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THE AFFAIRS OF COUNTY

RECEIPTS \$275,489.40

County Commissioners Publish Annual Statement

TAX RATE IS REDUCED 24 CENTS

Bonded Indebtedness Reduced by Payment of \$38,000 Flood and Bridge Bonds. -- County Now Owes \$350-700. - School Fund \$95,000.

have made their annual public state- bottom of this to a good flow of deep ed during the fiscal year. By this ty or thirty feet has been saved, cerstatement it is shown that \$275,489.40 tainly an economy worth considering. were collected for the maintenance of As a matter of fact, this combined dug the county government. The tax to and drilled well is a particularly danraise the money was at the rate of gerous type. It may readily breed ma-\$1.18 on the \$100. The State tax which larial fever or even typhoid fever, was 16 cents on the \$100, added to the which is more prevalent in the country county rate gives the total taxation of than even in the overcrowded cities, in \$1.34. The new schedule fixes the spite of the supposed pure water supcounty tax at 88 cents and the State ply of nearly all farming sections. Such tax is 22 cents or a total of \$1.10 on a well is all the more dangerous be-\$100, a decrease of 24 cents on the hun- cause it is fancied to be safe. Although

ty require most of the money which is tamination may take place almost imraised by taxation, and in fact the Leg- mediately by the entrance, especially islature sets the amount that must be after rains, of seepage water into the paid them. About 32 cents of the open well and thence into the casing of amount levied in taxes must be spent the drilled well. The remedies are ob- ballot box, making the total present- Criminal Court from passing an order upon the public schools and buildings in vious. Either the casing should be carthe county. Then court expenses must ried to the surface of the outside be met, the State's attorney paid, sher- ground, or at least above the highest iff's salary, and that of a number of level ever reached by the water, or the officials paid. Interest on the bonded open well should be converted into a a good sum as well as outdoor pensions, bottom. and a number of other items of regular expense. The improvement at Montevue cost nearly \$5,000.

The statement shows the county the past year spent about \$25,000 for improving and erecting bridges. In addition to this the sum of \$22,000 was spent upon the old roads of the county and about \$8,000 on new roads. The J. Roger McSherry was granted a new assessment cost \$3,577.99. The modification of a former decree pertainelection, registration and primaries cost ing to the alimony he must pay his \$9,000. Sheriff Grimes receives \$7,893- former wife. Under the new decree .46 during the year and the sum of \$484- he must pay \$50 a month and he was .50 was spent for vaccination.

The report shows that the Board of times a year. School Commissioners of this county In 1909 a decree was passed requiring were paid over \$95,000 of the \$275,000 Mr. McSherry to pay his former wife

sued in 1890 have been called in, and sustained. Later he asked that the dewill be paid on November 1. The mon- cree be modified. ey necessary to retire these bonds was Mr. McSherry is required to give his taken from the sinking fund, the mon- former wife two days' notice of his deey in which can only be used in retiring sire to see his children, and shall see bonds. Taking off the \$38,000, the them at the home of their mother in in Frederick, the sum of \$67,974.86 is ent wife.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Advanced Cases of Tuberculosis to be Discussed at the Meeting.

the county commissioners to attend the an American lighthouse. As the keep- ed president of the National American Boston police under the charge of havadvanced cases of tuberculosis will be ing carried her fame throughout the between the Eastern and Western grand jury was called to indict him. It vance in the building of turbines. discussed at the Conference and the world and she received many honors, branches of the Association. county commissioners have an especial including medals, a life pension and the interest in the matter, as it will prob- thanks of Congress. ably require a special tax levy to build such hospitals. It is understood that the proposal will be made by the commissioners of some of the countries that passed a recommendation to the Burthe use of vaccine purchased from the Square and will cost \$1,500,000. Broadthese hospitals be built jointly from gess and Commissioners that they ensame firm by two physicians. Parents way Garden, as it will be called, will be land National Guard. Company A. last liliantly, and way Garden, as it will be called, will be land National Guard. Company A. has Williams will be present also. Nothing county and state funds. The commister into a contract with the Frederick in the city are uneasy over these re- a theatre, roof garden, cafe and rothssioners are also urged to appoint official Gas and Electric Company to have the ported cases. delegates from among the citizens of town lighted by electricity. While this

Penrose Champions Abused Jews.

Russian Government against American lights abandoned. Hebrews as an assault on American principles and traditions, United States Senator Penrose has assured a delegation of prominent Hebrews of Philaproper subject for an arbitration tri- not care for her and tried to avoid her. bunal, but "should result in the passing of a resolution by Congress denouncing the present treaty."

De Marinis, an Italian ex-cabinet member, says that Italy's occupation of his exhibition dips and died afew antly taken active measures against of Toburk, an important spot on the Mediterranean, was by recent agreement between England and Italy.

WARNING AGAINST DUG-

DRILLED WATER WELLS

Utilizing Old Wells and Drilling Deeper is Commonly Followed by Deadly Typhoid Fever.

The United States Government has thought it proper to call attention to the danger in "dug-drilled wells." In a press bulletin the following warning is given:

Almost any community in which wells have been drilled can boast of a number of combination dug and drilled wells. The owners congratulate themselves on their wisdom in utilizing an old dug well fifteen, twenty, or thirty The Commissioners of this county feet in depth, and drilling through the the water encountered by the deep well The various institutions of the coun- may be perfectly pure at the start, con-

McSHERRY TO SEE CHILDREN THREE TIMES A YEAR

Court Also Decrees He Must Pay Fifty Dollars a Month Alimony. - Old Decree Said \$100 a Month.

By a decree of the Frederick court granted leave to see his children three

\$100 a month. He appealed and cared for those presented, some well-Rally at the Lyric, on Sunday, October election in November, as there are reg-Manchus a language test was used The statement shows that \$38,000 ried the case to the Court of Appeals. worth of Flood and Bridge Bonds, is- The decision of the lower court was

Grace Darling of America Dead.

Establishment of County Hospitals for post of duty on last Friday and never States, if necessary, by impeachment. dititions in that city. regained consciousness. Ida Lewis, as she was known, was the only woman to An invitation has been received by be officially appointed to the charge of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw was reelect-

Middletown Wants Electric Lights.

vote is not binding upon the commissioners, yet it is thought that they will act upon it, and that a contract will tonio on Monday by a friend of Fran-Describing discrimination by the soon be entered into and the gasoline cisco I. Madero that the President- Maryland, died Saturday of paralysis

Murdered by a Woman.

William H. Button, of Cumberland, was stabbed with fatal result by Mrs. delphia that he agreed with their con- Fannie Williams on Sunday. The tention that the violation of their treaty woman confessed the deed. The womrights as American citizens was not a an was infatuated by the man who did

Aviator Ely Plunges to His Death.

Eugene Ely, one of America's most famous aviators, was killed at Macon, Ga., on the 19th. He fell during one minutes after he struck the ground.

Bryn Mawr College received a gift of \$750,000 this week.

SENATOR LEE ENDORSES MR. GALT

I have known Mr. Sterling Galt, Democratic candidate for the State Senatorship, for years, and I have no hesitancy in saying that if the voters of Frederick county send Mr. Galt to Annapolis he will fairly, faithfully and intelligently represent all the people.

Candidate's Ad.

BLAIR LEE.

ment of the funds received and expend- water. The cost of drilling that twen- JURY FINISHES BALTIMORE PRIMARY RECOUNT

Two Hundred and Thirty-Five Men Have Been Presented.---McNulty Deprived of At Least 500 Votes.---

On Monday night the grand jury that | and Republican officials in several inhas been engaged in the recount of the stances. actual number presented is reduced to licitor. Mr. Field said: 234. One man was presented on evil I do not know of any intention on the dence charging him with stuffing a part of anyone to try to enjoin the

debt must be paid as well as the con- water-tight system by applying a thick date for sheriff, was deprived of more Court to order any of those boxes to be stables. Election expenses also call for coating of cement over both sides and than 500 votes which were cast for him. opened upon a fishing expedition to see reduce J. Albert Hughes' majority of be found therein. 817 to less than 100 votes.

election officials.

About 22 days have been consumed in cinct. the count, the jury working day and

going on the bond of the Democratic County, Ohio, for election frauds.

Commission Rule For Philadelphia.

Periodicals Must Appeal to Taft. Judge Ward, of New York, refused Incompetent councils, susceptible of

Dr. Shaw Heads Woman Suffrage.

Vaccination and Lockjaw.

Five cases of lockjaw in Baltimore have been attributed to vaccination. people is to take the place of the Madison Middletown citizens in mass meeting The appearance of the disease followed Square Garden. It will stand in Times

Plot to Kill Madero.

The statement was made in San Anelect of Mexico has abandoned his pro- at a sanatorium in Philadelphia. Mr. of reports that reached him from San Antonio that his assassination was

Frederick Republicans to Meet.

The Republican county committee met at Frederick on Saturday and arranged for a big mass meeting in the city on November 3, to be addressed by Mr. Goldsborough and others.

The Spanish government has reluctthe Portuguese royalists, and 400 of been disarmed.

Judge Blair to Speak.

ballots of the primary election on Au- The publication of a rumor that court gust 29th in Baltimore finished this part officials are preparing for a legal fight of their work. Three hundred and in anticipation of an injunction to pretwenty-one precincts have been inves- vent the recount of the municipal pritigated and a total of 252 presentments maries and general election by the has been made, but as three sets of of- grand jury, brought forth a statement ficials have been twice presented the from Mr. Samuel S. Field, the city so-

to open the boxes and recount the bal-The jury has demonstrated what act- lots cast at the spring election. I beually occurs in some wards in a pri- lieve that lawyers generally hold the mary fight and has shown that Thomas view that there is no authority either The recapitulation of the figures will whether or not any discrepancy might

While I have not specially studied the Although the jury has finished the matter, I have always understood that count of the ballots cast on August 29 in the Wachter-McLane contest it was within a space of time predicted by decided by three eminent judges of the Foreman Dobson, it will not cease its Supreme Bench-Chief Judge Harlan laborers. Foreman Dobson laid stress and Judges Phelps and Stockbridgeon the fact that the jury would now that there was no authority in any take up its routine work. But it is ap- court to open and recount the ballots in parent that the jury is in possession of any precinct without evidence by affiinformation that may result in the pre- davit or otherwise making what the sentment of persons not classified as lawyers call a prima facie case of fraud or error in the count in such pre-

The Anti-Saloon League in view of judges and clerks, Robert J. Padgett, Pleas Court of Ohio, who recently dis- means this year there will have to be bree

county has a bonded indebtedness of Baltimore and shall not be allowed to on Saturday the application of the control of organization leaders through Engine Behaved Well and New Type \$350,700. The report also shows that take them outside of Maryland. The American Review of Reviews Com- dual officeholding, and many of its leadof the \$75,000 worth of bonds the last decree states that his seeing the chil- pany to restrain Postmaster General ing members now involved in charges Legislature authorized the County Com- dren is upon condition that they shall Hitchcock and Postmaster Morgan of land grabs, induced Senator Penrose missioners to levy for school buildings not be brought in contact with his pres- from sending the Reviews who has announced his intention to steam turbine engine has been the talk authority over executive discretion, he a modified form of commission govern- a reversible turbine. Ida Lewis Wilson, keeper of Lime holds, and the only recourse of the ment, the same as was forced upon The test was made last week with INVITED TO CONFERENCE Rock lighthouse, died of appolexy on magazine company is to obtain relief Pittsburgh as the result of exposure of the engine attached to the boiler be-Tuesday. She was stricken at her from the President of the United grafting and corrupt councilmanic conlonging to Eiker Brothers. Quite a

Seventh Maryland Conference of Charier of Lime Rock light, in Newport Woman Suffrage Association at the aning been instrumental in the death of pressure. ties and Correction in Baltimore, No- harbor, for more than half a century nual meeting held in Louisville, Ky., a young woman by cyanide of potasvember 27, 28 and 29. A plan for the she had saved 18 lives, some of them at on Monday. Although the election was sium. The minister maintains his inestablishment of county hospitals for great personal risk. Her deeds of dar- unanimous there was quite a struggle nocence. A special session of the trials Mr. Kugler has made a great admet yesterday.

New York's Big Play House.

A monster theatre to seat 20,000 keller under one roof.

Sydney E. Mudd Dead.

Sydney E. Mudd, former Congressman and Republican leader in Southern posed trip to Piedras Negras, because Mudd resided in La Plata. He had been ill for more than a year.

Cook Not Respected in Copenhagen.

the North Pole, arrived in Copenhagen on Monday evening and as soon as he was recognized it took police protection to save him from the jeering and hooting crowd that followed him.

tions for the protection of the legations. | tion of the tragedy.

The fire Saturday in Stamboul, Conhouses and a mosque.

FOURTEEN VOTES THIS YEAR

County Gains One Hundred and Fifteen.-First Local Precinct and Walkersville Head Losers.

Frederick county has 115 more votit had in 1910. The various registers of voters have returned to the office of the Board of Election Supervisors the books from the several districts, and from these H. Keefer Delauter has made up a list of the voters. He finds that the total registered vote of the county now is 13,552 against 13,437 last year. The registered vote for the years 1910 and 1911 by districts follows:

| | 1910 | |
|----------------|------|--|
| Buckeystown, 1 | 388 | |
| Buckeystown, 2 | 289 | |
| Frederick, 1 | | |
| Frederick, 2, | 393 | |
| Frederick, 3 | 395 | |
| Frederick, 4 | 291 | |
| Frederick, 5 | | |
| Frederick, 6 | 542 | |
| | | |
| Frederick, 7 | 398 | |
| Middletown, | | |
| Creagerstown, | | |
| Emmitsburg, 1 | | |
| Emmitsburg, 2 | | |
| Catoctin, | 312 | |
| Urbana, 1 | 391 | |
| Urbana, 2 | 203 | |
| Liberty, | 339 | |
| New Market, 1 | 334 | |
| New Market, 2 | 379 | |
| Hauver's, 1 | 155 | |
| Hauver's, 2 | 180 | |
| Woodsboro, 1 | 334 | |
| Woodsboro, 2 | 159 | |
| Petersville, | 308 | |
| Mt. Pleasant, | 234 | |
| Jefferson, | 351 | |
| | 671 | |
| Jackson, | 369 | |
| Johnsville, | | |
| Woodville, | | |
| Linganore, | 251 | |
| Lewistown, | 316 | |
| Tuscarora, | 285 | |
| Burkittsville, | 319 | |
| Ballenger, | 174 | |
| Braddock | 181 | |
| Brunswick, 1 | 407 | |
| Brunswick, Z | 375 | |
| Walkersville, | 384 | |
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KUGLER REVERSIBLE STEAM TURBINE GIVEN TEST

May be the Result of Investigation by Adams County Inventor.

over a certain section of the country clean up municipal conditions in Philaby fast freight. The courts have no delphia, to express himself in favor of at last succeeded, it is said, in making WILSON BOOM SPRUNG

> crowd had gathered to witness the test Baptist Minister Under Serious Charge the steam was let into the engine it imwhich worked to perfection. When Rev. Mr. Richeson is held by the mediately started off without any

If a test of economy in fuel and

Frederick Wants An Armory.

The Maryland legislature, at its coming session, will be asked to make an his gubernatorial office, and qualifies as appropriation of \$25,000 for the erec- United States senator. He will preside tion of an armory in Frederick for the at the meeting that is to be held. led the 1st Regiment in standing for is to be overlooked that will tend to some years past, and ranks as one of make this gathering of national importhe leading companies in the state mil-tance in Democratic politics. itia, in efficiency, and its officers hold Smith and Hagan have been appointed tional convention from his State. a committee to have a bill drafted and Dr. Cook, who says he discovered endeavor to secure its passage by the legislature.

American Killed in Russia.

The American manager of a factory in Kyshtim, Russia, Horace H. Emerich, was assassinated at his residence The foreign legations in Peking and on Friday. The British Government Tien-Tsin are taking military precau- will aid in enforcing a rigid investiga-

was destroyed by fire

REBELLION IN **CHINA GROWS**

BECOMING A RACE WAR

ers on the registry books this year than Three Large Cities Have Fallen to Rebel Attack

LANGUAGE TEST TO CAPTURED

Captives Forced to Count and If They "Could Not Frame to Pronounce it Right" They Took Them and Slew Them.

The rebellion in China grows in magnitude each day. Three cities have fallen under their attacks and some of the 377 largest centers of population in the 277 Empire are threatened, including Pek-443 ing and Shanghai.

The revolutionary spirit is now manifesting itself in the north as well as in 306 the south. Those who heretofore have 311 believed that the northern provinces might rally around the Government are now of the opinion that secessions will

411 follow in rapid succession. The precautionary measures taken in 269 Manchuria, where the Government 380 does not permit mention of the revolution, show that the anti-Government 304 spirit also exists in the Far North.

There are persistent reports that risings have been planned for the next few days in the vicinity of the capital. 342 It may be that these will not materialize, but they indicate widespread sym-157 pathy with the revolt.

The legations have not yet considered seriously the suggestion of an English paper in Shanghai that the Manchus, when desperate, might endeavor secret_ ly to encourage the ignorant multitude 347 to attack the foreigners, and thereby 679 obtain foreign intervention, which would militate in their favor, they be-342 ing the only established dynasty. It is 344 argued that such machinations would prove more dangerous to the Manchus 311 than to any one else, because it is 288 known that the rebel organization is able to restrain its adherents. The 170 Manchus, however, have apparently a 181 weak and vacillating policy, which conceivably might be followed by desper-372 ate measures.

The rebellion is a kind of a race war as is plainly shown by the following in-Under the law the Board of Election ord-Herald: Eight hundred victims these disclosures of fraud has secured Supervisors are required to print double were slain at Hankow by the rebels Nearly \$700,000 in bail was furnish- as the speaker for its fall Local Option the number of ballots for use at the and to make sure they were really known politicians giving bond for 29, Judge A. Z. Blair of the Common istered voters in the county, and this similar to the one employed by the Hews as found in the twelfth chapter Democratic boss of the Seventh ward, franchised nearly 2000 voters in Adams printed and distributed at least 27,104 of Judges. The rebels are said to have forced their captives to count, the crucial test being the pronunciation of the numeral 6, which is Liushiliu in the Chinese tongue, and which the Manchus do not pronounce precisely in the Chinese fashion.

> The correct pronunciation of "Liushiliu" is as if it were spelled "Lo-Kow" Mr. John Kugler, of Fairfield, whose while the Manchus pronounce it as though it were "Lo-Kee-Haw."

IN GEORGIA AND SOUTH

Clubs Organized in Atlanta and Grand Rally Planned for November 15 With Hoke Smith Presiding.

The boom of Governor Wilson of New Jersey for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency is growing in strength in the South.

The center of the boom seems to be around Atlanta, where a propaganda is being carried on by one of the Democratic papers. Wilson clubs have been organized, and it is proposed to have a grand Georgia rally for Wilson in Atlanta November 15. That is the day upon which Hoke Smith retires from

that it is entitled to first recognition if Sharp Williams recently was quoted as It is well to remember that John the state is to extend its policy of pro- saying Gov. Wilson would be an ideal viding armories for its troops. Capt. candidate, and the influence of the Mis-D. John Markey, Lieutenants Kefauv-sissippi senator is being counted upon er and Munshower and Sergeants to send a Wilson delegation to the na-

Reed Case To Supreme Court.

The case of William Reed has been appealed to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Reed was found guilty of murder in the first degree at Chambersburg for the killing of a woman at Mont Alto last May.

King Alfonso signed a decree re-establishing the constitutional guaran-Capon Springs Hotel, one of the tees throughout Spain, which were susthem arrested on the frontier have stantinople, destroyed more than 200 most famous resorts in the country, pended September 19 at the height of the recent strike disorders.

LABOR UNIONS APPROVE OF THE RED CROSS SEAL

Workingmen Are in the Fight Against Tuberculosis and Endorse Sale of Holiday Stickers.

Direct approval of the campaign for Dear Editor: the sale of Red Cross Seals has been given by the American Federation of Tuberculosis.

At the last annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, a resclution was adopted calling on all the members of the Federation to further the sale as much as possible. The resolution reads as follows:-

"Whereas, The American Federation of Labor has in every possible way aided the movement for the study and prevention of tuberculosis throughout the United States and Canada, and

"Whereas, The American National to secure funds to carry on the war been able to do much effective work in this direction, therefore be it

"Resolved, That the American Federation of Labor give its endorsement to distinct and vital point of interest in the movement of the American Nation- the battle of Gettysburg. If we careal Red Cross, and encourage its members to further in every reasonable way the sale of these seals in their respective communities."

There are now four special methods by which consumptive workingmen in overlook this fact that our tablets once den to others, but always a heavier the United States are being cared for. In such cities as Albany, Elmira and Binghamton, N. Y., the unions support themselves whether we are to have study to bring others unto peace. Yet a separate pavilion or hospital. In cit- others or not. I, as a citizen, wish to all our peace in this miserable life is ies like Hartford, New Britain and South see tablets there again and even more rather to be placed in humble endur-Manchester, Conn., the workmen con- artistic and elaborate ones than we had ance than in not feeling what is against tribute toward the maintenance of a before. Therefore I beg of "Alpha," us. He that knows best how to suffer fund for the care of consumptives. The of "Progressive," of "Omega," of will enjoy the greater peace. Such a ufacturers have agreed voluntarily to be joined by care for all their consumptive employes for a limited length of time.

"But as long as consumption kills one in every three workingmen between the ages of fifteen and forty-five," Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, "more education, better shop and home Porto Rican heiress.

Chicago National Bank, died at his home in Chicago on Monday. He lived only nine days to enjoy the liberty of his parole from the Federal Penitary at Leavenworth, Kan., gained by the efforts of his family and friends since his incarceration, one year, eight was caused by mycarditis, an inflam mation of the muscles of the heart.

PRODUCE:—Eggs, 27; butter, nearby, rolls read other articles Realization.

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First Hobo—Strange how few of our youthful dreams come true, aint it?

Second Hobo—Oh, I don't know; I remember how I once yearned to wears since his incarceration, one year, eight was caused by mycarditis, an inflam mation of the muscles of the heart.

Sale of the same time and other articles and hay by the ton.

Also at the same time and place I will too numerous to mention.

Terms:—On all sums over \$5 a credit of onton with fruit of all kinds.

Terms:—On all sums over \$5 a credit of 6 months will be given by the purchast in good condition, with fruit of all kinds.

Second Hobo—Oh, I don't know; I remember how I once yearned to wear \$5.00 mills, \$17½,618

Second Hobo—Oh, I don't know; I remember how I once yearned to wear \$5.00 mills, \$1.00 mills, \$1.

Letters To The Editor.

ed in THE CHRONICLE. No attention will be paid to anonymous

Labor according to an announcement toric town. Any visitor on his first Taft. made to-day by the National Associa- walk through town will witness many Attorney Clarence S. Darrow declartion for the Study and Prevention of houses and other objects that are old es it will be January 1, 1912, before a by the Giants. The next three went to bers and of the public, converted the zealously guard. This same visitor no ed. burg in connection with the history of children made orphans by the bursting the series. the Civil War, but in vain does he look of the dam at Austin, Pa., and none of for any sign, for any land-mark sug- them is an expense to the State. gestive indeed of the fact. Some of good water; others have written about loan. Pearre-'He is the Man'-and signed themselves "Alpha;" some have written about buying at home and not Red Cross has been in the past and is sending away to wholesale houses; now making an especial effort, through while still others have written and the sale of Red Cross Christmas Seals, have signed themselves "Progressive," and if we choose to go back for indemnity for loss of property inagainst tuberculosis, and by means of far enough we even find some one writ- cident to the recent revolution in Mexthe funds raised in this manner has ing about free silver and Bryan. But ico have passed through the State Devery few have ever wielded their pens partment and been forwarded to the in behalf of old Emmitsburg being Mexican Claims Commission at Mexico

properly marked and designated as a City. fully note the various references to our town made on the many bronze tablets in peace and have peace also with on the historic battlefield we find that others. And some there are who are Emmitsburg is mentioned more than neither at peace within themselves nor twenty times. And yet we readily let others be at peace; they are a buradorning the square have completely burden to themselves. And some there gone and no one is inclined to bother are who keep themselves in peace and

employers also contribute to these "Liberty," of "Freethinker," of "A one is conqueror of himself and lord of funds. There are also two national Democrat" and even of "Equity" that the world, a friend of Christ and an sanatoria for the treatment of tubercu- the very next time they take up their heir of heaven. - Thomas a' Kempis. losis owned and operated by labor un- pens, instead of throwing mud and ions: one by the International Typo- fighting a duel with them, they kindly graphical Union, and the other by the consider a more patriotic theme and

Another Heiress Missing.

The New York police have been

needed. Red Cross Seals provide these nineteen, disappeared from the Hotel very beth they can in reading thome of Felix-Portland, 132 West Forty-seventh the articleth, which are thpelled in the \$11.00@\$12.00 street, on Wednesday morning, Oct. 18 manner which they may have noticed in John R. Walsh Dies; Free Nine Days. as suddenly and as strangely as Doro-John R. Walsh, former head of the thy Arnold was swallowed up in the ald. Chicago National Bank, died at his crowds of Fifth Avenue, nearly a year

ODDS AND ENDS

[The Editor would have it understood that he not responsible for the views expressed in bommunications addressed to him and publishin Leavenworth, for making false returns to the government.

Judge Peter S. Grosscup, of the Unit-We, in Emmitsburg, pride ourselves ed States Circuit Court, of Chicago, has in the fact that we are an old and his- forwarded his resignation to President

land-marks which we peculiarly and jury in the McNamara case is obtain-

The Chinese government has requestour citizens, dear editor, have written ed postponement of the payment of the to you concerning good lights, about Boxer indemnity and is seeking a new

> American missionaries in Chi-Li province, China, have been warned that a revolutionary movement on Peking is

Between 150 and 200 American claims

Will Enjoy the Greater Peace.

Some there are who keep themselves

Thith Ith Theriouth.

The queerest newspaper ever printed Printing Pressmen and Assistant's Un- that in behalf of better recognition of in Southern California is this week's ision. In Massachusetts, Illinois, and our dear old Emmitsburg by the Battle- sue of the Sawtelle Sentinel, which elsewhere, large corporations and man-field Commission, and they will heartily makes its appearance without the letter "S." Henry Schultz, county statistican and editor and publisher of the paper, makes an explanation as fol-

"At the time the Thentinel wath says The National Association for the searching the city day and night for about half thet an evil dithpothed thief eight days for Miss Consuelo Fajardo a entered thith office and carried away OHAY:-Timothy, \$23.50@ \$24.00; No. 1 Clover all our etheth, and for thith reathon @21.00 \$. ; No. 2 Clover, \$18.50@\$20.00.

STRAW:—Rye straw—fair to choice, \$18.50@ The young woman, who was just past our thubthcriberth will have to do the

ATHLETICS ARE WORLD'S CHAMPIONS AT BASEBALL

Won Four Out of Six Games With the New York Giants in Post-Season Series. - Batting a Feature.

doubt has read of the town of Emmits- Homes have been found for all the phia and by the Athletics' victory closed till the ministers come to answer the

The books for sale dates have been opened at this office. Those contemplating sales in the Winter or Spring can have their date registered and avoid the conflicting of time and changes thereby made necessary. Previous seasons, especially the last, when our sale list was unusually large, this proved to be a convenience and obviated the annoyance so often felt when such a book is not opened.

MARKET REPORTS.

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

> EMMITSBURG, Oct. 26. Country Produce Etc.

| Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke. | |
|----------------------------|------|
| Butter | 20 |
| Egge | 24 |
| Chickens, per D | 9 |
| Spring Chickens per D | 9 |
| Ducks, per Ib | @ 9 |
| Potatoes, per bushel | 1.10 |
| Dried Cherries, (seeded) | 12 |
| Raspberries | 15 |
| Blackberries | 4 |
| Apples, (dried) | 4 |
| Lard, per b | 09 |
| Beef Hides | 08 |
| Deci Education | 100 |

LIVE STOCK

| Collected by I attorson brothe | 10. |
|--------------------------------|-------------|
| Steers, per 100 b | 4.50@ 5.25 |
| Butcher Heifers | 41/2 @5. |
| Fresh Cows 20 | .00 @ 50.00 |
| Fat Cows and Bulls, per D | 21/2 @4 |
| Hogs, Fat per b | 7@71/4 |
| Sheep, Fat per b | 2 @ 21/2 |
| Spring Lambs | 4@5 |
| Calves, per b | 61/2@7 |
| Stock Cattle | 31/2@41/2 |
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Mexican Chamber Denounces Madero.

meeting of the Mexican Congress on icle. 52 weeks \$1.00. Wednesday night. Circulars were distributed declaring that Madero, in a speech at Monterey, had insulted the The Philadelphia Athletics by their the army, saying that he wanted to victory yesterday won the world's govern with the co-operation of the championship in a post-season series of people, and not with the aid of bayongames from the New York Giants of ets. The distribution of these bills was the National League. The first game the signal for a demonstration against was played in New York and was won Madero, and the shouting, both of mem-Philadelphia and the fifth to New York. chamber into a pandemonium. The The last game was played in Philadel- deputies say they will remain in session

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Any absent Emmitsburgian would Tumultuous violence marked the appreciate a subscription to The Chron-

> One man says my ads look as if I didn't want work.

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MORTGAGE SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage from Clara V. Cline and Samuel F. Cline, her husband, dated the 30th day of November, in the year 1904, and duly recorded among the Land Records of Frederick county, Maryland, in Liber S. T. H. No. 270 Folio 162, &c., one of the Land Records of said county, the undersigned, the mortgagee in said mortgage, will sell mortgagee in said mortgage, will sell at public sale on

Saturday, November 4, 1911,

at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Hotel Spangler, in Emmitsburg, Fred-erick County, Maryland, the real estate described in said mortgage, consisting of a tract of mountain land, situated in said county about one and one-half The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at public auction at his place along the Hampton Valley road a mile West of the Reservoir and three miles from Emmitsburg on Tuesday, November 28, 1911, at 12 M. sharp, the following valuable personal property: TWO BAY MARES, work wherever hitched both good leaders and

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The undersigned will sell at Public Sale on his place, one mile southwest of Emmitsburg, on the road leading from Annandale Schoolhouse to Mount St. Mary's College, on

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sonal property:

purchasers.

3 HEAD of HORSES, all 7 years old; 2 COWS, one fresh by day of sale; 4 calves, 2-horse spring-tooth harrow, 2 spike harrows, one 2- and 3-horse plow, good as new; 2 single and double shovel plows, cultivator, Deering binder, good as new; mower, horse rake, 2 sets hay STRAW:—Rye straw—fair to choice, \$18.50@ golden oak, round-top stand mahogany finish and one as new, mower, norse rake, 2 sets nay golden oak, round-top stand mahogany carriages, 2 sets sled runners, wagon and bed and wood ladders, dump cart \$17.00@ . wheat blocks, \$11.00@\$11.50; oats \$11.00@\$10.00

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Nearly all the detachable collars-

round, sailor or shawl shaped-are

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fashion and are finished with a fancy

Moire has been less used than was looked for at the beginning of the sea-

son, but it is more than likely to re-

turn to favor later for cloaks and even-

jabot or tie.

ing shade of taffeta silk. Taffeta is one of the materials that are promised a great run this winter Already milliners and dressmakers are using it for hat trimmings, dresses and dress trimmings. Some of the evening gowns in taffeta silk are opened up to



CHARMING BLOUSE MODEL.

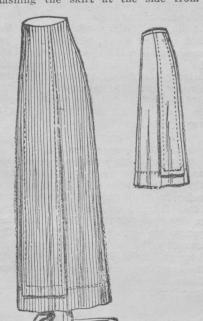
show under dresses composed entirely of valenciennes insertion and frilling. The blouse that is made of transparent fabric over lace or other fancy material is very chic. Here is one that is as simple as it is attractive. The fronts are overlapped, and the closing is made at the back. In this case the simple guimpe lining is of all over lace and the blouse is of marquisette banded with silk. JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes from 31 to 40 inches bust measure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 7161, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.

NEWS OF SKIRTS.

There Is a Decided Introduction of Fullness on the New French Models. The introduction of more fullness in skirts is the latest dictum of fashion. The Rue de la Paix is bringing out models in which fullness has a decided place. Narrow flounces are seen on the hems of dresses fashioned of chif-

Width to skirts is also introduced by



A GOOD WALKING SKIL'T.

waist to hem, inserting an inverted point of some contrasting material or trimming.

Plaits that lap under and are only noticeable when the wearer walks is another way of obtaining new skirt fullness.

The straight wide hem and the band of satin finishing skirts have claimed the attention of fashionable women for so long a time that a change of this sort immediately calls attention to it-

In evening skirts a dainty model of silk muslin has a group of lace frills set close to the hem. The bodice is almost entirely of lace, forming a fichu effect. A sash and girdle of soft peach pink satin complete this simple cos-

tume. The six gored skirt is a favorite one of the season, and the model illustrated is quite novel. It is made with inverted plaits at the sides over narrow panels, and these plaits mean freedom in walking, while the essential narrow

effect is maintained. JUDIC CHOLLET.

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PLAYING A NEAR-SIGHTED MAN

By VERNON ARNOLD.

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Major Ringold, commanding a three company post in the west at a time when the United States army consisted of 30,000 men and fought Indians, was a stickler for military precision. An officer in those days seldom rose to the rank of major before arriving at the age of forty, and Major Ringold was forty-five. Indeed, he was the father of a daughter aged twenty. Florence Ringold was, much to her father's chagrin, in love with a young lieutenant, Horace Tourtelotte, whose pay and commutation for fuel and quarters barely exceeded \$1,300 a year, and that was all he had in the world to live on. Ringold, or, rather, his wife, was well off, and their daughter could afford to marry a poor man. But the girls who usually marry poor men are those who can't afford the luxury. Major Ringold was decidedly opposed to the match between his daughter and Lieutenant Tourtelotte. The consequence was that he hated the young man and was constantly on the watch for opportunities to put him in dis-

Lieutenant Tisdale of Company B resembled Tourtelotte, and the two were occasionally mistaken for each other. One day Tourtelotte, for some reason or other, found it essential to be absent from the post and applied for leave. It was his turn to be officer of the day, and this application was denied. He told Tisdale of his dilemma, who offered to act in his place. But the major refused to permit the adjutant to make the substi-

"Go anyway," said Tisdale. "Old Ringold will never know the difference between you and me, and no one will report you.'

The very next day Tisdale was walking across the parade ground, uniformed for officer of the day, when he saw the major coming. Tisdale diverged in his course; so did the major. The latter felt for his nearsighted glasses, but they were not in their accustomed place. Tisdale saw the motion and resolved to play a bold game. When the major came near him he saluted and was passing on, but the major stopped, stared at him and said: "Mr. Tisdale, why are you acting as officer of the day? Mr. Tourtelotte was detailed."

"Why, major," said Tisdale, "what's the matter with your eyes?"

"My eyes! My eyes are all right, sir What do you mean?"

"You're mistaken, major. But I'm often mistaken for Tisdale. Better eyes than yours have failed to recognize me for myself." "Umph!" said the major, not being

sure whether he was talking to Tisdale or Tourtelotte, and he passed on without another word. The commandant was walking from

his quarters while Tisdale was walking toward him. Tisdale hurried on and on the porch of the Ringold family quarters saw Florence. "Miss Ringold," he said, "Tourtelotte

is away without leave, and I'm doing slashing the skirt at the side from his turn as officer of the day. I've just met your father and tried to make him believe I was Tourtelotte. Do you know where he keeps his glasses? If you do get hold of them and don't give them up.'

"I'll hunt for them," said the girl and, going upstairs, saw the glasses on her father's dresser. She took them to her room and locked them in her jewel box.

She had scarcely done so when Ringold came back and began a hunt for his glasses. Not finding them, he called on every member of the family to help him. Miss Florence was assiduous in the search, but notwithstanding her efforts the glasses were not found.

"Go tell my orderly to send the officer of the day here," he said to his daughter.

The order was given, and in due time Tisdale appeared. Florence met him at the door and gave him confidence by telling him that the glasses were under lock and key. She stood chatting with him in the hall before he entered the mayor's presence, addressing him as Mr. Tourtelotte.

"Lieutenant," said the major, "I've sent for you to say that I'll go the grand rounds tonight."

"Yes, sir."

"I'll start at midnight. Keep the matter a secret. Report here at five minutes of 12 precisely." "Yes, sir." The major, who had really sent for

the officer with a view of discovering if he were Tourtelotte, was staring at him while giving his instructions. "The resemblance between you and

Tisdale is remarkable," he said. "Flo, come in here." Florence entered. A quick glance

passed between her and Tisdale. It was an anxious glance. "I'll bet you can't tell who that is, Flo," said her father.

"Who who is?" "The officer of the day."

"What's the matter with you, father? Is your near sightedness getting so bad that you can't distinguish Mr. Tourtelotte?

"Oh, I only wished to test my eyesight. It's worrying me a good deal lately. That'll do, lieutenant. On sec ond thoughts I won't go grand rounds

tonight." The major never knew how he had been deceived till his daughter had married Tourtelotte. Then he was told how she had stolen his glasses and the man she loved was saved from a court martial.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1911.

THE CHRONICLE will be independent in politics, progressive in spirit and a champion of what it conceives to be right. Its columns will always be open for a dignified discussion by the people of any subject that may seem to them interesting, or that may in anywise be a benefit to the community at large.

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



Communications intended for publication in this paper, letters of a business nature in relation to the Chronicle, and all orders for Job Printing to be done at this office should be addressed to some little expense, has ascer-timore. Chief among the pur-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.

PLEASANT DUTY DEVOLVING ON AMERICAN CITIZENS.

This is the year for apples and the country's crop is estimated at 30,000,000 barrels. Mr. W. N. White, an exporter and dealer, is known in the fruit trade as the "Apple King." Mr. White says that unless each man, woman and child in these United States eats one-third of a barrel of apples in the next five months there will be a distressing waste of this delectable fruit.

Carrying his mathematical deductions a step forward he declares that the burden of the consumption of this vast store of apples rests on one-third of the population. Q. E. D. Each eater must get rid of a barrel of ap ples. "The American household averages six persons—a father, mother and four children. The very young don't eat apples for fear of colic; the very old daren't for the lack of teeth or digestion. So that only about two of each family of six are really dependable apple-eaters."

Duty calls you! On ye braves! Eat the barrel, hoops and staves. Let no core be lost to you, fill your craw, your vest, your shoe; stretch your belt a notch or two. MARYLAND SHOULD COOPERATE daughters in the different languages. Hear the call and do your due.

the burden, THE CHRONICLE, at the Fifth Regiment Armory, Bal-

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Having accepted the nomination by the Democratic party of the State Senatorship of Frederick county, I feel that the due observance of a practice, entirely ethical in its character, constrains me to withdraw from the active management and editorship of THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE during the active campaign. Throughout that period Mr. E. L. Higbee, who has long been associated with me, assumes both management and editorial control.

Should there be any occasion for me to make a personal statement, however, it will appear over my own signature.

Sterling Falt

CONCERNING MR. GALT'S CANDIDACY.

Emmitsburg, Oct. 18, 1911 To the Editor of the Chronicle:

I wish to express through the columns of your paper my hearty endorsement of the candidacy of Mr. Sterling Galt for the office of State Senator.

I have known Mr. Galt for a number of years as a regular attendant at my church, as a personal friend and as a private citizen. From this acquaintance I know his position on practically all political questions will be assumed according to the larger

interests of his constituents and can say without reservation that if he is elected he will consider all such questions from the standpoint of their effect on the welfare of the people regardless of the influence they might bring to bear on his private affairs. In other words, he would be an unselfish public servant.

I have no personal desire that any certain political party should win the election; it is my desire that we have good government, and because of this I give Mr. Galt my hearty endorsement.

(REV.) A. M. GLUCK.

tained that there are several per- poses of this exhibit is the closer sons in this locality who will association of the urban with the consume their share, and, for a rural population. The interdenominal sum, will act as substi- pendence of the city on the countutes for others with more means ty and country is being felt in a than capacity or patriotic feel- marked way by the people of Baling. It only remains for Mr. timore and other portions of the White to ship the apples.

HAZING AT ANNAPOLIS.

man of the Annapolis Naval Academy made two "plebs" go through various hazing stunts heads and to do various other humiliating tricks.

There will be a tremendous stir over this "outrage." The guilty second classmen will be hounded by an investigating committee and condign punishment will be meted out to them, perhaps. On the other hand the two "plebs" will be allowed to continue their course and maybe graduate and become fighters for the honor and cause of their

To the ordinary boy with masculine tendencies this all seems have its influence on the rest of strange. There are boys on the streets of Emmitsburg that could be made to stand on their heads by force at the risk of life and limb to the other party. But that two such boys could be asked to stand on their heads by one other boy and in the presence of a girl or two, and con- ing to the South Seas to make a make who complied with the or- habits, however. der of an upper classman to become an ass in the presence of women? It seems foolish to spend \$50,000 trying to make either a man or an officer of such timber.

WITH BALTIMORE.

With this pleasant but arduous From the fourth to the ninth duty before us, and knowing that of December the State Horticulmany will shirk their share of tural Exposition will be held in

State. On the one hand the city realizes that there is a close community of interest existing On Sunday, it appears from between Baltimore and the farms the news despatches, a midship- of the counties. It does Baltimore no good to have the farmers, for instance, of the Eastern Shore ship all their goods to for the amusement of two young Philadelphia. Baltimore further women, who, it appears, were realizes that if her facilities for greatly pleased with the show. handling the produce of that sec- way. The cleaner passed through the lines ment as he passed through the lines more there must be sympathy another bond beside that of dol- height, his weight sustained by the lars and cents—between the rural population of the State and her do make their living in this world citizens. To cultivate such a loyal spirit these exhibitions are given and the cooperation thus awakened is the weight that is expected to bear down the scale in Baltimore's favor.

of Baltimore and its enrichment and commercial preeminence will the State. There is the logical point for Maryland's trade to center and with the advantages that will come to the city with greater trade growth the country likewise will be stimulated.

A party of Oxford men are goform with the request seems im- study of cannibals and their probable. Tell us what kind of habits. They do not intend to were ever caught out of it and went Naval officers will those lads make an inside study of their

> If the Coffee Trust persists in putting the price of coffe up. the consumer can get square by persisting to put the coffee down.

> One Was Enough. Milton was one day asked by friend whether he would instruct his "No. sir," he said: "one tongue is sufficient for any woman."

She Knew. "But do you think I could deceive my own little wife?"
"No. I know you could not, but I be

The word "box" has a great many different meanings. Here are some of a case of any size or material, akin to often has a lid covering a receptacle for small parcels; third, a present, especially a gift at Christmas time; fourth, inclosed seats in a theater or in a court of justice; fifth, a box drain; sixth, a snug private house, as a shooting box; seventh, a cylindrical hollow iron in wheels, in which the axle runs: eighth, a trough for cutting miters in carpentry; ninth, the space between the backboard and sternpost of a boat; tenth, an awkward position-e. g., "in the wrong box:" eleventh, the box tree: twelfth, the box iron of a laundress. Box is used also as a verb, to fight with fists or gloves; fourteenth, to go

Box and Its Meanings.

uses also are consequent upon these. Two Clever Statesmen.

over the points of the compass in or-

der, describing its divisions; fifteenth,

to strike with open hand upon the

ear; sixteenth, to cause a vessel to

turn on her keel, to box haul. Other

One crisis in Lord Palmerston's life illustrates the absolute good humor which may prevail even when political enmity is at its worst. Lord Derby had made an attack upon him in the upper house with such energy and eloquence that the odds against him seemed overwhelming. But he defended himself and his policy from the dusk of one day to the dawn of another with such tact, dexterity and force of appeal to the national sense of honor that he was acquitted of all blame by a majority of fourscore.

Next day in passing through the corridor leading from an anteroom to the upper house one swing door opened to his hand and at the same moment the other to that of Lord Derby. They were opponents, but they were also manly and sweet natured men. They smiled.

"I was just thinking," said Palmerston, "what a clever fellow he was who so nearly put me in a hole!"

"Ah," was the rejoinder, "but nothing like the cleverness of the fellow who got you out of it!"

Winning a Bet.

Lord Marcus Beresford is, like all the Waterford family, full of high spirits. There is but one person entitled to drive down Rotten row-the Duke of St. Albans-and it is doubtful if ever he cares to exercise the privilege. But Lord Marcus bet he would do it in broad daylight and without interference. The wager was accepted and the time fixed for the adventure about noon. All Lord Marcus' friends came trooping along to see him, but time went on, and nothing could be seen of the sportsman.

By and by a watering cart came along, driven by the usual waterman in a smock. As the car passed along leisurely the driver smiled, and on closer observation Lord Marcus' friends recognized the winner of the wager.-London Sketch.

A Window Washer's View. A window washer was called upon one day to clean the windows of a business concern on the nineteenth floor of a skyscraper in lower Broadhe swung outward over the dizzy year 61 A. D. slender straps, he muttered: "It's mighty odd how some people

anyway!"-New York Herald. The Greatest Traveler. By migrating from pole to pole the arctic tern becomes the greatest traveler in the world and also manages to

It has been found nesting within 500 miles of the pole. When the young are grown the entire family On the other hand the growth leave for the south and some months ed by a troop of rats. later are found skirting the edges of ong journey north is undertaken.

> A Privilege Usurped. "I understand Casey, the contractor, is having trouble with his wife," said Mr. Rafferty.

"What about?" inquired Mr. Dolan. "I think it's a kind of jealousy. Casey came around with a black eye straw hut, and it is said that the illuthat she didn't give him."-Exchange.

A Fishy Romance. Mabel—So Jack Miller didn't marry

Miss Herring after all? Judith-No. She rejected him. Mabel-How did Jack take it? Judith-Oh, he said them. there was as good fish in the sea as after Miss Salmon.

Proof of It.

ly don't consider yourself a financier? Parks. But remember that after this Mr. Dresser-Certainly I do. How do you won't have the handling of your you suppose I've kept from paying your milliner's bill for so long if I'm not a financier?—Catholic Standard and Times.

Matrimonial Note.

"This thing of getting married," said the girl who was busy with her trousseau, "is certainly a trial."

"A trial, yes," agreed the cynical bachelor. "but it isn't half so bad es working out the sentence."-Town

The habit of being critical about small things is not a good one to estab Lumberman's Slang.

No other industry, perhaps, furnishes so many original, peculiar and interits uses as a noun substantive: First, esting words and phrases of a technical-cum-slangy nature as the lumber pyx, from pyxus, the box tree; second, industry of Canada. Timber tracts, the driver's seat on a carriage, which says Canada, are divided into "limits" or "births." The growing timber on a tract is a "stand" and the contents of a "stand" are measured in "feet"—a "foot" being a board one foot square by one inch thick and not a cubic foot. To make a survey of a stand of timber is to "cruise" it, the man who does the work is a "cruiser," and his report thereon is a "cruise." Trees are "falled," and the man who "falls" them is a "sawyer." A man who works in a lumber camp is known as a "lumberjack" or "shanty man." When going up to camp he speaks of going "up to the shanties." Timber tracts that have suffered from the ill effects of forest fires are said to be "brooly," which is, of course, a corruption of "brule" (burnt).

> The Glowworm. The glowworm is not a worm, but a species of beetle, to which the common firefly or lightning bug is closely related. The true glowworm is the female and is without wings. Its short legs and long body give it a vermiform appearance, and it can withdraw its triangular head into its neck. The adult insect feeds but little. Indeed, there is reason to suppose that the adult male does not feed at all. The larva, on the other hand, is carnivorous and devours small molluscs, either dead or alive. The light given out by the glowworm comes from a yellowish substance located on the underside of the abdomen. Though this light appears to glow steadily, it is really intermittent, consisting of flashes in quick succession, about 100 to a minute. Besides the

> > Spiders and the Stars.

ordinary light rays, Rontgen rays are

emitted.

Spiders as an aid to astronomy are recognized to such an e tent that certain species are cultivated solely for the fine threads they weave. No substitute for the spider's thread has yet been found for bisecting the screw of the micrometer used for determining the positions and motions of the stars. Not only because of the remarkable fineness of the threads are they valuable, but because of their durable qualities. The threads of certain spiders raised for astronomical purposes withstand changes in temperature, so that often in measuring sun spots they are uninjured when the heat is so great that the lenses of the micrometer eyepieces are cracked. These spider lines are only one-fifth to oneseventh of a thousandth of an inch in diameter, compared with which the threads of the silkworm are large and

The Name of London.

The old name for the city of London was Lynden or Llynden, meaning "the city by the lake." An old tradition gives us to understand that London was founded by Brute, a descendant of Aeneas, and that it was first called New Troy or Troynovant. In the time of Lud it was surrounded by a wall and was then known as Lud's Town, or Caer-Lud. This latter is probably the correct version of the origin of the way. The cleaner paused in wonder- name of London if for no other reason because it is such an easy matter The embryo heroes of the Navy tion of the State are equal to of typewriter operators as they click-pressions London and Lud's Town. It were made to stand on their Philadelphia's and the prices just to the window and fastened the two is claimed by some writers that there pressions London and Lud's Town. It the same, to turn the tide of straps dangling from his belt to hooks was a city on the present site of Lon- erally adopted as the popular form, at the side of the window frame. He don in the year 1107 B. C., and it is though nearly twenty years later Rustrade from Philadelphia to Balticast another surprised glance at the known that the Romans founded a city kin still talked of "railroads." It is men operating the typewriters, and as there and called it Londinium in the

The Benevolent Butler.

A Calcutta correspondent reports "a truly horrible incident" which befell an English lady. Her butler was in the habit of calling loudly beneath her window every evening about 7. His cry suggested that he was calling either the cattle or the chickens home; but, though she had neither, the lady enjoy more daylight than any other for some time took no notice until one evening, having the curiosity to look, she was horrified to see the butler, like a dusky pied piper, surround-

There were quite fifty of them, from the antarctic. As the daylight season | the big bandicotes to small muskrats, draws to a close in the far south the all being fed on the remains of her soup, meat and other bits. In a plague country this was an amusement that was speedily ended.-Times of India.

> An Odd Concrete House. A summer house of concrete in a garden in one of the suburbs of Havana is built in imitation of a log and sion remains even after a close examination. To make the illusion more complete in parts of the fictitious timber trunks the artist has imitated the work of the teredo worms, and some of the pillars appear to be bored by

Drawing the Credit Line. Tailor-I must have cash down for your wedding suit, Mr. Parks, Customer-But haven't I always paid my Mrs. Dresser-But, George, you sure- bills on the minute? Tailor-Yes, Mr. own money.-Boston Transcript

> Part of the Game. "How'd you like to sign with me for life's game?" inquired the young man. "I'm agreeable," replied the girl. "Where's your diamond?"-Louisville Courier-Journal

> A Nut and a Joke. A nut and a joke are alike in that they can both be cracked and different in that the joke can be cracked again.-Lippincott's.

The world is a wheel, and it will all rome around right.-Disraeli.

The Secret Blotter.

Every foreign office of Europe acts on the theory that an army of spies is constantly on the alert to steal its secrets, and infinite precautions are taken to baffle their efforts. Very shortly after the first use of blotting paper it was discovered that it was quite possible to cause a blotting pad to give up jealously guarded secrets by simply holding it in front of a mir-Long after all the commercial world had forgotten the existence of such a thing the British foreign office used a sand shaker to dry its important written documents. Then specially manufactured black blotting paper was used, but this was not found to be absolutely spy proof, and a return to the sand shaker was contemplated when some one suggested the simple expedient of a small absorbent roller. These rollers have since been used for drying diplomatic documents. When such a roller has been run up and down and across a document once or twice the cleverest spy in the world is at liberty to try his hand at deciphering the impressions.

It Didn't Work. "The late Andrew Gernand of Baltimore was an inventor who devoted his life to perpetual motion, pausing by the way to invent for one son a corn reaper that brought in \$1,000,000, and for another son a corn sheller that netted an almost equal fortune."

The speaker, an official of the patent office in Washington, shook his

"Once," he resumed, "I ventured to take the brilliant Gernand to task. I told him he was wasting his time on perpetual motion. I said that there ought to be a law forbidding all perpetual motion work. "'Do you think,' said he, 'that a law

forbidding work on perpetual motion would do much good?

"'I'm sure it would,' said I.

"'And yet you must remember,' said Mr. Gernand with a twinkle in his eye, 'that there was a law forbidding apples in the garden of Eden."-Los Angeles Times.

A Duplex Church. Old Heidelberg is justly celebrated for its castle, for the great tun therein which holds 83,000 bottles of wine and was actually filled on three occasions, and for the ancient university with one professor for each seven students; but perhaps the most interesting thing in the old city from one point of view is the Church of the Holy Ghost.

This church is one of the most ancient buildings in the town. Long ago a partition wall was run through the center, and services are held simultaneously according to the Roman Catholic and the Protestant rituals.

In the year 1791 the Elector, Charles Philip, attempted to stop the dual services, but this so offended the Heidelbergers that he was compelled not only to desist in this effort, but to remove the electoral court to Mannheim.-Harper's.

"Railways" and "Railroads." We are all speaking of "railways" now instead of "railroads," as they do in America. Both words seem to be of about equal age in this country. Cobbett in 1832 wrote of "rail-ways" with the hyphen, Scott in 1831 of "railroads." But already in 1838 an engineering journal declared that "railvay" by this time seemed to be gencurious that America has preserved the word which remembers the descent of the railway from the old road, while Americans speak of "engineers" and "conductors" where we say "drivers" and "guards," perpetuating the old coaching words.-London Specta-

Sartorial Discord.

Field Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood was greatly attached to a regiment of highlanders when the latter were stationed at Portsmouth. Sir Evelyn, then a captain, one day returned from London and with great hurry proceeded to array himself for parade. When he at last emerged he observed that his men were evidently at great pains to conceal their laughter, and he quietly questioned his subaltern as to the probable reason. "Well, sir," replied the latter, "you are dressed correctly as to kilt, sporran and all the rest of it, but you have forgotten to remove your tall hat!"

Safer at a Distance. "That member of congress says you have voted for him for the last fifteen

"That's right," replied Farmer Corn-

"You must think a lot of him." "Well, I dunno. You see, fifteen years ago I had a couple o' hoss trades with him, an' since then I've allus felt safer with him spendin' so much of his time in Washington." - Washington

Explained.

"What do those letters stand for?" asked a curious wife of her husband as she looked at his Masonic seal.

"Well, really, my love," he replied encouragely. "I presume it is because they can't sit down."-New York Jour-

Crafty.

"What does the veterinary surgeon next door advise for your pet lap dog's

"He forbids my playing the piano."-Fliegende Blatter.

Artist-This is my painting, "Youth In the Melon Patch." Critic -- But where are the melous? Artist-What a foolish question!-Totedo Blude.

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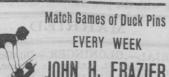
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and colors. In smart little shoulder wrap and muff moleskin is used with royal blue velvet. The wrap is in the form of a



square with one point at the back, one over each shoulder and the fourth in front. It is simply made of velvet, with a border of fur and a silver tassel as a finish to each corner.

Fur trimmed hats seem to be much the same, so far, as those of last year. Many of these models are elaborately trimmed with plaited malines in different colorings. The little bonnet developed in fur, however, is a novelty this season, and a quantity of fur is required for this quaint little shape. In some less expensive bonnet models a narrow band of fur around the poke of the bonnet and another at the base of the crown are all that is used, but the velvet crowns are rather ambitious and bubble and foam up to the most striking dimensions.

The girl's dress that is closed at the front is much liked, and it has many advantages. Such a dress is illustrated of serge with trimming of broadcloth and soutache braid, a combination that is very fashionable.

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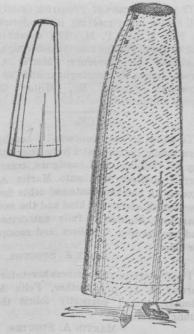
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To bring a tight skirt up to the min- as the hills." ute make three single box plaits, bind "Then it's deception, and deception them with satin and attach them to is an offense. the high waist of the skirt. Catch "It's only kinder that way, parson," them with a long silk thread to the said the deacon, as he hitched around hem and weight them down. If you in his chair. "I wouldn't lie about my don't they fly behind you like a kite.

not be able to escape is the immense



revers. It is a glorification of the sailor collar of the spring.

The three piece skirt is a fashionable and pretty one and is well adapted for small women and young girls. This one is just full enough to conform to the latest decree of fashion and is made of French serge finished with stitching and button

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A RECIPE FOR HAIR DYE

By M. QUAD

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It was on a certain Monday afternoon that a Mr. Jackson, who was a traveling sewing machine agent, drove into the village of Dover.

Mr. Jackson, being a stranger to the town, had been advised to call on Deacon Weatherby and get the names of people who might be induced to pur-

Deacon Weatherby owned the sawmill, the gristmill and the milldam, had a mortgage on the Methodist church edifice and was accounted the big man of the town. He was a man of sixty and a widower, but he had no thoughts of marrying again. The deacon looked venerable. His chin whiskers were twenty inches long, and his hair reached his shoulders. Both were white. Yes, deacon looked venerable, but was a mighty close man on a business deal.

When the sewing machine man came to interview the deacon a happy thought entered his head. If the venerable widower would do him a favor he would return it. He had a recipe for hair dye said to be after an Egyptian formula. He had never made personal use of the dye, being a red headed man and loving the color, but he had every reason to believe that it was a world beater. It restored the hair to the color it was when the grower was only twenty years old. It rendered it soft and glossy. It defied detection. By the use of this dye a man or woman of sixty could claim to be only forty and no one would call either a liar. The deacon after getting that long hair and those venerable whiskers colored needn't give his age. The people would guess it at fortyone and add that he had not reached his prime yet.

Two days later behold a gay old boy, hair and whiskers a glossy black! There were about ten other old men in the place with whiskers more or less venerable, and one after another as they met the deacon they contemptuously exclaimed:

"Huh! Got your old hair and whisk-

ers dyed, eh?" For a week or so Deacon Weatherby was made fun of and called an old fool. Then the other old men dropped in one after another and paid him a dollar in cash for that recipe. Some tried to beat him down to 75 cents, but it was no use. It was either come down with a dollar or keep the same old color of hair and whiskers. Then sort of rush set in. Every woman in town who had five gray hairs in her head wanted a bottle of that dye. There were grandmas who cried for it. There were men and women with hair of doubtful color, and there was the usual proportion of redheads who sighed for a change. Thus Deacon Weatherby was kept busy writing off copies and taking in dollar bills.

The Methodist minister was a man of fifty, with gray side whiskers. He had no vanity about him. It hurt his feelings to stand in his pulpit and look around him on so much hair dye, and one day he called on Deacon Weatherby for the purpose of protesting. He did protest. He said it was a bit of van-

"Well, I dunno," replied the deacon. "I can't say that I feel any more skit-"But why change the color?"

"There ain't no use in lookin' as old

age if you was to ask the figgers, but A feature in fashions that you will I don't keer to have folks think I was waitin' around here when Columbus arrived. I was lookin' at your whiskers all through meetin' last Sunday." "You were?" What's wrong with

my whiskers?" "I know you to be about fifty years old, but them whiskers make you look sixty-five."

"You don't say!" "Fact, parson. When meeting was out I heard old Mrs. Parsloe saying to her husband that we needed a younger man in the pulpit, all on account of them gray whiskers, you see. If they was black you'd look to be thirty-five or thirty-eight.

"Hum! You think so, do you?" "Sartin sure. I'll let you have a pint of it free of cost if you'll use it." "I see the point now, though it was obscure at first. I-think I will at least take it home."

And the next Sunday-behold! From the pulpit to the doors of that church there wasn't a gray hair or whisker. Hair dye had captured the town. Look where you would there was a shine and a glisten.

But we can't always keep a good thing after we get it. It came the date of the annual church picnic. It was held on the banks of a lake, with the nearest shelter two miles away. All but a scant dozen of the villagers turned out. It promised to be a fine day; but, alas, a soaking old rain came on and wet everybady to the skin, it did sure. It wet up the hair dye, and the dye poured with the rain. It ran from heads and from whiskers, and it blackened faces and clothing and produced frumps and frights, and a week later venerable whiskers and gray heads were to be seen again, and there has been no experimenting since. Deacon Weatherby has the recipe laid away, but it will never be called for

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A PERSONALS.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Welty, of Mr. B. M. Kerschner, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday with relatives.

Mr. Edward Kerschner has returned to Pittsburgh, after spending a week

Rev. Dr. Charles Reinewald spent several days at Taneytown attending the Lutheran Synod.

Mr. David Rhodes, of Freedom township, has returned from Hickory, N. C., where he attended the Potomac Synod of the Reformed Church.

Mrs. S. P. Roddy left for Florida on Charleston, S. C.

ter, Mrs. C. M. Welty. Mr. George Gillelan was taken to a

hospital in Baltimore. Miss Frances Rowe, who is teaching

at Sabillasville, spent several days at Miss Hazel Patterson, of Salisbury,

spent several days at home.

mitsburg visiting relatives.

Warner, near Thurmont. Mrs. Cleveland Hoke and daughters are spending several weeks with friends

in Baltimore. Mr. John H. Rosensteel spent several days in Baltimore.

DEMOCRATS WILL GIVE BARBECUE AT FREDERICK

vember 1st.-Band Concerts and Other Amusements Promised.

The Frederick county Democrats have planned for an all-day, out-door demonstration at the Frederick Fair grounds next Wednesday, November 1. Band concerts, mule race, pony race, motorcycle race and other sports, besides dancing figure in the amusements. A balloon ascension is also promised. While Senator Gorman, Mr. Poe and Mr. Harrington will be the principal speakers, others will make addresses.

The candidates will be met at the depot by several bands and escorted to ern smilax, chrysanthemums, palms the grounds. A band concert will be and ferns. held in the afternoon and \$100 in three grandstand and space will be reserved Grace Gloninger, sister of the bride, for ladies.

At night the State candidates will attend a massmeeting at Brunswick.

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Thanks from High School.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, the chicken supper, so To The Voters Of Frederick County. well generalled by the Junior Class of the High School, proved a grand success. At an early hour patrons and friends of the school began to pour in vass in my own behalf for one of the quarries of the Maryland Portland Ceand never ceased until all the chicken Judges of the Orphans' Court, and be- ment and Lime Company at Security, and other goodies had been exhausted. lieving that the first duty on this earth two miles east of Hagerstown. Nine Mr. Stein, a Middler in the Theological of every man should be to minister to a holes were sunk to the depth of 52 feet. Seminary at Gettysburg, sang a few devoted wife and family, and hoping The area covered was 195 feet long and songs, accompanied on the Piano by that a favorable consideration might be 40 feet wide. The depth of the rock for-Miss Grace Lansinger. This was apshown on said account, I, should I be mation blown up was from 55 to 60 feet. me of each and every kind and the said 1t preciated by all and it gave the new piano a thorough "try out." The High School owes its heartiest thanks to all who so kindly came forward to make it possible to pay the first installment on Oct. 27-2ts. the new instrument.

Mt. St. Mary's Alumnus to Wed.

Invitations are out for the marriage and Mrs. John Slater, of New York,

men at the institution.

Old Church Being Repaired.

Apples Church, near here, one of the landmarks of the county, is undergoing repairs. The work is well under way and the roof is being put on this

IN LOUISIANA POLITICS

> Commended as a Lawmaker by Leading Papers of New Orleans on Announcement of Candidacy.

Hon. Louis D. Lagarde, son of Professor Lagarde, and well known here, has qualified for reelection to the lower branch of the Louisiana General Assembly from the 7th ward of New Orleans. The Picayune says he is easily one of the most popular members of the lower branch of the General Assembly. "Mr. Lagarde is a speaker of no mean ability, and was often heard Philadelphia, visited relatives in town. on the floor and frequently served with distinction as speaker pro tem. He is a son of that distinguished educator, Prof. Lagarge, of Mount St. Mary's College, Maryland. He is a resident of the Fourth Precinct, Seventh Ward; is married and has a happy home that comprises five children, four boys and daughter. Mr. Lagarde speaks French fluently."

The Daily States, another New Orleans paper says "There are few men in the Legislative halls of Louisiana more popular than the gentleman from the Seventh Ward. His personal fol-Oct. 15. She will stop at Westminster, lowing is not confined to the city dele-Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, and gation. Mr. Lagarde enjoys a wide Murray came to grief yesterday morn-Mrs. David Wertheimer, of Connells- out the parishes. He typifies the prinville, spent several days with her sis- cipal for which many have been striving, that is the business man in the legislative halls. Mr. Lagarde is a merchant and manufacturer and has followed mercantile pursuits all his life.

"During the last session Representative Lagarde exhibited a very keen the butt and point and forming an Copies of the list of premiums and interest in the passage of legislation ellipse. It was fully grained. for the improvemet and for the better safety of business methods and affairs. Mr. Harry T. Domer, of Washing- The specific performance of contracts, ton, visited at the home of Mr. and etc., was a statute that owes its exist-Mrs. G. Meade Patterson on Sunday. ence to Mr. Lagarde's active campaign Rev. Warren Rosensteel, of Sharps- in the House and Senate. He stood burg, Pa., spent several days in Em- strongly against the sale of the convict farms, etc., and has at all times been Miss Ada Warner is spending some foremost and watchful in the interest time with her brother, Mr. Ernest of legislation that promised to safeguard the conduct of business. Mr. Lagarde is a conservative in politics, but is progressive for all that in his not very brilliant but plainly visible, land State Horticultural Society Exviews of legislation."

RIAL-GLONINGER.

Miss Marie Gloninger and Dr. Bruce Speechmaking at Fairgrounds on No- by Rev. William Harkins and James brother on Sunday. Connelly. Immediately after the ceremony, at 9 o'clock, a solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. George Tra-President of Mount St. Mary's College, deacon; and Rev. J. O. Hayden, pastor of St. Joseph's Church this place, subdeacon; Rev. E. Kelly, master of ceremonies, and Revs. Philip McCormick, Sheridan and Star. The ushers were Messrs. Joseph V. McMorris, John L. Walsh and Ralph W. Friday, all of Pittsburgh.

The church was decorated with South-

rizes awarded. The speeches will be cut en train, trimmed with point lace. made from a platform in front of the She carried orange blossoms. Miss was flower girl.

R. Gloninger, the Bride's brother.

Immediately after the ceremony If you want to see the largest Carpet breakfast was served at the summer sizes from mat to room size. Carpets sons made up the bridal party. At the from Cotton Domestic to Bussarah Ax- Bride's table all wore white roses and the Clerk of the Court for Frederick minster, every between grade. Lino- lillies of the valley; at the side tables, county on Oct 13, from Felix A. Stouter

> G. W. WEAVER & SON, View Farm before they leave for Pitts- rig traction engine, automobile, shingle Gettysburg, Pa. burgh, where they will be at home at mill, etc. Mr. Felix A. Stouter left on

> > Owing to the long illness and subse quent death of my wife I was deprived elected, promise that the interests of Two boulders as large as box cars were Martin A. Stouter is fully authorized guarded.

I am your obedient servant HENRY BOYLE.

DESIRABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Valuable real estate, situated on the of Miss Marion Slater, daughter of Mr. State road between Mt. St. Mary's College and Emmitsburg, known as "Mt. and Mr. Linus Keating, a graduate of Carmel," containing about 12 acres of Mount St. Mary's College, on Novem- land and improved by a dwelling, in ber 8th at eleven o'clock at the Church good repair, containing 6 rooms; a Miss Gillelan Breaks Her Collar Bone. in gems while traveling from Boston to of the Blessed Sacrament, New York. stable and other outbuildings. A well Mr. Keating, during his course at the of good water, and fine fruit on the bone on Wednesday in falling down a College, was one of the most popular premises. House beautifully located short flight of stairs. She also sustain- o'clock, W. H. Eckenrode, Live Stock amid shrubbery and shade and the land ed several bruises and cuts as the reis high and under good cultivation. For sult of her accident. terms and information apply to

VINCENT SEBOLD, Emmitsburg, Md. 10-27-3ts

Tuesday, November 7th, is Election the ballot to be voted on November 7. and Stock. week. The improvements as contem- Day. Voters of the First Precinct will It will contain four columns, and will PUBLIC SALE-Nov. 28, 1911, at plated, it is said, will cost about \$1,000. cast their ballots at Philip D. Law- be 21 by 26 inches-the largest ballot 12 o'clock, C. C. Springer, Live Stock cinct at James Mullen's house.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Readings from THE CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer for week ending

| Filliay Oct. | 26. | | |
|--------------|-------------|-------|--------|
| | 8 A. M. | 12 M. | 4 P. M |
| Friday | A SELECTION | 64 | 65 |
| Saturday | 59 | 63 | 64 |
| Monday | 50 | 58 | 61 |
| Tuesday | 48 | 57 | 60 |
| Wednesday | 45 | 60 | 67 |
| Thursday | 44 | 62 | 68 |
| Friday | 47 | ddd | - |
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Readings from The CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer for week ending

| October 28, | 1910. | | |
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| Docta Bedoni | 8 A. M. | 12 M. | 4 P. M |
| Friday | | 73 | 68 |
| Saturday | 58 | 61 | 56 |
| Monday | 40 | 56 | 62 |
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| Wednesday | 52 | 60 | 65 |
| Thursday | 53 | 64 | 63 |
| Friday | 48 | - | and The |
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A team belonging to Bishop J. G. and an influential acquaintance throughing in front of J. Thomas Gelwicks' Trade of Maryland is also being enlisted. store. One of the horses drawing a load of corn became unmanageable and to send their best products to the exbefore it was quieted kicked in the end position. Hundreds of cash prizes and of the wagon.

a peculiar double ear of corn joined at have been sent and are in cold storage.

in Thurmont they are shipping them land. away by the tons. Mr. J. G. Matthews brought us some specimens, not cultivated, that were considerably larger than a quarter. One twin burr had eleven nuts in it.

operated on for appendicitis at the Poole Rial were married at St. An- Frederick City Hospital last week, is thony's Shrine yesterday morning by reported to be improving rapidly. Mr. the Rev. John Carroll Dumphy assisted Francis S. K. Matthews visited his

gesses, assisted by Rev. B. J. Bradley, street and fell breaking the shafts of cinct at James Mullen's house. the runabout to which it was hitched.

> Mr. Frank Felix. He showed one at this office last evening that weighed the Talbot county boy, who by his home

Dr. Jamison cranked up his automo-The bride wore a white satin gown, bile yesterday while it was in gear and cut en train trimmed with point lace it ran into a tree breaking one of the lights.

Tuesday, November 7th, is Election an invitation to attend. Dr. Rial was attended by Mr. John Day. Voters of the First Precinct will cast their ballots at Philip D. Law- pears the appeal of Mr. Henry Boyle, rence's shop; those of the Second Pre- Democratic candidate for judge of the mony and for the custody of their child, cinct at James Mullen's house.

Has Moved to California.

A deed was recorded in the office of conveying to his brother, Martin A. future home.

Monster Blast at Security.

Two and one-quarter tons of dynamite of the opportunity of making any can- were used in a monster blast at the widows and orphans should be carefully dislodged. It is estimated that 40,000 and empowered to collect and receipt tons of rock and earth were moved by for same.

We show more patterns of Room Size Rugs than you'll find outside of a large carried on by my brother, Felix A. city. We sell them at a less price than Stouter, and I earnestly solicit the you'll find regular goods anywhere. It public patronage. is worth coming a distance to see if you need rugs. G. W. WEAVER & SON, Gettysburg, Pa.

Miss Anna Gillelan broke her collar Chicago in a Pullman car.

Big Ballot for Washington County.

contain the names of 76 candidates.

STATE HORTICULTURAL EXPOSITION IN DECEMBER

Maryland Boards of Trade to Cooperate With Baltimore Board and Various State Associations.

The State Horticultural Exposition in the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore during "Maryland Week" will be conducted on a very much larger scale than any similar exhibit in this State. Not only the farmers throughout the State, but the citizens of Baltimore are taking an active interest in making the event one of more than State-wide interest.

While the exposition to be held from December 4 to 9, inclusive, is under the direct auspices of the Maryland State Horticultural Society, affiliated with the Cereal and Forage Crop Breeders' Association, the Maryland State Dairymen's Association and the Maryland Bee-keepers' Association, the Greater Baltimore Committee, the Advertising Club of Baltimore, and the Baltimore Board of Trade are contributing their several activities towards making the Exposition a pre-eminent success. The Board of Trade of Baltimore is comprised of the chief executives of the commercial bodies of the city. The cooperation of the Associated Boards of

The farmers of Maryland are asked many beautiful silver cups are offered, to be awarded to those sending the best Mr. Roy Eyler brought to this office exhibits. Already many of the exhibits awards to be given will be sent to any at Williamsport. person who will apply to the officers of the respective associations, or to T. B. This is the year for chestnuts. Down Symons, secretary, College Park, Mary-

All fruit, vegetables and perishable articles intended for exhibition should be shipped before they are too ripe to the Baltimore Refrigerating and Heating Company, Number 426 South Eutaw street, Baltimore. Each package A comet is visible in the Eastern sky should bear the name and address of about 5 o'clock in the morning. It is the shipper and marked "For the Marywith its tail pointing toward the zenith. hibit." Express charges must be prepaid and a receipt should be forwarded to the secretary, T. B. Symons, Col-Mr. John H. Matthews, who was lege Park, Maryland, who will remit the amount. Special instructions for packing and preparing exhibits will be sent upon application to the secretary.

Day. Voters of the First Precinct will Libertytown. The funeral took place A horse driven by Mr. Robert Long cast their ballots at Philip D. Law- on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Serstumbled over a stone on West Main rence's shop; those of the Second Pre- vices were held in St. Peter's Catholic

Governor Invited to Baseball Dinner. Maryland residents of Philadelphia When it comes to turnips, we go to have completed arrangements for a complimentary banquet to Frank Baker, as he, too, is a Maryland boy, both Bal- the Hagerstown team, and has

> Orphans' Court. Mr. Boyle hardly needs an introduction to the people of Emmitsburg. He is the father of the Messrs. Boyle who have been in business here for sometime. Those who support Mr. Boyle in the election will not only be complimenting his sons but in command of Major W. J. Barden, will be helping a splendid man to office.

Republican Mass Meeting.

500 South Lang avenue after December Sunday, Oct. 15, for Los Angeles, Calion Nov. 3, at 8 P. M. The speakers baggage. The trucks have never befornia, where he intends to make his will be Hon. Phillips Lee Goldsborough, fore been tested under service condicandidate for Governor; Morris A. gressman Parran. Mr. Milton G. ment of the entire army with them. Urner will preside.

To whom it may concern. I hereby give public notice that I have this 12th and heavy drapery in more styles than day of October, 1911, assigned, transferred, and set over unto Martin A. usual of most stores. Stouter all book accounts and debts due

FELIX A. STOUTER.

I will continue the business heretofore

MARTIN A. STOUTER.

Mrs. Warren C. Fairbanks, daughterin-law of C. W. Fairbanks, lost \$10,000 PUBLIC SALE-Nov. 4, 1911, at 1

and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE-November 9, 1911, The Washington County Election at 12 o'clock, J. Howard Martin at Supervisors have arranged the form of Fountain Dale, valuable Dairy Cows

Smith, auctioneer.

CHURCH NEWS

Regular services in the Emmitsburg Churches are as follows:

CATHOLIC Mass, Sunday 7 and 10 a.m. Mass, Daily 6 a. m. Vespers, Sunday 7 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN

Sunday, 10 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School, 9.00 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor, 1:45 p. m. Senior Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Catechetical instruction 2 REFORMED

Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday Service, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday Catechetical Instruction at

2:30 p. m. METHODIST Sunday School, 1:30 p. m. Service, 2:30 p. m.

Epworth League, 6.30 p. m.

Rev. Dr. Charles Reinewald addressed the Lutheran Synod on Saturday at Taneytown. It was decided that the next meeting of the Synod will be held 10-6-tf

Rev. Mr. Gluck and Mr. David Rhodes have returned from Hickory, N. C., where they attended the sessions of the Potomac Synod of the Reformed

MRS. HENRY BOYLE.

The death of Mrs. Cordelia Dorsey Boyle on Thursday of last week was sad news to many Emmitsburgians who numbered themselves among her friends. Mrs. Boyle died after a long illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Hammond, Libertytown. She was sixty-six years old. Besides her husband she is survived by six sons and and two daughters; Henry S. and J. Brooke Boyle, of this place; Francis J., James D., Joseph D. and Albert J. Boyle, of Baltimore; Mrs. Edgar Ham-Tuesday, November 7th, is Election mond and Mrs. Sidney Sappington, of church and the interment was made in the cemetery adjoining the church, Rev. S. J. Kavanaugh officiating.

Samuel Peaster Sued for Divorce. Through Alban M. Wood, attorney, Mrs. Elizabeth Peaster, of Baltimore, runs at critical stages of the game has has entered suit at Frederick for absobrought three victories to the Philadel- lute divorce from her husband, Samuel Rural Carrier Lantz's horse was tak- phia Athletics. Charles Herzog, of the L. Peaster. The latter, who was for en ill on the Square yesterday evening. New York Giants, whose batting has merly a resident of Baltimore, came to been a redeeming feature of the uphill Frederick a few years ago to join the fight of McGraw's boys, will also be a local baseball team, of which he was timore and Ridgely having claims upon sided there. The bill states that he him. Governor Crothers has received was married to the plaintiff in Baltimore on August 18, 1907, but left her At another place in this paper ap- after living with her only a few months. Mrs. Peaster asks for \$2 a week ali-Mary Elizabeth Peaster aged about four years.

Engineers on Practice March.

Six hundred troopers of the first Battallion of Engineers, from Washington, together with a band, arrived at Pearl, near Frederick, Wedneday, on a sixday practice march. An important The Republicans of Frederick county feature of the march is a test of sevwill hold a mass meeting in Frederick automobile trucks for moving heavy tions, and if they stand a trip over the Soper, James H. Cunningham and Con- muddy roads it may mean the equip-

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Red Beets Big as Pumpkins.

Mr. George W. Miller, of Fairview Farm, left at this office two red beets of tremendous proportions. One weighed 9½ pounds and measured 28 inches in circumference, the other weighed 9 pounds and measured 27½ inches.

Advices from Tokio indicate that China has applied to Japan for military assistance, but the latter will make no move until after a complete understanding with the powers.

MARRIED.

RIAL-.GLONINGER.-On October 26, 1911 at St. Anthony's Shrine, Dr. Bruce Poole Rial and Miss Marie Gloninger, daughter of Mrs. James Ledlie The cornerstone of this church was laid rence's shop; those of the Second Pre- ever printed for that county. It will and Farming Implements. Wm. T. Gloninger, of Emmitsburg and Pitts-

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Also a general list of Peach, Pear, Plum Cherry, Quince and Apricot Trees. Currant and Gooseberry Bushes. Raspberry and Blackberry Plants. Asparagus and Rhubarb Roots. Also a general list of Shade and Ornamental Trees.

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GETTYSBURG

Home and Foreign Missionary Societies | ments in the borough must be mentionheld in Hanover last week it was de- ed the concrete walks laid at the home last week. Mr. Boyer, of Washington, cided to hold next year's convention in of Mrs. Helen Brown and the new the new St. James' church in Gettys- lighting plant at the Lutheran church. licensed.

ing for New York from which place he with the former's sister, Mrs. Calvin years from a stroke of paralysis, died sailed Saturday on the "Cleveland" of Seifert. the Hamburg-American line for a four months' cruise around the world. convention of the Woman's Home and er, of this place, and Mrs. William W. Lauere Hafer also sailed on the Foreign Missionary Society, at Hanover Evans, of Brunswick.

Mr. Samuel Rhine, having completed twenty years as clerk for G. W. Weav- at Gettysburg, preached in the Luth- for several years. The funeral services Fox, at Mt. St. Mary's. er & Son, they presented him with a eran church Sunday morning and evengold hunting case watch. This is a ing, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. his brother, Mr. Harry Anders, in way the firm has of showing apprecia- W. K. Fleck, who was attending the George H. Birnie, and a son, Mr. Mil- Washington, D. C. tion to those who have helped their funeral of an aunt near Harrisburg. business to grow, and is the second gold watch presented for faithful serby them.

Sixty boys from the famous Girard College, Philadelphia, arrived in Gettysburg Friday afternoon and were taken over the Battlefield Friday afternoon and Saturday with John E. Pitzer and George L. Kieffer as guides. They stopped at the Pitzer House.

On Sunday evening Rev. G. W. Sherrick preached his last sermon as pastor of the Memorial United Brethren church in this place.

Rev. Sherrick was very popular with his congregation, the members doing all in their power to keep him here. He also had a large circle of friends outside his own church who regret his leaving very much. He will move with his family to his new charge at Shippensburg on Saturday.

The annual State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the Court House this (Tuesday) morning for the first business session of the conference. A large number of delegates are in attendance from all parts of the State.

Most of the delegates arrived Monday afternoon and established headquarters at the Eagle Hotel. A reception was given in the parlors of the Hotel on Monday evening to the Gettysburg Chapter and their friends, which was largely attended.

The court room is elaborately decorated with flags and flowers. A huge United States flag covers the entire west wall of the court room and large and small flags are used to decorate the other walls while the chandeliers and furniture are beautified with the Stars and Stripes.

Tuesday evening the Gettysburg Chapter gave a reception to the visiting daughers at the home of President and Mrs. Granville on the campus and the business sessions will be continued on Wednesday. It is expected that all the business will be completed to allow a full day's trip of the battlefield to be made on Thursday.

The state officers are regent, Mrs. Henry H. Cumings, Tidioute; vice regent, Miss Helen E. C. Overton, Bellefonte, secretary, Miss Emma L. Crowell, Philadelphia; treasurer, Mrs. T. A. Morris, Smethport, historian, Miss Mary I. Stille, West Chester; registrar, Miss Massey, Philadelphia.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Davis, York St. last Wednesday evening when a number of friends of their daughter, Mindelle, gathered there. The evening was spent in games, music and taffy making, all having a good time. Those present were:-Mindelle Davis, Evelyn Kepner, Evelyn Hall, Florence Culp, Graceham. Madeline Culp, Marie Codori, Mary Walker. Maria Stallsmith, Percy and Howard Armor, Ray Williams and Mr. Herbert F. Martin and family, of Howard Spangler. A number of older folks were also present.

Mrs. Barbara Andrews, wife of Samuel A. Andrews, of York street, died Friday afternoon. Monday afternoon, aged 76 years. She had been a sufferer from a complica- ing some time with Mrs. Hattie Eyler, tion of diseases, but the direct cause who is ill. of death was pneumonia.

She is survived by her husband, one son, John H. Andrews, of Carlisle, and Charles Eyler, of Franklinville. one daughter, Mrs. Charles Gallahan, of Toluca, Virginia. Also by the following brothers and sisters:

Philip and Anna Kissinger, of York, and William, John and Rebecca Kissinger, of Ohio.

Funeral was held Thursday morning at 10.20 o'clock from her late home. services conducted by Rev. L. Dow Git. Interment in Evergreen ceme-

A special meeting of the council was held Thursday evening at which it was decided to let the two trees, one at the corner of Carlisle St. and the Square and the other on the curb halfway from Carlisle street to York street, stand, and that provision be made in the construction of the concrete pavement the planting of new trees the number

to be left to the highway committee.

One other matter taken up at the meeting was the matter of the Gettysburg Lighting Company's siding on Railroad street. The new curb being laid there and the pavements, which it is expected will follow, will place the present track in a peculiar position and a motion was passed giving permission to the Lighting Company to change its siding from the present location so as to enable them to build the same on their own grounds between their building and the building line of Railroad trip to Four Points. street, according to plan and profile furnished by the borough engineer and under the supervision of the highway

ACROSS THE LINE

At the convention of the Woman's Fairfield. - Among the recent improve-

Miss Alice McCarney and Miss Toms, S. M. Bushman left Thursday morn- of Blue Ridge Summit, spent last week been confined to bed for nearly two spent Friday with his mother.

last week as a delegate.

Rev. Mr. Gearhart, of the Seminary

Among the men drawn for petit jury duty next month are Messrs. Wm. Linn and Arthur J. Spangler, of Hamiltonban township, and Wm. Topper of Freedom township.

On the grand jury Mr. John E. Reese, of Hamiltonban township; and Mr. James S. Sanders, of Fairfield, were

Sheriff Fissel has made public the places for holding the election on November 7th, in the various wards, boroughs, districts and townships of Adams county:

Seventh district, Hamiltonban township at the junction of Tract and Gettysburg road.

Eighteenth District, Freedom township, at home of Samuel S. Moritz. Twenty-sixth district, Liberty township, at Grayson's School House.

Thirty-fourth District, Fairfield borough, at house of Evannan Artzberger.

LOYS AND VICINITY.

Miss Ethel Freshour spent Monday last with Miss Belva Robinson.

Miss Elsie Robinson spent last week with her cousin, Mr. William Mumma, of Stony Branch.

Mrs. George W. Pittinger visited Mrs. Minnie A. Hoffman and family.

Miss Edith Eyler, of Wakefield, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Charles H. Hoffman and family. Mrs. Katie Martin visited friends at

this place on Tuesday of the past week. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Kolb, of near Creagerstown, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hoffman and family of near this place.

Mr. William Clum, of near Rocky Ridge, spent an evening of the past week in this place.

Mr. Harvey M. Pittinger and brother, Clarence C., were visitors to Thurmont on Wednesday.

Mrs. Washington Pittinger and son, Harvey M., were visitors to Rocky

Ridge on Wednesday. Quite a number of our people attend-

ed the Frederick Fair last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Fox were visitors to Thurmont on Thursday last. Mr. William A. Shorb was a visitor

to Thurmont on Friday of last week. Mrs. Katie C. Martin and son, Elmer, spent a day of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sherfy and family, of Creagerstown.

Mr. George Beitler and family and Miss Edna Miller spent a day gathering chestnuts and picked up four bushels. Mr. Elmer J. Pittinger spent Friday

with Mr. William T. Mort. Mr. George F. Eyler and Mr. Harvey M. Pittinger spent Friday afternoon in

Mr. William H. Martin and son, Charles are spending some time with

near Sykesville. Mr. Charles Hoffman and daughter, Mary, were visitors to Thurmont on

Mrs. Keenly and daughter are spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Eigenbrode spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. George L. Eyler and son, Albert,

are spending some time with friends in Frederick. Mr. William Clum spent Sunday with

Mr. Charles Colliflower, of near Rocky Mr. Joseph Stambaugh spent Sunday

with Mr. Wm. M. Clum of this place. Mr. Harvey R. Martin, of Detour, spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. Theodore Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shorb and son, spent Sunday with Mrs. Levy Bassell, of Thurmont.

Mrs. G. W. Pittinger and son, Elmer, were visitors to Thurmont on Monday.

NEWS FROM THE TRACT

Orrtanna.

recent visitors at the home of Mr. Dav- make good their escape id Beard.

Miss Edith Weikert visited her aunt, is expected here this week. Mrs. Frank Flenner.

TANEYTOWN

Notwithstanding the weather the meetings of Synod were well attended Martinsburg, W. Va. D. C., was ordained and two men were

Mr. George Shoemaker after having Sunday, Oct. 15. He leaves a widow some time at her home here. Miss Elizabeth Herring attended the and two daughters, Mrs. Lavina Fring-

Mrs. Alfred Zollieckoffer died on Thursday, having been in failing health Sunday with his brother, Mr. Calvin were held at Uniontown on Sunday. ton Zollieckoffer, of Uniontown.

Dr. Roop's house on Church street.

on Frederick street to Mr. Daniel Har- Mr. Calvin Anders.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roelkey and is visiting Mr. S. Valentine. Messrs. George Motter and D. Essig Mr. Calvin Anders left on Tuesday motored to Baltimore on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. T. Huddle has been spending secured employment. a few days with her sister, Mrs. Mary

Dr. C. T. Sappington was in Frederick for the Fair. There will be an out-of-town minister

Churches on Sunday. Miss Anna Crapster is home from a

visit to Gettysburg.

Reindollar. home over Sunday.

The first entertainment of the course was given Friday night. It was very well received by a large audience. The splendid program did credit to the Ot- Post at Smithsburg on Saturday afterterbein Quartette. Mr. Charles Elliott has bought back

Mr. A. H. Bankard purchased the property of Mr. Henry Wilt on Church

Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter Wilt have purchased the handsome home now occupied by Mr. C. A. Elliott.

old Swope home, with 200 acres of land, from Mr. E. E. Reindollar.

Mr. Reindollar also sold 20 acres, with buildings, near town, to Mr. Ed.

FRIENDS' CREEK.

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accident last week is slightly improved. day eve, Nov. 4th. Dr. Cullen and Mr. Howard Wagaman Miss Bertie Morning

were to see him on Monday. The weather was cold enough to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morningstar. freeze ice to the depth of an eighth of

an inch on water in a bucket. Mrs. M. J. McClain is well again.

is spending some time with her sister, Burhman. Mrs. S. A. Kipe.

Mr. W. T. Miller and family and Mr. time with her brother, Ernest Warner Eugene McKissic spent Saturday even- and family. ing at the Home of Mr. W. H. Kipe.

Mr. Clarence Ridgeway, of Bruns- Lewistown, spent Sunday with Mr. and wick, is spending several days at the Mrs. Clarence Colliflower. home of his aunt, Mrs. Tilghman Alex-

Mr. George Boone, of the State Sani-Sabillasville, called to see Mr. W. H. Martin. Kipe on Sunday.

Loys, spent Saturday with relatives in Newton Six, near Detour.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

Miss Helen Sollenberger was at her Hesser. home in Winchester, Va., a few days Mr. Albert Patterson, of Emmitsthis week. She returned Wednesday. burg, made a business trip to our town Prof. Ellwood Baker, of New York, on Friday.

gave an excellent recital Friday evening. He was assisted by Prof. I. C. MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS. Keller and Prof. Frances W. Waring of our faculty. Prof. Baker gave an interesting talk to the students earlier in a visit to Frederick. the evening and illustrated it by some very convincing "stunts" on the piano. evening at the home of her parents, sent you if you will drop us a postal to-day. The human ear can grap some very Mr. and Mrs. A. Kreitz. pretty actions in Piano music if it is trained to listen correctly.

A number attended the musical in ing. Taneytown Friday evening.

Last Weduesday night some unknown nounced critical. persons set fire to a small building in Mr. Felix Sharer, formerly of this the rear of the college stable. Our place, now residing in Thurmont, on boys responded promptly to the alarm, Friday was operated on for appendicibut it could not be saved as too much tis. oil had been used. It is fortunate that bugs" opened the door of the pig pen the morning until sunrise. Mr. Frank Criswell and family were so that the occupants thereof could Mr. Joseph McNulty is recovering

Elder Galen B. Royer, of Elgin, Ill.,

Mr. M. D. Anthony is spending a few Mr. George Warren made a business days at home.
Prof. John J. John has just finished a Mr. George warren inade a business trip to Four Points.

Messrs, John Warren and Lewis McClane visited at Samuel Warren's on Clane visited at Samuel Warren's on the survey and computations during his spare moments.

Prof. John J. John has just finished a nesuay evening the made the 'Bellview' addition to Union Bridge. He made the survey and computations during his spare moments.

Mrs. John Lingg. It was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stouter spent Thursday in Thurmont.

ROCKY RIDGE.

Miss Cottie Valentine is visiting in

Messrs. Edward Thomas, Van Craig and Daugherty, of Baltimore, spent

Sunday at Mr. Charles Long's. Mr. Charles Eyler, of Baltimore,

Miss Florence Miller, is spending

Mrs. Grover Barrick and Miss Fannie Barrick spent Sunday at New Midway, with Mrs. Dora Cramer.

Mr. Ephraim Fox spent Saturday and Mr. Calvin Anders spent Sunday with

Mrs. Ethel Keilholtz and Mrs. Estelle

Mr. Furry, of Johnsville, has bought Engler were in Thurmont on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Troxell, of Lin-

Mrs. J. S. Fink has sold her dwelling wood, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Henshaw, of Inwood, W. Va.

for Washington, D. C., where he ha

Mr. J. P. T. Mathias, of Thurmont, was here on Tuesday.

Mr. Elmer P. Shildt is at Baldwin, Miss Eva Harman, of Hagerstown,

filling the pulpits of the Presbyterian is visiting her grandfather, Mr. S. Valentine.

Messrs. William H. and Ephraim Fox on Wednesday attended the funeral of Miss Marguerite Shunk, of West- their sister, Mrs. Harriet Moser, who minster, spent Sunday with Miss Helen died on Sunday at Gwynnbrook. She was 82 years old. Her remains were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott were at interred in Rocky Hill cemetery, Woodsboro, Md.

Mr. Robert Valentine left on Tuesday for York.

Mr. J. B. Black will inspect G. A. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Winger, of Trenfigured flannelette; sailor collar and edge of sleeves trimmed with satin ribbon. the stone hotel and will occupy it Janu- ton, N. J., spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. E. Martin.

GRACEHAM

Mrs. Frederick Crawford spent Saturday with her brother, Mr. Harry Grashon, and family of Union Bridge. Mrs. Howard Colliflower spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John Bentzel near Hoovers mill.

Mrs. Elias Weller has returned to Baltimore after spending sometime with relatives in this place.

Mr. Ross Colliflower, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday with relatives in this place.

Rev. Mr. G. W. Masser, pastor of The supper held by the Aid Society this place, will hold service sunday, was quite a success. They will hold a Hallowe'en social at the home of Mr. Mr. W. H. Kipe who met with an and Mrs. Frederick Crawford on Satur-

burg, spent Sunday with her parents,

Mrs. Jacob Martin spent Saturday afternoon in Thurmont.

Miss Glenna Boller spent Saturday Miss Grace Gallion, of Broadfording, evening with her cousin, Florence Miss Ada Warner is spending some-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Zimmerman, of

Miss Blanche Creeger is visiting her

brother, Lester, in Baltimore. Mr. Jerry Martin, of Waynesboro, torium, and Mr. Clayton Shuff, of near spent a few days with his brother, Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jago Colliflower spent Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eigenbrode, of Thursday with her daughter, Mrs.

> Mrs. Clayton Newcomer returned to Washington on Sunday. Mr. Jacob Newman, of Waynesboro,

> spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Geo.

Mr. Clark Shafer has returned from

Mrs. Emma Clark spent Tuesday Mr. Daniel Roddy, who has been ill,

we are glad to state is rapidly recover-Mrs. Orendorff's condition is pro-

To the early risers the comet in the Mr. and Mrs. John Overholtzer spent the wind was right or other buildings Eastern sky presents a beautiful spectral colla Lillies... Saturday and Sunday with friends at might have been consumed. The "fire- tacle. It is visible from four o'clock in

> from typhcid fever at St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore. The dances given at Sper's Field have been discontinued.

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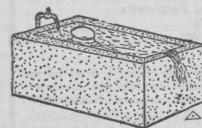
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A COOLER FOR EVERY DAIRY.

desire. The box form for the inside is then set upon this floor or bottom at an equal distance from the outside form on all four sides and the concrete for the walls placed and tamped down. At one end the wall is slightly lower in center to provide for an overflow, as shown. The tank should be high enough so that when filled with water it will be within two or three inches of the top of milk can, and, as the water is constantly changing, the milk can be cooled very rapidly. The cooler may also be built slightly larger to allow for ice to be packed around the cans when it is desired to hasten the cooling process.

SILOS ENLARGE FARM.

No Need to Increase Acreage to Increase Productiveness.

A notable feature of this year's agriculture is the increase in silo building One manufacturer states that he has sold over 4,500 silos, and no doubt all manufacturers have done a bigger business than ever before. The shortage of hay has had a good deal to do with this, of course, but aside from that the silo has been steadily growing in favor for years. There is at present a marked tendency to utilize the silo for summer feeding.

One acre of corn stored in a silo is the equivalent of several acres of pasture. It never dries up and is always ready to feed. More silos and smaller ones, allowing a part to stand until summer, will be the future policy of men who want to enlarge their farms without adding to their acreage. The silo will help to make more big little farms. It is a part of the policy of putting one farm on top of another that is usually called advanced farming or intensive agriculture.-National Stockman and Farmer

Pail of Sand Good Friend.

Always keep handy a pailful of clean sand. Nothing is more useful about the house. It cleans rust; just plunge a rusty knife or tool into the sand several times and see for yourself. Then, if a pan of grease on the stove starts to blaze, don't douse the stove with water and run out of the kitchen screaming for Ben, or Joe, or

It smothers the blaze quickly, dissipates the smoke, and instead of mussing up the stove, as would water. it really cleans it.

bag as being useless. Try filling it with sand heated in a pie plate or shallow pan. The sand will retain heat a long time, and for every practical of water at the edge of their hill and purpose will be found as good as hot

EVERY ONE TO HIS LIKING.

A farmer and a town man exchanged places for a week. "It was terrible," said the farmer afterward. "I couldn't sleep a cars, motorcycles and automo-biles." "[']| naverage wink on account of the street biles." "I'll never try that again," said the town man. "The roosters and the cows and the squealing pigs kept me awake every night."

Poultry Pickings.

A bent wire hook, with the end fastened into an old broom handle, is a can easily catch a fowl with this hook. | milk flow.

have not already done so, removing utes of churning and never longer the male birds from the flocks until than half an hour. Good salt should after molting season. At this period be used and great care taken that n of the year the stock will do better is well worked in. unmated.

Stronger chicks can be grown by ing milk cows is great and steadily starting with commercial chick feed increasing. Dairying is becoming on placed before them so they can help of the most substantial industries co: themselves at will. This feed is com | nected with farming and country life posed of a variety of grains and seeds. Barnyard manure not only adds principally hulled oats, wheat and corn plant food to the soil; it does more-it cracked fine, Kaffir corn, millet, etc. improves the mechanical condition, in The chicks should be allowed a good creases the water holding capacity sized run and must be always supplied and raises the temperature in early with green food, charcoal, grit and oys spring. The intelligent use of barn

ter shell. rapidly increasing, and poultry raisers and lifted the farm mortgage. pay for it he is willing to deliver his milk on this feed was almost purbirds dressed.

HAVE AIRY BEDROOMS.

No Farmer's Child Should Contract

Consumption These Days. There is little doubt that a large por tion of the cases of tuberculosis amon! a season's use. A box form is con- unventilated sleeping rooms common pared conditions the most favorable for the development of germs, which their nights in close, half story rooms. were carried off by consumption almost as soon as they reached maturity, while to their ancestry the disease was unknown. The so called bungalow type of dwelling is little more than a revival, under another name, of the old. plainer, pestiferous story and a half

If the owner will only sleep on its wide porch winter and summer he may afford to live in it. But to sleep in a room whose ceiling will not allow one to stand upright except on a limited portion of the floor and where the air space is totally insufficient for health is enough to commit slow suicide. If high ceilings are anywhere desirable, that "where" is in sleeping

A LESSON FROM JAPAN.

Only Big as Kansas, She Has More

Than 4,000 Agricultural Schools. Japan has about the area of Kansas, but her percentage of agricultural land is about that of New Hampshire. It doesn't look as if she would need many agricultural schools, does it? Most of her farms are so small that they would

about make a stack yard for one of us. Yet twenty-three years ago, says a Japanese writer in Hoard's Dairyman. Japan had six schools where farming was taught. And then came the twenty years of her most rapid progress. China was defeated in war and then the mighty Russia. The whole strength of the nation was expended on those things which would enable her to carry the awful load of army, navy and bonded debt. And what became of the six agricultural schools?

Instead of being allowed to dwindle they have multiplied, until in 1908 there were in Japan 4,375 agricultural

In these schools were enrolled 182. 209 pupils, and in that year there were graduated from these schools 93,406

*************************** ELECTRIC CURRENTS NO JOKE.

A new French system of electroculture consists simply in standing upright in the ground small iron rods with noncorrosible points, the theory being that these rods cause electric discharge from their points and create electric oscillations in the For cereals quarter inch rods about six feet long are suggested. It is alleged that plants grown in the ground so electrified-spinach, strawberries, currants, green peas, etc.-are both earlier and better than others grown in neighboring plots having no rods. **ŢŢ**

TO KEEP PLANTS MOIST.

Don't throw away a punctured water | Simple and Inexpensive Help In Sea-

sons of Drought. To keep young plants moist in dry weather set a pail or other receptacle hang over the

edge a rag long

enough to reach

to the bottom



the pail and the roots of the plants. Leave GOOD HOMEMADE this overnight and IRRIGATOR.

it will put the w: ter just where it is needed without wasting any. In the morning take away the pail and lay the rag around the roots. This prevents excessive evap-

Dairy Doings.

The economical butter cow-the but ter cow that produces most largelyis seldom the smallest eater.

Milking must be done quicklyquickly and thoroughly. Anything handy article to catch a fowr running | that irritates the cows, such as rough at large. With a little practice one ness or slow milking, will shorten the

Break up the breeding pens, if you Butter should come in twenty min

The demand for good, high produc

yard manure has made thousands of The demand for dressed fowls is worn and unprofitable soils profitable

are finding it profitable to prepare The feeding of alfalfa hay to cows their fowls for the market. Help in deepens the yellow color of the butter the home has become quite a problem A cow was recently fed a ration of a during recent years, and most city falfa and cottonseed meal, and the but people prefer buying fowls already ter from her was analyzed for the dressed. It is to the interest of the amount of coloring. Then the alfalfa farmer to get the best prices for his was stopped, her ration being cotton fawls, and if the trade is willing to seed meal alone. The butter from the

white.

Gems In Verse

HER EASTER BONNET. H, it was a wondrous bonnet, With a wreath of roses on it, And a buckle set with jewels, and a yard or so of strings. Braid of gold and silver bound it,

And a frill of lace was round it,
And a bow of ribbon crowned it, and a
pair of Mercury wings.

Chiffon ruches, soft and fluffy, Filled the satin lining puffy, d a garland served the bandeau most becomingly and trim,

It was full of starry spangles And coquettish curves and angles, the sweetest thing as face beneath the brim.

-Minna Irving. But the sweetest thing about it was the

EASTER OMENS.

I have seen a sign In the mold— Little blooms of Easter gold!

I have glimpsed a sign

Just a clew-Vastnesses of Easter blue!

I have heard a sign Divine In the breeze

Fluting Easter harmonies! I have harked a sign

Divine— Brook and bird Chorusing the Easter word! I have known a sign Divine In the heart-

Easter and life's holier part!
—Clinton Scollard.

MESSAGE OF THE LILIES.

ONE grand, sweet anthem o'er the earth is ringing—

"Beyond the grave the soul shall live For Ailes was the fairest, but another is for aye;"
Immortal hosts with earth's glad voices singing,

love in life. "'There are no dead,' so Easter lilies

TPLIFT your hearts and dry the sad But love is the jewel that wins the world -Moira O'Neill. Your tombs are empty on this Easter

And list! A voice o'er shining way is call-"There are no dead,' so Easter lilies

THE two worlds touch, though veil of sense infolding
Hides from our sight the loved ones

passed away—
Not "lost" and "gone," but life immortal holding. "There are no dead," the Easter lilies

A ND some time, somewhere, shall our souls in meeting

Prove true the promise of this Easter

Our happy hearts the olden song repeat-"There are no dead,' the Easter lilies say,"

-Callie Bonney Marble.

THE SUNRISE OF THE POOR. DARKENED hut outlined against against the sky.

A forward looking slope, some cedar trees.
Gaunt grasses stirred by the awaking breeze, And nearer, where the grayer shadows lie,

Within a small paled square one may The beds wherein the poor first taste of

Where dewy rose vines drop their spicy Above the dreamless ashes silently.

A lonely woman leans there, bent and

In part against the sky, in which the day Begins to blaze. O earth, so sweet, so

The woman sighs and draws a long, deep It is the call to labor, not to death, -Robert Burns Wilson.

Inquisitive. "Mrs. Graswid has money." "Is that so? What is it-patri or ali?"-Judge.

ASPIRATION.

I envy not the sun His lavish light. But, oh, to be the one Pale orb of night, In silence and alone Communing with mine own!

I envy not the rain That freshens all The parching hill and plain. But, oh, the small Night dewdrop now to be, My noonday flower, for thee! -John B. Tabb.

MISTS.

O'ER the hills the winter sun Leaves a trail of mist,
Faintly orange where day's done,
Lying sunset kissed.

N^{OW} below the valley's hues Melt and change away From a dream of vaporish blues To a tender gray.

DEEP, intenser burns the west, Flame the quiet skies.

For an instant earth's wide breast Many colored lies

LASTLY, all the cloud fires die, Description Spreads the vapor's power.

Westward fades the vacant sky,

Comes earth's mystic hour.

-Pall Mall Gazette.

"BEAUTY'S A FLOWER." OUTH'S for an hour, Beauty's a flower,
But love is the jewel that wins
the world.

Youth's for an hour, an' the taste o' life Ailes was a girl that stepped on two bare

In all my days I never seen the one as fair as she.
I'd have lost my life for Ailes, an' she never cared for me

Beauty's a flower, an' the days o' life

Youth's for an hour,

EPHEMERAL.

The interviews with men of state In which dark things are hinted The world has scarcely read 'em Before the great man speaks next

And says he never said 'em. Nor let our joyfulness be stopped By guesswork or statistics. Though sad the words of mighty

There is no cause to dread 'em.
A few hours hence they'll speak And say they never said 'em.
--Washington Star.

THREE THOUSAND YEARS AGO WAS a shepherd of Tempe;

You were a maid of Tyre.

What ship could it be brought oversea
You and your eyes of fire?
You and your blue and purple.
Your hair it, a twisted spire. Your soft little form so light and warm, The heav'n of my heart's desire.

Out of the white sea town For strong was I of arm and thigh A wrestler of renown;

You and your dusky tresses, gray,
Outlined in part against the shadowed

You and your brows of brown.
To my sheepskin tent, the way we went, And there I set you down.

> And love was the lord of Tempe, Love like a noonday glow. When I held you and kissed in the purple It was all that a man need know

> And the smoke of our hearth stole up ward.
> And the bells of our flock rang low As I clasped you tight in the smoldering

light
Three thousand years ago.
—Pall Mall Gazette



Like the Country

Daddy's Bedtime

Spottie Brown's Vacation

HEPPIE wouldn't eat his breakfast," said Jack. "And last night he didn't care about his supper. I wonder if Sheppie is sick?" "Maybe Sheppie needs a vacation like Willie Brown's little dog," answered daddy.

"Who's Willie Brown and why did his dog need a vacation?" asked the "Willie Brown is our little office boy and he lives up in the city, where I

go every day working to get you two bread and butter with jam on it. "Willie's dog was given to him when it was a puppy. It is a fox terrier. All its life it has lived on the top floor of a big house, in which dozens of other families live, each family in a few rooms. Willie calls his dog Spot, and when he goes home from work in the evening he takes Spottie out for an airing in the street. Sometimes he lets the dog go up on the roof and run a little while in the evening. In the house Spottie has to be very, very quiet. for the neighbors would complain if he barked too much.

"Willie told us not long ago that his dog was not feeling very well, and, that as his father was going to the country to take a vacation, he had agreed to take the dog with him and give him an outing on the farm where he was to

"Well, Mr. Brown took the dog. When he got to the train he found Spottie would have to be tied in the baggage car. The railroad people won't let dogs travel like folks. So Mr. Brown, although he had bought a perfectly good ticket, sat in the trunk car all the way to the country. "When he got to his station and took Spot outside the dog sat down. He

didn't like the looks of things and he didn't want to stay. When they got to

the farm, although the farmer's wife offered Spot the most delicious things to eat and made a great fuss over him, he crawled off by himself and cried. "Well, Willie Brown's father just stood it a day and a half. Then he brought Spottie home. Glad? You never saw a gladder dog. No green fields and brooks for Spottie. The pavement and a nine by twelve kitchen for him. No fried chicken or roast pork or veal cutlet for Spot. He would rather have

bones from Mr. Billkins, the butcher. A dog and a boy don't have the same

ideas about vacations, do they? "And Willie Brown said from the minute Spot got home his health was better. Willie thinks the country did it, but I think it was because while away Spottie's tummie wasn't weighted down with cakes and candies, and 1 told Willie so. Maybe he will take the hint and not buy Spottie so many unwholesome dainties after this."

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