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LEE THE HOPE OF HIS PARTY HYDROPHOBIA TANEYTOWN TO MONSIGNOR DENNIS J. FLYNN HAVE FAIR IN ANIMALS The Best Man in Maryland Politics **Catholic Church Pays Last Honors to** SYMPTOMS AND CAUSES BEGINS ON AUGUST 8TH **Educator Who Died Last Friday** And an Alert Public Servant. Fact Furnished by Bureau Exercises Continue for Four Days at Ohler's Grove. of Animal Industry STRONG EDUCATIONAL FEATURES A FEW OF POPULAR FALLACIES For the Advancement and Betterment Importance of Knowledge of The Disof Stock and Farm Products.ease. - Concerning Madstones, etc., Many New Features This Year. and "Dog Days".-Symptoms of Rabies in the Dog. -Tents for Campers. The Maryland State Grange Fair, The killing of a dog last week and the resulting talk of hydrophobia makes more popularly known as the Grangers' the following excerpts from a United Picnic, will be held at Taneytown on States bulletin particularly timely to August 8, 9, 10 and 11, in Ohler's Chronicle readers. Dr. J. W. Reigle Grove. For the past fourteen years this furnished the data. There is no disease in the entire realm of medicine the suffering from which is Grangers' Picnic, but the growth has any greater than from hydrophobia. been so great that last year it was de-The dread with which the people speak cided to change the name and make it of the malady and the awful agony suf- a state fair. In order to legally protect the nonfered by those who undergo the course of the disease render it of such impor- resident exhibitor, it was necessary for tance that health authorities should the Grangers to comply with an act of use every means at their disposal to the Maryland legislature, a provision secure its eradication. The great anx- applying to Agricultural Fair Associaiety occasioned yearly in severel thous- tions duly incorporated, which exempts and persons who are bitten by rabid or any lawful business conducted on the supposedly rabid animals is intense. ground by concessions granted by said



Up to this time State Senator Blair | plan is to start at the top and work tion on the Democratic ticket for the land for many years.' office of Governor of Maryland, and he Lee is very strong with the rank and

very much in the willing column, and weeks ago:

ally announced candidate for nomina- been in vogue in the politics of Mary-

that a few others whose names have been mentioned from time to time 'In the various Legislatures in which he has served Lee has been the watch-

disease.

any subsequent period, however long

afterwards. Consequently believers in

The cost of the Pasteur treatment is association, from State, County, and also to be considered and materially en- Municipal license for six days in each hances the economic importance of the year. They have complied with the letter of the law, and in accordance In the category of infectious diseases therewith the former Grangers' Picnic rabies stands at the head of those about will be known this year (1911) as Mary-which the ideas of the general public land State Grange Fair, (Ohler's are most at variance with the actual Grove), conducted by the Agricultural facts. It is commonly believed that a Association, (incorporated), of Taneyperson bitten by a dog in perfect health tow, Maryland. is liable to become affected with hydro-

The prime object of this Agricultural phobia should the dog develop rabies at Association is to educate the farmer. In this particular it is conducted along different lines from any other gatherthis theory are particularly anxious to ing in the State. It has a lecture have the dog killed at once before he feature, furnished principally by the has had an opportunity to go mad. Maryland State Grange and the Mary-Nothing could be more fallacious and land Agricultural College, that may be at variance with our knowledge of all termed the Farmers' "Chautauqua" of some recent experiments by Nicolas it opportunity for exhibiting the same. It St. Mary's College.



The death of Monsignor Dennis J. | and William C. Tarrell, Philadelphia; Flynn on last Friday afternoon was a Joseph Holahan and James J. Hogan, great loss to the Roman Catholic Coatesville, Pa.; F. X. McKenny and C. Lee of Montgomery, is the only form-down. His plan is the one that has infectious diseases, and the killing of Maryland for the advancement, and for was known could only result in death J. Lennon, Taneytown; Bishop Monathe dog should always be discouraged. the betterment of their stock and farm but, nevertheless, when the end came, ghan, Wilmington; Bishop Shanahan, the dog's solid always be discouraged. Until recently it was considered that the dog's saliva became virulent only the dog's saliva became virulent only is losing no time in bringing his file of his party and this is helping him three days before the appearance of the days before the appearance of the the three days before the appearance of the three days before the appearance of the the three days before the appearance of the the three days before the appearance of the three days before the appearance of the three days before the appearance of the the three days before the three days before the appearance of the three days before the appearance of the three days before the appearance of the three days before the three days before the appearance of the three days before the cause before the people on whom, and not on the politicians alone, he relies level headed man of the statesman cal-some recent experiments by Nicolas it

for his success at the polls. It is a well known fact, however, that Arthur Pue Gorman, Col. "Buck" that Arthur Pue Gor Schley, and Murray Vandiver are Evening Sun (Baltimore) of several fore in case the animal remains healthy year; new buildings, horse and cattle the scenes so familiar to him from long Fleming, Spartansburg, S. C.

for ten days after it has bitten the per-stalls have been erected. Large ex-association. The last solemn rites Among the laity were A. V. D. Watson or animal, no danger need be ap-prehended from that bite even though hibits from a distance as far West as Ohio, Michigan and Illinois, and the that noble edifice, the College Church, ni Association, and Richard Malone,

surmises concerning his intentions re- to detect them. garding the Gubernatorial campaign. "Yet Blair Lee did all of his watchgiving their views. Men who are in a the slightest. measure independent of him in poiitics "A man of culture and refinement, been the same-he has listened, but he Maryland politics today. has never discussed the situation with "'A big-hearted, gentle, lovable man. them.'

While all this is going on Senator Lee vant. The primary campaign may or is up and doing and he is making friends may not produce a candidate better fitat every turn. His methods are differ- ted in most respects for the Governor- GENERAL SPLIT-UP PLANNED ent from the others and they appear to ship, but in any event the fight will be be methods that will win out in the end. a cleaner and better one because Blair "Senator Lee," as was said of him a Lee is in it."

Frederick After Union Station.

A movement to secure a union passenger station for Frederick has been E. Oshborn is chairman.

ability of the plan.

Castro With Army in Venezuela.

Cipriano Castro is on Venezuelan soil and with an army too. It is said that he has unlimited funds and will head a revolution.

would not refuse the nomination if it dog of the Senate. That body in recent was positively forced on them. Just years has been composed chiefly of two few weeks. at present the scheme seems to be "lay classes of men-those identified with low" and all, with the exception of the ruling machine and therefore, con-Lee are doing this to perfection. They tent to see its pet projects put through seem to be waiting to find out which in any way or by any means, and those way the cat will jump-the cat being either too, indolent or experienced to guided more or less by either the organi- detect the 'snakiness' of any particular zation or by Senator John Walter measure or parliamentary action. Lee Smith. In this connection it was re- was neither. Always a party man, alcently stated that Senator Smith was ways an organization man, he neverthevery much of a Sphynx, "he refuses to less had no sympathy with shady methtalk. Those close to him are full of ods of any sort and he was always alert

Men whose political fortunes are in a dogging so open handedly and with such great measure wrapped up with his a frank smile on his face that none of have talked politics with him, freely his political opponents could object in

have also given him their idea of what of engaging manners and ingratiating variable period of incubation, there is should be done. The result has always address, he is possibly the best man in

short time ago, "began his campaign This is the man, the author of the with the rank and file intending to very law under which the peoble will work up to the politicians. Their moves vote at this primary, who is asking the sentiment should begin below and work who will work for their interests if up. Senator Gorman thinks the better elected Governor.

A Hagerstown Philanthropy.

started by the Transportation Bureau nounced this week that the Hagers- tion. of the board of Trade, of which Mr. E. town Fair Grounds would be thrown An active director has declared that American Unitarian Association, to open as a park for the free use of all the company would be guided solely by join the Unitarians. Mr. Dietrich has Mr. Oshborn, who looked over the sit- well-disposed persons to enjoy the the decision, which he explained had declined an invitation to become assouation thoroughly before taking this shade, breezes, etc. Mothers with sick not yet been filed. "Of course," he ciate pastor of the First Unitarian they desire. One of the buildings will we know." be open for protection against rain or Incidentally, he said that the work of Church.

East with a big wad of money.

in the so-called "dog days," that is tents and cots for the week, at a cost priests and laity of the church. from the first of July to the middle of of \$3.00 for a tent 10x12 feet, 31 feet

mouth.

are generally described under two types \$1.25. the furious or irritable and the dumb or The program this year is one of un-master of ceremonies, Father McNelis he resigned his charge to devote himparalytic.

In the furious type, following the first noticed a change in the disposition FORSAKES HIS CHURCE of the animal, which should at once excite suspicion. Playful animals become A conscientious and alert public ser- morose, and quiet, reserved dogs may

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finally ask for more time.

assurance of the exhibits being double church and college. Concerning madstones the report in proportion to any former year.

made for a limited number of tent more.

Concerning the symptoms of rabies lodging accommodations at 50c per Rev. Dr. Tierney, for 40 years a mem- lieved from financial difficulties and

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Reformed Church Minister Under Charges of Heresy Joins Unitarians

and Avoids Controversy.

Lewis G. Wilson, secretary of the McLaughlin, James C. M. McLaughlin town.

the King's Daughters that the directors of the \$100,000,000 holding company, place in the Unitarian ministry will put States annually 320,000 000 pencils. of the fair association took this action. far from being completed, as current an end to all proceeding for heresy trial reports have hadit, would require many of Mr. Dietrich which had been planned

"Death Valley" Scotty is on his road months of labor and the company might by the Allegheny Classis of the Reformed Church.

the dog develop rabies within the next early inquiries being made gives every a monument, in part, to his zeal for his LL. D., of Washington, D. C.

Monsignor Flynn was born near The funeral of the late president Louisville, Ky., September 17, 1856. says their use should be discouraged by Another sociable feature is camping took place Tuesday morning from the and, having finished his preparatory all possible means. As to the idea that in tents. The managers have arranged college chapel in the presence of a studies in the parochial schools of that dogs are particularly liable to go mad with a tent manufacturer to furnish large and distinguished assemblage of city, entered Mount St. Mary's College in 1877, where he was graduated in

Cardinal Gibbons presided and pontifi- 1880, and began in the seminary the August, this is also discouraged. Hy- side walls; \$5.00 for one 9x14 feet, 6- cial high mass was sung by Bishop study of theology. He was ordained in drophobia is present throughout the foot side walls, and a cot \$1.00 If Monaghan, of Wilmington, Del.; Mgr. 1883 at Wilmington, Del., and for 16 year, and seasons have very little if campers wish they can arrange for Shahan, rector of Catholic University, years labored in that diocese either as any influence. Nothing certain can be special rates for boarding on the ground. Washington, and Rev. Dr. Dyer, presi- assistant or as pastor, always with ascertained from color of the dog's There has also been arrangements dent of St. Mary's Seminary, Balti- great zeal and success. His last charge was St. Patrick's Parish, which he re-

in the dog the pamphlet says that they night, or lodging and three meals for ber of the college faculty, preached the furnished with a fine parochial school. sermon. Father McGovern acted as In 1899, with the Bishop's permission.

usual merit and all farmers should was deacon and Father McDermott self exclusively to the work of higher subdeacon.

Members of the faculty acted as pall- Mount St. Mary's College, where, as a bearers and burial was in the grave- professor, treasurer and finally, since RATHER THAN STAND TRIAL yard on the hill. Among the well- 1905, president, he showed the same

known priests from a distance were : earnestness and thoroughness that had Cardinal Gibbons and L. J. Mc- made his labors so fruitful while doing Namara, Baltimore; Father William J. parochial work. During his administra-Kane, Frederick; S. S. Hurlbut and Al- tion the seminary and college grew in

The Rev. John H. Dietrich who re- bert E. Smith, Hagerstown; Edward numbers and equipment, and while his signed the pastorate of St. Mark's Re- A. Kelly, Chicago; J. R. Murphy, Car- term of office was brief, it will be alformed Church, Pittsburgh, when the lisle; John P. Gallagher, Beaver, Pa.; ways regarded in the history of "The No Other Way Being Considered by Allegheny Classis charged him with James McGrath, M. J. Steffy and M. Mountain'' as most successful and failing to preach in accordance with the M. Hasslet, Harrisburg, Pa.; Charles memorable.

creed of the Reformed Church, has de- Hannigan, Richmond; J. P. McDermott, In recognition of his services he was Plans of the Standard Oil are for a cided to unite with the Unitarian Steelton, Pa.; Germanus Kohl, Edge made a Roman prelate, with the title simply indicate their different ideas of Democrats to support him-a people's literal obedience of the decision of the Church. Mr. Dietrich dissented from Grove, Pa.; P. G. Brueggeman, Way- of Monsignor, and Cardinal Gibbons, on politics. Senator Lee believes that man who believes in the people and Supreme Court and the division of the many of the orthodox views of his nesboro, Pa.; George W. Brown, Mont the occasion of the dedication of the company into its multitudinous subsid- church, and when the charges were Alto, Pa.; D. J. O'Shea, Pittsburgh; new college church, October 12, 1910, iaries rather than the separation of the brought he resigned to prevent his con- William W. Cunningham, Turtle Creek, publicly announced the honor that the great business into parts representing gregation, which had supported his Pa.; Joseph A. Flynn, Georgetown, Pope had conferred on Dr. Flynn. its six general departments-crude oil, views, from becoming involved in the Ky.; F. J. Welsh, Hanover, Pa.; Jus- Masses for the repose of his soul Dr. J. McPherson Scott, president of pipe lines, refineries, by-products, bar-the Hagerstown Fair Association an-rel and can factories, and transporta-has accepted an invitation from Rev. J. A. Smith, F. J. McAdle, William V. mitsburg and at St. Anthony's, near

Supply Of Cedar Very Short. The Bureau of Forest Service has matter up with the Northern Central or invalid children will be allowed to said, "we know what the terms of the Church, Pittsburgh, giving as his reas- discovered from recent reports that ity that Gist Blair who was a candidate and Baltimore and Ohio Railroads, is swing hammocks or place cots on the decision are and we have been study- on that a great many members of the there is a dearth of cedars for pencils, for the Republican Congressional nomithoroughly convinced of the practic- grounds and remain day and night if ing the problem in the light of what St. Mark's Reformed Church would for which there is no prospect of relief. nation in this district last year, when leave and join the First Unitarian There is in the ordinary lead pencil Brainard H. Warner, Jr., also of this

storm. It was through the efforts of arranging the details of the dissolution It is believed his acceptance of a and there are made in the United to go to Congress as the successor of

Washington.

Blair May Again Trv for Congress.

education and joined the faculty of

There is said to be a strong probabil-Representative David J. Lewis.

An elephant and a donkey are com- Two hundred and sixty-three horses peting in a race from Coney Island to were burned to death in a Chicago fire on Sunday.

three-fourths of a cent's worth of cedar county, was nominated, will again seek

TANEYTOWN HYDROPHOBIA IN ANIMALS

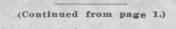
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animal is nervous and easily excited, day, at least on Friday when Oliver but obeys any command of its owner. Wilson, of Illinois, Lecturer of the In the course of a day or two the ner- National Grange, will be present and vous condition increases and the animal make an address on "The Grange." becomes irritable and may snap if approached suddenly or startled. The days: bark becomes changed to a long drawn out combination of a whine and a howl, impossible to describe but never for- baum. gotten when once heard. Some dog owners speak of it as being somewhat hound while in the hunt, but this does not properly describe it. The animal if loose may pick up and swallow straw, ter. sticks, stones, leather, and other foreign bodies. In some cases there is a ture," Rev. Seth Russell Downie, Tan- the chair and John H. Roddy appointed tendency to bite parts of the skin, us- eytown. ually at the point where the animal was bitten.

There is a marked tendency in these early stages for the animal to seek Thomson, Division Engineer Elmira quiet spots and to hide in corners or Div. P. R. R. dark places. If an attempt is made to remove the animal, the person is in great danger of being bitten. The restlessness of the animal becomes more marked. He may stand looking roll County Grange. intently into space as if at an imaginary object. There is difficulty in swallowing, and saliva may dribble from the mouth. The irritability increases until the animal becomes furious, biting at a stick or other object thrust toward the Consumer Pays." Rockford Nushim. At this stage if the animal is not baum. secured he may leave home and travel for miles. During the long journey he of Baltimore City. will fight with dogs and attack other animals in his paths, but never barks or makes any any outcry during these attacks. The animal may go 20 or 25 miles from home, but always returns, dition, covered with wounds and dirt Maryland Agricultural College. and greatly emaciated. Signs of commencing paralysis now appear, with by Thomas B. Symons. dropping of the lower jaw, inability to swallow, and irregularity in the pupils. son, Lecturer of National Grange, Illi- shortly speak his eulogy, telling of the The legs finally become paralyzed and nois. the animal passes into the dumb form of the disease.

symptoms are somewhat similar to those of furious rabies except that marked irritability is absent and there is an early appearance of paralysis. This form of the disease, therefore, renders the dog less dangerous than the furious type. The animal lies over 100 dresses to select from-all quietly in some secluded place and appears to be stupid. The paralysis of the jaw comes on early, the tongue protrudes and becomes congested and covered with dirt, giving rise to the term "black tongue," which is a bad synonym used in some localities, especially in the South, for this form of the disease. The use of this term to designate dumb rabies should be discouraged as it tends to confound the disease with dog distemper. The hind legs, trunk,



become unusually affectionate. The make it a pointbe to present every Following is the program for the four

TUESDAY.

Response, Hon. Jos. A. Goulden. Address, "Cold Storage from the ative of the sorrow of the Congregation of the nature of the bark of a fox Practical Side in the Interest of the Farmer," H. M. Stokes, Hanover.

Addrsss, "The Ethics of Agricul-

WEDNESDAY.

Address, "Good Roads," by Walter

Address, Gov. Austin L. Crothers. THURSDAY.

Address, M. E. Walsh, Lecturer Car-

Address, Hon. J. F. C. Talbott, M. C. Address, Hon. J. Chas. Linthicum, M.C

Address, "The Difference Between the Price the Producer Receives and cepts. For upwards of 16 years he had gation into the charge that President

Address, Hon. Jos. A. Goulden, New York City.

FRIDAY.

Address, Richard Vincon, Jr.

Address, "Agricultural Education," Address, "Insect Foe and Friend,"

ly a small percentage of the cases. The Chas. E. H. Shriner, Taneytown, Md.

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legal Salary to Dr. Rusby. After having failed in many vigorous efforts to separate Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the pure food expert, from his pergil, was giving new life to drooping and forelegs become paralyzed, and place at the head of the Bureau of vegetation and invigorating those who death usually ensues in about three days, while the furious type lasts from is to cicht days fair way to succeed in their desire, and in the functions of his holy office had After a person has been bitten do to carry with his retirement the reduc- frequently, after sprinkling his congrenot kill the dog unless a competent tion of L. F. Cebler, Chief of the Di- gation with holy water votively offered ed symptoms. Instead, when practi- York College of Pharmacy at Columbia cable, the animal should be tied up se- University, employed by the drug diviweek or ten days. In case suspicious A committee investigated the charge symptoms do develop the dog should be and its findings have been submitted to examined by a veterinarian familiar Attorney-General Wickersham and he with the disease, and if he pronounces has decided that the circumstances are the case rabies the animal may then be so grave that the recommendations of the committee that Dr. Wiley be per-The best repressive measure is to mitted to resign should be carried out. muzzle dogs. The result of muzzling The papers are now before the Presi-

FLYNN.

Mount St. Mary's, near Emmitsburg, Md. Meeting of Congregation of St. Anthony's Church, held to Draft Reso- American Bishops'' a more exalted and lutions Commemorative of the Sympathy of its Members at the death of Monsignor D. J. Flynn, late President Emeritus of Mt. St. Mary's College. The members of the congregation of St. Anthony's Church, near Mount St.

Mary's College, were called together, after Mass, by the Rev. Pastor, George Address of Welcome, Rockford Nus- H. Tragresser, who stated the object of the meeting and appointed a committee to draft resolutions, commemorand expressive of their sympathy at the Mary's College.

Prof. Ernest Lagarde was called to secretary. The chairman, a personal friend and former teacher of the de- publication in this paper and all busi-Address, S. Harry Covington, M. C. ceased paid due tribute to his memory. ness letters should be addressed to He had known him in his youth, and THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE, or to had early noted the traits of character STERLING GALT, EDITOR, otherand gifts which developed with the wise they will be considered personal years and drew around him friends and and in the absence of the Editor will admirers. After graduating at the remain unopened. College, the lamented prelate who had given his heart to God was ordained at the close of his theological studies, in faithful and bringing many within the tory. fold of the Church by his word and pre- A House committee began an investi-Address, J. Barry Mahool, Ex-Mayor Alma Mater to become Treasurer and Alaska. Prof. of Latin and Greek at the College. In every position to which he had been ed in Wyoming last Monday. called, he brought a tireless energy and distinguished ability, the fruits of which of the break in the hot wave last Friare ample and are evidenced by the day comes the story furnished by the splendid edifices, the New Seminary Washington Evening Star that snow if not prevented, in an exhausted con- by R. W. Sylvester, President of the Building and the beautiful College fell in that city at half past one that Chapel, erected during his Administra- afternoon. tion. The chairman, as he paid the tribute, would have wished to mingle last week numbered 98; New York's Address, "The Grange," Oliver Wil- his own words with those who will 113; Baltimore's 31; Boston's 169. many qualities that made the lamented during last week that only regular Any one desiring information of any prelate, near and dear to all, and par- buyers could be supplied. Much ice kind pertaining to the Fair can secure ticularly to emphasize the peerless This form of the disease occurs in on- it by addressing the secretary, Mr. gifts in which lay the real secret of his success; but he felt that he could scarc- this year of Harvard, won the Patria ely trust himself in the onrush of emotions that sprang up with the memories subject connected with the political or of a cherished past.

One thought, however, he felt that on this occasion he must give exprespassing away of Dr. Flynn, deeply and Tuesday at Bridgeport, Conn., and solemnly accentuated by the tolling of the new college bell, whose mournful fifty-four injured. knell was caught up like an undertone, by the bell of St. Anthony's parish church, a more startling effect was Official Who Enforces Food and Drug produced in the minds of those hurrying to the dying Priest's bedside, for, at the instant an electrical storm was scurrying over the mountain, and soon, the refreshing rain, like a mystical as-

RESOLUTIONS ON DEATH OF MGR. Mary's College, to whom he was endeared by a life of devotion and sacrifice, in cooperating with his fellow laborers to make of the "Cradle of a statelier Mt. St. Mary's.

Be it further resolved that the members of this Congregation attend his funeral from the College Chapel on Tuesday, 10th inst., at 10 a. M., and further, that on Sunday, the 16th inst., we shall offer our Holy Communion for the repose of his soul.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be delivered to his family and to the Council and Faculty of Mt. St. Mary's College; and, further, that these resolutions be publishdeath of Rt. Rev. D. J. Flynn, late ed in the Emmitsburg Weekly Chronicle Address, Guy W. Steele, Westmins- President Emeritus of Mount St. and the Catoctin Clarion of Thurmont, JOHN H. RODDY, Sec'y.

SPECIAL NOTICE !

All communications intended for tf

or lawn.

ODDS AND ENDS

1883, and had labored for our beloved The Annapolis election on Monday re-Redeemer, serving Him, sustaining the sulted in a sweeping Democratic vic-

labored on missionary charges in Dela- Taft and his brother, Charles P. Taft, ware, when in 1899 he was called to his favored the Controller Bay grab in

From government reports frost form-

Among the most freakish things told

Philadelphia's total deaths from heat So much ice was used in Frederick

was shipped into the city.

A. A. Berle, aged sixteen, a graduate society prize for the best essay on a diplomatic history of the United States. The Federal Express, running from Boston to Washington without change, sion to. In the impressive scene of the plunged down a 20-foot embankment on

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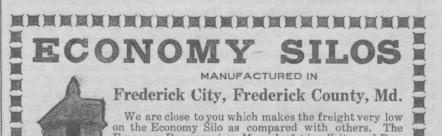
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laws in Germany, Holland, England, dent for final action. Sweden and other foreign countries has and death year by year. There is paid about \$20 and at times \$50 a day. abundant evidence to warrant the statement that not a single State is free from the disease.

Maryland, called on President Taft Mon-If the manner of the "little Marylander" very pleasant one.

The Lewis bill is the newest and in some respects the most radicel and original departure in parcels post legislation

mands from all parts of the country resolutions on April 19. for copies of his argument. Farmers' organizations have taken up the subject dozens of grange organizations have ure.-Baltimore Sun.

This committee has had under invesbeen the eradication of the disease both tigation a charge that Dr. Wiley and among men and animals. In this coun- Mr. Kebler conspired to give an illegal try rabies is all too prevalent. It is compensation to Dr. Rusby. The law constantly spreading and causing in- said this per diem compensation should creased financial loss, human suffering not exceed \$11; Dr. Rusby has been

Fairbanks on Atlantic City.

In speaking before an audience of Christian Endeavorers at Atlantic City, David Lewis Receiving Due Recognition "When I arrived here yesterday I former Vice President Fairbanks said: Representative David J. Lewis of would never have known it was Sunday save by looking at the calendar. The day by appointment and had a lengthy conditions were shameful, worse than conference relative to the Postal Ex- in many European cities. Every store, press bill, which has been attracting saloon and place of amusement seemed national attention since its introduction to be running. Apparently the rulers America. They act as though there on emerging from the President's sanc- were no laws. All this should be tum indicated anything, it was that his changed. It is a disgrace that this relaw with such impunity."

New York for Income Tax.

Cholera Situated in Europe.

adopted resolutions indorsing the pro- tubercolsis and dermatology-scheduled ily-his brother, Rev. Joseph F. Flynn, bu. New potatoes per bbl. \$3.00@\$4.50 position, and it has attracted more in- for the end of september in Rome, has of Georgetown, Ky., and his sister, Sis- CATTLE:-Steers, best, \$. @\$. ; others terest in all parts of the country than any measure introduced during the 20-vear-old fight for parcels post legislat. Numerous cases are reported from Ky we also extend our sympathy to Calves, @74 S. ; Bulls, S. @ S. ; Calves, @74 Fall Lambs, @ c. spring lambs, 5½@6; Pig year-old fight for parcels post legislat- Numerous cases are reportek from Ky., we also extend our sympathy to 1.50@\$3.00,Shoats, \$3.00@\$6.00 Naples, Venice and Genoa.

that eternal love was to perfect in this priest whatever had been imperfect in his life, "the Master of the rain" came in the majesty of lightning and thunder to sprinkle the earth with rain, for "He scattereth the rain over the earth and sendeth the waters over the fields." The Resolutions drawn up by the following committee, were then read and adopted.

> ERNEST LAGARDE, Chairman. JOHN H. RODDY, Secretary. HENRY ECKENRODE. VINCENT J. ECKENRODE. EDWARD P. MCNULTY. CARROLL WALTER. JOHN M. RODDY. DANIEL F. RODDY.

Resolutions.

WHEREAS, altho' the long and lingering illness of Rt. Rev. Monsignor D. J. Flynn, President Emeritus of Mt. St. Mary's College, had prepared our community for the announcement at any moment of his death which occurred on Bresh Cows...... 20.00 @ 50.00 Friday, the 7th inst., at 2 P. M., yet it Fat Cows and Bulls. per D...... 81/2 @ 41/2 came as a shock to us, as the late Prel- Hogs, Fat per D ate was held in high esteem and affection by all. He was, in a measure, in the house by Mr. Lewis a month ago. of this town don't consider it a part of closely connected with the best interests of our people, for by the recent splendid improvements of the College, which attest his skill and ability as an interview with the Executive was a sort should be allowed to fracture the to the prosperity and comforts of our people.

WHEREAS, in his death the Church The New York Hssembly late Wed- has lost an eminent champion, the counthat has yet appeared, and, oddly nesday afternoo passed the current re- try a citizen distinguished for his inteenough, despite its novelty, it is the solution endorsing the Federal Income grity, we, as a congregation, feel that only solution of the parcels post pro- Tax proposition. This puts the State we have lost a friend, and that we were blem so far offered that has aroused on record as favoring the proposed a- always better for having come under dlings, 100 m. sacks, per ton, \$26.50. @\$27.00 neither sneers nor downright opposition. mendment to the united States Consti- his influence, and we shall not forget Mr. Lewis has been deluged with de- tution, the Senate having passee the his noble example and sustaining counsel.

Therefore, be it resolved, that in 16@17; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania these resolutions which are expressive prints, Two international congresses-on of our sympathy for his bereaved fam- POTATOES :- Per bu. . @\$. ; No. 2, per the Council and Faculty of Mount St. S.S. @\$ per head.,

Any absent Emmitsburgian would veterinarian has pronounced the disease rabies or the dog is showing well-mark-Dr. H. H. Rusby, head of the New MARKET REPORTS. The following market quotations, which are corrected every Thursday morning, are jsubject to daily changes. EMMITSBURG, July 13 Country Produce Etc. Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke. Butter..... Eggz Chickens, per D..... Spring Chickens per D..... Ducks, per D..... 10@12 Potatoes, per bushel..... Dried Cherries, (seeded)..... 1.00 12 Raspberries..... Blackberries..... Apples, (dried)..... Lard, per D.. Beef Hides.....

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WHEAT :- spot, @881/2 CORN :-- Spot, @681/2 OATS :- White OATS:-White Question of the second se 17.00@\$18.00; No. 2 Clover, \$14.00@\$15.00. STRAW:-Rye straw-fair to choice, \$11.00@

11.50 No. 2, \$10.00@\$10.50;tangled rye, blocks \$8.50 wheat blocks, \$6.00@\$6.50; oats \$9.00@ \$7.50@\$8.00

MILL FEED :- Spring bran, per ton, \$24.50@ \$25.00 100 fb. sacks, per ton, \$. @ . ; mid-POULTRY :--Old hens, @16 young chickens, large, @ ; small, @ Spring chick ens, @23 PRODUCE :- Eggs, 17 ; butter, nearby, rolls

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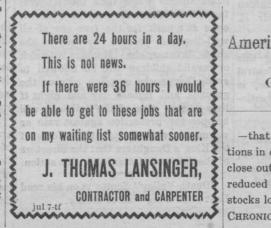
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the comment can be heard on every hold a Home Week and call the people side. The visitors speak our praises. from one end of the land to another, We all enjoy the advancement continu- entertain the thousands, and have no ously going on. I hear some croakers indebtedness at its close ? What other say "where is it?" There are people small town with a population of 1,054 who never see anything unless they are could celebrate July 4 in such gigantic in it. Do you remember, or are you proportions that people came from far too young, when the dim light of the and near to witness the well-conducted tallow dip or oil lamp gave the only Firemen's Picnic? Their park in the light in the churches, stores and homes; future will be an ornament. Some when wood stoves were the only means wonder why so many automobiles pass of heating the same? How is it to-day? through our town. One hundred on a All the churches and some stores and Sunday is an average, as well as the dwellings are lighted by acetylene gas continuous stream through the week. and heated by furnaces. We have an It is because of our noted town. All acetylene gas machine factory here. roads, it was said, led to Rome; so it is have two ice cream factories and an The people wish to see this progressive up-to-date weekly paper, said to be the town; not country people only, but city best equipped in the State outside the people. It opens their eyes to see how city. Prominent among our conven- everything is conducted. While we iences and improvements is the water may never be a city, most of our peoworks system. A reservoir on the ple have city ways. We are not without impurities, as is the case There is a history of Emmitsburg writ- Overdrafts..... in many cities. One German said ten by Helman. You should have one Bonds, Securities, etc...... much more you drink, how much more up-to-date town. you want." The broom factory, recently destroyed by fire, will resume operations. Our town is far above the GOVERNOR'S VISIT TO SECURITY average in the article of ice, as we Big Maryland Industry of Great Interhave fourteen houses. Praise is due the inaugurators who gave the town this boon, for it is far reaching in its benefactions.

The time was when King Alcohol had Saturday to the large plants of the Seno shame and his representatives perambulated our streets in all conditions. curity Cement & Lime Company called Correct Attest : Dr. D. E. Stone, J. C. Rosensteel, Sterling Galt. How improved the condition now; few to the attention of the general public represent this beastly condition to-day of Maryland a natural resource of this on our streets. Some may put the State with the wealth and development solution one way, others another. The of which it was practically unfamiliar. real reason of the change is that the people can regulate their appetites different degrees of purity underlie better. They are living on a higher practically the whole of the Western plane and are ashamed to be seen drunk Section of the State. For the manuon the streets. facture of ballast metal and crude lime Another mark of progress is the these deposits have been worked to a diminution of dogs. Dog fights, one of certain extent for a number of years,

the results, were at that time watched but it remained for the Maryland and by men as eagerly as the baseball or United States Geological Surveys to football game is watched today. Now investigate and determine the locations we scarcely see a dog, except one driv- of the beds of purity which from their ing cattle, or a substitute for a baby, proximity to railroads could be worked in which great care is taken.

Do you remember when only a few been prepared and published by the pianos were in town, how we appreci- United States Geological Survey at ated the music? To-day over seventy different intervals and last year, under pianos and organs are in town. This is the direction of Drs. Edward B. Mathan index of refinement. Strangers ews and J. Sharshall Grasty, the Maryreading this report will conclude we are land Survey issued a complete report a musical people. Yes, we are, so far on the limestones of the State with as the instruments are concerned. special reference to their use in the Like Mr. Toodles, who had the baby manufacture of Cement and Lime. shoes, "its handy to have them in the Meanwhile, however, working on the house.

We have street lamps, where many ports from specially retained experts, a company composed entirely of Marytowns are without any. I do not say that they are the best kind, nor that land capitalists had organized a cement our town is lighted better than towns manufacturing company, the first Portelsewhere. We have tried high-priced land cement company in the State. Aflamps and well recommend contrivances, ter a thorough examination of all posand all being failures, we are back to sible materials they selected a site the starting point again. Most persons two miles east of Hagerstown as the are satisfied, as many of them go to best and erected thereon a plant with a bed early. We have prospects for the capacity of 800 barrels a day. This future, when electric light will perme- plant began operations three years ago. ate every street, alley and road. The The high quality of the product manuspirit of improvement around the dwell- factured from the Maryland limestones ing is very manifest, adding to the soon won recognition, with the result general appearance. The rustic benches that in 1909, the original Company, the are evidence that social relations ex- Maryland Portland Cement Company, ist, as we see the matrons and the consolidated with the Berkeley Limemaids, the gay and frivolous, as well as stone Company to form the Security the aged men and women all enjoying Cement & Lime Company. The cethis comfort of outdoor life, seeing the ment plant located at Security, Marypassing multitude which perambulates land, was trebled in capacity, and tothe streets, indulging in joyous laugh- day, notwithstanding the congestion of ter, thus showing the good times they the cement market which has caused are having. We are a happy people the large cement mills in nearly every and visitors think we are all rich. Do other section of the country to close you remember when everybody worked, down, the Maryland concern is turning the girls all had plenty to do to sew, knit, and do general work? How is it year. now? Nobody works, all are well

will be added and the charm will ex-

tend its influence until we will be

back !

a greater fame may be our lot than we The spirit of progress is in the air, enjoy to-day. What other town could EMMITSBURG SAVINGS BANK THE EMMITSBURG SAVINGS BANK COMMENCED BUSI-ALPHA.

est to Crothers.-Cement to the

Year Produced.

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with profit. Sectional reports have

reports of the National Survey and re-

THE FOLLOWING IS A STATEMENT OF ITS GROWTH: ASSETS June 12, 1909 \$_ December 31, 1909..... 80.893.91 How many towns can say this? We with us, all roads lead to Emmitsburg. June 30, 1910..... 153,242.98 December 31, 1910..... 174,210.42 At the Close of Business June 30, 1911 **RESOURCES**: · LIABILITIES : mountain supplied from springs and ashamed to speak of our good qualities. Loans and Discounts...... \$127,813.39 Weekly Deposits (Capital Stock) \$ 25,000.00 31.18 Surplus Fund..... 1,000.00 49,352.50 Undivided Profits \$2,029.36 4,283.17 Cash on Hand and in Bank.... 8,487.95 Deposits (Demand)..... 25,299.45 Deposits (Time) 131,902.40 Total Liabilities \$187,485.02 Total Resources..... \$187,485.02 I, H. M. Warrenfeltz, cashier of the above named Bank, do most solemnly declare that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. H. M. WARRENFELTZ, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this first day of July, 1911. P. F. BURKET, Notary Public.

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out Cement at the rate of 600,000 a The primary object of the trip which

dressed and find time to walk the street was made by the Governor and a numat all hours, or go visiting near or far ber of prominent men from all sections all seasons of the year, with no lack of of the State, as the guests of the semoney nor pressure of duties. How curity Cement & Lime Company, was vast the difference from a few decades to acquaint the public with the high grade road building materials which The old street pump, which many are to be found west of the mountains. know nothing about, is gone. In its The trip was made on special trains stead a formidable fountain obstructs over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad the street, and gives its cooling sprays to Martinsburg, West Virginia, and to passers by. It is an improvement, thence over the Cumberland Valley to

but we know the pump is missed, as the Plants at Berkeley and Security. the weary traveler slaked his thirst at An exhibit, displaying the products this old pump, and many thirsty horses of the plant, had been arranged, which were refreshed. As we approach the included all varieties of lime and road town from the West, each road to the building materials. Governor Crothers corporate limits is built up. On Get- displaying that deep interest in the imtysburg street a fine appearance greets provement of the roads of the State the eye as we draw near. The East end which he has manifested since the day can rejoice in approach, with modern of his inauguration, examined closely dwellings fascinating to behold. The the road metals, from the screenings Pike entrance is coming up, and the which the leading road engineers have completion of the High School building endorsed as an essential top dressing will add a long-wanted need and show for all macadam roads, to the larger the advance in that line with which few sized lumps of Limestone, which when towns will compare. We are ascending used as the body of the road, cement the scale of beauty in architecture as and form a bed which not even the well as of usefulness, showing we are hard trap rock can compare with. growing toward the æsthetic, in the In a brief address the Governor com-

light of all that pertains to the beauti- plimented the members of the Company ful. We have no excuse to offer for upon their magnificent plants, reprecustoms or appearance, as we are on senting an outlay of \$1,700,000 and top. All know progress is the pass- urged the public to support the comword, execution the practical side. As pany, which purely a Maryland concern the revolving years go by new beauties the only one of its kind in the State.

Ice Riots In New York.

known as "Progressive Emmitsburg." The East Side, New York, angered at The two institutions, Mt. St. Mary's the tremendous rise in the price of ice, and St. Joseph's, have been one cause repesented by one hundred men and woof telling the world to look on the map men stormed the office of an ice comand see our name there. Long may pany and were ouly pacified by the disour inaugurated progess continue, until tribution ice tickets,

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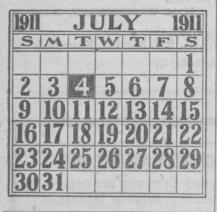
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[Editorial from The Chronicle, June 8, 1906.]



Communications intended for publication in this paper, letters of a business nature in relation to the Chronicle, THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

FREDERICK COUNTY.

Frederick is next to the largest of the counties of Maryland. In population and wealth it ranks next to Baltimore county. In the fertility and productiveness of its lands it ranks among the first in the Union, and especially in the production of wheat. The area of this great county is 633 square miles. The great body of the people are of German, English and Scoth-Irish descent, the progeny mostly of the early settlers. The land is mostly of fine limestone quality, and the greater part of the county is a valley of rolling lands lying between the Linganore Hills and the Catoctin Mountain. This splendid valley is drained by the Monocacy river, and is one of the best farmed and most highly improved and productive areas of the Union. The great crops are wheat and corn.-Maryland Manual issued by Board of Public Works.

behind.

THEM SUPPORT HIM.

There has been no little speculation of late as to the motive behind the so-called "waiting game" being played by the various Democratic would-be nominees for the governorship. Blair an honest, fearless originator and alted." Of course he shouldmasses, while the rest of the as- mite will do--let it go at that. pirants for the office, each with his eye on the other, are mapping out their prospective campaigns behind closed doors. Some of them are "feeling their way" in one section or another

done at this office should be addressed to some are trying to create a demand for their "consent" to run; others are listening to the counsel of the "organization," while others still are cottoning to the 'bosses," presumably assuring them of what they will or will not do in the event of their success at the polls,

Does this mean after all a combination of political interests, or a "city" faction, or a one-man not getting all that is coming to power is finally to dictate to the people what candidate they are to nominate ? Does this "waiting game'' mean that a try-out is to be gone through with to determine which candidate, as yet not formally entered for the finals, can develop the greatest strength? Neither of these plans nor propositions was contemplated in the new primary law. That law In the very prime of life and was designed to give the people when he had signally demon- and not the professional politistrated his value not only to cians the opportunity to make Mount St. Mary's College but their own choice of nominees, also to the cause of Catholic edu- uninfluenced and not coerced by The author of that very primnor Dennis J. Flynn has been ary law-Blair Lee-is the first ended by death. As an earnest and only openly avowed Demoand industrious worker for the cratic candidate for governor. betterment of the noble institu- Following out the spirit of that tion of which he was president, law he has published his credenand as a laborer in God's vine- tials, so to say, has publicly anyard where his endeavors were nounced his platform, and is now so much appreciated, his efforts openly, frankly and in a dignified fancy to roam through enchanted manner asking the people for their support. Will they give it ? If they are get out before the arrival of the poralive to their own interests they will, for by his legislative record they will-they cannot fail tobe convinced that for the people, the majority, the masses, and magnetic, he filled in an unusual not for a few, Senator Lee has labored unceasingly and most successfully.

The meekly Chronicle Catholic world with whom he ate attention by those property labored in the broad field of edu- owners who are responsible and Amazon are many varieties of trees, PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITS- cation; in what exalted favor he by the Corporation authorities the most important being the Brazil stood in the Church-all this and under whose jurisdiction such height, with horizontal branches, the much more from intimate knowl- matters naturally come. This is edge, has been feelingly alluded the season above all others when circumference of twelve to seventeen to by one who was Monsignor alleys, gutters and drains should Flynn's life-long friend. Let be kept entirely free from decaythat tribute stand as the true ing matter and when every pre-NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to estimate of the departed whose caution against contagion should career has been brought to an be taken. Health statistics show untimely end, and let the work that more cases of typhoid fever that Monsignor Flynn had al- result from inattention to drainready accomplished constitute a age than from any other cause, memorial to his memory which and health bulletins every where ner to the sections of an orange. The may serve as an inspiration and specifically enjoin upon municipal a stimulus to those whom he left boards the necessity for enforcing the law against each offender. As, however, the prevention of use a peculiarly shaped knife. LEE IS FOR THE PEOPLE. LET disease is a matter of public policy and for the public weal every

householder and property owner in Emmitsburg ought to realize his duty and do his full part in respect of his own premises.

"THE kicker," says the Nor-Lee, -standing on his record as folk Landmark, "should be exsupporter of legislatives meas- but by means of a stick of dynaures in the interests of the people mite or a sudden call to heaven. of Maryland-is out in the open But the latter method suggests a submitting his cause to the doubt, doesn'tit? Well, the dyna-

> In the opinion of Mayor Gay- returned it, with a bow and smile, nor, of New York, "small towns are wickeder than big ones.' The Mayor ought to come to Emmitsburg. If he does he will have to put this place down on his list of exceptions.

MANY a successful business of Benjamin Russell, an ardent Reman has been denied the privilege of spending his own money simply because he has had his family to do it for him.

THOSE in Baltimore who enjoy ring rule and political favoritism cannot complain that they are them.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE may be able to overpower the beer habit, but can it ope with the fragrant mint julep ?-Washington Post.

Not if the Bentztown Bard is on the job.

The Brazil Nut Tree.

In the district watered by the river nut tree, sometimes 100 to 130 feet in ends of which hang like great ropes. The smooth cylindrical trunk has a feet at a height of fifty feet from the ground. The evergreen elongated leaves, made tough by nature to withstand the tropical heat of the region, give the tree an attractive appearance, enhanced in the flowering season by large bunches of vellow blossoms growing like ears of corn. After the flowering the fruit is formed in the shape of fairly large seed vessels, commonly called pods, which vary in size and contain from fifteen to twenty nuts, closely adhering, in similar manpods incasing the nuts are about half an inch thick and so hard that the wheels of a heavy cart might pass over them without causing breakage. To remove the nuts the native Indians

Her Fan.

It is the custom in Paris for the cook to do all the marketing. This adds considerably to the cook's income, for every dealer allows her 5 centimes (1 cent) on every franc (or 20 cents) she spends. So French cooks insist on their marketing prerogative, and the mistress who denies them it is deemed a very mean, small, niggardly sort of person. Well, a person of this sort, an elderly woman, was in the habit of doing her own marketing in a long duster. The duster hid her purchases. It prevented her, while usurping her cook's rights, from being detected in the act. As the woman one hot morning was walking homeward in her duster from the Marche St. Honore she stumbled in the Rue Hyacinthe. and a leg of mutton fell and rolled across the sidewalk. A passing stranger picked up the leg of mutton and "Permit me, madame-your fan," he said.

Naming the Gerrymander. The gerrymander was christened in

1813, although it must have been in operation long before that. A stanch old Federalist, Governor Eldridge Gerry, controlled through his legislature the redistricting of Massachusetts under the census of 1810. In the office publican editor, hung a map of the state as newly subdivided by Gerry pencil whimsically added to the out- said: lines of a grotesque district the wings

and tail of a dragon. "Ha!" he said when he had finished. How's that for a salamander?" The Republican Russell growled, 'Better ca" it a gerrymander." And American politicians have taken his advice.-Independent.

Heroism. Heroism, in which I include courage, fortitude and self denial, is an essential element of a great character; courage, which leads a man forth to meet danger whenever thereto called by duty; fortitude, the power and prac-

tice of endurance, which renders him superior to pain and makes him accept with cheerfulness whatever fate comes, and self denial, the subordina

The Sound of It.

The ladies' aid ladies were talking about a conversation they had overheard before the meeting between a man and his wife.

"They must have been to the zoo," said Mrs. A., "because I heard her mention 'a trained deer.'

"Goodness me!" laughed Mrs. B. What queer hearing you must have! They were talking about going away, and she said, 'Find out about the train, dear.'

"Well, did anybody ever?" exclaimed about musicians, for she said 'a trained ear' as distinctly as could be."

The discussion began to warm up, and in the midst of it the lady herself appeared. They carried their case to her promptly and asked for a settlement

"Well, well, you do beat all!" she exclaimed, after hearing each one. "I'd here last night.'

Lampton in Lippincott's.

A Road Made In a Day.

Lothian road, a prominent street in Edinburgh, was made in a single day. Sir James Clerk of Penicuik bet with a friend that he would between sunrise and sunset prepare the line of by twenty paces in breadth. It happened to be in the winter season, when many men were unemployed. He had no difficulty in collecting several hundreds of these on the ground at the appointed time, when he gave them all a plentiful breakfast of porter, whisky and bread and cheese, after which, just as the sun rose, he ordered them to set to work, some to tear down inclosures, others to unroof and demolish cottages and a considerable portion to bring earth to fill up a great hollow to the required height. The inhabitants, dismayed at so vast a force and so summary a mode of procedure, made no resistance. So active were the workmen that before sunset the road was sufficiently formed to allow Sir James to drive his carriage over it.

Easy to Make a Gun.

The ameer of Afghanistan once started a gun factory of which he was very proud and placed it under the super vision of a smart Yankee who could keep his business to himself. Ameer Khan, one of the ameer's chiefs, came in to see the factory one day. The Yankee showed him around, and at and his men. Gilbert Stuart's ready the end of the inspection Ameer Khan

"This looks very simple. Now tell me just how to make a gun, and I will set up a factory in my own province on my return home.

"It looks simple," said the Yankee, "and it is simple. To build a gun you make a hole first; then you wrap some iron around it, and there you are. Ameer Khan shook his head. "Ah." he said, "there is plenty of air for the

hole in my province, but how the iron should be wrapped around it is a thing none of my people know."

Bruce at Bannockburn.

Robert Bruce was the descendant of a Norman. He was half an Englishman and half a Scotchman, and by his mother's side he was a claimant

Hagenbeck's Narrowest Escape

I am often asked what is my narrowest escape. Perhaps the following is the closest shave I have had. I was superintending the dispatch of some animals at the railway station in Hamburg, when a half grown elephant which was standing in one of the trucks with its legs chained suddenly turned round and tried to pin me to the wall. I was at that moment examining a cage containing monkeys. When I entered the car I knew the Mrs. C. "I am sure they were talking elephant was cross and should have kept my face toward him. Instead of doing so I turned round to look at something, and at that moment the brute went for me. He tried to pin me to the wall, but fortunately for me his tusks were too wide apart for him to properly grip me. The tusks just grazed my skin on each side of my back. One of my men rushed to the been out to the country overnight and rescue and pulled me down between was asking my husband if it rained the animal's head and the wall. They then stood me on my feet to see if After which the three disputants re- my back was broken. With the extired, abashed and in silence .- W. J. ception of torn clothing and a grazed skin I was all right.-Wide World.

Stonewall Jackson's Death.

Nothing in the war perhaps, excepting the surrender, ever struck Richmond with such stunning force as the announcement of "Stonewall" Jackson's fall, of the amputation of his road, extending nearly a mile in length arm and finally of his death, following the battle of Chancellorsville. Even the brilliant victory of our arms was placed in total eclipse by this irreparable loss. From the first, when the shy Puritan professor of the Virginia Military institute had startled the armies by his extraordinary daring and military skill, Jackson had taken hold of the popular mind as a supreme favorite. "Old Stonewall," "Old Jack" or "Old Blue Light" was by the soldiers held in the reverence bestowed by Napoleon's grenadiers upon the person of their sacred emperor. With Lee and Jackson to the fore quiet people sitting in their homes felt themselves as behind two massive towers of strength, facing and meeting every adverse wind .- Mrs. Buxton Harrison in Scribner's.

Tragic Tale of a Rat.

The story of the luck of the Howths is well known, and down to very recent times no member of that family would permit a rat to be put to death. It was said that about the year 1750 the twenty-sixth Baron Howth was giving a banquet to his friends when a rat rushed into the hall, followed by several dogs, and, jumping on the table, sat up before Lord Howth as if appealing for protection. He saved its life, and from that moment it never quitted him. At last he set out on a foreign tour, accompanied by his brother, who persuaded him to leave the rat behind. Sitting in a hotel at Marseilles, the door suddenly flew open and the rat, dripping wet, came crawling in and went straight to the fire to dry itself. Lord Howth's brother, enraged at the intrusion, seized the poker and dashed out the rat's brains. "You have murdered me!" exclaimed Lord Howth and instantly fell down and expired .-London Tit-Bits.

The Man Eaters.

It seems strange that bears, so fond of all sorts of flesh, running the risks of guns and fires and poison, should never attack men except in defense of their young. Only wolves and tigers seem to have learned to hunt man for food, and perhaps sharks and crocodiles. Mosquitoes and other insects would, I suppose, devour a helpless man in some parts of the world, and so fore the battle began the Scottish might lions, leopards, wolves, hyenas and panthers at times if pressed by hunger, but under ordinary circumstances perhaps only the tiger among land animals may be said to be a man eater unless we add man himself .-John Muir in Atlantic.

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and promising career of Monsigwere unselfish and effective.

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keenly mourn his loss to-day.

In what high esteem this good mitsburg, like other places, has man of God was held by all who been sweltering. This condition, knew him; in what light he was in the interest of the health of looked upon by those in the the community, calls for immedi- Journal.

FOR THE HEALTH OF THE COMMUNITY.

The fumes and odors from gutwith whom he came in contact ters and stagnant pools overand the student body over which grown with weeds and rank vegehe presided, he made friends in- tation have been particularly of- hadn't a cent before I opened my numerable, -warm friends who fensive during the almost unbearable hot spell under which Em-

short of phenomenal." lips.'

A Calamity.

"Yaas, my trip to Europe was completely spoiled at the very last, don't you know. "How was that?"

"One of the labels came off my suit case and got lost."-Louisville Courier-

Something Wrong.

She had just returned from a shopping tour tired, but radiant. He had just returned from the of-

fice tired, but-well, tired. Quivering with delight at the array of samples snipped from rolls of dress goods, she emptied the contents of her purse into her lap. There was a metallic sound. A look of dismay crossed

her face. "There!" she exclaimed. "I just knew there was something I had forgotten to buy."

"What was it., dear?" he asked with an assumption of interest. "I'm sure I don't know," she replied

petulantly, "but I find I have a half dollar left!"-New York Times.

At Leisure.

"Are you very busy?" asked the agent who had pushed the office boy out of the way and stepped into the private office, where the head of the firm was dictating to the stenographer. "No. As you see, I am lolling upon a downy couch and permitting my realms. Nevertheless I do not wish to subscribe for anything this morning. By hurrying you may be able to ter, whom I have just summoned by pushing the button under my right thumb."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Three Poor Gunns.

"Don't talk to me about what is in a name."

"Why not?"

"I employed, on the urgent request of an interested friend. three brothers named Gunn. From one I could never get a report, another was promptly fired, and the third kicked because I objected to his being loaded."-Baltimore American.

His Sense of Touch.

"Some men have the sense of touch developed to an extent that is little "Yes, indeed! There's Closeboy, for instance. I've known him to say he

tion of the material to the spiritual, of the lower to the higher nature of man, which renders his will master of his appetite and passions and causes him to forego every personal benefit for the sake of honor and conscience .-David Dudley Field.

"Live Bait" For Alligators.

The negroes of Jamaica, in the British West Indies, use "live bait" to catch alligators. They tie a puppy to a tree near the alligator's haunt and await developments with a gun. The puppy's yelp is exactly like the bark of the baby alligator. Naturally Mrs. Alligator comes out of her mudhole in the lagoon, thinking somebody is troubling her offspring. Then the negro

gets to work with his gun, and Mrs. Alligator falls a victim to her ma-

An Outrage.

ternal affection.

When Major General Sir John Mc-Neill, V. C., was badly wounded at Essaman in the Ashanti war he emerged from the bush exclaiming in angry and indignant tones, as if some one had deeply insulted him, "An infernal scoundrel out there has shot me through the arm!"

Patriotism.

In peace patriotism really consists only in this-that every one sweeps before his own door, minds his own business, also learns his own lesson, that it may be well with him in his own house.-Goethe.

The Usual Way.

Nodd-Awfully sorry to hear your house burned down. Did you save anything? Todd-Oh, yes! After some very lively work we succeeded in getting out all the things we didn't want.

When Women Meet.

to see me. What an actress she is!" "But you were a match for her?" "Yes; I pretended to be just as glad to see her."-Exchange.

Winning a Name.

He-Your cousin's name Azile is a peculiar one. Wonder where her parents got it? She-Oh, they christened her Eliza, and she simply reversed it. -Boston Transcript.

Suspicions are weeds of the mind which grow of themselves, and most rapidly when least wanted.-Wallace.

to the Scottish crown. After many daring adventures and rude perils, "but not from you."

The battle ended not only in a victory, but in a rout.-Samuel Smiles' "Duty."

Poetry.

It is a shallow criticism that would define poetry as confined to literary productions in rhyme and meter. The written poem is only poetry talking, and the statue, the picture and the musical composition are poetry acting. Milton and Goethe at their desks were not more truly poets than Phidias with his chisel, Raphael at his easel or deaf Beethoven bending over his piano, inventing and producing strains which he himself could never hope to hear .-Ruskin.

Sins of the Fathers.

Fair Girl-I am sure papa would not object to you, but I am afraid mamma will. She says your family have depraved tastes. Rich Grocer's Son-Good gracious! Where did she get that idea? Fair Girl-I think she judges by the butter that your father used to recommend as good.

Hoist With His Own Petard.

"Why, Harkins, where have you been? You look like a wreck." "I know it. My twin brother and I had a quarrel, and I hired a bruiser to lick him. The fellow mixed us up,

His Present Love.

Wife-I came across some of your old love letters today. How you loved me, Harry! Husband-Yes. Is supper ready? I'm awfully hungry.

Etiquette.

Mrs. Blank-Is your husband going to Mrs. Jason's funeral? Mrs. Dash-Decidedly not: She never returned my last call.

Poverty wants some things, luxury many, avarice ail things .- Cowley.

A Blow at Science.

"And the voltaic current," continued the lecturer, "was the discovery of Volta, and its development is a comparatively recent achievement of science.

A still, small individual hoisted himself to a chair in the rear of the hall. "Hold on there, professor! What about the earlier discoveries of Noah?" "I don't understand you, sir."

"Then brush up! Didn't Noah make the arc light on Mount Ararat?"-Baltimore News.

Odd Churchyard Inscription.

The following quaint inscription is taken from a monument in a London churchyard:

To the memory of Emma and Mary Lit-tleboy, the twin children of George and Emma Littleboy, who died July 16th, 1783. Two Littleboys lie here, Yet, strange to say,

These Littleboys are girls.

On Condition.

Customer-See here! I thought you said these things would grow in any climate. Dealer-They will. But if you want to grow them in this climate you've got to have a hothouse for them, of course.-Puck.

Reasonable Inquiry.

Business Manager (to applicant for vacant situation)-I shall want you to be partly indoors and partly outdoors. Simpleton-Yes, ir. But what will happen to me ' le door slams?-London Telegraph.

Hint That Failed.

Visitor (waiting an invitation to lunch)-Two o'clock! I fear I'm keeping you from your dinner. Hostess-No, but I fear we are keeping you from yours.-Meggendorf Blatter.

People seldom improve when they have no model but themselves to copy after.-Goldsmith

and here I am."

"That woman pretended to be glad

borne up throughout by strong persevering conscience and an ardent love of liberty, Bruce was able to get together a patriotic army to meet the English at Bannockburn in 1314. Bearmy knelt down in prayer. Edward II. was looking on. He turned to his favorite knight and said: "Argentine, the rebels yield. They beg for mercy." "They do, my liege," the reply was,



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who to trust to guard me in the brig, but it didn't make much difference, for so long as we were at sea there was no way o' gittin' ashore, even if I had my liberty. But the a'ternoon after I killed the mate my guard, as soon as he was put on watch, put his finger aside his nose, and he said in a

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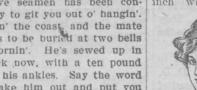
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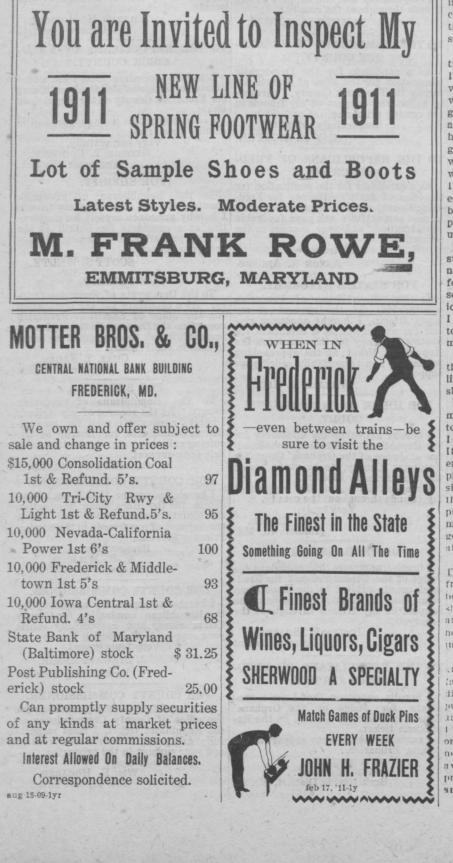
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"In the mornin', soon after two bells struck, I heard footsteps on the deck, nobody savin' nothin' and then quiet for awhile, when the captain's voice sounded sollum readin' the burial service. This was more'n I'd counted on. I knew I'd probably die, but I objected to the burial service bein' read over me before I was dead

"Howsomever, I lay still, and when the skipper got through I felt myself lifted up, laid on an inclined plank and skidded off into the water.

"D'ye know, mates, that was a mighty mean feelin', a weight hangin' to my ankles, draggin' me down. But I didn't have no time to be thinkin'. If I didn't cut the shot loose quick enough I'd go down where the water pressure would keep me down. Besides. I couldn't hold my breath more than fifty seconds, though I'd been practicin' doin' o' it. I whipped out my knife, ripped open the hammock, got my arms out and cut the cord in about twenty seconds

"The bag fell off while I was risin'. There was a danger that I'd be seen been perwided for As soon as I was slid off some of my friends tuk up the attention o' one o' the officers, and n the plot

"I floated on the water all that day of a shaped flounce and the next. I'd had a good breaklast before bein' b'isted overboard and didu't eat nothin' till evenin', when I pulled out some herring from the pouch around my belt and took a little water. I saw several ships that day, but none on 'em came near enough to hail. The next day one passed me about a mile away Another, twelve hours later. pretty near run me down I yelled, and they took me aboard



They are tied with upstanding loops, in butterfly effect or in only a knot caught perhaps with a buckle. Hair braids in coronet form, but

wide in the center and tapering toward the ends, are much in vogue. This attractive gown is made of dotted batiste and eyelet embroidery. from the ship. So I was, but this had Designed of foulard with plain satin it would be quite as attractive. The blouse has the bib front and peasant sleeves. The skirt is narrow without notody saw me except men who was exaggeration, the upper portion being five gored and the lower one consisting

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Service PERSONALS.	LOCAL BREVITIES	CHURCH NEWS	Sister Madeline O'Brien One of the Most Prominent Educators In Cath-	Postmaster-General Hitchcock Announ- ces Raise Which Will Set Govern- ment Back About \$4,000,000.	HARDWARE
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.	Readings from THE CHRONICLE Stand- ard Thermometer for week ending	Regular services in the Emmitsburg Churches are as follows:	olic Church in America. In the short space of two days the Ro- man Catholic Church lost two of her	The 40,000 or more rural free delivery carriers in the United States are to re- ceive salary increases as a result of a	Come one, come all and see my line of Hardware. I have built a store and put in a nice line of
neve guess 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."	Friday July 14. 8 A. M. 12 M. 4 P. M. Friday - 96 88	CATHOLIC Mass, Sunday 6 and 9 a.m. Mass, Daily 6 a.m.	most prominent educators: Mgr. Flynn died on Friday and Sister Madeline on Saturday; the former president emeritus	decision reached by Postmaster-General Hitchcock. The order will provide for the disburse-	goods such as Cream Separators
or an account of these events, to this omce. 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.	Saturday 77 81 86 Monday 87 94 96 Tuesday 88 94 92	Vespers, Sunday 7:30 p.m. PRESBYTERIAN	of Mount St. Mary's College, the latter at one time directress of St. Joseph's Academy.	ment during the current fiscal year of \$4,000,000, which will mean an increase of \$100 ov er the present salary of \$900	Tools of All Kinds
Miss L. C. Trax, field secretary of he State Equal Franchise League, was h Emmitsburg on Wednesday. The	Wednesday 83 88 93 Thursday 80 86 90 Friday 72 - -	Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p. m.	Few members of the order of Sister of Charity were more celebrated than Sister Madeline, and few were more	for all carriers on standard routes, with proportionate increases on the	i antos, ons
eague proposes giving a lecture in Em- nitsburg next week.	Readings from The CHRONICLE Stand- ard Thermometer for week ending	Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. LUTHERAN	worthy of this special recognition of service. One of the best known educa- tors of women in the United States,	shorter routes. Congress provided last session for the expenditure of this extra \$4,000,000,	and a Full Line of Hardware
Miss Pauline Hobbs is spending some- ime with her cousin, Mrs. Newton Sharer, of Motter's.	July 15, 1910. 8 A. M. 12 M. 4 P. M.	Sunday, 10 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School, 9.00 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor, 1:45 p. m.	Canada and Mexico, she for more than fifty years labored in the causes dear to her order.	but left it to the discretion of the Post- master-General as to how much be ex- pended. Mr. Hitchcock has now decid-	OPEN DAY and NIGHT
Miss Emmily Bishop, of Martinsburg N. Va., is visiting her friends in Em- nitsburg.	Saturday819096Monday828990	Senior " " 6:45p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Catechetical instruction 2	Sister Madeline was born in Balti- more 73 years ago. When 18 years old she entered the order to which she af-	ed to authorize the disbursement of the full amount. His desire to compensate the carriers for any additional burden	
Miss Lillian Gelwicks went to Fred- erick on Wednesday.	Wednesday 83 87 88 Thursday 74 82 86	p. m. REFORMED Sunday, 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.	terward devoted her life's work. On account of her great musical ac- complishments and other talents she	which may be placed on them if the parcels post system he has recommend- ed for rural routes is approved by Con-	EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND
Baltimore for over a year, is spending the summer with relatives here.	A long stretch of concrete walk has	Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. Wednesday Service, 7:30 p.m. Saturday Catechetical Instruction at	was assigned soon after her profession to St. Joseph's Academy, afterward be- coming directress at that institution,		may 19-3m
Mrs. Harry Gelwicks and daughters, Ethel and Pauline, visited relatives and friends in Frederick.	been laid in front of the Payne and Hoke properties on West Main street.	2:00 p. m. METHODIST	retaining that position for many years. To her labors and personality much		FINE NOTE PAPER
Miss Rosella Harting, of New York City, is spending her vacation with her father, Mr. John P. Harting.		Sunday School, 1:30 p. m. Service, 2:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6.30 p. m.	of the present prestige of the academy is due. She was absent from the acad- emy for a time during the Civil War,	lightning last Friday and destroyed, causing a loss of about \$2,000.	One pound of Fine Linen Note Paper — eighty odd sheets — with envelopes to
Mr. Robert W. Stonesifer, of Han- over, spent the Fourth with Miss Mary Burdner.		The Reformed Reunion Association has made elaborate preparations for the	when she was sent to Richmond. Here she engaged in field hospital work dur- ing the bloody siege of that city.	GUY K. MOTTER	match 50c
Misses Rosella and Mary Burdner and Messrs. Armo M. Pfoff and Robert	Joseph's and sustained painful injuries, has sufficiently recovered to be about again.	twenty-second annual reunion of the Reformed Churches of Maryland and adjoining States, to be held at Pen Mar	her long work as directress. Here by	AT LAW Will be in Emmitsburg Tuesday of	
W. Stonesifer, of Hanover, were at Pen Mar on Thursday last. Miss Mary and Rosella Burdner have	A party of young people from Em-	next Thursday. Rev. A. S. Dechant, of Hanover, Pa.,	her initiative and her energy she soon succeeded in placing the institution	Public Library Room. Frederick office telephone number 30. june 3-10-tf	WEDDING Invitations, Announcements, Visit- ing Cards and Engraving for all
returned to Hanover after spending their vacation with their parents.	Braddock Heights.	will make the address. Prayers will be offered by Rev. Dr. J. Spangler Kieffer of Hagerstown, and Rev. Samuel H	the land. It was here, too, that she	NUTARY FUBLIC	Society Purposes. Embossing, Lithographing and Color Printing.
Mrs. Hyder and daughter who are in ill health, have gone to the country to stay sometime.	UNION BRIDGE SWITCH	Stein, of York, Pennsylvania.	tracted the attention of all who met her.	OFFICE : Banking House of ANNAN, HORNER & CO.	All Work Properly Done and Promptly Delivered.
Miss Mary Kennedy, who spent a month with Miss Valerie Welty, has re- turned to her home in Frederick.	Locomotive and Observation Car Were Wrecked, the Former Ruined by Im- pact.—None Seriously Hurt.	will sing a solo. The Braddock Heights Band will furnish music. The program	change of work, first going to Philadel- phia and later to Buffalo. While in that situ Sister Modeling compiled a	may 20-'10-1y	Estimates and Samples submitted. THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.
Miss Mary Wertheimer and Master David Wertheimer, of Connellsville, Pa., are visiting Mrs. C. M. Welty, of	Railroad at Union Bridge Monday	will conclude with an hour devoted to a reunion of present and former students and the faculties of Reformed colleges.	manuel for trained nurses which is now in use in many hospitals in the country. Eight years ago she went to		
"Penola." Mr. James M. Kerrigan has gone to Brunswick.	car on train No. 3, leaving Baltimore	Hoffman Orphanage Dedication.	St. Agnes Hospital. Two years ago Sister Madeline cele-	I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for the of-	I hereby annonnce my candidacy f
Mrs. A. T. Bache and daughter are visiting in Waynesboro, Pa.	ing it. Several passengers on No. 3 fainted, and a number were shaken up	Hoffman Industrial Orphanage, located in Mt. Joy township will take place on Thursday, July 27, 1911 at 11:30 a.m.	ilee, and at that time there was placed upon her head the golden crown worn	county to be voted for at the next Pri- mary. I respectfully solicit the support of	the Republican nomination for the off of Judge of the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, to be voted for the next primary election, and respe
Miss Ella Mae Caldwell is visiting friends in Hagerstown, Md. Mr. Henry J. Jackson, of Baltimore,	wrecked engine added to the injuries of several.		death. For the last eight years she has been	GEORGE R. DENNIS, JR.	fully solicit the support of my frier throughout the county. H. MILTON KEFAUVER
is spending a month at "Thornbrook." Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke and	reaching Union Bridge, stopped there on schedule time. For some reason the train started to back, but had hardly	work was begun looking to the estab- lishment of the Orphanage more than a	dergoing treatment. The heat of last week brought on her last illness and	At the request of my friends I am a candidate for the Republican nomina-	FOR JUDGE OF THE ORPHANS' COURT.
and families and Mrs. John H. Rosen- steel spent Sunday at Pen Mar.	gained momentum when the Pen Mar express, going at nearly full speed	buildings have been erected, the first a cottage that will accommodate 24 chil-	urday.	of Frederick County, by popular vote at the next Primary Election throughout said County. Your earnest support is	I hereby announce myself as a ca didate for renomination on the Repu lican ticket for the office of Judge the Orphans' Court for Frederick C
Miss S. Marion Hoke is visiting friends in York, Pa. Miss Bessie Burns, of Baltimore, is	trains being on the main line. The en- gine of the Pen Mar express is a total	The other is a building in which are	Rev. J. Ritchey Smith, D. D. pastor of Market Square Presbyterian Church.	Office: No. 112 Court St.	subject to the primaries of 1911. Your earnest support is respectful solicited.
the guest of Mr and Mrs. Charles Rider.	wreck and the observation car on No.	the machinery, tank, etc., included in a very complete water system. They have also made extensive remains to the	of Harrisburg, was elected president of	Frederick, Md.	GEORGE H. WHITMORE Liberty District No.

Mr. J. W. Breichner has returned from a ten-days' trip to Winchester, Va. Hon. J. P. T. Mathias, of Thurmont, attended the funeral of Monsignor D. J. Flynn at the College on Tuesday.

J. Flynn at the College on Tuesday.

week.

tively, of the Maryland Roads Commis- empty when the impact occurred. sion were in Emmitsburg on Tuesday.

Mr. Frank Lynn, who spent a week in this place, has returned to Waynesboro.

Rev. J. T. Hoover, of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting in Emmitsburg, his former home.

Messrs. William Bowling and Frank Station.

burg.

Mr. B. M. Kerschner, of Hagerstown, spent several days this week in town.

Clarke Schaffer.

gresssional campaign, paid a visit to remain unopened. the Chronicle office yesterday.

Miss Olivia Hardy, of Philadelphia, is here for the Summer.

ing about 50 room-size Rugs in Velvet, only. Axminster and Tapestry, which were bought for Fall selling and came in before wanted. A saving of from \$3.50 to \$5.00 on each.

7-14-2ts

Horribly Scalded With Boiling Water daughter of Mr. Bernard Little, of from Motters. near town was badly scalded with boiling water. She was going to the stove when she tripped and in falling upset a

WANTED.-Salesman and collector at Emmitsburg. Apply at once to

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Messrs. Uhler and Downing, engi. As a result the rear of the coach, which W. Schwartz, of Littlestown.

neer and assistant engineer, respec- was badly damaged, was practically

Frederick Y. M. C. A. Sec. Resigns.

Lynn, spent Sunday last at Motter's He was at first the physical director, with us in the conduct of the business. Mr. J. M. Wingerd, of Jamaica, L. resigned, Mr. Barker was named to list of patrons, and by character, edu- have broken the record hereabout for I., is spending sometime in Emmits- take his place. Mr. Barker will enter cation and special training, both are milk-producing cows. At one milking-

Y. M. C. A. work elsewhere.

SPECIAL NOTICE !

All communications intended for Miss Stella Orndorff, of Dayton, publication in this paper and all busi-Ohio, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. ness letters should be addressed to THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE, or to Gist Blair, Esq., of Montgomery STERLING GALT, EDITOR, other-County, Republican candidate for Sixth wise they will be considered personal District nomination in the last Con- and in the absence of the Editor will tf

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tire Carpet and Curtain stock, includ- for continuous passage on date of issue the road within its territory.

Ho! For The State Encampment.

On Sunday Miss Clayana Little trip from Emmitsburg; 80c round trip through.

Senator Mathias for Comptroller. State Senator John P. T. Mathias, of kettle standing on the stove. Dr. this county, it is stated, is being urged ick opened the first postal savings bank Jamison dressed her body which was by friends to become a candidate for badly blistered from her neck to knees. the Republican nomination for State two per cent. per annum is paid deposi-Comptroller.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Co. the store, of all Summer Goods at 7-14-3t

the Pen Mar train bearing down on by the President of the Synod the Rev. were elected to the board of trustees, Mr. Peter N. Hammaker, of Thur- them at a speed that meant trouble Dr. T. J. Hacker, of Roanoke, Va. mont, was in Emmitsburg one day this they quickly called for those in the rear Special music will be rendered by a of the observation car to hurry forward. chorus under the leadership of Mr. H. Del., were nominated by the com-

hours was necessary before the wreck- have also made extensive repairs to the Tuesday morning. Rev. J. Wynne

Dr. Frailey Acquires Valuable Business Dr. Carson P. Frailey, associated with of the board, to succeed J. W. Sharpe the coming primaries. Respectfully submitted, Waller B. Taliaferro, has recently ac- and the election of George H. Bartle, Walter G. Barker secetary of the quired the drug store in the Portland, as business manager was made unanim-Frederick Y. M. C. A. has tendered his Washington, formely owned by W. C, ous. Mrs. Margar et Chambers, of resignation to the board of directors of Downey and Co. In the announcement Philadelphia, was elected matron, to the institution, to take effect August 1. of this change W. C. Downey and Co. succeed Mrs. Harriet Smock, and Miss Mr. Barker is a native of New London say "Mr. Taliaferro, for more than Ruth Burgess, of Pittsburgh was elected the office of State's Attorney for Fred Ct., and came to Frederick before the ten years, and Mr. Frailey, during the housekeeper. handsome new building was completed. past two years, have been associated and when the superintendent, Mr. Hine, Both are favorably known to our entire qualified to meet the highest require- not a day's milking-one of their herd pharmacy. We bespeak for them every lacteal fluid. Mr. Meade Patterson county, Md. At the request of my ments of legitimate and progressive gave five gallons or 41 pounds of the confidence and your continued patron- says he has been in business for 30 age."

Gettysburg-Washington Highway.

A macadam highway from Gettysburg to Washingtou, D. C., built by Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of burg on last Friday night, but passed Columbia, is planned by State Highway around us lowering the temperature some Commissioner Bigelow, who spent a fifteen degrees, did much damage near short time at Gettysburg on his way Hagerstown. Hail and wind stripped

have arrived several months before the able prices. Trains will leave Emmitsburg at season, we have concluded to put them G. W. WEAVER & SON. 9:50 A. M., Sunday next for the State on sale with our General Summer June 23-4ts. Encampment at Frederick. Returning, Clearance Sale of Carpets, Rugs and leave Frederick at 7 P. M. 95c round Curtains-a saving of 20 per cent. all

1t G. W. WEAVER & SON.

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in this county. Interest at the rate of tors on their deposits. No one depositor can deposit more than \$100 in any one General Clearance Sale all through month. It is also provided that depositor may exchange \$100 in deposits for a S. G. W. WEAVER & SON. \$100 government bond, if he so desires. daughter of Mr. William Ross White.

and Rev. W. C. Robison, of Philadelphia, and Judge Ball, of Wilmington, mitee for election to the board later, if they accept.

T. J. Brereton was elected secretary

Five Gallons at One Milking.

Patterson Brothers, of this place,

Heavy Storm At Hagerstown.

The storm that threatened Emmitsfrom Pittsburg to Harrisburg. Mr. Bigelow says that he expects the neces-sary co-operate from Marydlan and the District each paying for the portion of Miss Olivia Hardy, of Finladelphia, shere for the Summer. A General Clearance Sale of our en-Correct and Curtain stock, includ-Round trip tickets on sale daily. Thurmont to Frederick, 30c. Tickets good for continuous passage on date of issue

MRS. VICTOR E. ROWE, -Emmitsburg, Md

MILLER-HARDEGAN.

sonage in this place, Mr. Irwin William Miller and Miss Mary Sophronia Hardegan, both of Emmitsburg District, Yesterday the postmaster at Freder- were united in marriage by Rev. Charles Reinewald, D. D.

MARRIED.

ANNAN-WHITE.-On July 8, 1911 at Brooklyn, Md., by Rev. K. M. Craig, Isaac Motter Annan, son of the late I. S. Annan and Miss. Harriet White, SAMUEL A. LEWIS.

TO THE DEMOCRATS OF FREDER-ICK COUNTY.

As a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of State's Attorney for Frederick County, I earnestly solicit the support of my friends in

GUY K. MOTTER.

TO THE REPUBLICANS OF FRED-ERICK CO.

erick County on the Republican Ticket, I most respectfully ask your favorable consideration, and your support in the primaries.

Very truly,

AARON R. ANDERS.

FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY.

many friends, I hereby announce my-self for nomination as a candidate for support.

WILLIAM H. HINKS.

FOR JUDGE OF THE ORPHANS' COURT.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for the of-

FOR ORPHANS' COURT.

I hereby announce my candidacy for Judge of the Orphans' Court for Fred-erick county subject to the Republican primaries. I respectfully solicit the support of my friends throughout the

JOSEPH W. SHAFER, Middletown District

TO THE REPUBLICANS OF FRED-ERICK COUNTY.

hereby announce that I am a candidate for Judge of the Orphans' Court for Frederick County on the Republican ticket.

coming Primaries.

Very respectfully, DAVID M. WHIPP, Burkittsville District, No. 22.

FOR JUDGE OF ORPHANS' COURT.

WILLIAM H. HORMAN, Urbana District.

TO THE REPUBLICANS OF FRED-ERICK COUNTY.

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for Judge of the Orphans' Court for Frederick County on the Republican ticket.

I earnestly solicit your support in the coming primaries. Very respectfully,

GEORGE T. RODERICK, Frederick District.

FOR SHERIFF.

To the Republicans of Frederick county. At the request of my friends I hereby announce myself for nomina-tion as a candidate for Sheriff at the coming primaries, and respectfully solicit your support.

SCOTT S. WELTY.

FOR SHERIFF.

To the Democrats of Frederick county. As a candidate for the nomination for the office of Sheriff of Frederick county on the Democratic ticket, I most respectfully ask the support of my many friends in the Primary. CHAS. T. FAGAN,

Frederick District.

FOR SHERIFF.

To the Republicans of Frederick county. At the request of my friends I hereby announce myself for nomina-tion as a candidate for Sheriff at the coming primaries, and respectfully solicit your support CLARENCE G. BOLLER.

Respectfully, A. R. WILHIDE, Mechanicstown District.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for County Commissioner and respectfully solicit your support in the coming Primary. Very truly yours,

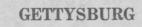
J. STEWART ANNAN, Emmitsburg District.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. As a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Commissioner on the Republican ticket, I most respect-I earnestly solicit your support in the fully ask your favorable consideration and your support in the primaries. Yours truly, WM. H. HOGARTH,

New Market District.

On July 9, 1911, at the Lutheran par- county.

suits.



The Citizens Band gave the first of a series of concerts on Monday evening, defeating the Monterey Country Club on Saturday was pronounced a great visement. It is expected that whichon the lawn in front of the Battlefield last week at baseball. The score was Hotel. During the concert, Miss Nel- 7 to 1. lie Culp, one of the audience, fainted from the extreme heat. Restoratives system of lighting his store room by were administered and she soon re- putting in a gasoline plant. He had

gained consciousness. She was taken been using acetylene. to her home and Dr. Dickson summoned who is now attending her. Her condition is serious.

Middle street, was entered on Monday Helen Brown. night, but nothing taken, the would be he had time to ransack the house.

ever witnessed in Gettysburg, was that of Sunday evening, when the churchgoers and many others, regardless of town. sect or creed, gathered to witness the laying of the corner stone of the new St. James' church. While the church Etter, at Middlestown. is denominational, the spirit of unity prevailed on this occasion, -all Protesled by a Junior choir under the direc- cycle. tion of J. L. Taylor.

been provided for the older members of and elbow. the the church, the choir and the few who had witnessed the laying of the cornerstone in 1848.

Dr. J. A. Clutz made an address, giving a brief history of St. James, commented on the growth of the con- Moose and family, near Biglerville. gregation; the work of the church; its place and prominence in the affairs of in Philadelphia. the world, and congratulated the congregation on the step they had taken.

The address was followed by an anthem by the choir, after which the hymn, "Christ is our Cornerstone" was sung by the audience.

The names of the survivors of 1848 were read by Rev. Baker, followed by the reading of the contents of the stone

ROCKY RIDGE.

Miss Dorothy Biggs is spending a few days in Hagerstown with Miss spent Thursday last at Mrs. P. E. Eleanor Robinson, formerly of this Burhman of Jimtown. place.

Mrs. Harry Boone, a former resident of Rocky Ridge, and daughter of Mr. Grayson Valentine, met with a painful Sunday afternoon with his mother, accident last Thursday near her home at Johnsville. The horse she was driving ran off down a hill and colliding visited his parents on Sunday. with a rock, upset the buggy and threw her out.

few days with Mrs. Ida Seiss.

Fairfield.-Fairfield had no trouble

ACROSS THE LINE

George M. Neely has changed the

Miss Nellie and Bertha Weagley, daughters of Phares Weakley, a former resident of this place, but now of and Miss Ethel Bashoar, of Littlestown. off the creditors of the company. While The house of Lee Mumper, on East Missouri, are visiting their aunt, Mrs.

Mrs. Russell Keller and daughter, burglar being freightened away before Hilda, of South Cumberland, Md., spent a few days recently with her Probably the largest church audience parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Stoner. Miss Ruth Stoner. of Gettysburg, spent Saturday with her parents near

> Miss Nelie McGlaughlin, is spending sometime with her sister, Mrs. James John E. Davidson, of Liberty town-

ship, spent the Fourth at Hagerstown tant ministers of the town taking part where he took in the motor cycle races. in the services and the singing being He made the trip on his new motor

John, a young son of Charles McIn-Despite the warm evening an im- tre, tell from a wagon last Friday and mense crowd was present. Seats had broke his left arm between the wrist

Miss Carrie Kittinger has returned home from Baltimore where she spent the winter.

Mrs. Mary Kittinger and sons, Paul and Clare, and daughter Clara, spent tracing it back as far as 1819. He Sunday with her sister, Mrs. John Dr. Trout spent sometime last week

> Messrs. M. L. Baker and William boro. Crouse, of Liberty township, have been drawn for jury duty for the August Bridge, is visiting Miss Emma Bowerterm of court to be held on August 28.

Mr. Miller, formerly proprietor of Hotel Gettysburg, who was shot in Harrisburg, died of his wounds

GRACEHAM

Mr. John Colliflower spent Monday Prevention is Better Than Painful in Frederick.

Mrs. Harry Creeger and two children

Mr. Charles Welty, of Frederick, visited in town on Monday evening. Mr. Charles Domer and family spent

Mrs. Smith of Lovs. Mr. Leslie Creeger, of Baltimore,

Mr. Herbert Colliflower and family,

Miss Edith Black, of Baltimore, is day morning and evening. Rev. Heub-wisiting her brother, Mr. W. A. Black. day morning and evening. Rev. Heub-mrs Nellie Yessler, of Chewsville, is ener will preach the farewell sermon in the under one week, moisten the slight or before the 31st day of July, A. D.,

TANEYTOWN õoooooooooooooooooooooooooooo

success

on Tuesday evening in honor of their settlement. There are a number of house guest Miss Olivia Young, of other cases of the same sort which will Easton. Pa.

guests Miss Ella Vannemann and Miss passed by a Baltimore court in March, Kathleen Lechlider, of Havre de Grace, 1910, ordering the stockholders to pay Miss Carlett, of Baltimore, is visiting some of the stockholders paid an as-

Mrs. E. E. Reindollar

is visiting in town. Mrs. Anna Horner, Miss Horner, Mr. O. A. Horner and Miss Gertrude Annan, of Emmitsburg, were in town Tuesday. Miss Elizabeth Elliot accompanied by Miss Bailey, of Atlantic City, are visiting Lewis Elliot.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Ruth Elliot and Mr. Harvey Wyckoff Wednesday at noon. Only the brothers and sisters of the bride and Mr. Wychoff's father and mother were present. They will be at home in Raritan, New Jersey, after several weeks spent along the Delaware.

Mrs. Charles Smith and children, of Washington, are visiting Mrs. Smith's

parents. Owing to a railroad accident Mr. Mark Smith, oldest son of Mr. Edward Smith was killed in Harrisburg last Friday. His body was brought to Taneytown on Saturday to the home of his father and funeral services held on Monday. Mr. Smith leaves a wife and the above case is to procure a divorce a three sons.

Miss Mary Brining is visiting in Boons-

her visit to Hunterstown. Miss Margaret Elliot is visiting her

brother, Mr. Lewis Elliot.

Operation Besides Saving Time and

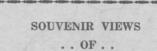
Expense. that cause pain and involve expenses?

In Ireland for a long time the requirw days with Mrs. Ida Seiss. The Lovefeast will be held on Sun-Miss Edith Black, of Baltimore, is The Lovefeast will be held on Sun-the simple operation: Take the calf at prior to the 15th day of July, A. D., 1911, warning him to be and appear in

Farmer's Trust Company Case. Suits brought by the receivers of the defunct Farmers' Trust, Banking and Deposit Company against the stockholders of the concern were argued be-

fore Justice Lloyd T. MacGill, Freder-Miss Fearless & Co., which was given ick, who is holding the case under adever way the case goesit will be car-The Misses Birnie gave a card party ried to the Court of Appeals for final

be brought up later on by the receivers. Miss Roberta Roelkey has as her The suits were the outcome of an order sessment of 25 per cent. a number of Mr. Claude Schaeffer, of Moline, Ill., them have failed to pay, hence the



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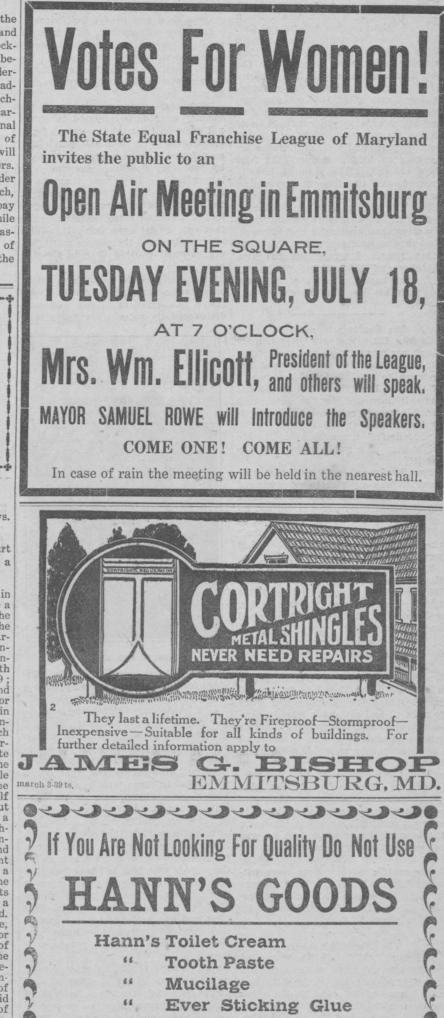
THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE Send One to Your Friend

Order of Publication.

ANNA M. MANAHAN, Plaintiff, vs. FRANK T. MANAHAN, Defendant.

No. 8718 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity.

The object of the Bill of Complaint in mensa et thoro of the Plaintiff from the Defendant. The Bill charges that the Plaintiff and the Defendant were mar-Miss Jennie Galt has returned from Miss Jennie Galt has returned from Miss Jennie Galt has returned from about the first day of December, in the year 1910, the Defendant abandon-ed and deserted the Plaintiff and such brother, Mr. Lewis Elliot. Miss Gladys Black, of Baltimore, is visiting Miss Dora Jones. During the week they spent several days in Han-over. UBJECTION TO DEHORNING cruel manner and has contributed noth ing toward her support since said aban-donment; that the Plaintiff is now and has been ever since her abandonment Expense. Leaving out of the account the whole uestion of cruelty in the dehorning Leaving out of the account die and the process and the reason assigned for $d\epsilon$ priving the cattle of these weapons of attack and defense, admitting the grea-ter docility of the individual animal and the herd when hornless, why wait till dehorning must be done by methods resident of the State of Maryland, of the object and substance of the said Bill of Complaint by causing a copy of of near New Midway, spent a few ment has been enforced, if we remem- this order to be inserted in some news Mrs. J. W. Loy, of Loys, spent a hours on Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colliflower. The hour be stopped in the calf. This is prior to the 15th day of July, A. D.,



at the home of her father, Mr. E. the church. Martin, who suffered a relapse last week.

Mr. J. B. Black was in Emmitsburg last Friday.

LOYS AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Annie Mumford, of Westmins- Boustead at St. Mary's. ter, after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. John M. Eyler, has returned home

Mrs. Howard Martin and two daugh-H. Martin.

Mr. Lowell Long spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. Charles C. Gruber, of water over the hill. of Rocky Hill

Ridge, visited here last week. Mrs. John S. Long was in Woods-

boro last Friday.

friends in this place.

mont on Saturday.

Miss Pansy Tressler, of Westminster, spent a few days the past week with her mother, Mrs. Samuel Martin.

Mr. John W. Loy, of Frederick, spent a few days at his home in this place.

Mrs. Harry Essicker, of Chewsville, is visiting here.

Miss Ruth Fox and brother, Luther, of near Creagerstown, visited friends near Loys on Saturday.

Mr. Frank DeBerry, of Keymar, visited friends here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Long spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Stitely, of Johnsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua R. Gruber and son, Charles, spent Sunday with Mrs. Gruber's sister, Mrs. George W. Pittenger and family.

Mr. Elmer Hoffman, who has been sick for some time, is able to be about again.

Miss Catherine Martin is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Krise spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips. Those who spent Sunday with Mrs. and Miss Catherine Hoffman.

mence to repair the church.

MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS.

Miss Margaret Hammar is expected month.

ters, Ida and Catherine, spent Tuesday during the hot weather demonstrating ed them grow up hornless cattle. Any evening at the home of Mrs. William to their friends the delights of gentle-

Miss Laura Callan is entertaining Miss Emma Long, of near Rocky her numerous friends around St. An- such an ordeal, when at no expense and thony's parish.

Special sale of Linen Table Damask Mrs. Henry Harner and little daugh-at 75c and \$1.00-regular value \$1.00 ginning.-F. H. R, in Dumb Animals. ter, of Creagerstown, spent a day with and \$1.40. Napkins to match at special values. We have never given such Mrs. Samuel Martin visited in Thur- values in Damasks before, and as it will not come again, this is an opportunity worth coming miles for.

G. W. WEAVER & SON. 7-14-2t

Must Pay For His Paper.

Taking a paper out of the post office makes the recipient liable for the bill. O. D. Austin, a Butler, Mo., publisher, sent his paper to Charles Burge. The latter paid for it twice and then refused to pay again. But the court of appeals holds that mere acceptance of the paper created a liability. It adds:

"The preparation and publication. of a newspaper involves much mental and physical labor as well as an outlay of money. One who accepts the paper by continuously taking it from the post office receives a benefit and pleasure arising from such labor and expenditure as fully as if he had appropriated any other product of another's labor, and by such act he must be held liable for the subscription price."

Terrible Fires in Michigan.

Nettie T. Martin were Mrs. William say that hundreds of persons are per- tal or industrial colony is financially Crum, of near Rocky Ridge, Mrs. Wil- ishing in the forest fires now raging a- able to pay his way the board can reliam Martin, Mrs. Charles Hoffman round the towns of Au Sable and Oscoda quire him to pay for his maintenance which have been wiped from the map. and the care given him.

bunches on the head where the horns 1911, and show cause, if any he may On Monday morning they will com-mence to repair the church. of silver, not breaking the skin, but mises. just irritating it till it becomes red. The calf will scarcely mind the sensa- GUY K. MOTTER, Solicitor. Miss Anna Mullan, of Baltimore, is tion though it may shake its head for a spending several days with Miss Jessie few minutes. It will never develop any horns.

We have tried this experiment perat Mr. C. G. Walter's sometime this sonally on a large number of calves, seen them drink immediately after it MILLIONS OF DOLLARS Mr. Geo. Boustead and son are en- as if nothing had happened and watchone who has witnessed the dehorning man farming. It is a common sight to of mature animals cannot imagine a see one or the other dragging a bucket farmer or a dairyman ever permitting his young stock to be neglected till it becomes necessary to subject them to in so painless a way the development of the horn may be stopped at its very be-

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The definition of an intoxicated person, given by the act, follows:

"A person who is incapable of properly conducting himself or his affairs, or is dangerous to himself or others, by reason of habits of periodical, frequent or constant drunkeness, induced either by the use of alcoholic or other liquors, or of opium, morphine, or other narcotic or stupefying substance."

The board has the power to parole inmates when their condition warrants it. Despatches from Northeast Michigan If any person committed to the hospi-

HARRY W. BOWERS, Clerk.

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remain unopened. tf New York's Inebriety Board. Mayor Gaynor of New York, has ap-pointed a Board of Inebriety. This board was provided for in an act passed by the Legislature of 1910. The act makes possible the establishment by the board of a hospital and industrial colony to receive as inmates persons suffering from habitual inebriety. The definition of an intoxicated per-

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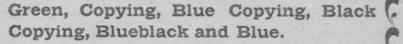
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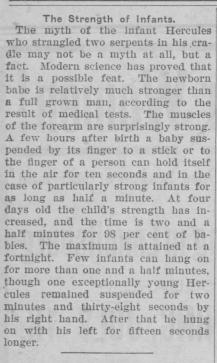


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Lace.

plaid and umber colors.

color in the waist.



She Got Her Manuscript.

George Eliot was always solicitous about her manuscripts and was afraid she should lose them. Blackwood had occasion to send her the manuscript of "Daniel Deronda." She would not have it intrusted to the mail, and Mr. Blackwood said he would send it by his footman the next day.

"Oh, don't," the author said. "He might stop at a public house and forget it!"

Mr. Blackwood explained that this footman was a perfectly sober man of high character and went on to praise the man's virtues, but this did not reassure her at all. "If he is the sort of chivalrous Bayard that you describe," she said, "he is just the kind that would stop and help at a fire."

This was a contingency that Mr. Blackwood could not bear to consider. He promised that some member of his family would bring the manuscript, and next day, in fact, Mr. Blackwood drove over with it.

When Shaw Was Married.

"I was very ill when I was married," Bernard Shaw once wrote, "altogether a wreck on crutches and in an old jacket which the crutches had worn to rags. I had asked my friends, Graham Wallas and Henry Salt, to act as witnesses, and, of course, in honor of the occasion they were dressed in their best clothes. The registrar never imagined I could possibly be the bridegroom; he took me for the inevitable beggar who completes all wedding processions. Wallas, who is considerably over six feet high, seemed to him to be the hero of the occasion, and he was proceeding to marry him calmly to my betrothed when Wallas, thinking the formula rather strong for a mere witness, hesitated at the last moment the plants can send their taproots and left the prize to me."-"George Ber- down, down, without striking water. nard Shaw-His Life and Works," by If the plot selected is deficient in plant A. Henderson, M. A.

The Word Shibboleth.

The word "shibboleth," now applied corn. to any kind of party watchword, has we read: "And the Gileadites took the food and moisture must be present to fords of Jordan against the Ephraim- sustain the young plant." ites, and it was so that when any fugitive of Ephraim said, Let me go over, the men of Gilead said unto that alfalfa can be grown anywhere. him, Art thou an Ephraimite? If he The only requirement is that the soil

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gent Care and Brings Big Prices. Here are some points on alfalfa indicating principally its value to every farmer east, west, north or south. Mr. John Waelti of Wisconsin in an interesting letter to Hoard's Dairyman says in part:

"Six years ago many farmers in the vicinity of Monroe claimed it would not grow on their land. Several farmers started with a small patch and soon found it to be a good feed. Year by year they continued growing it in larger fields. Last year they raised such an amount that by heating in the mow it caught fire and destroyed lots of feed and many buildings. But that can all be overcome. If alfalfa is properly cured there is no more danger in itself heating than in timothy hay.

"A recent article in a farm paper tells how a farm proprietor in Texas sowed five acres of alfalfa and soon discovered its value. Six years later



PLOWING FOR ALFALFA.

he owned 1,300 acres of alfalfa. Besides feeding his stock, he shipped hay and made a net profit of \$109,000." J. T. Anthony of Maryland says in the American Agriculturist:

"Some ten years ago I made a start with alfalfa, and after a succession of failures and successes, covering more than half this period, the light began to break. In short, you have to learn how to grow alfalfa just as you must learn how to grow fruits or vegetables of the finest quality.

"Select a well drained piece of loam land, not necessarily a knoll, but a piece of land that is not wet and soggy, the subsoil of which is porous, so that food and humus let these be supplied and the land cultivated in some hoed crop, such as tomatoes, potatoes or

"It is a rank feeder, as evidenced by a Scriptural origin. In the fifth and its tremendous root system, and as all sixth verses of the twelfth of Judges plants take their food in solution both

> Says the Orange Judd Farmer: "There is no longer a question but

VANITY FAIR.

insures more prompt delivery.

Pin Tucks Are Used to Embellish Lingerie Dresses. athing suit is much worn.

this dress; so would any of the thin

striped or checked silks now on the

market. The blouse, which might be

JUDIC CHOLLET.

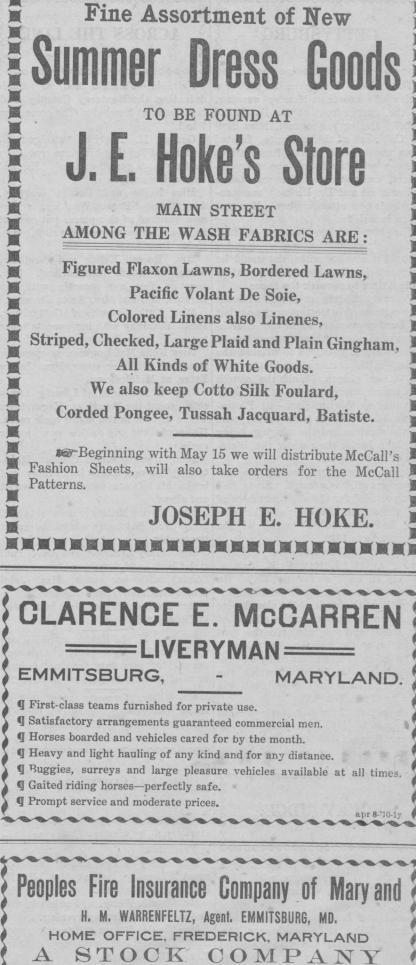
made to go with a plain skirt, is worn

These May Manton patterns are cut in sizes from 34 to 42 bust measure for the blouse and 22 to 32 waist measure for the skirt. Send 10 cents to this office, giving numbers (6968 for the blouse and 6948 for the skirt), and either of them will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. Send 20 cents and both of them will be for-warded. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.

over a lace guimpe



12 -John R. Thompson. WO shall be born the whole wide And speak in different tongues and have no thought Each of the other's being and have And all unconsciously shape every act to this one end-That one day, out of darkness, they shall And read life's meaning in each other's And two shall walk some narrow way of So nearly side by side that should one turn Ever so little space to right or left They must stand acknowledged, face to face. And yet with wistful eyes that never With groping hands that never clasp and A lips Calling in vain to ears that never hear, They seek each other all their weary days And die unsatisfied-and that is fate. -Susan Marr Spalding. Jan. 1-11



JUST BEING HAPPY. Just keeping happy Is a fine thing to do-ooking on the bright side

Say now Shibboleth, and he said er words, it must be well drained Sibboleth, for he could not frame to This being accomplished, a clay subpronounce it right. Then they laid soil or even a hard pan is no barrier. hold of him and slew him at the fords Alfalfa roots have been known to of Jordan. And there fell at that time grow through twenty feet of hard of Ephraim forty and two thousand."

A Vicious Dwarf.

Bebe was the favorite dwarf of the former King Stanislas of Poland. Born in 1741 in Lorraine, at the age of five he was twenty-two inches high and at his death in 1764 thirty-three inches. He was neither physically nor mentally active. Once Count Borowlaski visited him, and he became so jealous of the former's superior manners and intellectual qualities that he attempted to throw his visitor into the fire, but was prevented by the household.

A Sure Sign.

That levity is a subject that is sometimes worth while avoiding has been learned to the sorrow of a would be undertaker.

At a recent examination of the state undertaking board among the questions asked of the many applicants was the following one:

"What do you consider as an infallible sign of death?"

"Crape on the door," answered one. -Chicago Journal.

Progressing.

"I think Arthur would have proposed to me last night if you hadn't come in frequently \$30 has been secured.

"What reason have you for believing that?

"He had just taken both of my hands in his. He had never held more than one of them at a time before."

Tit For Tat.

the heiress.' "Well?"

American.

Cruel.

nicest girl in town. Shall I ask him on thinking so.-Town Topics.

mum, I dunno, but the paper do say "forecast."-London Punch.

be free from surplus moisture. In oth-

"It is a very profitable crop. When sold for hay a good crop will bring



ALFALFA'S WONDERFUL ROOT [By courtesy Long Island Agronomist.]

from \$15 to \$35 per acre. When used for stock feed it will often return \$35 to \$60. When grown for seed very

"But in considering alfalfa the return from the crop is not the only consideration. It adds greatly to the richness of the soil. It takes nitrogen from the air and stores it up in large quanties for future crops. It is a protein feed and promises to solve the cheap feed problems on the high "Jims thought he was going to bag priced lands of the middle west. Farmers in this locality must have cheap feed if they are to raise live "She gave him the sack."-Baltimore stock at a profit. They must have live at the waist being held in by a belt. stock if they are to keep up the fertility of their land. Corn and alfalfa, the corn being made into silage, with with the yoke and panel of fancy stuff, Clara-He says he thinks I'm the the addition of a little grain, will make the plain material being scalloped at milk, produce growth in young ani- the edges. to call? Sarah-No, dear; let him keep mals, will fatten beef cattle, will suson thinking so.—Town Topics. Weather Note. Mistress—Well, Cooper, what is the weather to be like? Gardener—Well, mum L dunno, but the paper do say this there can be no doubt."

The plain top sleeves in mannish style or the kimono or peasant cut is still a dominant characteristic.

Pin tucks have again appeared in the lingerie blouse, with insertions of lace and fine embroideries.

Rhinestone bandeaux have ostrich plumes, often uncurled, standing up at one side. Now and then they are curled backward.

This child's dress is made with peasant sleeves and a smart paneled effect that may be carried out in embroidery or in some contrasting material. The skirt and body are in one, the fullness



CHILD'S PANELED DRESS.

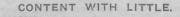
Scalloped edges are in vogue, and the frock might be made of plain material JUDIC CHOLLET,

gant. The plant is a marvel, and of postage, which insures more prompt de-

Rather than the blue. Sad or sunny musing Is largely to the choosing, And just being happy Is brave work and true.

Just being happy Helps other souls along; Their burdens may be heavy, And they are not strong. And your own sky will lighten If other skies you brighten

By just being happy With a heart full of song. -Ripley D. Saunders.



SOME murmur when their sky is clear And wholly bright to view If one small speck of dark appear In their great heaven of blue

A ND some with thankful love are filled A If but one streak of light, One ray of God's good mercy gild The darkness of their night.

IN palaces are hearts that ask In discontent and pride Why life is such a dreary task And all good things denied.

WHILE hearts in poorest huts admire How love has in their aid-Love that not ever seems to tire-Such rich provision made. -R. C. Trench.

MAD MARGERY.

TTE thin old trembling hands She pushes back her hair, Binds it with golden bands And fastens it with care.

"This ae night shall we meet, This night of a' the nights, Shall meet wi' kisses sweet And seize our stolen rights.

"Your steed is at the gate, Your step is on the stair. I will na make ye wait! My Lewie, are ye there?

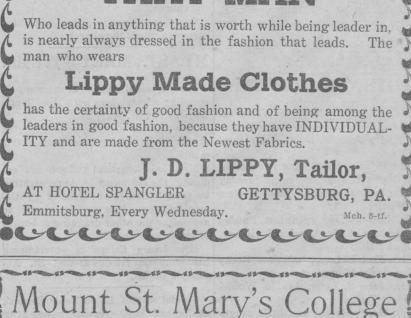
"I ken your flashing een, I ken your eager arm, I'll feel its strength, I ween, Ye'll fauld me close and warm!"

The door is locked and barred, The empty halls are still, And rusty poplars guard His grave upon the hill.

-Ross McBride.

SETTING SAIL. EXULTATION is the going Of an inland soul to sea Past the bouses, past the headlands, Into deep eternity.

BRED as we, among the mountains, Can the sailor understand The divine intoxication Of the first league out from land? -Emily Dickinson.



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