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EIGHT TONS SENT THE BELGIANS
EMMITSBURG GIVES MONEY, FOOD, CLOTHING Everyone in the District Responded to the Appeal of the Local Relief Committee for Aid belgian consul at baltimore acknowledges the shipment Money Contributions Spent Locally For Flour and Provisions.-Euchre Par
Nets $\$ 26.75$ For the Fund. - Over Fifty Barrels of Flour Alone. -No Ex-
pense of Any Kind Incurred by the Relief Work.- Everybody Was The official appeal on the part of
Maryland in behalf of the distressed
Beigians was received in Emmitsburg
on November 22. Twenty-four hours
afterward the relief work in this dis-
trict was commenced. On Sunday,
November 29th, every pastor in this
community told in what manner practi-
cal help could be rendered, some making
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MrMiss Hanna
A Friend.
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St. Anthony's Parish.
Mr. Eugen Zimerman
Mr. J. E. Zimmerman
Parish, Mount St. Mary's College an
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School, the public Schools, members of
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to the Netherlands, sailed for his post A natural gas explosion in a two
the steamer New Amsterdam. He story apartmenthe
said that he had enjoyed his brief stayin America and found his eyes muxh
improved from the treatment he hadreceived. Eye trouble was the chief
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BUSINESS SITUATION IMPROVING STOCK EXCHANGES RESUME TRADING IN STOCKS Many Thousand Bales of Cotton Crossing the Sea to Europe Mostly to Germany

## the export trade of certain manufactories is hampered

## ecovery Along Certain Lines Will Not Be Looked For Until Close of War.-

 Orders for Ammunition and Supplies Now Offsets, Falling Off of StapleExports. - Bills in Congress to Prohibit Exportation of Arms, Ammu-
Financial condtions throughout the
United States have improved greatly in
companies. When, in January next,
details of our exports in the year 1914
are made public it will be discovered
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of the Advisory Council, the only body
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authorized by the Federal Reserve act acertan depression in our export trade
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their factories are valuable in times of
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ARENTS, this is meant for you. THINK it over, TALK it over
and then ACT. The best present Santa Claus can bring your chil dren is a little DEPOSIT in our bank. Be sure that Santa bring nd take CARE of the your home. It will teach the children to SAVE for you in the result on their CHARACTER in later years. Bend the
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THE WEEK AT THE COUNTY SEAT
Chronicle of Happenings at Frederick City and in the Courts.
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FOURTH WEEK.Tuesday, January 19, Jefferson Dis-
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Wednesday, January 20 , Jackson Dis-
Thursday, January 21, New
District, No. 9.
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to the community at large．

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## EMMITSBURG

In all Western Maryland－the
beauty spot and the garden spot of the State－there is no town
attractive than Emmitsburg． No people are more wide－awake，
more knowable，more courteous to more knowable，more courteous ideal；the surrounding scenery is un－ ideal；the surrounding scenery is un－
matchable；the climate is notedly healthful；；its water－pure mountain spring water－cannot be surpassed．
It is within easy access of Balti－ It is within easy access of Balti－
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## chards． Mount <br> Mount Saint Mary＇s College and Ecclesiastical Seminary－with an

 enviable reputation extending over106 years－is located 106 years－is located here；St．Jos－ eph＇s College and Academy for young ladies－equally as noted dur－
ing its 105 years of splendid acheive－ ment－is also here．
There are excellent Schools－Pub－
lic and Parochial－ ic and Parochial－in Emmitsburg；
two sound Banks，five Churches， two sound Banks，five Churches，a
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splendid physicians，good liveries， auto garages，many，fraternal organi－ zations，good railroad accommoda－
tions．There are four or five mails a day，telegraph，express and tele－ phone service connecting all points；
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streets．

## streets．

There is business to be had in Em－
mitsburg；there are Factory Sites mitsburg；there are Factory Sites
availabe．If you contemplate chang－ ing your place of residence－come
to Emmitsburg，Frederick Cuanty， Md．
THE PRESIDENT AND NATIONAL DEFENSE
The disposition in favor of quilitarism which has become days－received a severe and de cided set back in that section o the President＇s message which
executive is not only forwara
looking，but also backward－loo
ing when he is convinceed that ou past history is big with lessons present application． His language is
and unmistakable： nd unmistakable：＂We shall not camp．We will not ask our
young men to spend the best years of their lives making
soldiers of themselves．We must depend in every time of national upon a citizenry trained and ac
These are not polished，finely urned phrases intended to cap vate the imagination or flatte the pride of the average Amer
can． demonstrated in our sever wars，it is that the citizen soldie punishment；a genius for mor death that in an incredibly shor time enable him to quit the rank his place among trained soldiers quickly and easily convertible in to the finished product of efficien soldiery that our country has re One of the big surprises of $t$ resent war，as far as can eterined by the meagre $r$ the battle front，is that the men but lately taken from quiet much courage and discipline i facing sudden death as do th veterans．Farmers，cab－drivers
brokers，clerks，lawyers，profes sors and priests have gone for ward in the teeth of direct rifle and artillery fire，－have done the things that experienced officer Assuredly history as well observation lead us to expect that our own citizens will comport themselves just as bravely an them so to do．It might be ob－ jected that foreigners in genera have the benefit of two or thre years＇experience in martial train ing，and thus possess an adva not subject to compulsory military service．This is true，but accord ing to the President＇s recom
mendation，the militia in the various states should be so en－ couraged and perfected that this deficiency in military trainin would be remedied and conse quently the American citizen liminary knowledge and practic of the art of war that would stand him in good stead in th day of danger
We are content with our own possessions and covet no other political or racial differences make us hate or fear our neigh bors．Invasion by land can take take place only to the north of us or to the south．But on our northern boundary is a people who in times of peace have a of our own and composed entire－ ly of volunteers．On the south the nations are so intent on mutual dectruction that we may
dismiss from our reckoning that avenue of approach．It is only y sea that，if the worst happens， ny reasonable fear of invasion may be entertained．Hence the


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A good old fashioned word
hat word，manners，and one
that means a great deal in this
ife of ours．It is but another
in everyday intercourse that
ness dealings pleasanter and
social life the more delightful．






 are taken to satisfy his wants rather than to consummate the deal as speedily as possible and get his money．
with each other socially．Why hen，not do it decently，courte ously，happily？After all cour－ tesy is in the line of least resist be brusque and ill－mannered One wouldn＇t think so at times， judging from those who most
ikely believing，in their own ignorance，that courtesy is effemi nate－seemingly delight in being bravest，the most manly men that ever lived have been th
most courteous，the gentlest demean
And courtesy－the word comes from the Greek word that mean ＂citizen＂－can and should be aught in the home and in the school．There is where citizen－ ship begins．There is where it fostered by example．Moreover the civility or incivility，the good manners or bad maners of chil dren in public is charged up by he school from under whose roo the child having or lacking these attributes goes forth．
LEGALIZED MENTAL POISON．
＂Censored＂is at this momen one of the words in the English language that is being used most
profusely．Dispatches are cen－ sored，moving picture films are ensored，dramatic productions sored，school books are cen sored，and above all，matter in
ended for mailing，is generally speaking，most critically censor－ d．How then，a publication as oscene，as lewd，as unchaste filthy，poisonous and offensive a he＂Menace＂is permitted to ＂pass current＂is difficult to con－ nwittingly promulgated by any publication，may be overlooked dharitably credited to mis conception，ignorance or indiffer ence；but when a sheet such he＂Menace，＂with foreknow－ ledge and direct intent，spreads ntruth in the form of mental oison the purpose of which is to the minds of it deals with the subject．Our chief have always regarded as our prop－
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rights to individuals which seem to me all that a dog should be，as well as to
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of the species．Still Togo may be
right．The judgment of a sapient dog on dogs，of a woman on women wown
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pleted you Christmas shopping and particularly if you have no saves trouble all around－for you and for those who serve you Last－minute buying is very un satisfactory．It＂gets on you
nerves＂and＂puts you in wrong＂ at every turn．The shops are full of Christmas goods，attractively shown and reasonably priced
Moreover advertisers in ？＇н Chronicle do not misrepresent their goods．If you want any－ thing，therefore，patronize these vertisers and get the full worth of yo
day．

THE PLAIN TRUTH．
No matter how many＂Cock
and Bull Stories＂a man may
have told，you＇ve got to hand him the blue ribbon when he wins on points．For a consider－ ble time－a very considerable time－Col．Roosevelt has been down to date here＇s a very recen heading on the subject bearing out what we say；＂Theo Roose velt Tells Wonderful Fish Story．＂
He＇s been telling them with wonderful rapidity．
Be that as it may here＇s the truth，＂the whole truth，＂
ght from the Colonel＇s own ．The public is tired of hear formers and especially from You can＇t beat that for honesty
can you？


## should feel proud－and justly so

 district made in behalf of th Hearts were touched by the war－racked country and purses and larders opened．Every fam－ sented in the contributions，which been made at a considerable sac money and goods fas very shor but so heartily did the people re spond that when the relief carleft Emmitsburg it carried eight clothing－a showing in excess o many another larger and wealth－ ier community．Emmitsburg
again risen to the occasion．

| To one hard－working busy generation success to retire to a quiet，boo and read Dickens leisu again from Pickwick to ing in that ambition，he spend the evening of hi leaves in the peace an Branch Brook park with |
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|  |  | Anticipating a Patriot．

An amusing story that illustrates the peremptory way in which affairs
are conducted during a war crisis The Universal Language．
The one universal language is not
Esperanto，but music．Everywhere the same musical score is played．The
masters of different countries may masters of different countries may
have charateristic national qualities，
but music－lovers everywhere find de－
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Ho wisis
Birds Don＇t Like Bright Colors．
Martins，bluebirds and wrens
not take kindly to houses made
new，bright wood．Their instinc
lead them to prefer the places whic
more nearly resemble the insides
deayed trees，in which their ance
tors have nested trom time imm
morial．Build your birdhouses to su
the birds rather than to please you
own tastes．

## comes from Telegram． A gentlem．

## A gentleman who lives in South ampton and who owns a speedy powe boat wret

 ampton and who owns a speedy powerboat wrote to the commander at Ports
mouth，offering mouth，ofiering his boat for the ser
vice of his country．In reply，，we was
considerably surprised to receive this

## ＂Your offer of power boat to his Maj－ esty＇s government is received and has

 esty＇s government is received and hasbeen noted．It will not be necessary
for you to make a formal transfer． for you to make a formal transfer，
as the craft is already in use by his Majesty＇s naval forces．
＂Difficulty has been experienced in getting some one who understands
running her proner running her properly，and you could
render your country service by return－ render your country service by return－
ing and operating her for his Maj
esty＇s nayy＂， And the man was so much pleased
at the way his craft had been com at the way his craft had been com－
mandeered that he volunteered，and
is now an assistant engineer，ferry－ ing naval officers about in the cerry－
he used to own－and enjoving it． Story of Two Shoes，
Billy Harking went to New day or so ago．It was hot and he didn＇t
sleep well，so along toward midnight sleep well，so along toward midnight
he went out on the back platiorm for he went out on the back platiorm or
air．And when he got there he found
the porter using that back platform
for a shoe shining parlor．It was some time before day－break，says the
Cleveland Plain Dealer． Just then a westbound train came
along on the other track．On the rear along on the other track．On the ether
platiorm of that train was another
shoe shining porter，and he happened to be a friend of the porter on the
eastbound．Naturally，Skinny＇s porter
waved his hand，unfortunately that waved his hand；unfortunately that
hand had a shoe in it．And the shoe
slipped． slipped．Harking＇s porter turned pale
＂Billy Harking
（swears Rily Harking）．But Billy was （swears Billy Harking）．But Billy was
there with the soothing sirup．＂Don＇t
get scared，＂he said，＂that was my shoe．Throw the other one after
And the porter grinned and did it．
But it wasn＇t Billy Harking＇s But it wasn＇t Billy Harking＇s shoe．
He hadn＇t even put his shoes in the aisle to get polished．He wonders
what happened in the morning thoul He had gotten to sleep by that time．

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ets, overcoats, shoes and other article
taken. A camp Maryland Railway, standing on the
switch at Security, near here, broken at Security, near here, was
indo anew suit of clothes, belonging to Foreman Ma
and food stuffs carried off for Montgomery county, acting as the Montgomery County Sewerage and urday to consider a recent order of the
State Board of Health authorizing the commion a sewerage system for that portion of the county included with
the drainage area of Little Falls Branch
Under the order, the commission is
given until January 1,1916 , to install
Hagerstown-A committe of frui growers of the South Mountain belt,
comprising Lancelot Jacques, of Smiths burg; John A. Nicodemus, of Edgemont;
Aaron Newcomer, of Midvale: U. W. Harshman, of Waynesboro, and Rhine-
hart Bros., of Chewsville hart Bros., of Chewsville, will file with
the Interstate Commerce Commission protest against the alleged inequality of freight rates and refrigeraqual car charges from Smithsburg to Southern
Rising Sun-The two-day farmers' in-
stitute, held under the stitute, held under the auspices of the
Maryland Agricultural College by Director Hill, was brought to a close last
Friday. Director Hill opened the in stitute Thursday. Mr. Roudebush, of Ohio; Dr. Buckley, of Maryland Agricultural College, and Mr. Oswald, of
Washington county, were among the lecturers.
Hagers Hagerstown-By the will of the late
State Senator Samuel Emmert an estate of from $\$ 200, v 00$ to $\$ 250,000$. His one-third interest in the business this city, has been taken over by his
surviving partners, Harry K Yowles surviving partners,
and Charles J. Powles.
 of the largest nurseries in the world, that of J. G. Harrison \& Sons, and
father of State Senator Orlando Harris on, died here Saturday morning. The nursery firm, of which Mr. Harrison
was the head, is well known in all sections of the country. Many thousand
acres of trees are under cultivation in
and about Berlin.
$\qquad$ ustice Ernest Hoffman, killed in a automobiie accident, which contained 23 words and left his entire estate his mother, Mrs. Mary Hoffman.
Baltimore-Continuing public distribute mone city government will mount provided for in. This is the budget, just passed by the tity Cuncil wo important undertakings will be
nished in 1915-the sewerage system and the enlargement of the waterworks including a filteration plant. Included in the amounts to be expended for pub-
lic improvements are $\$ 1,300,000$ for emooth pavements, $\$ 500,000$ for improving streets in the Annex, $\$ 600,000$ fo


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