popular presidents ste st: the Mountain has ever had, graced the occasion with his presence and presided over part of the exercises. His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons had the seat of honor at the commencement proper. Some of the other churchmen present were: Very Rev. M. H. Hehir, presiste : dent of Holy Ghost College, Pittsburgh, Pa., Revs. J. P. McDermott, Harrisburg, Pa., L. A. Reudter, McSherrystown, Pa., John N. Cordori, Lock Haven, Pa., P. T. Costello, Birmingham, Ala.; E.A. Cassidy, Wilkinisburg, A.H. Bleistein, Treverton, Pa., Charles W. ste 1 Hearth, Washington, D. C., James W. Wharton, Philadelphia, John E. Flood, Philadelphia, James McGrath, Harrisburg, Germanus Kobh, Littlestown, Pa., J. Callaghan, Chicago, J. Dougherty, Woodstock College, T. L. Kelly, Providence. ste . Prominent among the other visitors were: A. V. D. Watterson, LL. D., president of the alumni association, Francis A. Campbell, LL.D., Harry Irving Miller, LL. D., Jos. A. Delaney, John Maher, W. C. McSherry, Simon Stock, E. J. Devitt, John Smith, Mark st: st: A. Golibart, A.A.Rice, Frank Howarth, Geo. T. Stock, J. J. Kelly, L. Keating, James McLaughlin, J. L. Sexton, Jas. RT. REV. EDWARD P. ALLEN, D. D., BISHOP OF MOBILE, WHO ATTENDED THE COMMENCE-Overbaugh, S.L. Gilmore, M.C., Frank MENT EXERCISES AT MOUNT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE. J. Baldwin, P. F. Martin, E.P. Layton,

F. A. Smith, J. A. Parker, G. L. Park-

er, H. A. Parker, R. J. Malone, LL.D., V. E. Gill, L. A. Elmer, M. C. D. F. Dhendamet W. A. Benty, F. F. Phrendergast, W. A. On Tuesday evening the annual con- Death of Benedict Arnold," Mr. Fran- by the orchestra after which Bishop who saw that brave and persistent strug elected: Himmerick, W. C. Farrell, L. Milligan, O. Murray, F. E. Bagine, J. J. Ahern, C. Murray, F. E. Bagine, J. J. Ahern, Charles F. Cramer, Luther F. Derr, Jos. Schmidt, Thos. Schmidt, Albert nasium. Blue and white, yellow and ca's Debt to Ireland," Thomas A. Len-His subject was "A Plea for Inland record of those worthy women. The John H. Frazier, Joseph W. Gaver, Schmidt. Jas. Laughlin; Misses Marie Johnson, C. L. Zimmerman, Es-the Very Existence of St. Joseph's could Marie Johnson, C. L. Zimmerman, Es-the Very Existence of St. Joseph's could Grove, Charles McHagan, James A. telle Keefer, Edith Lawrence, Mammie walls and galleries. The exercises young men the judges selected Mr. ject. After an overture by the Col- not know that here in the hills of Mary- Jones, G. Wesley Kindley, G. Herbert McCann, Cora Overbaugh, Florence were delayed a little and it was not un- Keating as the prize winner, giving lege Orchestra Mr. Frank L. Devine land generous rivals of the Good Samar- Kreh, John H. Lakin; Edgar K. Legg, was introduced. Mr. Devine's selec- itan were under the Providence of the Chas. P. Levy, Guy K. Motter John C. Mary Spangler, B. Schmidt, Jas. Over-ed the overture. "The Bridal Rose." On Wednesday morning the commen-tion was very happy, "The Centenary God of Charity, preparing for goodly Motter of I., Francis J. Newman, Ben-To the strains of the music the Very cement exercises proper were held in of St. Joseph's". He said: Your Eminence, Most Rev. and Rt. stricken humanity. To one only, then Francis Smith, Jacob Schimidt, D. Guy Clergy, Ladies and Gentlemen:-The story of the Sisters of Charity is undertaking. "I see already," he wrote Austin Baughman led his ticket. It was not new or unfamiliar. Just a century her, "numerous choirs of virgins follow- the first time his name has appeared on ago, Mother Seton, with her small com- ing you to the altar. I see your holy a ticket and he was generally indorsed. munity of great souled women estab- order diffusing itself in the various parts He is the only son of the late Gen. L. lished in yonder peaceful valley the first of the United States, spreading every- V. Baughman, for years leader of Dem-American home of the Daughters of where the good odor of Jesus Christ, ocracy in Frederick county. Charity. Little did those, the first and teaching by their evangelical lives sisters, hampered by their scant oppor- and pious institution how to serve God tunities and stinted means, dream of in purity and holiness. the golden, heaven-sent harvest we now (Continued on page 2.)

RESULT OF THE PRIMARY **DEMOCRATS NOMINATE Two Factions Fight it Out**

With No Excitement

CONTEST IN FREDERICK CITY

Organization Scrap For Nomination For Register of Wills Delays Returns From County Seat.-Col.

E. A. Baughman Led Ticket. The Democratic Judicial, State and

County primary election was held on Monday. There was little excitement in Emmitsburg. Both precincts combined polled a total of 104 votes. There was a factional fight on but it did not cause much excitement, one side being too much in evidence. The results in the two precincts are given below the first mentioned in each case being elected:

First Precinct:-For Delegates to the County Convention, five voted for-Brooke I. Jamison 48, Frances E. Kreitz 47, Millard F. Shuff 47, Daniel E. Stone, 43, Christian T. Zacharias 32. For members of the County Central Committee-Clarence Rider 46, Millard F. Shuff 41, Brooke I Jamison 39, John A. Peddicord 38, Daniel F. Roddy 34,-Enoch L. Frizzell 26, Christian T. Zacharias 15.

Second Precinct :- For Delegates to the County Convention, five voted for -John C. Rosensteel 39, Edwin Chrismer 38, J. McC. Foreman 34, Eugene L. Rowe 32, J. Rowe Ohler 33,-Isaac M. Fisher 29, Peter F. Burket 28, Bernard S. Jenkins 16.

For members of the County Central Committee-J. Rowe Ohler 46, George Keepers 44, John C. Rosensteel 40, Eugene L. Rowe 37, John L. Zacharias 35, -J. Edward Baker 21, Bernard S. Jenkins 17, B. J. Hobbs 15.

This was the first primary under the new election laws All over the county little interest was taken either in the voting or the result. The only contest of any interest was made in Frederick, where Samuel O. Thomas and John H. Grove are candidates for Register of Wills. The fight was within the organization. It was a friendly contest, and Mr. Thomas won.

Between 400 and 500 ballots were cast in the city, and owing to the method of voting in each precinct the count

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Watterson; Mesdames Mary Belt, til nine o'clock that the orchestra play- Mr. Devine honorable mention.

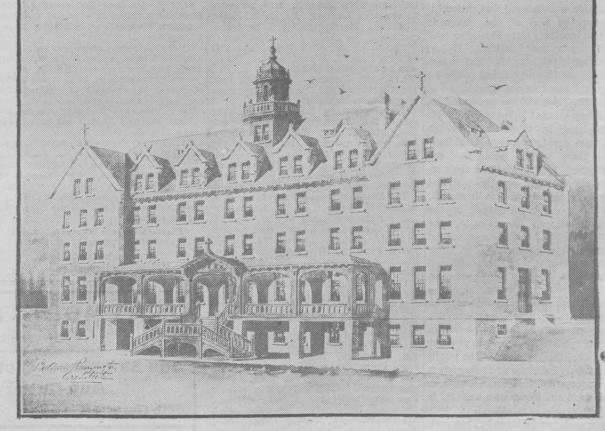
The first ceremony, the ordination to Rev. President accompanied by Rt. the gymnasium, Cardinal Gibbons prethe priesthood, took place on Tuesday Rev. Edward P. Allen, the faculty and siding. Seated on the platform were Rev. Prelates, Very Rev. and Rev. morning in the new seminary building the visiting clergy entered the hall. Cardinal Gibbons, Very Rev. Father when Rt. Rev. E. P. Allen, bishop of Father Flynn appointed the following Flynn, President: Rt. Rev. E. P. Al-Mobile, consecrated the following men: gentlemen judges of the contest: Rich- len, Very Rev. Martin Aloysius Hehir, Rev. James F. McKeever, Pittsburgh, ard A. Malone, F. A. Campbell, Dr. C. S. Sp. L.L.D., president of Holy diocese; Emmett B. Kennedy, Mobile; Patrick Martin, Very Rev. Hehir, Rev. Ghost College, Pittsburgh; Rev. Fran-Ala.; Mark E. Stock, George L. Rice, Cutler, Rev. Costello and Rev. Heap. cis Howard, LL. D., Francis A. Camp-Herman B. Gies and Harry F. Howarth, Mr. Cletus Keating was the first speak- bell, LL. D.; Harry Irving Miller, LL. Harrisburg; William F. Lavin, Scran- er. His subject was "Vagabonds." D., and several members of the fac-

work of binding up the wounds of jamin E. Phebus, John E. Schell, John Father, and later Cardinal, Cheverus Thomas, George H. Wiener, George I. was there vouchsafed a vision of the Wilson and E. R. Wood. heavenly fruitage of Mother Seton's For county committeemen Col. E.

A severe earthquake shock was felt in France on Friday last. Several villages were ruined and many killed.



MOUNT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE.



MOUNT SAINT MARY'S SEMINARY.

LARGE CLASS IS GRADUATED

(Continued from page 1.)

It was the design of Divine Providence that those whose mission was the alleviation of suffering should themselves first suffer. Thus was there from the first established between the distressed and the Sister of Charity a bond of sympathy which time but serves to intensify. A log cabin that did but little more than shelter them from the storm was their home, theirs was a bitter, soul-trying struggle for the mere necessities of life, yet, as contemporaries testify, they bore all with a saintlike patience and humility that in our day almost surpass belief. After the first few years of hardship and trial, there came days of peace and prosperity. The vocations so few in the beginning increased with the years, the foundations of the order were multiplied, until topoor, the lowly, the suffering are found, there, too, are found the white cornetted daughters of Vincent de Paul.

When pestilence wastes the land and the stricken find themselves abandoned the stricken find themselves abandoned by timid friends, and often even by relatives, the brave, good Sister of Charity, in the teeth of the peril, is the first to hasten to the forbidding scene. first to hasten to the forbidding scene. The first to come, she is the last to leave, and her departure is as unassum-ing, as her ministrations are unostenta-tious. When the hungry dogs of war are loosed upon the nation's devoted sons, the Sister of Charity braving every danger, often sacrificing her life on the altar of Duty, is at hand to bind the wounds of the fallen. She is bound to no flag, but serves under all; on every battlefield she rears the white banner of Christian charity; she knows none as a foe, but all as children of a common Father. No plague, no disasleave, and her departure is as unassuma common Father. No plague, no disas-ter is without a record of her heroism. No danger is so great as to deter her ter bringing comfort to her stricken from bringing comfort to her stricken

is exemplified. Though their name is not usually associated with educational work, still in this field their labors have history. been neither slight nor unproductive. Through numerous schools, devoted for the most part to the education of the applauded. poor, they have, like the Apostles of The College Glee Club sang "Wake to daily changes."

foundress, St. Joseph's was. When, at length, the scope of action was fully The last speaker was Mr. Viewer Mr mined upon St. Joseph's was con-Keating valedictorian tinued. At first a work demanded by Immediately after the valedictory Fat Cows and Bulls, per D....... necessity, it has been continued as a Father Gallagher of the faculty announnecessity, it has been continued as a labor of love. During its hundred years this Academy has stood in the forefront of Catholic educational estab-lishments. It has been an important factor in the education of the Catholic womanhood of America, and its in-fluence extends into foreign lands. Though it has kept pace with education-longerass weit it has never been lost. The special prizes were awarded as al progress, yet it has never been lost follows in the maze of the educational fads and fancies that are from time to time Henry C. Jordan, Bay Shore, N. Y., adopted by a restless people only to be adopted by a restless people only to be soon cast aside. Rather, the methods that have been approved by past ex-perience are preferred here. Now for five score years has she been doing invaluable work in training the hearts The Seton Science Prize, for the best Eeef Hides...... invaluable work in training the hearts, as well as the intellects of those who have been fortunate enough to be placed under her wise and prudent care. Our beloved Cardinal has wisely said that the world is ruled by ideals rather Lynchburg, Va than by ideas. Throughout the existence of this well-beloved institution, it has been the aim of the sisters in charge to inculcate lofty ideals, as well mention. as to develop brilliant intellects. Hence, the training given here is that which produces the woman fitted alike for society, the home or the cloister. While St. Learning the home or the cloister. Society is the training of the home or the cloister. Society is the home or the cloister. While St. Joseph's has presented to given honorable mention. her children all that is beautiful, noble and inspiring in the literature of the world, has carefully and painstakingly recreation hall, on the campus, the are presented to the students for their emulation. What the intellect is trained to admire is indelibly impressed upon heart and soul here it is indelibly impressed upon to admire is indelibly impressed upon heart and soul by living, inspiring models. Here, in a higher degree, we Augustine Boyle, Hazelton, Pa., Josmodels. Here, in a higher degree, we may safely say, than elsewhere, are the students made to feel that even in our day it is life's chief work to practice all the christian virtues. The pupils under the holy influence of these sisters must necessarily. understand that in our own land and in our own time it is possible to attain to sainthood. Do you seek her children ? Then look you in society for the ideal mother, in the convent for the ideal nun, and there shall you find the daughters of St.

Joseph's marked for their intellectual attainments, lofty ideals, sterling character and active faith, loyal ever in weal and woe to the safe traditions of their Alma Mater.

Among those who have contributed to this century of success-crowned labor, there stands out one conspicuous for her industry, her learning, her piety, she the truly sent of God, Mother Seton. Live everyone courageous enough to have an opinion, daring enough to express it and heroic enough to accept all consequences, Mother Seton was not without her disappointments and heartaches. She was a woman of Spartan mold perfected by Christian virtues. Led in time to embrace the true faith, in a religious life she sought solace for her sorely wounded soul. The glorious results we to-day celebrate are due in no small measure to her, upon whom was cast the work of organization and leadership. By word and example she daily taught others "the luxury of doing day, wherever in this broad land the good." In those pioneer days when the very existence of the establishment was threatened, she did not despair. When others faltered, she went bravely on; when others became discouraged in their seemingly futile struggle, she

ly tell. To-day the Alumnae of St. Joseph's gather with the numerous friends of

from bringing comfort to her stricken brethren :--to cool the fevered brow, to slake the parched lip, to smooth the sisters ever facing forward, with never a glance backward, placing their trust to stake the parched hp, to smooth the bed of pain. The foundling, the waif, the afflicted find in her a friend. The sick, the infirm, the aged are her care. Charity, however ceases not its labors when it provides for man's earthlabors when it provides for man search-ly needs, but it has a care as well for his spiritual wants. In the work of these sisters the highest type of charity ture of this sisterhood and of this college shall be as wealthy in noble and inspiring works of heroism and charity, as has been the century which now

> These remarks were received with the closest attention and when the speaker had concluded he was loudly

the one true God. But here at St. Joseph's able leadership the glee club and orthe one true God. But here at St. Joseph's they have been engaged in a work that is of particular interest to us, and ment exercises were pleasing and plaindeserving of more than the passing notice of the world. Before the exact work of the sister-hood had been planned by the holy

The degree of bachelor of arts was conferred on the following members of the graduating class: Albert Louis Ca-hill, Providence, R. I., Louis Hickman Chazal, Ocala, Fla., Michael Joseph Conway, Shenandoah, Pa., Frank Leo Devine, Maysville, Ky., Joseph Victor Golibart, Washington, Simon Richard Colibart, Washington, Albert, Joseph Golibart, Washington, Simon Richard Golibart, Washington, Albert Joseph Hoenninger, Lancaster, Pa., James Gar-vey, Horan Dunmore, Pa., Leroy Francis Johnson, Harrisburg, Pa., Vincent Jos-eph Keating, Cumberland, Md., Daniel Francis Kelly, Peabody, Mass., Edward Emmit Kirwan, Louisville, John Jere-miah Leary, Great Bend, Pa., Thomas Andrew Lenahan, Philadelphia, Arthur Joseph Middleton. Baltimore, Md., Joseph Middleton, Baltimore, Md., Charles Augustine Murray, Wikes Barre, Pa., Vincent Luke Parker, Portsmouth, Va., Thomas Jarboe Rohr-back, Frederick, Md., Francis John See-

wald, Williamsport, Pa., Joseph Mich-ael Sheridan, Mobile, Ala. Then followed the address to the

graduates by Hon. Francis A. Campbell, LL. D., class '86, Boston, Mass. Mr. Campbell delivered an excellent address in a most able manner. He spoke of his standing before his fellow students twenty-two years ago the same as the class of '09 now stands about to take its departure from the old "Mountain." He paid a glowing tribute to his Alma Mater, and gave some good advice to the graduates concerning their going forward, always upward and onward. He furthermore said they were well equipped for the battle of life, for he knew of no other place where better training could be received than at the "Mountain,"

The address to the graduates was followed by a chorus "March of the Guard" which was well rendered by Glee Club and Orchestra. The bless ing was then bestowed by his Emi-nence James Cardinal Gibbons, after which the exercises were terminated by a march, "Robin Hood" rendered by the orchestra.

The annual alumni banquet was held after the commencement exercises. A. V. D. Watterson, LL. D., of Pittsburgh, who is president of the Alumni Associa-tion, acted as toastmaster, and some of the more prominent guests were called upon to speak. Very Rev. Dr. Flynn referred to the fact that the college now boasted of 362 students, including the seminarians. He expressed the hope that the beautiful new chapel would be dedicated on December 8, the

Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Rev. Father Calahan made a motion Rev. Father Calahan made a motion suggesting that each member of the alumni give for 10 years in succession a personal contribution toward a common fund to be used for the betterment of the college. Dr. Martin, however, sug-gested that a committee be appointed by Father Calahan to give the matter further consideration, and this motion being seconded by Father Calahan, was unanimously adopted. Grace was said at the conclusion of the dinner by Bishop Allen. The remainder of the afternoon was one of sociable entertainment among the members of the alumni.

MARKET REPORTS.

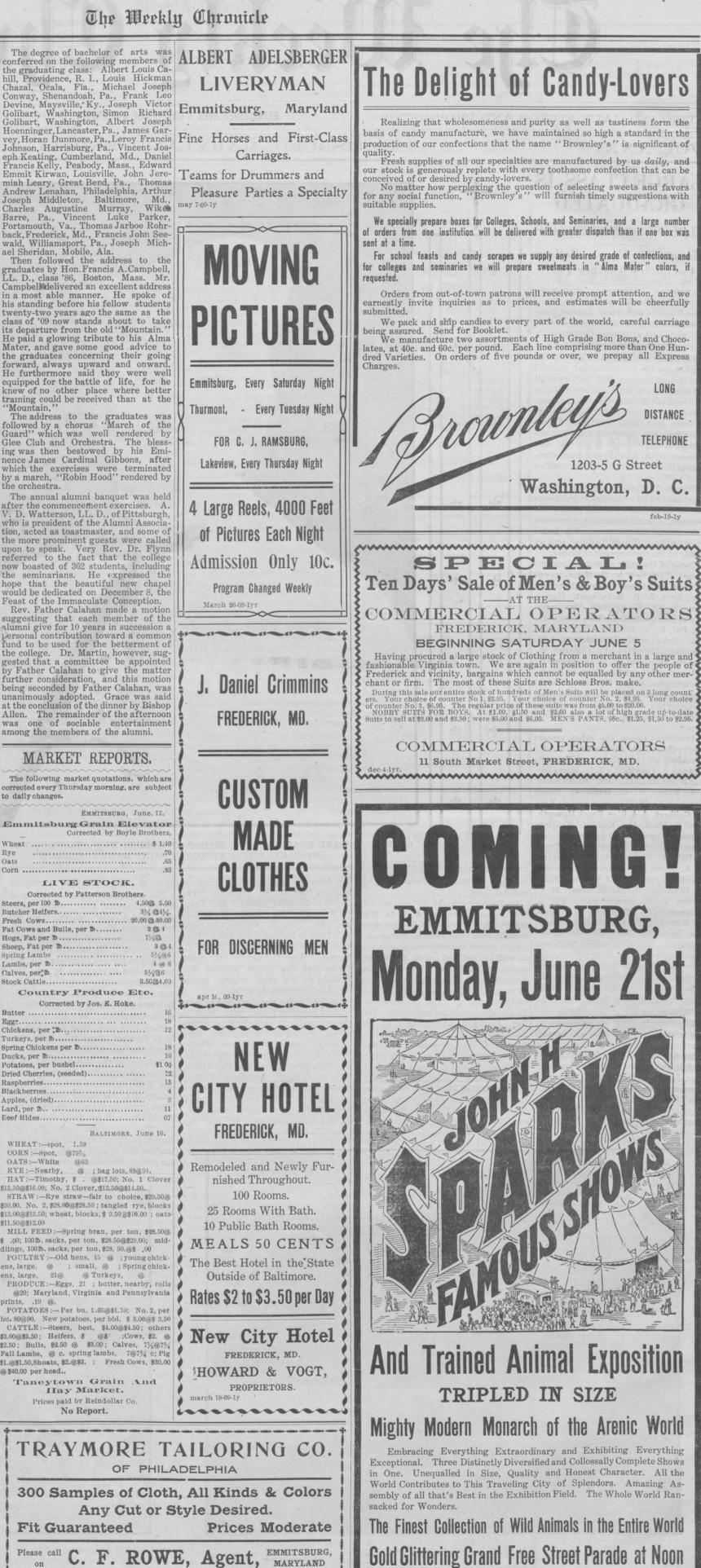
The following market quotations, which are rrected every Thursday morning, are subject

EMMITSBURG, June. 17. Emmitsburg Grain Elevator Corrected by Boyle Brothers. Rye Oats

LIVE STOCK.

Corrected by Patterson Brothers.

Fresh Cows.



The McMurdie Prize, the gift of Rev.

The McGraw Memorial Prize, for the best written examination in Mathemat-ics, awarded to Richard A. Malone,

Sophomore English Prize, the

gift of Mr. Sterling Galt, editor and proprietor of the WEEKLY CHRONI-CLE, was awarded to Mr. Edward F.

Pa., for the best essay on the "Forma-tion of the Federal Union" was award-

Sheep, Fat per D Spring Lambs Lambs, per b. Calves, per b Stock Cattle..... Country Produce Etc. Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke. Butter Egge Chickens, per ; b.... Turkeys, per b Spring Chickens per 10..... Ducks, per D..... Potatoes, per bushel..... Dried Cherries, (seeded)..... Raspberries..... Blackberries..... Apples, (dried).....

WHEAT:-spot, 1.59

CORN :-- Spot, @797/8

OATS :-- White @63

RYE:-Nearby, @ ; bag lots, 88@94. HAY:-Timothy, \$. @\$17.50; No. 1 Clover The Senior English Prize, the gift of the New York Alumni, was awarded to Frank L. Devine. Mr. Daniel Kelly, Peabody, Mass., received honorable STRAW :- Rye straw-fair to choice, \$29.50@ \$30.00. No. 2, \$28.00@\$28.50; tangled rye, blocks \$13.00@\$13.50; wheat, blocks, \$ 9.50@\$10.00 ; oats \$11.50@\$12.00

ens, large, @ ; small, @ ; Spring chick-ens, large, 21@ @ Turkeys, @

PRODUCE :- Eggs, 21 ; butter, nearby, rolls @20; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints. .19 @.

POTATOES :- Per bu. 1.05@\$1.10; No. 2, per trained them in the sciences, and strengthened and disciplined their in-tellects, she has been equally insistent concerning their faith and their morals. In the classroom, in the chapel, in the faith and their morals. In the classroom, in the chapel, in the concerning their faith and their morals. In the classroom, in the chapel, in the concerning their faith and their morals. In the classroom, in the chapel, in the concerning their faith and their morals. In the classroom, in the chapel, in the concerning their faith and their morals. In the classroom, in the chapel, in the concerning their faith and their morals. In the classroom, in the chapel, in the concerning their faith and their morals. In the classroom, in the chapel, in the concerning their faith and their morals. In the classroom, in the chapel, in the concerning their faith and their morals. In the classroom, in the chapel, in the concerning their faith and their morals. In the classroom, in the chapel, in the concerning their faith and their morals. In the classroom, in the chapel, in the concerning their faith and their morals. Concerning their faith and their morals. In the classroom, in the chapel, in the concerning their faith and their morals. Concerning their faith and their mo @\$40.00 per head.,

> Taneytown Grain .And Hay Market. Prices paid by Reindollar Co.

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Again on Tuesday Connelly. pitched

Mt. Washington

SPORTING NEWS.

Frederick

GETTYSBURG LETTER

The annual commencement exercises of St. Francis Xavier School were held Waynesboro. on Tuesday evening when a class of Miss Mary Fink is spending the week eight pupils graduated. The exercises, in Littlestown. as usual, were well rendered, and elicitlarge audience present. The Citizens Band furnished music.

last week a happy event took place, when Mr. T. J. Grenoble, of this place, Va., has been visiting the Misses was visited by Mr. J. M. Davis, a mess- Birnie. mate of Mr. Grenoble during the Refrom each other since until Mr. Davis Frederick. called at the Grenoble home.

Mr. W. D. Bream, Carlisle street, gave a reception on Tuesday evening in honor of his daughter and her hus- last week. band, Dr. and Mrs. McCarrier, who returned from their wedding tour.

The medal for the best essay on by Miss Blanche Stoops, a graduate of 27th. the High School.

position of day operator at the W. M. station for two years has been promoted to a position in the dispatcher's office in Hagerstown.

ascertain the cause of the death of fish rapidly. in Rock creek. His report has not yet Master George Ott who had the misbeen made public.

day, captured a blacksnake nearly six Mr. and Mrs. David Mackley. feet long. He presented the snake to Mr. Oliver Renark, formerly a minis-

Sefton, both of Cumberland township, stay here during the Summer. ception was held at the home of the Mackley. groom, where they will reside.

A quiet wedding occurred at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning of last week, when Mr. Clyde Eugene Shriver, son of R. this Sunday evening. E. Shriver, and Miss Esther Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allison, were married at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. B. Hooper. After a short wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Shriver will reside in this place.

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The adjourned meeting of the School Board, held Thursday evening, was a lengthy and interesting one. Mr. J. O. G. Weaver was elected treasurer. All the regular teachers were re-elected and the one to fill the place made vacant by the death of Miss Ida Sheads, was hotly contested for, there being twenty applicants. Miss Blanche E. Benner was elected on the third ballot. Prof. battleship and sunk. The crew of W. A. Burgoon, of Littlestown, was elected Principal of Schools over Mr. concerning one of the directors, charg- world. ing him with actions unbecoming his Dr. Alfonso Moreira Penna, Presi- the policy of higher and higher duties This was a notable event in Mr. Con-The Board went into session at 7.00 and ernment. adjourned at 11.00 P. M. All the janitorships were awarded to the present incumbents. 18th annual Loyal Temperance Legion years old, went into effect last week. Convention which will be held in Christ Lutheran church June 28-July 1, inclusive.

Miss Elizabeth Crapster is visiting in

TANEYTOWN ITEMS.

Miss Anna Fink and Miss Clara ed much favorable comment from the Bowersox are visiting near Emmitsburg. people of small incomes to whom the from Saratoga, N. Y., where he attend-

During the G. A. R. encampment ed the Convention of Heptasophs. Miss Kate Roberts, of Lynchburg,

Miss Roberta Roelkey is attending they retain the power of life and death bellion. They had not seen or heard the High School Commencement in

> Miss Alice Reindollar has been spending a week in Baltimore.

> Mrs. George Motter was in Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. Pius Fink spent Sunday in Emmitsburg.

The Children's Day service of Grace "Patriotism," given by the Woman's Reformed Church, was postponed to Intoxicated with power, the allies of Relief Corps of Pennsylvania, was won June 20th, and of the Lutheran to June interests in Congress have sought to de-

. Mr. Paul Gardner, who has held the MIDDLEBURG LETTER.

Mr. David Six who became paralyzed three weeks ago, is now critically ill with an abscess of the brain.

State Fish Warden Criswell was here Miss Carrie Harbaugh who has been last week inspecting the streams to ill with typhoid fever is improving in open competition and at a profit,

fortune to cut his leg very badly a week

Mr. Ira N. Ziegler, of the firm of C. ago, is able to walk around again. W. Ziegler & Son, while working at Mr. Charles H. Mackley, of Westmintheir granite quarry on Wolf Hill Satur- ster, spent last Sunday with his parents,

C. W. Myers, who will ship it to the ter of this place, was in town Tuesday. State economic zoologist at Harrisburg. making arrangements for the enter-Mr. H. Grant Weikert and Miss Mary tainment of his family who expect to

were married at St. James' parsonage, Miss Margaret Mackley, of Westmin-Wednesday evening, by Rev. Dr. Clutz. ster, is spending the week with her Immediately after the ceremony a re- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David market. One tariff Dreadnought, as

> Miss Mazie Kaufman is spending sometime with friends in Baltimore. Children's Day services will be held they will not be hurled in vain.

ODDS AND ENDS

Mrs. Grover Cleveland was a witness in the trial of Brandenburg, who sold an alleged letter of the late President will not restrain her forever; nor will game between Mt. St. Mary's and Cleveland.

Last week a submarine torpedo boat of the Russian Navy collided with a er, next to Great Britain; nearly half horseshoe the gift of Mr. Robert E. twenty sank with it.

C. H. Richter. In making his report, Manhattan with Long Island City, was of retaliation would give our manufac- the following famous baseball sayings: Prof. W. I. Book, the retiring prin- formally opened on Saturday. This is turers that home market they cry for "Hit the ball on the nose," "Runs cipal, made some caustic remarks the largest bridge of its kind in the and precious little else. In that event count so does pluck," "Signs, omens

position. This brought fourth quite an dent of Brazil, died at Rio Janeiro, last and to eulogize the beauties of freedom nelly's athletic career. argument between the two, which Monday. Vilo Pecanha, vice-president of trade. Nor is the prospect wholly Mr. Connelly is one of the all-around had to be stopped by President Bender. immediately assumed the reigns of gov

GREAT DANGER OF TARIFF WARS

Yet These Seem to Offer the Only Means of Ultimate Relief.

The whole attitude of Mr. Aldrich and his friends betrays an arrogant contempt for the masses-in this case the Mr. R. S. McKinney has returned cost of living is a perpetual problem of to the professionals. After the first inthe utmost moment-and renders futile the hope that the protected interests hits, nothing could be done with his dewill suffer anything at their hands. What, then, will move them? Assuming that, by their control of the Senate, score: in this matter for a dozen years or so to come, there seems to be one way to in- McHugh c. 0 0 6 0 0 fluence them, and that is by bringing the protected interests themselves to beg for an end to the policy of prohibi-

tory duties. In other words, the immediate hope of tariff reform lies in the prospect of irresponsible pressure from without. Mt. St. M. Frederick Earned runs-Mount St. Mary's, 1; Frederick, 1. Sacrificed hits-Robinson, Costello. Bases Stolen-By D. Kelly, Connelly, Stock, Costello. Bases on balls-Off Maher, 3. Struck out-By Connelly, 6; by Maher, 3. Left on bases-Fred-erick, 5; Mt. St. Mary's, 9 Batter hit-Coggins. Time of game-1.40. Umpire-Leary. fy the whole commercial world. The present bill incites and provokes retaliation. Unsatiated by what they have, the beneficiaries of the tariff clamor for even greater profits. They would intoo well for his opponents when Mt. St. vade the foreign market while keeping Mary's defeated Mt. Washington in a the home market for themselves. They would continue to sell to the foreigner, faced the local twirler in the first four innings, and when he had the opposing their goods at very much lower rates batsmen practically at his mercy he than they levy upon their own countryeased up. In the eighth inning Robinmen. Let us not blame them too seson made one of the prettiest catches verely; the temptation is great, and ever seen on Echo field. their countrymen have been patient victims of the game. But the time is liant double plays, and Leroy pitched coming when they will realize the truth a very creditable game for them. Mt. of the old proverb that you cannot eat St. Mary's scored its first run by a batyour own cake and have it. The forter being hit, base on balls and an opeign manufacturer has less practice portune hit. The second run came than the American consumer. He does through a base on balls, a sacrifice hit not propose to see himself shut out of and an out. The score: the Americhn market while the American manufacturer invades his domestic the Journal said the other day, will lead to another. The weapons of retaliation will be hurled at the tariff walls-and

Tariff wars, of course, are destructive is idle to suppose, however, that na-Col. Roosevelt is still hunting. A crime wave is sweeping over Japan. The forest fires in Maine destroyed a small village. The inhabitants were saved by a special train hurried to their rescue. small village. The inhabitants were Already France is ready to meet us, saved by a special train hurried to their tax to tax. Germany is more wary; she has a great deal to lose in a trade conflict-more perhaps than we. Yet this consideration, powerful as it is, the severity of her losses make our own Frederick was called, Mr. Edward Conmore easy to endure. These, too, will nelly, captain of the local team, was prebe great. Germany is our best custom- sented with a beautiful polished steel our foreign trade is done with Great Kelly, of New York, an alumnus of the Britain, Germany and France together. "Mountain." The shoe is a beautiful The Queensboro Bridge, connecting Clearly anything like a general policy piece of work, on the face of which are they would be the first to call a halt on and predictions, surely are not fiction."



Mount St. Mary's Season Closes With Two Victories. Last Monday the strong Frederick with will receive Sealed Proposals for furnishing supplies for the use of the Alms-house and Jail for three months, July, team was defeated by Mt. St. Mary's in an interesting game played on the local grounds. Connelly was a mystery to the professionals. After the first in-ning when they found him for three the first in-

hits, nothing could be done with his de-livery. The game was called in the award the contracts to the lowest reseventh on account of the rain. The sponsible bidders, who will be required to give bond as the commissioners may

approve for the faithful performance of the contract. For copies of supplies wanted, call on or address E. S. Houck, secretary, or Samuel L. Lilly, treasurer, Frederick City, Md. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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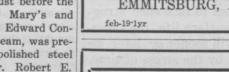
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the Lutheran Church on Sunday morning, June 20, at 10 o'clock.

visiting his aunt, Mrs. John Hesson. Miss Sally Williams, of Hampstead, position.

returned to her home.

sometime at the home of Mr. D. T. dition died after three days of torture. the expense of our own. We may be Eckenrode.

Mrs. William Horner and daughter, dog. Effie, spent Sunday at the home of

Mr. Luther Valentine, of Gettysburg College, has returned home to spend his vacation with his parents.

Fort Severn Like a Wart.

is busy demolishing Fort Severn, which on East Fourth street where they think "The wolves were upon us," he said. former Governor Warfield urged the of building. The work of properly bal- "bellowing and roaring, as I have ofgovernment to preserve for its historical lasting the roadbed will shortly begin. ten heard them. We fled for our lives. Cross 0. association. The fort as it stands is a "wart on the face of the academy and grounds," the new superintendent said The good kind come from McCardell's. us. At last they were so near that we and should have been removed years jun 18-2ts ago.

The new Washington State law pro-Preparations are being made for the tion, except where the woman is 45 is inevitable that the demand for indi-

> The founder of the Holy Name So-York on Saturday. He was over seventy-seven years old. In 1854 he organized the society against profanity.

A number of rifles packed and marked in the Lutheran and the U.B. ed as pianos, were found at Franklin, Churches on Sunday. The programmes Va. They are supposed to have been were well rendered and the little ones consigned to those connected with the filibuster expedition to Venezuela.

is the first woman ever elected to this American trade would quickly feel the which follows, looks d-

burried under a mass of earth with on- Yet the immediate effect might be to Miss Davis, of Virginia, is spending ly his face uncovered and in that con-the stimulate British and colonial trade at Sparrow, ss Johnson, rf He was found through the yelps of his pretty sure in any case, that the pro-

berries was unable to meet the demand. ington on the Monday afternoon train.

W. F. & G. To Make Improvemeets. The Washington, Frederick and Get- of his wallet of a thousand and one tysburg Railroad Company is thinking hairbreadth escapes over in Santiago. of moving its Frederick offices from their present location on Market and Fourth streets to the railroad's terminal marging on his every utterance. Captain John M. Bowyer, the new their present location on Market and was leaning anxiously toward him, superintendent of the Naval Academy Fourth streets to the railroad's terminal hanging on his every utterance.

Salted Nuts.

illusory. It cannot but be regarded as athletes of Mt. St. Mary's. Besides significant that Great Britain just at being a member of the baseball team, rect taxation should increase.

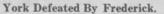
Now it will be a very serious thing presented Mr. Connelly a purse of \$100, as an evidence of their appreciation of ciety, Stephen Therry, died in New for the United States if Great Britain his work during the last four years. finally begins to discriminate against American goods. She has always been by far our largest customer. Even our Old Barbara Fritchie and Frederick's war claim will now be forgotten for ever, since Fanwell, the pitcher the pice of the game, sends 'em over so mightily clever. He knows every curve in existence to-day, and the best at the bat he can rout, and he don't care a than American goods. But the "maxi- rap what the batter may say, it is one Communion services will be held in he Lutheran Church on Sunday morn-ng, June 20, at 10 o'clock. Mr. Crimmins, of Philadelphia, is Mr. Crimmins, of Philadelphia, is effect. That protection would be but Frederick. who has been spending a few weeks her cousin, Miss Oneda Reck, has in the mountains of North Carolina, was Great Britain may be freely conceded. tected interests on this side of the wa- Totals ter, should this weapon be employed Frederick York quite ill is slowly improving. Mr. William Slagenhaup's large by the recent wet weather. About one third of the crop was completely ruined and Mr. Slagenhaup who expected to supply everyone with his extra fine berries was usual to the memory of his parents in Mt. Supply everyone with his extra fine berries was usual to the memory of his parents in Mt. Supply everyone with his extra fine Supply everyone wi

The Climax.

He was telling a thrilling story out

I don't deny it; but every second we knew the ravenous pack was gaining on could feel their muzzles against our legs-"

this moment should be drifting toward he is also one of the Varsity football viding that applicants for marriage li- a policy of protection. With direct squad, and has always been an active censes must undergo medical examina- taxes imposed to the breaking point, it member of the Athletic Association. ger Devine in the name of the students



Old Barbara Fritchie and Frederick's

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June 11—Frederick 10, Hagerstown 8. June 12—Princeton 3, Yale 2; Hag-erstown 8, Frederick 2; Mt. St. Mary's 8, New Oxford 2; Cornell 2, Harvard 1; Westminster 6, Md. School for Deaf 3. June 14-Brown 4, Amherst 2; Mt.

Cumberland 0.

June 16-Frederick 5, Westminster 1; Harvard 2, Colby 0; Williams 3, Holy

Taneytown Nine Organizes.

The Taneytown baseball team was organized on Monday at a meeting held in the Central Hotel. The following officers were elected: Manager, Maurice Theodore Roosevelt's trip to Africa was burlesqued by a New York Y. M. C. A. last night in an amateur "cirkus." Villanova conferred the degree of Philander C. Knox on Tuesday. "Ah!" gasped out the lady. "How philander C. Knox on Tuesday. "How Philander C. Philander C. "How Philander C. Philander C. "Philander C. "Philander



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WARD.

and gone, once more the Halls of they are not moulded in the old Mt. St. Mary's College have fashion of the hour, their skeleed and another class, well "Affinities" do not lure them death rate in the "Vaterland." equipped and eager, has gone from the paths of rectitude, nor forth from the "Mountain" to does the taint of evil stain their unanswered, says the Philadelgraduates have a distinction that and well they perform the duty others have not had before. nearest at hand, and with a Theirs is the first class to leave conscience and a will they toil this old Catholic college since it from day to day, doing all the has registered its century mark good they can, paying their on the calendar of time.

"One hundred and first annual whole world in the face. Mary's.

There were sturdy men in those

venerable college-the "Moun- honest commendation. tain" to her friends and those. It is by suggesting, planning,

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THE PLAIN HONEST LIFE.

Only just plain, homely folks, Working on from day to day, Doing any good we can

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For our children and our wives. E. A. FANNING, in New York World.

Not all the real battles of life are fought by those who are ever removed from the noise and ville Journal and Tribune. glamour of daily warfare. They Once more the crowd has come old-fashioned. Why? Because use. honest debts and staring the

commencement." What volumes To the casual observer their marks the one hundredth anniversary It is interesting to observe that in no would not amount to much if he did not are recorded in that sentence ! lives may be dull and uninterest- of the birth of the temperance move- country where the anti-liquor agitation have faith in the value of his own What a history is there ! Linked ing, but into their own hearts ment in this country. The CHRONICLE is making itself felt is it being chiefly corps. The fact that naval officers are the first President of Mt. St. betterment of man and ennobling tion was born, and a little corner of economic protest. of the race, can never die.

early days and John Dubois was homely folks. Without them the

be said in her behalf. She has nomical. They take pride in their Economic and Political Phases of Popcrossed the hundredth meridian homes, the arrangement, the of her existence with credit and management, the appearance of We must not suppose, says the Inwith honor, and in the future as them, and that pride is a just dianapolis News, that Americans are each year comes and goes this pride, worthy of every man's the only people in the world wrestling

improvement commences.

organization is formed. Why not start one now?

in the limelight. There are many been deprived of one of the five senses traffic. the loss of the sense may be made good noble heroes and heroines far by the employment of another. -Knox-

are the heroes that the world many who have the five senses ANOTHER STEP ONWARD AND UP- does not often hear of, and if it unimpaired seem to be content did it would call them hopelessly not to put any of them to good

echoed with the sound of stu-tons, if they have any, are not paper "There are only 55 women as are used to-day. The agave, a cac-last year, reflecting upon the merit of planation is that mathematics is a fetdents' songs. Honors have been removed from the closet and physicians in Germany." This tus, is found in only a limited area of naval design, construction, and equip-ish at West Point, and that those who awarded, the valedictory deliver- flaunted before men's eyes. probably accounts for the low the highlands of the interior, and so ment, the line officers were not pitted fall short in this acquirement make up

face the world as many another names. Quietly they go about phia North American. Isn't the Mexican it is a national one flavor- causes espoused by staff and line, reclass has done. But this year's their business. Unostentatiously General Sherman's definition of ed by centuries of mystical traditions spectively. war applicable ?

A FORGOTTEN CENTENNIAL

Temperance Movement In America One Hundred Years Old.

attention to the fact that this year co.

The Weekly Chronicle present week. Little e'se need ers they are practical and eco- LIQUOR PROBLEM IN MANY LANDS Discussion of Affairs in General from Leading Journals

ular Protest.

seal all alcoholic spirits during the stay by Mr. Newberry's plan of Navy De-

All honor to the plain, honest Bethlehem. And a humble, modest against governmental domination by the fact that naval officers differ in "white churches located in the remote little camel it was that first thrust its the "liquor interests." There the opinion and it is tiresome to have this districts of the South." weak and diminutive nose into the tent principal source of the fierce opposition situation paraded every day or two as Second-Only 2 per cent. of the minisno exception to the rule. Money fabric of our nation would event- of the nation's bibulous hilarity! "Total to the liquor traffic is found in the fact line and staff fighting. The term has ters get \$3,500 a year or over; only 4 he had none, but he was full of ually crumble. Those who seek Abstinence !" It never dreamed of such that the "liquor interests" controlled a come to be a facile expletive with per cent. get between \$2755 and \$5000, deep religious zeal, and when the naught but wealth and fame, and a heresy. It simply pledged itself not number of seats in Parliament and be- which to dismiss proper consideration while 69 per cent. get between \$500 and French Revolution drove the power, and the plaudits of society to get drunk, "except on the Fourth of gan, as in Indiana, not only to legislate of the relative merits of a proposition. \$1,500. Twelve per cent. get drunk, "except on the Fourth of gan, as in Indiana, not only to legislate of the relative merits of a proposition." priests from the fair land of may sneer as they pass them by, solemnly promised to pay the sum of government for other interests. Their ing aside in disdain vital questions be- Third-To the question: "With the their birth he came hither-un- but long after the brilliancy of a twenty-five cents to the general treasury control has been so great that the pro- cause they are a part of the line and knowledge that you now have, would daunted, unafraid. The religious life given up to these ephemeral every time it transgressed this self- test, though it be in the form of a ma- staff fight and not worthy of legislative you enter the ministry if you had it to liberty that was denied him in things has faded into nothing imposed obligation. To be sure twenty- jority vote cast at the national election attention. France Dubois found here. The the honest lives of our humble five cents loomed larger upon the had not been sufficient to abolish the There should be an end to this care- questioned gave an unconditional affirm-France Dubois found here. The the nonest fives of our futfible new language he was to speak folks will grow in beauty, and their doeds he reflected heads to reflect to reflected heads to reflect was taught him by none other their deeds be reflected back to of the beef trust, or the refractory a two-thirds vote. This only fans the in which the line is against the staff. than that first friend of liberty, a newer and a younger genera- tariff being corrected by the hands of flames of protest. There can be no It is harmful of service interests to cre-"the great orator of the Ameri- tion as it, too, struggles on to win "its friends." The amount that seems doubt what the ultimate result will be. ate the public impression that everycan Revolution," and in Mary- the victory that comes with a modest to us was sufficiently important The economic protest is the keynote thing which incurs a difference of proto our grandfather to give an added in many parts of the globe. Even in fessional view in the Navy is a part of an interesting and important speech tinge of bitterness to the "dark, brown Germany the kaiser protests against in- the line and staff fight. in a log cabin almost in our mist, MAKE YOUR TOWN A BETTER taste," following the debauch not temperance in beer drinking on the sole devoted to the interests of patriotism. ground that it weakens the productive And these strenuous temperance capacity of the people. In France there Says the Fitchburg Sentinel: "fanatics" were subjected, we are is a strong movement against adulter-Not a town is so poor but it can have told, to many annoyances from their ation of wines, for exactly the same much has been developed. From a village improvement society which bibulous neighbors, among which the reason. In France, too, there is a hut to hall, from hall to sately can clean up the streets, cut the brush burning of barns and the hamstringing strong movement against the use of abbuildings is a span indeed, -a by the roadside, improve poor building of cattle were prominent features. sinthe, as there is in China against op- by fittest is meant superior physical span each measure of which is conditions, prevent disfigurements by One can measurably understand this ium, because of their especially dele- fitness just as much as, if not more characterized by some distinctive unsightly advertisements and, gener- expression of particular the some particular the some some distinctive ally, promote a better public spirit and holidays were not so plentiful as they this country, in Russia and in Great unsightly advertisements and, gener- expression of public indignation. Legal terious effects on the national fibre. In mark of progress. There has a finer social order. The good things are to-day. There were only three or Britain, men are realizing more and been no going back (except in of civic betterment are not monopolies, four yearly in the State of New York. more that nations, and States, and comhallowed memory,) no standing but blessings which multiply by good And however liberal might be the in- munities, like men themselves, cannot o'clock in the morning until the gong still. Each year of Mt. St. Mary's life has been another step on-will be accompanied by a higher in-will be accompanied by a higher in-bilceiter lasting for a single saturation, nobody will be accompanied by a higher in-bilceiter lasting for a single saturation concerning the normal limits of a single saturation, nobody could fairly claim that a season of bilceiter lasting for a concerning the normal limits of a single saturation, nobody sapped, if men's earnings are squan-bilceiter bill be accompanied by a higher in-bilceiter lasting for a concerning the normal limits of a single saturation, nobody sapped, if men's earnings are squan-bilceiter bill be accompanied by a higher in-bilceiter lasting for a single saturation concerning the normal limits of a single saturation of the people are sapped, if men's earnings are squan-bilceiter bill be accompanied by a higher in-bilceiter lasting for a concerning the normal limits of a single saturation, nobody sapped, if men's earnings are squan-bilceiter bill be accompanied by a higher in-bilceiter lasting for a single saturation of the people are sapped, if men's earnings are squan-bilceiter bill be accompanied by a higher in-bilceiter lasting for a single saturation of the people are sapped, if men's earnings are squan-bilceiter bill be accompanied by a higher in-bilceiter lasting for a single saturation of the people are sapped, if men's earnings are squan-bilceiter bill be accompanied by a bill be accompanied ward, another rise to a higher plane of usefulness and honor. Will be accompanied by a ligher in-plane of usefulness and honor. Will be accompanied by a ligher in-borliness and the other good things to be inverse of the periods o If a Dubois conceived and planned that go with them, so that the city or of drought must have been painfully poorhouses, and if the people permit down his transactions, to be giving and and a Brute builded after, so did town will be a better place to live in. town will be a better place to live in. In 1812 the great Methodist Church influences that are wholly selfish and phone clerks of his office, and to fight, concerved and planned that go what then, so did town will be a better place to live in. In 1812 the great Methodist Church influences that are wholly selfish and concerved and planned that go what then, so did town will be a better place to live in. and a Brute builded after, so did an Egan, a McGerry, a Purcell, a Jamison and a McCaffrey fol-low, and in time lead on to better things. Those who came after these—and the line is a long one, and the names are those of good and earnest men—have labored the names in the names are those of good and earnest men—have labored the names in the names are those of good and earnest men—have labored the names are those of good and earnest men—have labored the names are those of good and earnest men—have labored the names in the names are those of good and earnest men—have labored the names in the names are those of good and earnest men—have labored the names are those of good and earnest men—have labored the names are those of good and earnest men—have labored the names are those of good and earnest men—have labored the names are those of good and earnest men—have labored the names are those of good and earnest men—have labored the names are those of good and earnest men—have labored the names are those of good and earnest men—have labored the names are those of good and earnest men—have labored the names are those of good and earnest men—have labored the names are those of good and earnest men—have labored the names are those of good and earnest men—have labored the names are those of good and earnest men—have labored the names are those of good and earnest men—have labored the names are those of good and earnest men—have labored the names are those of good and earnest men—have labored the names are those of good and earnest men—have labored the names are those of good and the names are those of good and earnest men—have labored the names are those of good and moral-the ther governments the sector the the triumphas of the temperance reform in a single century. Have been the triumphas of the temperance reform in a single century.

of The Country.

The Line and Staff "Fight." (Army and Navy Register.)

with the liquor problem. Within the newspapers for their information con- H. Harriman plays tennis and treads last eighteen months Finland has pass- cerning the situation in the United the links with his sons near Tuxedo, ed prohibition laws so drastic that trav- States Navy are not to blame if they and Stuyvesant Fish walks and golfs at who know her best-will take co-operating with men charged ellers are deprived of their flasks, and entertain the notion that there is a peranother step onward and upward. with the responsibility of local Iceland, after a year of prohibition, petual and vicious conflict going on be- strain of the working day in town. A government that women help the voted at the polls, is now grappling tween the line and staff. Nearly every friend of Mr. Carnegie asked him not most, and usually it is when these with the blind tiger by prohibiting the "controversy," as a difference of serv- long ago what he believed to be the importation of intoxicants in any form, ice view is invariably described, is pro- biggest factor that made for success in suggestions and plans are duly "either in cakes, sweets or chocolates," nounced a form of "line and staff fight." Wall street and the laird of Skibo's considered and adopted that town and by requiring officials to put under The agitation which was precipitated smiling reply was, "Golf sticks."

> Every town needs a village of vessels in its ports. Russia's new partment and navy yard reorganization improvement society. Emmits- Douma has enacted laws to regulate was exhibited as a renewal of the line burg needs one, and as they are "licensing bill" was last year one of the cial board which lately met at the Na-the line at West Point, Cadet Godfrey and limit the sale of yodka; and the and staff fight. The report of the spenever content to have their town most important bills before Parliament. val Academy and which recommended of Milford being number one, which is stand still there is no doubt that In Switzerland and Scandinavia the changes in the system of physical trainthe women will do even more most stringent Government control is ing of midshipmen and the objections gineers. It is to be hoped that his recthan their part when a local exercised, New Zealand had cast a ma- to those recommendations expressed by ord in the service will be as brilliant as jority vote at a national election for the superintendent of that institution in the Academy, and that his destiny total prohibition, and New South Wales were held up as another line and staff will be to disprove the tradition that and Victoria, the most populous of the fight in the Navy. There is hardly any distinguished commanders develop from Australian States, have enacted rigor question upon which service view is di-among those cadets who fail to attend IT is wonderful how when one has ous laws regulating and limiting the vided that some one does not promptly the primacy of their class at "the ascribe the contending opinions as due Point." Of the leaders on the other Even pulque, the only really Ameri- to the line and staff fight. As a matter side in the Civil War who were West can intoxicant, has fallen in the path of fact, as naval officers well know, the Pointers not one graduated at the head of the movement. Whiskey, beer, recent controversies have nothing to do of his class, unless we consider Me-It is also wonderful that so wines, we inherited from the Euro- with the fight which prevailed fiercely Pherson as of that category. Lee came peans, but when the first Spaniard pen- in other years between line officers and very near doing it, standing second in etrated what is now Mexico, he found members of the naval staff corps. In a class of forty-six. Beauregard was the native drinking pulque; gathering it the recommendations for changes in the also a number two, and Hallack a numwith the sucking gourd-tubes, trans- physical training of the midshipmen, ber three. Sherman stood 7: Grant, porting it in the same pig and goatskin for instance, both line and staff officers 21; McClellan, 2; Stonewall Jackson, 17; bottles, fermenting it in the same vats subscribed to those changes. In the Sheridan, 34; Albert Sidney Johnson, 8; ACCORDING to a Baltimore made of ox hides stretched over frames allegations which were freely made and Joseph E. Johnson, 13. One exquick is excessive fermentation of its against the staff, by any means. In in proficiency in other studies that juices, that pure pulque has never been the recent discussion of the Newberry stand them in good service for active "WHAT is whisky ?" is still shiped more than five hundred miles. plan of Navy Department and navy commands. Number one is a specialist, So, necessarily, pulque is not only a yard organization, the advocacy of, and those below the famous first ten or strictly American intoxicant, but to opposition to, that system were not the fifteen are good all-round officers.

and picturesque history. But the Mex- As a matter of fact, the difference ican Government to-day is exercising between the line and staff are not of a control over both the manufacture and violent character. It is only natural sale of pulque, limiting the number of for officers of one branch to resist places of sale in proportion to popula- what they regard as an encroachment tion and area. It is only part of a upon their powers and prerogatives. The Boston Evening Transcript calls strong temperance movement in Mexi- An officer has a right to think that his own branch is the most important; he does not know that this is correct but conducted by the so-called prohibition found lacking in unanimity of view with the name of Dubois we find there comes a quiet strength that The Transcript editorial is here given : political organization. Neither is it a on any subject relating to the service is cularized some hundreds of clergymen, that of LaFayette, of Patrick enables them to face each strug- Even the watchful W. C. T. U. seems church movement. Rather is it a protest not a condition to be deplored. Contro- representing eleven prominent denomi-Henry, James Monroe. These gle. The surface life, the super- to have overlooked or neglected the fact of the rank and file of the common, every- versy is a stimulant and a means of nations and every State in the union. men-and we are prone to forget ficial life will sooner or later be that this is the hundredth anniversary of day people, who are not professionally progress even when it results in dull with a view to getting some personal them, - these men gave aid obliterated by the stress of time, in America. Such is the solemn fact. a protest, as in Indiana, against the lithe birth of the temperance movement good. This protest is twofold: First, and dreary compromises. There is pos- expressions regarding a minister's life to him who was to become but the honest life, lived for the In 1809 the first temperance organiza- quor interests in politics; secondly, an people would like to see prevail in offi- investigation may be summarized thus: cial procedure. There ought, therefore, the State of New York was the humble New Zealand is a typical protester to be nothing particularly sensational in \$825 a year, but this estimate excludes

sea voyages have made him, he says, able to do the heavy amount of work he The people who depend upon certain might otherwise be incapable of. E.

Is Number One Best ? (Boston Transcrtpt.)

The Bryan Cometh!

Mr. Bryan has a new lecture entitled Watchman, What of the Night ?" It is pathetic to think of this big country having to struggle through at least four years more of darkness, with only the light of a tallow dip, as Colonel Bryan lights one here and there at \$500 per.

The Clergyman's Lot. (Richmond Times-Dispatch.)

The Home Herald of Chicago has cir-First-The average pastor's salary is

land the "Land of Sanctuary," career well spent. did Dubois' real lasting labors for his faith begin. Here was planted that seed from which so Catholic educational institutions. of women.

deavors ? For the answer bring work done by associations of this debts. Doctors went drunk to their to mind the illustrious men that kind. In the matter of cleanli- supreme Court of the United States; have received their education ness, the sightly aspect of streets statesmen were drunk in the halls of here; look at Mt. St. Mary's to- and alleys and the orderliness of Congress. A mighty change has come over the face of the nation. The day with her splendid equipment, everything overwhich a town, as habitual drunkard has sunk in the social her solid buildings, her faculty a corporation has control, the scale, and our American workmen are the soberest in the world. of learned teachers and the exact judgment and the aesthetic Our great temperance organizations prestige of a century behind her; taste of the gentler sex is most should celebrate this centennial year of the great reform with general rejoicing, And hadn't hands nor sense enough note the loyalty of her alumni as valuable. Women as a rule are they gather here from time to resourceful and discriminating, they gather here from time to resourceful and discriminating, they gather here from time to resourceful and discriminating, they gather here from time to resourceful and discriminating, they gather here from time to resourceful and discriminating, they gather here from time to resourceful and discriminating, they gather here from time to resourceful and discriminating, they gather here from time to resourceful and discriminating, they gather here from time to resourceful and discriminating, they gather here from time to resourceful and discriminating, they gather here from time to resourceful and discriminating, they gather here from time to resourceful and discriminating the discrimination of the context of the discrimination of the context of the discrimination of time ; recall the exercises of the and if they are good housekeep- so short a time.

PLACE TO LIVE IN.

to place this college in the van of of organizations composed in part temperance reform in a single century. If we may trust the testimony of

o place this college in the van of of organizations composed in part of women. Have they failed in their en-Have they failed in their en-

Pity.

Upon a rainy day With water droppin' by the cup And clouds so dull and gray.

It must seem mighty lonely like, And the time must pass right slow For any hungry little tyke Without no place to go.

A big, strong man wears clothes, you bet, But just what would he do If he was small and weak and wet,

Just soppin' wet clean through;

-Kansas City Times.

Athletics In Wall Street. (Outing Magazine.)

If there is any business field on earth where it is a case of the survival of the fittest, Wall Street is that field. And than, mental fitness. Take the business life of a man on the stock exchange, for instance, when the market is active. For five uninterrupted hours-from 10

that it does not weaken.

All through the financial district the the necessity of physical culture is appreciated. Beyond the various exchange question. floors and pits, in the brokerage offices and banks and other institutions there that I rise. is an equal appreciation. "Keep in Mr. Dolliver. In that case I yield. trim"-that is Wall street's imperative State the question. axiom. Not only is it necessary for the Mr. Aldrich. Does the senator know "climbers" in Wall street to watch how many goats there are in Iowa betheir physical condition for the money sides himself? battle, but also it is a matter of mo- In Washington they call this senatorment to the biggest men, the greatest ial courtesy. At school we used to call financial figures.

daily long walks and yachting trips and him.

do again? 87 per cent. of the men

Senatorial Courtesy.

(Saturday Evening Post.)

Senator Dolliver, the other day, made on the tariff. Spread over twenty-five or thirty pages of the Congressional Record it looks about like this:

Mr. Dolliver. 1 will now take up Schedule K. (Reading) All wool or hair of the goat-

Mr. Aldrich. Mr. President-

The President. Does the senator from Iowa yield to the senator from Rhode Island?

Mr. Dolliver. I do.

Mr. Aldrich. The senator should be accurate. The true language is "All wool and hair of goats."

Mr. Dolliver. I hardly see-

Mr. Warren, Mr. President. Excuse me. The importance of Schedule K is incalculable. The sentence should begin, "All wool and hair of a goat."

M. Dolliver. When the President of the National Association of Woolen Manufacturers-

Mr. Aldrich. Mr. President-

The President. Does the senator from Iowa yield to the senator from Rhode Island?

Mr. Dolliver. Certainly.

Mr. Aldrich. It was the vice president of the National Woolen Manufacturers' Association.

Mr. Dolliver. Returning to the goat-

Mr. Aldrich. Pardon me-

Mr. Dolliver. I will yield only for a

Mr. Aldrich. - It is to ask a question

it trying to disconcert the boy who was There is J. Pierpont Morgan whose speaking a piece by making faces at



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Butter,	Eggs,	Poultry,	Hides,	Furs,	Etc.
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The Weekly Chronicle

PERSONALS.

It is the aim of THE CHRONICLE to publish as many personal and social items as possible, but it frequently happens that those who have guests visiting them, and those who entertain, fail to send a list of their friends, or an account of these events, to this office. Readers who live at a distance are always interested in what is going on "at home," and for that reason, if for no other, this col-umn should be filled every week. It is of course understood that anonymous contri-butions will not be published. Names of persons furnishing items will be withheld.

Mr. Guy Sebold spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

in Frederick.

in Frederick.

in Baltimore. Mr. Harry Hopp was in Hagerstown

one day this week. Mrs. A. E. Horner spent several days will be well attended. It is, of course,

in Baltimore this week.

Miss Edythe Nunemaker spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

Mr. J. M. Kerrigan, of Brunswick, spent a few days in town.

Mrs. H. W. Eyster has returned from quickly. All horsemen in this vicinity a visit to Waynesboro, Pa.

Mrs. McRae, of Baltimore, came to Mt. St. Mary's on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Hoke spent Sunday at Virginia Mills, Pa.

Mrs. Amanda S. Carbaugh, of Fairfield, was in town last Friday.

Mr. John Motter, of Frederick, was

in town several days this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hack spent a

few days in Baltimore this week. Mrs. Welsh, of Liberty, is visiting

her daughter, Mrs. Henry S. Boyle. Mr. Charles K. Stokes, of Washing-

town, D. C., is home for his vacation. Rev. Mr. Gluck conducted services at Fountain Dale last Sunday atternoon.

Miss Madeline Frailey and Mr. trip.

Mr. Luther Valentine, of Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, spent several days Welty, L. Long. in town.

Mr. William Nunemaker. of Blue this place.

Mrs. George L. Gillelan and Miss Playing Truant, Small Boys; Market Carrie Gillelan spent several days in Day-Operetta, Bordman; Music of the Union, Knight, Piano-Misses M. Se-Baltimore.

Miss Olivia Hardy, of Philadelphia, is bold, M. Mundorff; Introducing, Tabvisiting Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lansinger.

Mr. Lank Hyder, of Westminster, spent Thursday with his mother, Mrs. Catharine Hyder.

Mr. Levigne Zepp, of Westminster, Instrumental Duet--The Princess, who spent a week in this place, has Baker, Piano-Misses L. Long, M. returned to his home.

Mrs. Emma Rouzer, of Thurmont. and Miss Ella Shriver.

Miss Myrtle Butt and Miss Grace ginning of Emmitsburg-Essay, Master Shoff are visiting at the home of Mr. R. Topper; Awarding of Medals; Sweet and Mrs. J. Frank Felix.

Miss Fannie Hoke is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Louie F. Dorner and Mrs. S. R. Minnich, in Carlisle.

Mr. Joseph D. Call, of Baltimore, spent Saturday and Sunday with his Mrs. J. J. Crumlish.

Child Falls Sixteen Feet. ROUGH RIDER REGIMENT.

On Wednesday evening Newman Great Interest Being Manifested In This Breichner the youngest son of Mr. Wil-Organization Which Will Be One liam Breichner, proprietor of the Em-Of The Chief Features Of Old mit House, met with a painful accident. Home. Week.

The child was on the second floor porch Col. Clagett, who has been doing in charge of its grandmother. During everything possible to make the Rough a few moments absence of the grand- duct a lunch table on the grounds dur- ment exercises, was taken very ill and sons and four daughters: John W. Rider Regiment a success from every mother, the child climbed up on the ing Old Home Week celebration. It is Dr. Jamison was called in. The physi- Houck, of Wooster, Ohio, Mrs. Lizzie standpoint, is very much gratified at railing and in attempting to look down the desire of the ladies that the country cian advised Mrs. Miller, who was here A. Lookabaugh, of Pen Mar, George the interest being taken, among the lost his ballance falling to the ground people contribute to this scheme. A at the time, that it would be wise to M., Benjamin Y., and Harry A. Houck, voung horsemen throughout the neigh- below. Dr. P. F. Martin, of Baltimore, committee was appointed of ladies from get the lad to his home as rapidly as of Cumberland, Mrs. Mary A. Lookaborhood, in this organization. It will saw the boy fall and went to his assist- each congregation who will make ar- possible. Mr. Miller was communicated baugh, Mrs. Anna, F. Smith and Mrs. Rev. A. M. Gluck spent several days be remembered from previous accounts ance. Later Dr. Stone arrived on the rangements for receiving these dona- with and on Sunday the boy accompani- Kate Becker, of Cumberland. which have appeared in this paper, scene.

Mr. William Morrison spent Tuesday that Col. Clagett is now forming this The physicians examined the child Catholic Church; Mrs. Grace Maxell, who is a student at St. Joseph's Acadcompany and will soon begin prepara- and found that no bones had been brok- of the Lutheran; Mrs. Higbee, of the emy and College, took a special train Miss Ethel Grace Patterson is visiting tory drills. They will be held every en nor could they detect any internal in- Reformed; Miss Nunemaker, of the for Baltimore, and from there to Rich-Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday even- juries. The child fell on his back. At Methodist; and Miss Horner of the mond. Dr. Jamison attended the patipresent he is nervous and suffering Presbyterian. The country people will ent as far as Baltimore. ings at Motter's Station from 6 P. M., until dark, and it is hoped that they from the shock of the fall.

Interested In Old Home Week.

understood that no knowledge of military tactics will be necessary and military tactics will be necessary and any one who can "sit a horse" will be eligible. The drills will not be tiresome, and the various orders can be learned quickly. All horsemen in this vicinity or in any of the surrounding towns are cordially invited to become members of cordially invited to become members of opportunity to hear his voice which is this organization and they are requested a rich, full tenor. In Baltimore his to communicate with Col. Clagett, musical talents have won for him the Motter's Station-for any additional praise of the most critical. Mr. Call is services in the M. E. Church of this very much interested in Old Home place at 10 A. M., June 20th, and Sun-Week and will make every effort to be day School at 9 A. M. St. Euphemia's Closing. here at that time. "Emmitsburg would The closing exercises of St. Euphe- be my home," he said to a CHRONICLE have kindly offered the use of their for any purpose whatsoever. The law mia's School took place on the morning reporter, "if my business interests did church at this time when our church will be enforced against all offenders. of the 11th inst. A pretty programme, not constrain me to live in Baltimore." building is in the hands of the frescoers.

REDUCED RATES FOR OLD HOME WEEK.

Medals were awarded as follows: Gold medals donated by Frederic J. On account of Old Home Week the Welty for best historical essay on the Western Maryland Railroad has ar-"Beginnings of Emmitsburg" were ranged with Mr. Sebold for the sale of awarded to Masters Raphael Topper excursion tickets from Main Line terri-Joseph Rowe spent Tuesday in Fairfield. and Frank Topper. Gold medals for tory, Baltimore to Cumberland inclusive Mr. W. L. Maurer, of Blue Ridge scholarship awarded to Miss Carrie Gel- on July 12th to 16th inclusive, the re-Summit, spent Sunday in Emmitsburg. wicks, and to Master Bennett Sebold. turn being good to and including July Mrs. W. P. Nunemaker left on Silver medals in Scholarship awarded to 17th, on basis of 2 cents per mile with Wednesday for an extended Western Miss Zita McCarren and to Master minimum rate of 45 cents the round trip, Harry Scott. Certificates in music and for Thursday, July 15th, to sell were given Misses M. Chrismer, M. tickets from Main Line territory, Baltimore to Hagerstown inclusive, to The following was the programme : Emmitsburg and return on basis of one Entrance March, Misses M. Chrismer, fare for the round trip with maximum Ridge Summit, Pa., spent Sunday in M. Welty; Pearl Galop, Dressler, Piano rate of \$1.25 and minimum rate of 45 -Misses G. Sebold, R. Hopp, C. Baker; cents.

Much Needed Street Improvement.

The street commissioners have had the streets scraped and it is a great im- School Term from September Till June. leaux Vivants, Salute to the Flag, provement. It it were possible to keep Columbia's Jewels, Old Glory; Loss in up such work it might also be possible Song, Little Ones; The Beginning of which is very necessary to the main-Emmitsburg-Essay, Master F. Topper; tenance of a good thoroughfare. There are not a few places where the street is much higher than the pavements on and scholarships will be held on July, 6, one side or the other and in some places Boys; Caliph of Bagdad, Boieldieu, on both sides. It is understood, howspent Friday with Mrs. C. R. Landers Piano-Misses M. Chrismer, M. Welty; ever, that more attention will be given Revel of the Muses, Senior Girls; Be- to the streets than heretofore.

Monument to Indiana Soldiers.

The Indiana Battlefield Commission branch line to Frederick from the prowhich has been authorized to buy a site posed pipe line which is to extend from

WOMAN'S LUNCH COUNTER

Auxiliary Committee Solicits Contributions from Country People.

The Woman's Auxiliary Committee held a meeting last Friday evening at and Mrs. John Miller, of Richmond, Va., deceased was seventy-one years of age. the Emmit House and decided to con- visitors here to attend the commence- She is survived by eight children, four

greatly facilitate matters if they will report to these above named ladies as soon as possible what the committee

CHURCH NOTICE.

The Lutheren Congregation will hold may be procured at this office. The trustees of the M. E. Church

CHARLES REINEWALD.

Pastor.

Mrs. Patterson Entertains. Mrs. Patterson Entertains. Last evening Mrs. G. Meade Patter-son very delightfully entertained a few of her friends at her home near town. Among the guests were Rev. and Mrs. Craig and Miss Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Craig and Miss Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Cronin Stansbury, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teachers' Certificates and Free Scholar-Maxell, Miss Belle Rowe and Messrs. George P. and Eugene Rowe.

Chester Ohler, son of Mr. Cameron Ohler, while working on the new barn being erected by Mr. Elmer Valentine, fell from the building a distance of

7 and 8.

Frederick Wants Natural Gas.

VISITOR BECOMES SUDDENLY ILL

Sent to Home in Richmond Va., By Special Trains.

On Saturday afternoon a son of Mr.

tions. They are : Miss Tyson, of the ed by his mother and sister, Miss Miller,

SEND OUT MORE INVITATIONS.

There is no time to lose between this Mr. Joseph D. Call, of Baltimore, may expect from them in the way of and Old Home Week and hundreds of invitations. Begin to-day. Invitations

TRESPASS NOTICE.

trespass on the property of F. A. Welty june 11-2t.

Messrs. Hoke and Rider have completed the concrete work in Fairfield upon CARRIAGE SHOPS, BLACKSMITH which they worked for several days last

ships will be held in the Frederick Girls' High School Building, East Church Street, on

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 6, 7 and 8, 1909.

Morning sessions will begin promptly at 9.30 o'clock, afternoon sessions at ated in the rear of the aforesaid proper-

1.30 o'clock. Dr. D. E. Stone dressed the wound. The accident happened on Wednesday. School Term from September Till June. At the last regular meeting of the Board of School Commissioners it was

Applicants for Second Grade Certifi-Reading, Withough and Phy, United States History, English Grammar, History of Maryland, Alge-bra, (to quadratics), Physiology, Na-tional and State Constitutions, Theory and Practice of Teaching, and Laws and By-Laws of the Public School Sys-tem of Maryland. Competitive examinations for scholar-Competitive examinations for scholar-

timore and Frostburg Normal schools will be held at the same time and place.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Death of Former Resident.

Mrs. William H. Houck, a former resident of Emmitsburg, died at Cumberland on Thursday, June 10, of heart trouble and other complications. The

TRUSTEES' SALE.

Br virtue of a decree passed by the Circuit Court for Frederick county, sitting as a Court of Equity, in No. 8152 Equity in said Court, the undersigned, trustees, will sell at public sale on

Saturday, July 3rd, 1909,

commencing at the hour of 2 o'clock. ick street (the Frederick and Emmitsburg Turnpike Road), adjoining the lot of John J. Dukehart on the North, what is known as the "Base Ball Field" on the East and the carriage shops' lot on All persons are hereby warned not to respass on the property of F. A. Welty Two-story Brick

DWELLING HOUSE AND STABLE.

No. 2, The Carriage Shops' Lot. fronting on said Frederick street, adjoining No. 1 on the North, the "Base Ball Field" on the East and No. 3 on the South, improved with

SHOP AND CARRIAGE SHED.

with a double two-story

BRICK DWELLING HOUSE.

No. 4, All that unimproved lot of ground fronting on said Frederick street adjoining said lot of James A. Koontz on the North, the "Base Ball Field" on the East, and lot of John F. Felix on the South.

ties and adjoining the lands of the Sis-ters of Charity, Isaac S. Annan and the

31 ACRES OF LAND MORE or LESS. No. 6, All that other lot of ground situated in the Fifth Election District of Frederick county aforesaid, along and West of the aforesaid Turnpike Road about one-half a mile North of Mt. St. Mary's College, adjoining the Chas. W. Ott property, lands of Mrs. Rebecca D. Moore, Edward S. Taney

and others, containing

At a recent meeting of the Business Men's Association of Frederick, it was decided to make an effort to have a timore and Frostburg Normal schools At a recent meeting of the Business timore and Frostburg Normal schools vill be held at the same time and place. No certificate of qualification as a packer shell be increased by Eugene L. Rowe, Executor, by deed dated January 5th 1893, and reand erect a monument to the memory the gas fields of West Virginia to Balti- teacher shall be issued to any male corded in Liber J. L. J.. No. 3, folios and erect a monument to the memory of the Union soldiers of Indiana who fell in the battle of Antietam, were in Hagerstown this week. Five regiments from Indiana participated in this battle, and the commission can erect one large monument or five small ones. It is be-lieved they will decide on one large Secretary fore sold and conveyed by said deceased. All the foregoing properties will be sold subject to the dower right and es-tate therein of Isabell M. Baker, widow of Nicholas Baker, deceased. Special Family Excursion. A special excursion will be run from Emmitsburg to Baltimore on Saturday, June 19, to-morrow. Trains leaving Emmitsburg at 7.10 A. M., Motter's, 7.20 A. M., will connect with the W. M. R. R., special train at Rocky Ridge. proved security and bearing interest Fare from Emmitsburg to Rocky Ridge 35 cents, from Motter's 20 cents, the round trip; from Rocky Ridge to Change In Purel Carriers Schedule the expenses of conveyancing to be A deposit of \$50 on Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5 and 6 and of \$25 on No. 4 will be required. from the purchaser at the time of sale. EUGENE L. ROWE, MILTON G. URNER, JR. june 11-4ts Trustees.

Accident to Chester Uhler. fell from the building a distance of twenty-one feet, and sustained an ugly scalp wound, fortunately not serious. Applicants for First Grade Certificates will be examined in Orthography, Read-ing, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, taining

to get Main street down to proper grade, decided to open all the schools on September 1, 1909, and close on May 31, 1910. This includes high schools. The examinations for teachers' certificates

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooke Boyle.

days with Dr. and Mrs. Stone.

Presbytery at Annapolis this week.

family.

Emmitsburg, was here for a few days street. this week.

Miss F. Belle Ohler, of the Lutheran Deaconess' Home, Baltimore, is spend-George L. Gillelan.

that place.

Voter-Getters in Primary.

Edward J. Smith were among the lead- gave way causing her to fall. tion, was also among the best vote- The accident happened yesterday. getters.

ated by those present.

19 Cent Special.

for 19 cents.

celebration in July a great many imnear Union Bridge, spent Monday with around Emmitsburg. This week Mr. Joseph E. Hoke is having the entire ex-Miss Jane Downey and Miss Brown, terior of his business establishment of New Market, are spending a few painted. Mr. John Jackson has just

Delays, Senior Boys; Creep Mouse-

Neck ; American Home Songs-Chorus,

Bells of Memory, Chorus ; Exit March,

Wagner, Misses M. Chrismer, M. Welty.

Improvements Preparatory to Old Home Week.

In preparation for Old Home Week

information they may desire,

carefully prepared and well executed,

reflected credit upon teachers and pupils.

finished a concrete pavement in front Rev. Mr. Craig and Mr. John Allison, of Mr. Theodore J. Bollinger's property delegate, attended the meeting of the on West Main street, and in a few days Mr. Albert M. Patterson will have a Miss Mary Shuff and Miss Hazel concrete pavement laid in frout of his Patterson, of the State Normal School, residence which adjoins that of Mr. Baltimore, are home for the Summer. Bollinger. Mr. Q. G. Shoemaker, will, Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Jamison and Miss in a few days, have a concrete pave-Shreede, of Walkersville, were the ment in front of his house and shop. guests of their son, Dr. B. I. Jamison. Mr. Frank Rowe has had concrete steps Mrs. John Shank and Mrs. James put in front of his dwelling and store. Hospelhorn spent Sunday in Fairfield, In a few days work will commence on the guests of Mr. David Shully and the concrete work in front of Adelsberger's store, house and the house of

Mrs. N. R. Thomas, of Chicago, who Mr. McGreevy. Mr. Clarence Rider thirty-eight years ago resided in has painted his dwelling on Gettysburg iun 18-1t

Children Meet With Accidents.

Master Henry Troxell met with a was watching a carpenter at work Rev. and Mrs. Charles Reinewald mending a gate in front of his home. Ind. Rev. Reinewald was a delegate a piece of wood so as to avoid any accito the General Synod of the Evangelical dent to the child who is inquisitive by Lutheran Church which convened at nature. The little fellow stumbled and when he fell his hand slipped under the blade and was cut between the

Former State Senator Jacob Rohr- The same day Alice Orendorff, a back, Mr. John W. Humm, president of daughter of Mr. Joseph Orendorff, of the Board of Election Supervisors; Jus- near town, fell out of a window a distice of the Peace C. H. Eckstein and tance of about nine feet, but fortunate-John Francis Smith, former Senator ly did herself no serious injury. She Jacob M. Newman and City Attorney leaned against a window screen which

ers of the committee ticket in the re- The young son of Mr. John Shinglecent primaries in Frederick. Mr. Frank decker fell from a hog pen and cut a ing blackbirds, and shot from his gun L. Stoner, a prominent attorney, who gash in his leg about four inches long. struck the men. One of them was hit made a fight for a direct primary elec- Dr. B. I. Jamison dressed the wound. in the face, the other in the hip.

Patterson's Prolific Clover.

on Sunday morning at 10.30 in the Pres- the farm of Messrs. Patterson Bros. byterian church. The programme was has been almost phenomenal. One seed on which were 32 very fine heads.

Messrs. Hoke and Rider are construct-Every Friday and Saturday you can ing a concrete pavement in front of buy a box of Chocolates at McCardell's, Mr. Albert Patterson's dwelling on jun 18-2ts West Main street.

Mrs. Harry Stone and two sons, of provements are being made in and and the commission can erect one large monument and five markers, which tank, in good running order. will indicate the positions of the regiments.

Special Family Excursion.

Change In Rural Carriers Schedule. Baltimore and return one dollar. Returning leave Hillen Station at 7.30 P. M. All day in the city and down the rural carriers will leave the Post Office to serve their routes at 8.45 A. M. Bay.

> VINCENT SEBOLD, Gen'l Manager.

Surprise Party.

On Monday evening Mr. Thaddeus ing several weeks with her sister, Mrs. peculiar accident on last Friday. He Maxell was pleasantly surprised by a number of his friends who gave a concrete step constructed in front of surprise party in honor of his birthday. his residence. Mr. John Jackson did have returned home from Richmond, The man had fastened his broad ax in The evening was spent in playing various the work. games, and at a seasonable hour refreshments were served. Those present were: Roy Maxell, Edgar Stansbury, strong Thurmont Club to-day. Sup- cree: - One half of the purchase money freshments were served. Those present Eugene Zimmerman, Misses Edyth port the home team by attending the cash, on the day of sale or ratification by the Court, the residue in twelve Nunemaker, Lulu Bushman, Bessie game. fingers. Dr. Stone dressed the wound. Hoke, Lillian Baker, and Mrs. Thaddeus Maxell.

Two Men Shot by Accident.

Hoke and Rider did the work. Two men, Emory Frey and George Barkdoll, were peppered with bird shot last week while walking along a county license number near Mr. F. A. Welty's road near Wolfsville. Mr. Joseph Warrenfeltz, formerly of Texas, was shoot-

Suicide in Washington County.

Simon O. Swanger, on Saturday took Children's Day exercises were held The growth of some Alsike clover on his life by hanging himself from a bedpost in his home, near Roxbury, life at commencement. being extinct when he was found. It is well rendered, and was greatly appreci- of this clover has produced ten stalks said he had on two previous occasions attempted suicide. Swanger was about step placed in front of his property on 30 years old, and is survived by his West Main street. widow and two children.

property with a brick gutter. painted. june 18-3ts

WM. H. BAKER. Freedom Township, near Rhode's Mill.

june 11-2ts By virtue of a decree of the Circuit M. R. R., special train at Rocky Ridge. Susquehanna University, Selins Grove, ty,

at the hour of 1 o'clock, P. M., all that tract of land of which David S. Gillelan died, seized and possessed, and which will be found fully described in a deed died. from Harriet Motter, Attorney, to the to serve their routes at 8.45 A. M. A Negro employed by the Assessor of the District of Columbia was arrest-of of District of Columbia was arrest-one the Lind Records for Frederick ed on Tuesday for writing an insulting county, and is situate on the Public letter to a young white woman. tlestown, about 14 miles from Emmits-burg. The portion of the above de-scribed tract to be sold contains

48 ACRES, 1 ROOD AND 10 SQUARE PERCHES OF LAND,

more or less.

months, the purchaser giving, his, her, or their notes, with approved security Mr. J. Henry Rowe has had a concrete pavement laid in front of his property on West Main street. Messrs. deposit of One Hundred Dollars will be required of the purchaser on the day of sale. Conveyancing at the expense of the purchaser.

FRANK L. STONER. VINCENT SEBOLD, Atty. Trustee.

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HAVE your Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired by George T. Eyster who warrants the same and has always on Mr. John Dukehart has improved his new residence on Frederick street hand a large stock of watches, clocks ewelry and silverware.

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned, agent for the heirs of Samuel N. McNair, late of Freder-ick county, deceased, will sell at Pub-lic Sale at the late residence of the said deceased, on West Main street in Emmitsburg, Md.

On Saturday, June 26, 1909,

at 12.30 o'clock, P. M., the following personal property; one Piano, extension table, side board, desk, cooking stove, coal stove, chunk stove, table, sewing machine, 2 bedroom suits, 2 wardrobes, couch, Pier looking-glass, hall piece, hall lamp, wire window screens, wood, dishes lamps, crockery, cooking utan dishes, lamps, crockery, cooking uten-sils and other household goods not mentioned

Also at the same time and place the undersigned, as agent, will offer at Public Sale the Real Estate of which june 4-4ts. the said Samuel N. McNair, died, seized and possessed, as follows: All that lot of ground situated on the South Side of West Main street, in Emmitsburg, Md., adjoining the properties of Miss Colum-bia Winter and James A. Helman, and improved with a large two story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, in good repair. A Stable and other outbuildings are on the premises.

TERMS.-On both personal property and Real Estate-Cash. All the con-veyancing of the Real Estate to be borne by the purchaser or purchasers. Possession will be given as soon as the terms of sale are complied with. Should the property not be sold on the above date it will be for rent until sold.

EDGAR L. ANNAN, jun 11-3t. Agent for the Heirs.

jun 18-2ts

Mr. John Agnew has had a concrete

Mr. George V. Lingg has had his

number is 5695.

erick street reshingled.

roof on his place of business on Fred-

house on the Gettysburg Road. The

Someone lost a Maryland automobile

Mr. J. Bernard Welty has had the

McCardell's Chocolates.

Just the thing to give the Graduate

Mr. Thomas Hays has had a large

The local baseball team meets the

Commencing on Monday, June 21,



TUB SUITS

This will be a great season for Wash Suits, which will be universally worn. Manufacturers have been quick to note the change in my Lady's notion of Summer wear and are providing the most fetching Wash Suits ever thought out. Our advance shipments are here-the Coats are made 36 to 45 inches long-the skirts are correct to the minute. The materials are Motor stripes, Linens in all colors, Natural Linen, English Reps and Colored Linens. They are tailored like Wool Suits, are chic in effect and really beautiful, as well as serviceable. They begin at \$3.50 and you will be surprised and pleased at the new turn of things.

Commencement Wear

is now being seriously considered and we are ready for you. We enter into the spirit of the Commencement Gown and thoroughly enjoy it-the most important dress, you say, next to the Bridal-we agree. We have provided al of the newest and most wanted materials with beautiful and harmonizing trimmings. Handmade Batiste, French Mulls, Persian Lawn, Flaxon, the new fabric, French Lawns, Kaishi and Japonica Silks, which are very apt, and other gauzy silks. Consult us

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Tailored Suits.

This means that we will sell every Suit in our store at such a drastic cut in price that you will hardly pay more than the cost of the material. It will pay you to take this seriously, as cool and rainy days through summer will give you an abundance of chances to get your money's worth.

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in any direction.

Feed broodmares liberally and keep To cut a fresh loaf satisfactorily, dip in good condition. If allowed to run to the knife in very hot water before slicpasture with foal protect from the flies. ing. Butter should be spread on the Never allow either to lose flesh. Keep loaf before the slice is separated, as the colt growing. Its size will be deter- otherwise it is almost impossible to mined the first six months. See the spread the butter without breaking the stock at pasture daily and look out for shce. A sure way to keep the sandaccidents. There is no limit to the de- wich from getting dry is to fold several mand for good draft colts. Clean out layers of wet cloth over them, this will the deadwood in winter, if there is any, keep the dry air from them and preand put in one or two shapely, sizable, serve moisture. The savoriness of the true gaited, fast walking mares, and be sandwich will depend on the quality of ready to breed in May so as to have the the bread. colt drop as warm weather is approaching. This is business, and good farming justifies nothing less.

Hagerstown Lutherans Award Contract. -To Cost About \$100,000.

Hagerstown is soon to have a hand- ready for use are fine and will keep for some new church building. Last week a couple of years. the congregation of Trinity Lutheran Church awarded the contract for a Strawberry Delight Sundae 10 Cents. new edifice to cost \$67,762 to Mark T. Wells, of Philadelphia. It is estimated ladle of "French Strawberries" over that when completed the building will the cream, a spoonful "Whipped cost between \$95,000 and \$100,000. The style of architecture will be Whipped Cream and a "Wafer" all for Gothic and the material for construction 10 cents at McCardell's. is to be brick and granite. The tower has been planned for chimes. A parsonage will also be erected.

York Company to Build Bridge The contract for the iron bridge over Many cottagers have arrived at Blue Tom's Creek was given by the County Ridge Summit, Monterey and other Commissioners to the York Bridge com- places on the mountain. pany, the lowest bidders. This action was taken on Tuesday.

and evenly, and the loaf should be fresh

To Jar Red Beets.

Here is a way to jar beets. Cook new red beets till nice and tender, peel, TO BUILD HANDSOME CHURCH take one cup of sugar a little salt, enough vinegar to cover beets; put in agate boiler, cook till hot through. Put in jars hot and seal they are always MRS. J. C. F.

> Dipper "French Ice Cream," with Cream," "Maraschino Cherry" on the jun 18-2ts

Mountain Resorts Filling.

The hotels, boarding houses and cottages in the summer-resort region of South mountain are filling rapidly.

Col. Roosevelt shoots sparrows.

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several days this week. Rev. Dr. Bowman, of Lancaster, Pa., indictments charging larceny of city filled the pulpit of the Reformed church moneys. There are altogether 35 in this place on Sunday morning and indictments pending against Downs evening. Dr. Bowman will leave next accusing him of having stolen \$35,000. week for an extensive tour of Europe. The total alleged defalcation was \$67,-Miss Nellie Flemming, of Baltimore, 000. has been home for some time with her Downs, who is 23 years of age and mother who has been sick.

Mrs. Harry Freeze, who

Carroll County Officials Can Easily Find The Editor. The Hampstead Enterprise has roused up the officials of Carroll county. Un- "I thought they were until I saw the printed the following last week :

were they not?"

show."-Tit-Bits.

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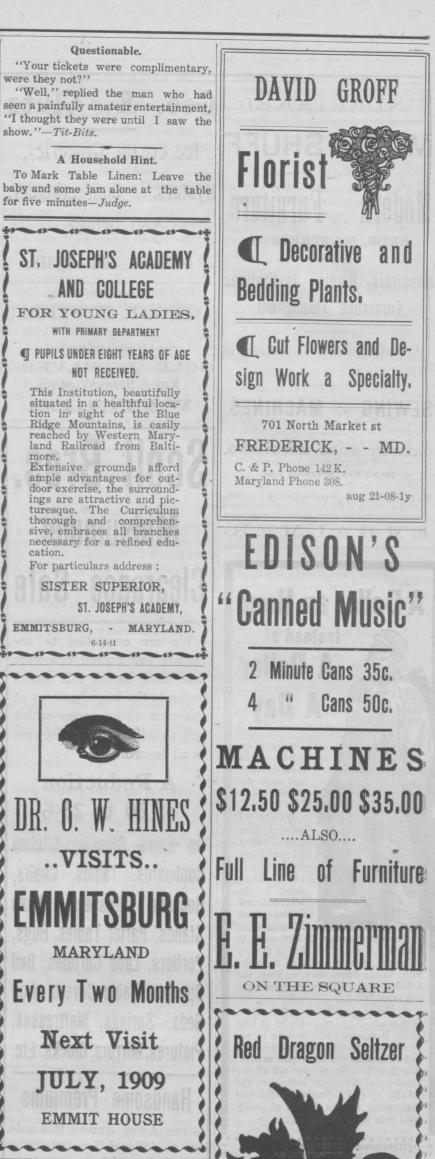
The article in the Enterprise of May 28, commenting on some of the customs of public officials, seems to have stirred

Humbert to say that they paid for what

Former Clerk's Guilt. After deliberating for almost twentyfour hours the jury in the case of William F. Downs disagreed and was dismissed that a verdict could not be reached. Owens has asked for a new trial.

William F. Downs, was a former Mr. Charles Osler was in Baltimore Baltimore, and was placed on trial in the criminal court there on three

> married, was a \$900 clerk in the register's office. He was known as a libera





ALL WORK CUARANTEED.

ANNOUNCEMEN

ill rather suddenly last Wednesday, is spender, the owner of a race horse and slowly improving.

G., and the B. & O., on Sunday. Miss Jesse Wistler, who spent the ing a period of many months.

Winter in Philadelphia, has returned home.

Mr. Stanley Davis, of Hagerstown, will occupy the new home of Mr. Thomas Lycett.

Quite a number of people from this place attended the oratorical contest at Louis, with John Berry and John Mc-Mount St. Mary's College on Tuesday night.

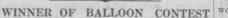
An exciting runaway accident occur- June 5 from Indianapolis. red last Friday night when a horse belonging to Mr. George W. Stocksdale were before the Aero Club of America and driven by Mr. Harry Gaugh, be- and show that the University City came frightened at the Auto Car and covered 382 miles, landing six miles started down Main street. Mr. Gaugh south of Fort Payne, Ala. The balloon was leading the horse past the car at New York, manned by A. Holland the time and when it became unmanage- Forbes and Captain Haron, of New able Mr. Paul Beard came to his assist- York, was second, landing 22 miles south ance. The men hung on to the bridle of Corinth, Miss,, covering 3551 miles. but the animal kept going and was finally stopped by Mr. Norman Fogle at Carroll street. No one was injured.

John H. Sparks' Show.

Tremendous enlargements, newly added departments, famous foreign engagements and concentration of arenic, zoological and other exhibitional wealth for this season, are said to stamp the John H. Sparps' world famous shows as the leading amusement enterprise on the face of the globe, presenting one hundred grand and amazing acts ; world's horse fair, grand zoological kindergarten of American born baby lions and tigers. This year, it is claimed, all previous efforts have been outdone, and new departments of magnitude, originality and merit have been introduced as to make John H. Sparks' World Famous Shows, which will appear in Emmitsburg on June 21st, fully ten times larger than ever before.

It is reported that Thornton Jenkins Hains has shipped as a sailor on a ves-sel bound for the South Sea Islands. This is the novelist who was acquitted of the murder of William E. Annis for which crime his brother is now serving probably go to Washington within a sentence in Sing Sing.

the financial backer of several pugilists. About 150 of our town people took One of his duties at the register's office advantage of the excursion to Washing- was to deposit the currency funds ton and to Boonsboro over the W. F. & received, at various banks, and it is alleged that he abstracted money dur-



University City Covered 382 Miles And Is Awarded Prize.

The balloon University City, of St. Cullough aboard, is the winner of the national balloon contest, which started

Official reports from the contestants

Speakers Engaged.

for the twelfth annual grangers' picnic, to be held under the auspices of Taneytown Grange, No. 184, August 9 to 14, in Ohler's Grove, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Taneytown.

Among the speakers engaged are Congressmen Lafean, of York, Pa.; Goulden, of New York ; Talbott and Gill, of Maryland; Capt. R. W. Silvester, president of Maryland Agricultural College; Judge H. M. Clabaugh of Washington; Dr. H. J. Patterson, of the experiment station; Dr. Augustus Stabler, of Montgomery county.

To Discuss "More Daylight"

The National Daylight Association, with headquarters in Cincinnati, has received an encouraging letter from Post-master-General Hitchcock. The officers of the association are invited to Washfew days.



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