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# EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1914

# 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 Party Nets \$26,75 For the Fund.-Over Fifty Barrels of Flour Alone.-No Expense of Any Kind Incurred by the Relief Work .- Everybody Was Enthusiastic to Help Along the Movement.

The official appeal on the part of here, with the exception of the last-Maryland in behalf of the distressed named amount, was spent in Emmits-Belgians was received in Emmitsburg burg. Everything was bought here, Pennsylvania Coal Company. on November 27. Twenty-four hours and each barrel, box and bag of flour, afterward the relief work in this dis- provisions and apparel contained the trict was commenced. On Sunday, label, "FROM EMMITSBURG, (MD.) November 29th, every pastor in this DISTRICT, BELGIAN WAR RELIEF community told in what manner practi- DONATION." Of flour alone the carcal help could be rendered, some making go included 50 full barrels. the Belgian cause the subject of their Nor were there any charges, fees or

sermons obtain in that war devastated country heartily accomplished by willing hands, of Emmitsburg. The response was im- helpers. The Emmitsburg and Western body wanted to help, everybody did to its destination free of any charges. gian Consul at Baltimore, followed by will be the result. mitsburg Chairman:

I beg to advise you that, in re-sponse to the appeal for the Belgian Relief Donation, a car leaves Emmitsburg this evening consigned to you which contains eight (8) tons of provisions and clothing. The greater part of the consignment consists of flour, canned goods, potatoes, etc., in P. & R. Car 12657, as per bill of lading enclosed herewith.

It is needless to add that this shipment is the expression of the heart-felt sympathy of this district for the suffering Belgians and that with it goes every good wish for the suc-cess of the splendid cause in which you and your co-workers are inter-

The acknowledgement from the Belgian Relief Committee, received on Monday, is as follows:

BELGIAN RELIEF FUND Headquarters of the COMMITTEE ON APPEALS Baltimore, Md. December 12, 1914. Chairman, Belgian Relief

bills of any description incurred in the Nothing further was necessary-the transaction. The boxes were donated simple presentation of conditions that by local merchants, the packing was was enough for the sympathetic, big the hauling was gratis, the loading of hearted and charitably disposed people the car was graciously done by eager mediate, liberal and general. Every- Maryland Railroads transported the car help, with the result that on last Thurs- Thus everything given by the people of day, the 10th instant, eight (8) tons,- this district and the full value in pur-16,000 pounds of flour, meal, corn, po- chased goods for every cent contributed per cent. more than the revenue for man. He celebrated his one hundred tatoes, canned goods, salt, meat and here will reach the European sufferers clothing left this community, consigned and there is the satisfaction of knowto Mr. Vivian C. Leftwich, Acting Bel- ing that the maximum amount of good

a letter of this purport from the Em- As announced in previous issues, the the requests from contributors that of other countries may be. their names be omitted from any print-

publish a list of those giving clothing business establishments. and food, which at best could not Richard Canfield, widely known commercial attache to the embassy at long maintained and trading diminished

brought to this office and the list will be kept on file ntri-



#### Friday.

A monetary loss of over half a million one ship, \$820,000. dollars was caused by a fire which de-

fifth anniversary of their marriage. Democrats voted against it. They were married at Franklin Vt. Both are in excellent health.

Resolutions advocating an annual apand reaffirming the doctrince that the tion, and is valued at about \$400,000. advancement of a policy rather than any one project is the purpose of the organization, were adopted by the Na- be the oldest Methodist minister in the tional Rivers and Harbors Congress.

\$2,049,813,606 in 1913, the Census Bu- since his retirement, after three-quarreau today reported. This was 52.3 ters of a century of service as a clergy-1903, which were \$1,345,618,540. These anniversary on December 6, 1909, by figures were obtained in a special cen- delivering a sermon in the village sus of the financial statistics of the church. federal and state governments.

name of every person contributing to the House Naval Affairs Committee who died Thursday, was buried at Inthe shipment either money, clothing or that until there is an international dis- dependence, Mo., today. In accordprovisions-in some instances both or armament agreement this country should ance with the directions given by the all-were to be published in this week's continue to build two battleships a year patriarch on his deathbed the services CHRONICLE. So numerous have been no matter what the size of the navies were simple.

ed list, and in view of the large number delphia this afternoon, and from 3 the Standard Oil magnate's millions of anonymous contributions that were o'clock on street lamps in all sections have been put through the Rockefeller received, the CHRONICLE-in deference of the city were lighted, trolley cars Foundation was uttered by President Pacific, Canadian Pacific, United States to the wishes of those requesting it and and automobiles were obliged to use Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard Steel and Baltimore and Ohio, showed feeling that those who haven't (and they their headlights, while lights were before the Twentieth Century Club at a gains of 11 to 4 points over July 30 tradare few) will not take offense-will not necessary in all the stores and other luncheon.

be complete as many persons, especi- sporting man of New York and Saratoga Paris, who left for his post, the close before the end of the first hour, alally those who left their donations at died at his home in New York from of the European war will see the United though 130,000 shares changed hands in the bills recently introduced in Congress, St. Vincent's House, did not wait to cerebral hemorrhage, resulting from a States firmly established in possession that period. Of this amount Steel con- which if they become laws, will place have their gifts recorded. The spirit fracture of the skull sustained in a fall of a share of the world's trade never tributed almost 25 per cent., with rela- an absolute embargo upon the shipment of everybody seemed to be to give the on a subway stairway on Thursday last. before gained by American manufac- tively light dealings in other favorites. of arms, ammunition, equipment and most and the best of what they had and Extradition of Harry K. Thaw from turers. Dr. Veditz is one of the nine without any delay. Names were merely insidental However a were merely New Hampshire to New York, to answer accounting was kept of all contributions an indictment for conspiracy to ob-struct justice by escaping from Mattea-covers the greater part of Southern bales is now on the way across the sea who know how greatly the belligement wan Insane Asylum, was taken under after listening to oral arguments.

\$800,000 each; Cramp Shipbuilding Co.,

Representative Gardner's demand for stroyed the Ewing Washery, at Griffith, a hearing on his resolution for an in-Pa. The plant was the property of the vestigation into the military preparedaged 96, today celebrated the seventy- straight party vote of 5 to 3. All the

> people with the sailing of the steamer abundant and short-term money cheap. leaves were falling. Neches, carrying 6,000 tons of food The reports were made by members A close scrutiny of these details will,

#### Sunday.

Rev. Sedgwick W. Bidwell, said to country, died at the age of 105 years. Receipts of the United States totaled He had lived in East Middlebury, Vt.

Joseph Smith, president of the Re-Secretary of the Navy Daniels told organized Church of Latter Day Saints, the restricted to the unrestricted listan upward swing and within the first few minutes of trading made gains of  $1\frac{1}{2}$  to 4 points over the quotations of

Praise for John D. Rockefeller, for July 30. Midnight darkness settled over Phila- great corporations and for uses to which embracing such favorites as Union

> In the opinion of Dr. C. W. A. Veditz, Europe.

# **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

Recovery Along Certain Lines Will Not Be Looked For Until Close of War .-Orders for Ammunition and Supplies Now Offsets Falling Off of Staple Exports. -Bills in Congress to Prohibit Exportation of Arms, Ammunition, Equipment, Etc.

Financial conditions throughout the | soon as it is delivered to the steamship United States have improved greatly in companies. When, in January next, ness of the country was voted down the last few months, according to re- details of our exports in the year 1914 John Shequen, aged 106, and his wife, by the House Rules Committee by a ports to the Federal Reserve Board by are made public it will be discovered some of the most prominent bankers in that heavy purchases of cotton, part of the country. Credit conditions were them for the account of Germany, be-Further relief went to the Belgian said to be exceptionally good, reserves gan to be made about the time the

propriation of \$50,000,000 for improve- supplies. The entire cargo with the of the Advisory Council, the only body however, furnish the first revelation of ments to rivers, harbors and canals un- exception of a few small donations, was authorized by the Federal Reserve act a certain depression in our export trade til all necessary betterments are made, purchased by the Rockefeller Founda- to give advice to the Federal Reserve occasioned by the war in Europe. Some Board, including such well-known finan- of the great manufacturing industries ciers as J. P. Morgan and J. B. Forgan. of the United States that have had a Their opinions on conditions over the large foreign trade have received country were received with interest by scarcely one order from any country the board as a most promising indica- across the sea, or even in South Amerition that business generally is reviving | ca, since the war began.

The foreign trade of these corpora-Open trading in all shares listed on tions ended early in August and has not the New York Stock Exchange subject since been resumed. Some of these inonly to two restrictions was resumed dustries are represented in the large on Tuesday for the first time since the centers of the principal countries throughout the world. Some have es-The big speculative and railroad is- tablished manufacturing plants in other sues, held the world over, which were countries. In normal times the extransferred late the day before from ports of commodities made by these industries has furnished a large item in subject to minimum prices-opened with the total or our foreign trade.

> Of course, they are industries whose commodities are not of avail in time of war. The products which come from their factories are valuable in times of peace when trade and industry are fairly normal throughout the world. The loss of this trade will offset to some extent the gain in trade represented by commodities now certain to be maintained and probably increased during the winter.

The opening pace was too rapid to be In the financial district it has been It is interesting to note, coming as it like material, will probably bring the and many thousand more will be trans- who know how greatly the belligerent consideration by the Supreme Court Asserting that for the first time since ported from Southern points, princi- nations, or at least two of them, deits organization by Benjamin Franklin pally to Germany, during the winter pend upon the United States for war Attacked by two men within 100 feet the Postoffice Department is on a self months, according to the New York material. Some intimations have reof the house he had been visiting, S. sustaining basis, Postmaster-General correspondent to the Cincinnati Inquirer. cently come from England that by One peculiar feature of these cotton spring England may be ready to manu-Pittsburgh, was robbed of \$10,000 in his annual report. It records enormous exports is the immediate payment in facture many of the articles which she

Committee, Emmitsburg, Md. My dear sir:

I beg to express to you the deep appreciation of all whom I may represent for your most successful and self-sacrificing work in getting together the splendid supply of food stuff and clothing which you sent forward yesterday in P. & R. Car 12657.

I ask that you will extend these thanks to whomever of your co-workers you may soon meet.

Sincerely yours, DECOURCY W. THOM, Chairman Committee on Appeals.

St. Joseph's Parish, St. Anthony Parish, Mount St. Mary's College an St. Joseph's College, St. Euphemia School, the public Schools, members of all the Churches, individuals-men we men and children-all came forwar willingly, eagerly. Even after the ca had left delayed contributions were r ceived and Monday, the money not hav ing been collected before, the proceed of the Euchre Party in St. Euphemia Hall Thursday given for Belgian aid \$26.75-was turned in. The amount was handed the Baltimore Committee on Tuesday.

Every cent of the money contributed

Ideas From the United States.

he found in the Civil War ample ma- now being used by the Germans. terial for a tactical book of great value, as the British officers themselves attest.

duced the greatest crop of cotton in its to \$2,200,000. history. More than 16,000,000 bales-15,966,000 of lint cotton and linter cot-000 to 650,000 bales—are the crop.

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	The completed list of money c	0
	butions is as follows:	
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	Mr. Mahlon Stonesifer	
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	Miss Hannah Gillelan	
	A Friend	
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's	St. Anthony's Parish	-
bd	Mr. Eugene Zimmerman	8
's	Mr. J. E. Zimmerman	
of	Mr. Robert M. Wantz	
0-	Mr. Charles F. Seiss	
rd	Miss Bessie McMahon	
ar	Previously sent, J. A. Horner.	
e=	J. Doolittle	
V-	Chas. M. Rider	
ds	Mrs John Hoke	
's	Mrs. John Hoke James A. Rosensteel	
	Edward Rosensteel	
nt	Mrs. Jane F. Corry	
ee	Proceeds from Euchre	
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#### Some Facts About The Krupps.

The present discussion relative to the Krupps, which is increasing its capi- that the conservation measures passed Proposed increases in freight rates sailor. On the European fields the dis- addition, the committee announces its advantages of the different topics of tal to twelve and a half million pounds, by the House last summer and now on live stock, fresh meats and packing- tributing machinery of the various na- purpose to cooperate with business, lawar craft brings to mind the fact that was turned into a joint-stock company pending in Senate will be fought by a house products from Chicago, St. Louis tional Bible societies will be used, so bor and charitable organizations and to the monumental work of Admiral Ma- in 1903, in accordance with the testa- group of Western senators, on the and other Western centers to eastern that there will be no expense to the prevent duplication in dealing with the han, U. S. N., retired, on "The Influence mentary provisions of Frederick Alfred ground that the leasing system is cities were suspended by the Interstate senders and no overlapping of gifts. of Sea Power on History"has for many Krupp, who died in 1902. The capital hostile to the proper development of Commerce Commission until April 15 years been read assiduously in England, was then registered at eight millions the country. where it is a favorite textbook in the divided into 160,000 shares of £50 each, universities, and especially in the naval all save four of which went to Fraulein inaugurated the first open session of providing that no penalties shall be imcollege. The St. Paul Pioneer Press is Bertha Krupp. In time of peace the New York Stock Exchange since posed for failure to make returns on or pate in the annual meeting of the of the biggest athletic fields in the East. authority for this statement. It also Krupps' employees numbered 75,000 July 30 in vigorous fashion. The mar-before January 1, 1915, an extension American Automobile Association, to According to the plans, provision has declares that the English army officers and the pay roll totalled five millions a ket itself opened under a restrictive from December 1, 1914, was passed to- be held in Boston in May next. A mail been made for separate baseball, footdepend on Henderson's "Stone wall year. The new capital can easily be minimum price plan, and was steady. day by the Senate and went to the vote of the entire directorate almost ball and soccer fields. The big feature Jackson and the Civil War" for instruc- provided by the "cannon queen," whose tion in military tactics more than on private fortune was recently estimated to the Netherlands, sailed for his post A natural gas explosion in a twoany work on the Franco-Prussian War. at fifteen millions. The Krupps are the on the steamer New Amsterdam. He story apartment house at 11616 Madison Henderson was an English general, but manufacturers of the famous siege guns

aeronautical bureau of the Navy Depart-Captain Mark L. Bristol, chief of the ment says, that the Navy needs 200 air- reason for his visit, he said. The United States this year has pro- crafts the cost of which would amount

winter with little or no aid.

73.64 E. Bramer, a diamond merchant, of Burleson submitted to President Wilson .50 1.00 2.00 jewels. He had been displaying the growth in the department's business cash or its equivalent for the cotton as is now purchasing in the United States. gems to A. C. Frick, one of the town's because of the parcel post and postal .25 wealthiest residents. 1.00

Saturday. 1.00

The Steel-Smith Department Store, .25 1.00 Alcazar Theater, Hann Shoe Company, 10.30 Pizitz department store, Saks dry goods .50 Ala., were destroyed by fire. The loss Chicago. .50 is estimated at \$400,000.

It was announced at the Vatican that 1.00 10.00 the efforts of Pope Benedict XV. to ob- Lunghino & Sons and M. Lunghino, in States. .50 tain a truce in the European war during Buffalo, N. Y., and the banking business 1.00 the Christmas season have failed. 2.00 1.00 Emery O. Edwards, 43 years old, of banks. bed at a rooming house.

Senator Smoot, of Utah, announced caused the accident.

A surging, cheering mob of brokers An amendment to the war tax bill Henry Van Dyke, American minister House.

said that he had enjoyed his brief stay avenue, Cleveland O., killed seven perin America and found his eyes much sons, seriously injured eight and wreckimproved from the treatment he had ed the two-story building. Windows

for the construction of the six destroy- injured by broken glass.

Great numbers of unfortunate refu- priation bill as follows: Fore River Panama Canal Zone, reiterated his re- British newspaper readers. With this of its employes who met with accidents ton unofficially estimated at from 600,- gees in Galicia and Poland are facing Shipbuilding Company, two ships, \$795,- quest that two torpedo-boat destroyers sum, the Relief Commission has pur- in the course of their employment under 000 each; Bath Iron Works, two ships,

savings bank divisions and recommends a program of postal legislation to proservice "where topography warrants."

#### Monday.

for investigation.

persons in a drug store across the

ers authorized by the last naval appro- Colonel Goethals, Governor of the than \$95,000 has been received from the past five years to more than 14,000 (Continued on page 3.)

New Testaments For The Soldiers.

"A million nickels from a million Sunvide among other things for aerial mail day-school scholars for a million testa- York City have combined forces to help ments for a million soldiers in the hos- meet the problems of the unemployed William David Cantillon, until last pitals, camps, war prisons and on the in that city during the winter. The May general manager of the Chicago battlefields of the great war." This is movement was inaugurated by the New 2.00 other business places in Birmingham, and Northwestern Railroad, died in the present slogan of the American Sec- York Federation of Churches. The Inter-

and on the upward trend again.

Exchange was closed on July 30 last.

Opening prices for the international

group, traded in for the first time and

ing quotations.

sociation, in an appeal just sent out officially designated body having charge through the press to Sunday schools of of the work, is composed of Protestants, Two Italian banks, operated by S. all denominations all over the United Hebrews and Catholics.

The executive committee of the as a problem of applied religion is a of S. Lunghino & Sons in Rochester, World's Sunday School Association, of function of this committee," reads the Death today ended a fight which were closed by the state department of which Mr. H. J. Heinz 18 chairman, announcement. The committee will and whose membership includes a num- act as a means of communication among 1.09 Coleville, Wash., had launched for pro- One person was killed and 25 injured, ber of prominent American business various churches dealing with unemploy-1.00 perty in New York city, the total value 8 seriously, when a Rock Island passen- men among whom is Hon. John Wana- ment, will gather systematically exact 26.75 of which is estimated at \$100,000,000. ger train was wrecked eight miles south maker, is behind the plan and will bear information as to the cases handled, Edwards, who came to New York about of Northfield, Minn., late Sunday, and administrative expense of the move- and will cooperate with governmental Grand Total ...... \$240.19 three weeks ago, was found dead in his five cars rolled down a 15-foot embank- ment, so that every nickel contributed authorities in the establishment and ment. A broken rail is said to have by every child will go, every penny of development of public employment

it, into a testament for a soldier or agencies and other relief measures. In

#### Revere's Ride To Be Covered.

covered by the motorists who partici- University on what promises to be one unanimously decided for a Spring in- is a half-mile running track, which will stead of a Winter meeting, and so it have a straight away of 230 yards, and was that the A. A. A. Executive Board, will encircle the football and soccer at its December session in Washington, gridirons. The usual jumping pits have D. C., with President John A. Wilson been provided for and twelve tennis in the chair, decided to postpone the courts will be situated in the enclosure big meeting until May 17-18.

Although the American Commission Secretary Daniels awarded contracts street were thrown off their feet and for Relief in Belgium made no appeal for subscriptions in Great Britain more out by the federal government during

#### A Thousand Churches To Aid.

More than 1.000 churches in New tion of the World's Sunday School As- church Unemployment Committee, the

> "To treat the unemployment problem problem.

#### New Athletic Field at Fordham.

Paul Revere's famous ride will be Work has been started at Fordham According to all indications the field will be completed by January, 1916.

A total of \$1,803,923 has been paid chased 1,600 tons of food supplies. the federal compensation act of 1908.

# The Meekly Chronicle

# CHRISTMAS ICES.

Dalicious Desserts With Which to Round Out the Feast. Iced desserts make delicious features of the Christmas dinner They may be in the form of plain ice cream or one

of the elaborate ices which are served under fancy names. The dessert should come to the table

in a fancy mold and decorated with culinary triumplis afforded by candied or glace cherries, with nut

likely the housewife's kitchen will ex suggested by that authority in culinary hale hints of the dainties that are to lore, the Boston Cooking School Maga

Chestnut Bavarian Cream .- Homethe affair a success. A typical Christmas dinner consists which to use chestnuts for this dish. of a soup-say cream of celery-with Decorate the bottom of the mold with the office for which his frierds have date for any office nor am I seeking any

THE WEEK AT THE COUNTY SEAT **Chronicle of Happenings at Frederick** City and in the Courts.

A forty-foot cedar, to be used as the | tary; Mrs. Will Fout, corresponding big community Christmas tree was secretary. and the Rev. Thomas Freein an attractive form. It may be frozen brought from LeGore's this week and man Dixon, treasurer. placed in Court House Park. Final plans

for the Community Christmas affair With the beginning of the term of were decided upon Monday and wiring the next County Treasurer to be electbegan as soon as the tree was erected. ed next Fall, collection of county taxes Treasurer W. F. Ziegler announced that will be made under the new county tax although contributions have been com- law enacted at the last session of the ing in, more money is needed to make Legislature. There are in reality two new tax laws for the county, which work hand in hand. One provides that In answer to a direct question wheth- all county taxes shall be due as soon as er he would run for the Governorship, they are levied, and if not paid on or before the first day of September of cranberries, a lettuce salad, plum pud ries and chestnuts. Cook one-third been urging him, Judge Glenn H. the year in which they are levied shall Worthington said: "I am not a candi- bear interest from that date at the rate of 6 per centum per annum, and at any time after the first day of January next succeeding the date of the levy, payment may be enforced by sale as provided by law.

> The Charity Ball which was being ers will be given an opportunity to of- planned by the Board of Managers of fer suggestions for the perfecting of the Frederick City Hospital, to be held sometime during the Christmas holidays, was postponed, at a meeting of the The Dec. term of court began Monday Board Tuesday afternoon at the Nurses'

> > December 15, was "Self-Denial Day"

At the regular monthly meeting of the Episcopal church, and the needy cases taken care of in a quiet way.

The Board of Trade of this city will road. Freight has only been arriving in Frederick every other day and is a

Leading taxpayers residing along the

War Risk Bureau from September 2 to December 1.

# **County Commissioners' Meeting**

Frederick, Md., Dec. 14, 1914. SPECIAL MEETING OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

The January session of the County ommissioners will commence in their office in the Court House, on

A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS, ALL THE PEOPLE SAY. FOR THEY'RE ALL GOING UP TO MATTHEWS TO SPEND THE ENTIRE DAY.

TO HELP OLD DOBBIN

Sand or Stone Chips to be Placed on

State Roads in County to Prevent

Slipping.

from slipping and falling will be placed

on the State roads in Frederick county.

Whenever the conditions warrant it the

sand or chips will be applied by the

The top dressing of the oils on the

roads makes them very slippery, and

while the condition of the pike is well

them happen on the level stretches.

patrolman in charge.

Stand or stone chips to prevent horses

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HOLIDAY PRESENTS

NEW GOODS NEW GOODS

No Old or Shopworn Stock

Assortment

WATCHES, JEWELRY,

SILVER NOVELTIES

Any purchase will be engraved

EMMITSBURG, MD.

FREE. Signet Rings engraved

H. W. EYSTER, Jeweier,

EVERYTHING GUARANTEED

AS REPRESENTED.

143 N. Market St.

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while you wait.

Just Received a Large and Varied

You will not worry about the war if you get mixed up with the happy crowd that frequents

# MATTHEWS

Don't Spend Your Money Elsewhere, We Need It. dec1-lyr.

Xmas Presents You will find a large assortment of everything in the shape of Jewelery--Gold and Gold Filled. Also Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Novelties We also carry the largest line of "FRENCH IVORY" in the city. All articles engraved free. C. L. KEFAUVER, **Optometrist and Jeweler** 

FREDERICK, MD.





ANY are the opportunities for the Christmas dinner. For a meats or sprigs of holly week before the feast it is The following delicious ices were

preserved by the oil, horses cannot make the grades in the winter when attest her skill on the memorable day | zine, and are illustrated here: cold weather sets in and the surface becomes hard. The oil then becomes slip-pery. It is principally on the hills and grades where accidents occur. Few of For the Christmas feast there may be all sorts of dainties, but that royal bird made chestnut preserve, either whole the turkey, is the piece de resistance or broken nuts, is the best form in

oysters, roast turkey, onions, potatoes. slices of candied or maraschino cher-Much of the best wall paper is made in part from leather waste. ding, wafers, cheese, mince pie, ice cupful of raisins in boiling water to cream, fruit cake, candy, nuts, raisins cover until the raisins are tender and and coffee.

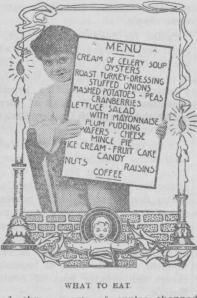
> To prepare oyster cocktails make sauce by stirring together a tablespoon ful of tomato ketchup, one-half table spoonful of grated horseradish, onehalf tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce, a dash of tabasco sauce, a tea spoonful of lemon juice and salt to taste. Set in the ice until chilled through. Into chilled small glasses put five little oysters and pour in this sauce; then put the glass in the center of a plate of cracked ice.

> Scald the turkey instead of dry picking it. Clean and wash the fowl nicely. Select a turkey of about fifteen or sixteen pounds. It takes from three to four hours to roast one of this size.

A very rich turkey requires to be offset with an acid jam or jelly, and cranberries supply about the cheapest and most satisfying relish of this sort. Put the following ingredients into a large dish and mix them thoroughly together for the plum pudding: One pound of seeded raisins and the same amount each of suet, currants and flour; one-fourth pound of citron. onefourth pound of preserved ginger, a grated nutmeg, a dessertspoonful of allspice, eight eggs, one pound of dark brown sugar and one wineglassful of brandy. Cook until done.

If you care to make your own mince meat here is a good recipe: Two pounds of cooked lean beet

chopped. two pounds of beef suet chop-



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the water is nearly evaporated. Cut a dozen cherries in pieces, add the pieces left from decorating the mold and the raisins. Add one-fourth cupful of chestnuts in small pieces and onefourth cupful of the chestnuts pressed through a sieve and enough of the chestnut sirup to make in all a generous cup of material. Let heat and in it dissolve one tablespoonful of granulated gelatin, one-fourth package, softened in one-fourth cupful of cold wa-Set the dish into ice and water ter. and stir till it begins to thicken, then fold in one cupful of cream beaten very light. When the mixture will "hold its shape" put it into the mold by spoonfuls. When unmolded surround with pieces of preserved chestnut in sirup. If the preserve has not been flavored add a teaspoonful of va-

nilla before folding in the cream. Ice Cream With Raspberry Sherbet .--Pack vanilla ice cream into a ring mold, cover securely and pack in four measures of crushed ice to one of salt. When unmolded fill the center with canned or preserved peaches. Pour half frozen raspberry sherbet over it.

### **\$** ROAST TURKEY DINNER.

Oyster Cocktails. Cream of Tomato Soup. Roast Turkey. Onion Dressing. Mashed Potatoes. Apple Sauce.

Cauliflower, Cranberry Ice. Celery and Nut Salad. Cheese Sti Mince Pie. Plum Pudding. e Sticks Coffee.

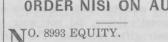
TWO DELICIOUS ICES

meeting this week decided to open the plan necessary.

be given presents at the City Opera House on Wednesday afternoon, Desociation. The officers of the associa-tion are: Mrs. Ida M. Markey, presi-will inaugurate a movement advocating dent; Mrs. Willis Fisher, first vice- a through highway between Frederick, president; Miss Rosette Burger, secre- Montgomery county and Washington.

Fifteen hundred high school boys and | War risk insurance, amounting to girls are learning to till the soil and \$15,251,261, was written by the Federal grow crops in Michigan.

# ORDER NISI ON AUDIT.



In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity.

NOVEMBER TERM, 1914. In the matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 10th day of December, 1914.

Weinberg and George R. Dennis, Jr.

The Frederick county teachers will meet on December 23 in the Girls High School building. All branches in the curriculum will be discussed and teach. the county system.

office."

morning, with Chief Judge Urner and Home. Associate Judge Worthington on the bench. The docket consists of 124 trials, 60 original, 43 criminal and 31 appeal in Frederick and quite a sum of money cases. A committee from the Bar As- was collected for the poor of the city. sociation, composed of Milton G. Urner (chairman), Col. John E. R. Wood, former Senator Frank C. Norwood, the Men's Club of All Saints' Episco-Charles M. Gilpin and Frank L. Stoner, pal church, which was presided over by presented resolutions on the death of the president, John S. Newman, the Charles Bayard Trail. Chief Judge condition of the unemployed was dis-Urner paid a high tribute to Mr. Trail. cussed. It was decided that the mem-Addresses were also made by Mr. Ur- bers of the Club would endeavor to ner, Mr. Gilpin, Senator Norwood, Leo keep in touch with those connected with

The Public Library association at its library on Sunday afternoons from make a complaint to the Baltimore and three to five o'clock. The continued Ohio R. R. company asking that the railgrowth of the institution made this road resume the former schedule of the

About 200 "kiddies" of the city will great inconvenience to merchants. cember 23, by the Empty Stocking As- Frederick turnpike, backed by a solid

DARENTS, this is meant for you. THINK it over, TALK it over and then ACT. The best present Santa Claus can bring your children is a little DEPOSIT in our bank. Be sure that Santa brings a book of this kind to your home. It will teach the children to SAVE and take CARE of their money. It will prove a GOOD INVESTMENT for you in the result on their CHARACTER in later years. Bend the twig NOW for future financial success.

# The Emmitsburg Savings Bank

WE PAY 4% INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS. UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE STATE BANK EXAMINER

TAXES

By an arrangement with the County Treasurer, we are authorized to Collect State and County Taxes.

# **Come In And Avail Yourself Of This Convenience**

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ped, three quarts of apples chopped. three pounds of raisins seeded and chopped, two pounds of currants, one pound of citron peel chopped, half a pound of orange peel chopped, one pound of lemon peel chopped, half a cupful of lemon juice, half a cupful of orange juice, one tablespoonful of salt, four cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of molasses, one cupful of coffee, one cup- In some families it is the custom to ful of boiled cider, three cupfuls of distribute Christmas gifts at the breakbrandy, one upful of sherry wine. fast table, placing them at the plates of two teaspoonfuls ground cinnamon, one those for whom they are intended beteaspoonful allspice and one teaspoon

ful cloves. Mix all the ingredients together ex thing ornamental or useful for the cept the sherry and brandy and cook table. slowly for two hours. Add the liquors. In place of the brandy and sherry the here is chosen it may be brought on as same quantity of cider may be used a surprise containing the Christmas The mincement should be allowed to

stand a month before it is used. When ready to make the pies line the pie tins with pastry, fill them with the mincement and cover with the paste. Brush over with beaten egg

and bake in hot oven. An economical fruit cake: Cream together a cupful of sugar and half as much butter. Add two beaten eggs, a cupful of molasses and one half cupful of strong, cold coffee in which you have dissolved a scant tea spoonful of baking soda.

Have ready three cupfuls of sifted flour, one cupful of mixed raisins, figs and dates, chopped fine; one cupful of cleaned dried currants, one-quarter pound of citron, cut very fine, and the same of blanched and shredded al monds and a teaspoonful of mixed spices-cinnamon, cloves, mace, nut meg and ginger.

When the batter is mixed flavor with the strained juice of a lemon. Bake in ed out into a cup a moderate oven one hour. Line the come egg scissors that cut evenly baking pap with buttered paper. This cake will remain moist for some orifice large enough to insert a spoon. months if kept in a tin box.

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ROAST BEEF DINNER.

Oysters on Half Shell. Celery Radishes. Consomm Deviled Crabs. Roast Beet Potatoes Roasted in Pan. Spinach Macaroni au Gratin Roman Punch Chicken Fie Chicken Fie Lettuce and Fomato Salad. Cheese Foasted Wafers. English Plum Pudding Hard Sauce Nuts. Coffee. Oranges Raisins. 

THE CHRISTMAS BREAKFAST.

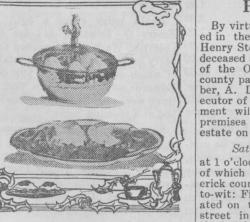
It Should Be Merely a Preparation For Dinner.

The Christmas breakfast as well as the Christmas lunch or supper should be light, but none the less attractive. fore they enter the room.

A nice gift for the housewife is some-

If an egg dish like the one illustrated breakfast eggs.

Some persons like to eat a boiled egg from its shell instead of having it turn-



BREAKFAST DISHES

For these there around the top of the egg, leaving the These seissors are miniature chickens with eyes of ruby and the steel handles gilded The finger loops are left natural color for the sake of the contrast, and the whole affair is not more than five inches long. A handsome platter for the accom

modation of eggs served on toast may tips set two poached eggs. Pour over

the whole a scant cupful of Madeira sauce, in which six or eight peeled mushroom caps (sliced or not) have been simmered about ten minutes

Carrie F. Ferguson & Annaias Furguson her husband, et al., vs. Emma Colliflower & Howard Colliflower her husband, et al.

Ordered, That on the 31st day of December, 1914, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, for two successive weeks prior to said day

Dated 10th day of December, 1914. HARRY W. BOWERS,

Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County.

True copy-Test:

HARRY W. BOWERS,

Clerk.

Eugene L. Rowe, Sol.

PUBLIC SALE. By virtue of a power of sale contain-ed in the last will and testament of Henry Stokes late of Frederick county deceased and in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court for Frederick Court for Frederick county passed on the 7th day of Decem-ber, A. D., 1914, the undersigned executor of the said last will and testament will sell at public sale on the premises of the first described real

Saturday, January 9, 1915,

at 1 o'clock, P. M., all that real estate trict, No. 17. of which Henry Stokes, late of Fred-erick county, died, seized and possessed, to-wit: First, all that lot of ground situ-ated on the Scuth side of West Main street in the town of Emmitsburg, Frederick county, Md., known as lot No. 25 of Shields' addition to Emmits-burg fronting 50 feet on said West Main street and running back 165 feet to an alley. This lot is improved by a two-story Brick Dwelling House, a good Stable, and other buildings. Second. all that lot or parcel of land of which Henry Stokes, late of Fred-

Second, all that lot or parcel of land lying North West of said town, adjoin-ing the lands of Helen J. Rowe, Frailey Bros. and others, containing 13 acres of land more or less. This is a very de-sirable tract of land. The growing wheat is reserved, except the one half on corn ground.

modation of eggs served on toast may be presented A nice way of serving the Christmas breakfast eggs is to set two small slices of toasted bread, well buttered, on a Court, the balance in six months. The dish: above arrange about eighteen hot. cooked asparagus tips; above the tips set two poached eggs. Pour over day of sale with good and sufficient security to be approved by the said ex-ecutor for the deferred payments or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

J. HENRY STOKES, dec 11-3ts

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1915.

at 9.30 o'clock, A. M.

The first day will be devoted to general business. The Commissioners will settle with the Road Supervisors and make new appointments in accordance with the following schedule :

SECOND WEEK.

Monday, January 4, Liberty District, No. 8.

Tuesday, January 5, Frederick and Braddock Districts, Nos. 2 and 24.

Wednesday, January 6, Buckeystown District, No. 1.

Thursday, January 7, Tuscarora District, No. 21.

Friday, January 8, Linganore Dis-Dec 11-3t. trict, No. 19.

Saturday, January 9, Hauvers District, No. 10.

THIRD WEEK.

Monday, January 11, Middletown District, No. 3.

Tuesday, January 12, Creagerstown District, No. 4.

Wednesday, January 13, Catoctin District, No. 6.

Thursday, January 14, Woodville District, No. 18.

Friday, January 15, Johnsville Dis-

Saturday, January 16, Petersville District, No. 12.

FOURTH WEEK.

Monday. January 18, Mechanicston District, No. 15.

Tuesday, January 19, Jefferson District, No. 14.

Wednesday, January 20, Jackson District, No. 16.

Thursday, January 21, New Market District, No. 9.

Friday, January 22, Urbana District, No. 7.

Saturday, January 23, Emmitsburg District, No. 5.

FIFTH WEEK.

Monday, January 25, Mt. Pleasant District, No. 13.

Tuesday, January 26, Walkerville and Ballenger Districts, Nos. 23 and 23.

Wednesday, January 27, Burkittsville District, No. 22.

Thursday, January 28, Woodsboro District, No. 11.

Friday, January 29, Lewistown Dis-Executor. trict, No. 20.

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SEVEN DAYS TILL CHRIS'

You Can Complete Your Holiday Shopping This Week if You Come to This Store Tomorrow and make your purchases. If you forget anything, you can buy it early next week and still have a few days to rest so as to enjoy Christmas Day. Don't put off everything until the last minute---if you do you'll meet with disappointment in your shopping and the dissatisfaction will spoil the proper observance of the Yuletide.

My STOCK Includes Everything For the Tree, the Table and the Home. The Range in Price is from one cent up.

JOSEPH E. HOKE,

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## FOR THE TREE

There are Ornaments with outend---Stars, Balls, Candles, Tinsel, Stick Candy, Bags of Candy, Cornucopias, Garlands, etc.

## CHRISTMAS STATIONERY

An elaborate line of Cards, Paper, Seals, Gift Stationery.

# **GIFT SUGGESTIONS**

Toilet Articles, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Neckwear, Chinaware, Linen for the Table, Bed Furnishings, Sweaters, Gloves, Underwear.

# **TOYS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION**

Including Mechanical Contrivances such as Football Players, Billiardists, Ten Pin Rollers, Jigdancers, Acrobats, Friction Cars, Automobiles, Railway Trains, Express Wagons, Pianos, Paints, Story and Picture Books.

# CANDY, CONSERVES, FRUITS AND NUTS

Christmas Bags For Sunday Schools a Specialty. Everything for Holiday Set-Outs, Fruit Cake, Fancy Cakes, Olives, Crackers, Canned Goods, etc.

West Main Street,

## PARAGRAPH NEWS.

(Continued from page 1.) supplies by belligerent vessels.

former president of Villa Nova College ants in Europe. and provincial of the Order of St. Three hundred and sixty-six passen- Holy Father's final effort to stop the Augustine, died at Villa Nova, Pa

the fourth United States Army aviator who has accomplished the looping feat. ous efforts supported by the Catholic be sent to Canal Zone waters to preven- Myron T. Herrick, former Ambassa- hierarchy and also the most influential 😤 violation of neutrality through the mis- dor to France, called on President Wil- Catholic laymen in the belligerent counuse of wireless and the taking on of son and discussed his plan for estab- tries, has failed to obtain a truce for lishing in New York a clearing house even 24 hours, which, at the last The Rev. Christopher A. McEvoy, a for the relief of destitute non-combat- moment, he implored, after having

gers on the newly chartered Cunard fighting on Christmas Day is unsuccess-

Pope Fails to Get a Day's Truce. has been flying for only four months, is | The Pope, notwithstanding his strenufirst asked for a longer one. Thus the

EMMITSBURG, MD.



Tuesday.

ness district, Atlanta, Ga., caused dam- Turner of the Cunard fleet, missed pany.

Four million eggs, the largest single ship had left Liverpool. \$80,000.

murdering Otto Koehler, millionaire required." president of the San Antonio Brewing A receiver for the International Typevember 21 last.

meet notes for \$12,000 which fell due at | Thursday. banks Monday. The family of Rey- Fire in the business section of Pottsnolds insist he was killed in a duel with ville, Pa., wiped out property valued at a burglar.

President Wilson and his Cabinet deships.

dynamite explosion which killed a score in a waiting motor car. of employes in the Los Angeles Times building in 1910, was dismissed by Justice Guy in the Supreme Court.

#### Wednesday.

Braving a high wind and a terrific ing' things you don't know. cold, F. A. Thompson, an aviator of Look at a proposition from a 'howheight of 5,000 feet over the govern- it' point of view. ment aviation field in Oakland Heights, The business man who 'knows' ad-Staten Island, New York, and made vertising in this paper won't pay befour complete loop-the-loops before cause his business 'is different' is usreaching the ground. Thompson, who ing the brake."

ful. liner Transylvania, New York, brought Fire in the heart of Atlanta's busi- to port by Commodore Captain W. age estimated at \$100,000 to the Elyea. death by the narrowest of margins your Christmas list include THE WEEK-

starboard bow three hours after the any address for one year, for one dollar.

shipment ever sent from this country A meeting was held at the Mansion were loaded on the steamship Angelian House, London, to aid the movement and which will sail Wednesday for Lon- for the formation of a women's volundon. The eggs came from cold storage teer reserve, the object of which, achouses in Chicago and are valued at cording to the Lord Mayor, who presided, is "to provide a trained and Miss Hedda Burgemeister, a trained highly efficient body of women whose

nurse, was indicted on the charge of services can be offered to the state if

Association, at San Antonio, Tex., No- setting Machine Company was appointed by the United States District Court,

Mystery surrounds the death of New York, in an equity suit brought by Charles B. Reynolds, leading Atlanta the International Banking Corporation attorney, who was killed by a bullet and the Central Trust and Savings about 5 o'clock this morning at his Company. The International Typesethome in the fashionable section of At- ting Machine Company manufactures lanta, Ga. During the inquest it de- and sells typesetting machines and it veloped that Reynolds had failed to has an authorized capital of \$4,000,000.

nearly \$2,000,000.

The successful sortie of the German cided today to send American warships fleet on the English coast yesterday to the Canal Zone to guard against vio- was without influence on the grain lations of neutrality there by belligerent markets today. It was expected the success of the venture might effect The \$100,000 libel suit instituted by grain values unfavorably, because it James M. Lynch, former president of showed the Germans had not been as the International Typographical Union effectively bottled up as was supposed. of North America, against John Kirby An automobile bandit entered two and other directors of the National As- banks 10 blocks apart in the heart of sociation of Manufacturers, New York, Cincinnati today, fired at the cashier in for passing resolutions which charged one and grabbed \$8,000, and snatched a the union with responsibility for the bundle of money in another and escaped

put a brake on your business by 'know-

the Army Reserve Corps, ascended to a can-I-use-it' rather than an 'I-can't-use-



Austell Company, dealers in automobile when two floating mines exploded with LY CHRONICLE-a gift that will keep accessories, and the Tripod Paint Com- tremendous violence 20 feet off the you in rememberance 52 weeks. Sent to

> Moving-picture men have followed Stanley's footsteps through Africa.

# MARKET REPORTS.

The following market quotations, which are corrected every Thursday morning, are subject to daily changes.

EMMITSBURG, Dec. 18, Country Produce Etc. Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke. ..... Chickens, per D .... Spring Chickens per D furkeys per fb. 18 Ducks, per D ..... @12 Potatoes, per bushel Dried Cherries, seeded) ..... Raspberries. .... Blackberries. Apples, (dried)..... Lard, per D .. .....

Beef Hides..... LIVE STOCK.

Corrected by Patterson Broth	ers.
steers, per 100 b	6.00@ 7.
Butcher Heifers	500
Tresh Cows	
Tat Cows per D	3 @ 51/2
Buils, per kb	5@61/2
logs, Fat per b	@ 81/2
sheep, Fat per b	3@4
pring Lambs	6@7
Jalves, per 10	71/2&8
Stock Cattle	6%@7%
BALTIMOR	E. Dec. 17

WHEAT:-spot, 1.20 CORN:-Spot, @ 70 OATS:-White 53@

RYE :- Nearby, \$1.141/2@ \$1.15 bag lots, 90@ .98

HAY :- Timothy, \$19.50@\$20.00 ; No. 1 Clover \$17.50@\$18.00 No. 2 Clover, \$16.00@\$17.00. STRAW :- Rye straw-fair to choice,\$14&14.50 No.2, 13.00@\$13.50;tangled rye blocks \$10@\$11.00 @\$

wheat blocks, § . @\$8.00; oats \$9.50@10.00 POULTRY :--Old hens, 12&13 young chickens, large, @14 small, 13& Spring chick-Turkeys, ens.

PRODUCE :- Eggs, 37; butter, nearby, rolls 20@21Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints, 21@ 22

POTATOES :- Per bu. \$. . 50,@\$ .60 No. 2, per 

 OATTLE:-Steers, best, 7@7½; ; others

 6@6½ \$.; Heifers, 4@5; ;Cows, \$. 4@5.

 \$; Bulls, 3½@4½ \$.; Calves, 9 @

spring lambs, 8@81/2c. Fall Lambs, 61/2@7c.

Shoats, \$2.50@3.50; Fresh Cow per

#### 48 N. MARKET ST., NEXT TO "THE NEWS" FREDERICK, MD. **Gold & Silver Bracelets Diamond Rings** Wrist Watches **Emblem Rings** Lockets & Pendants **Carbuncle Rings Neck Chains** Ladies Rings In All **Tie Pins & Tie Clasps Kinds of Mountings** Hat Pins Manicure Sets **Diamond Brooches Comb and Brush Sets Cameo Brooches Military Brushes Desk Sets Coat Chains** Fountain Pens Waldemars **Cuff Buttons** Vest Chains **Cut Glass** Vanity Cases Gilt Clocks Card Cases, **Chime Clocks** Cigarette Cases **Alarm Clocks Diamond** and And More Clocks Cameo Lavallieres, **Sterling Flatware Cameo** Rings **Everything in Plate Cameo Brooches Silver and Gold Novelties**

# Do Our Level Best To Please You **REPAIRING GUARANTEED**

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\$80,000 FUND TO FIGHT FEDERALS 000 to the fund, and they must have which the continuance of the league the cash ready by January 10. On this could be assured for next season.

International League Adopts War date the International League will hold The probable transfer of Baltimore to Measure for Self Preservation. It has just leaked out that, at its action in fighting the Federals. The es- will not be decided upon until the meet-

meeting in New York last week, the tablishment of this fund caused much ing on Jan. 10. bu. \$ .40@ 45. New potatoes per bbl. \$4.50@\$4.50 International League voted to fight the dissension among the members of the

Federal League next season and to for- league. The owners of the clubs which All nations, including the warring tify itself against possible losses with a lost money last year made a loud cry powers of Europe, will be invited to war fund of \$80,000. Each club will have to contribute \$10,- ed out that it was the only way in gress of the American Peace Society.

an important meeting to take further Richmond and Jersey City to Syracuse

against it, but president Barrow point- participate in the Biennial Peace Con-

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#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1914.

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.



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## 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 Un-ion, and especially in the produc-tion of wheat. The area of this great county is 633 square miles. The great body of the people are of Content of the people are of the state o German, English and Scotch-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 val-ley of rolling lands lying between Linganore Hills and the Catoc tin Mountain. This splendid valley is drained by the Monocacy river, and is one of the best farmed and most highly improved and produc-tive areas of the Union. The great crops are wheat and corn.-Mary land Manual issued by Board of Public Works.

EMMITSBURG.

and admonitions that call for present application.

His language is as usual clear and unmistakable: "We shall not turn America into a military 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 peril, in the future as in the past upon a citizenry trained and accustomed to arms."

These are not polished, finelyturned phrases intended to captivate the imagination or flatter the pride of the average American

If there is one fact pretty well demonstrated in our several wars, it is that the citizen soldier possesses a capacity for taking punishment; a genius for moral courage and an indifference to death that in an incredibly short time enable him to quit the ranks of so-called raw recruits and take his place among trained soldiers. It is upon this raw material so quickly and easily convertible inget his money."

soldiery that our country has relied and will rely in the future. One of the big surprises of the present war, as far as can be determined by the meagre reports that come sifting out from the battle front, is that the men but lately taken from quiet walks of civil life show just as much courage and discipline in facing sudden death as do the veterans. Farmers, cab-drivers, brokers, clerks, lawyers, professors and priests have gone forward in the teeth of direct rifle and artillery fire, -have done the things that experienced officers said men would not do. others.

Assuredly history as well as observation lead us to expect that our own citizens will comport themselves just as bravely and

looking, but also backward-look- and it has always been of de- scurrilously inveighs, one does ing when he is convinced that our fense that we have thought, not have to be inspired by creed past history is big with lessons never of aggression or conquest." fealty or influenced by religious

MANNERS.

All hail, ye small, sweet courtesies of life; how much smoother do ye make the road of it. -Horace Walpole.

A good old fashioned word that word, manners, and one that means a great deal in this life of ours. It is but another name for courtesy, that lubricant in everyday intercourse that is enabled to spread its poisonous slime makes living easier, makes business dealings pleasanter and social life the more delightful.

"Manners" says Emerson "are the happy ways of doing things." And these "happy ways," these courteous ways of "doing

things," come to be recognized as essential to success in everything. "As trade follows the flag," says one of evident experience, "so business where there are competitors goes to the standard of good manners and to counters where it is no trouble to serve a customer, where pains are taken to satisfy his wants rather than to consummate the deal as speedily as possible and

to the finished product of efficient We all have to deal with one another and to come in contact then, not do it decently, courtetesy is in the line of least resistance. It really requires effort to most courteous, the gentlest in left Emmitsburgit carried eight

taught in the home and in the heroically should duty summon school. There is where citizen-

partisanship to become indignant at its oft-repeated indecencies and inaccuracies. The editor of "Phoenix" published in Norwalk Conn., thus holds the "Menace" up to view, saying in part: Somewhere in the great and virtuous

State of Kansas there is being regularly spawned a toad or cuttle-fish of pubicity which, by an unwarrantable extension of Uncle Sam's postal privileges throughout the country. With amazing candor it calls itself the "Menace," and most exquisitely fitting is the name chosen by this abortion of Hate and Ignorance. For it is indeed a Menace-A Menace to every honest mind that

suffers itself to be defiled by its malefic counsels and suggestions. A Menace to every citizen whom it urges to use the freeman's ballot as the

dirk of an assassin. A Menace to every star in our flag, to every blessing secured to us by the patriot fathers.

A Menace to the chief privilege of American citizenship. A Menace to that which unites all races

and creeds under a government of the A Menace to light and love, to friend-

ship and fraternity; and a help to darkness and hate, to bigotry and ignorace. Is there not a call for censorship in this case?

### EMMITSBURG RESPONDS.

The people of Emmitsburg should feel proud—and justly so -of the splendid showing this with each other socially. Why district made in behalf of the starving and homeless Belgians. ously, happily? After all cour- Hearts were touched by the pitiful story of conditions in that war-racked country and purses be brusque and ill-mannered. and larders opened. Every fam-One wouldn't think so at times, ily in the community was reprejudging from those who most sented in the contributions, which likely believing, in their own in not a few instances must have ignorance, that courtesy is effemi- been made at a considerable sacnate-seemingly delight in being rifice. The time for collecting abrupt, uncivil, uncouth. The money and goods was very short bravest, the most manly men but so heartily did the people rethat ever lived have been the spond that when the relief car

demeanor, the most considerate of tons of flour, food stuff and clothing-a showing in excess of

And courtesy-the word comes many another larger and wealthfrom the Greek word that means ier community. Emmitsburg has "citizen"-can and should be again risen to the occasion.

DO IT NOW.

# THE WEATHER.

When the temperature falls suddenly, there is a storm forming south of

When the temperature rises suddenly, there is a storm forming north of

The wind blows from a region of fair weather toward a region where a storm is forming or is in progress.

Cirrus clouds are moving rapidly from weather

Cumulus clouds move from a region where a storm is forming.

When cirrus clouds are moving rapidy from the north or northeast there will be rain within twenty-four hours, no matter how cold it is.

When cirrus clouds are moving rapidsnowstorm if it be in the winter.

The wind blows in a circle round a storm. When it blows from the north, the heaviest rain is east of you; when it blows from the south, the heaviest rain is west of you; when it blows from the east, the heaviest rain is south.

The wind does not blow unless rain or snow is falling within 1,000 miles of you.

Heavy white frost is evidence that a or northeast of you.

## **ROYAL SOLDIER-PRIEST.**

There are many German princes in the fighting line, but probably only one royal priest. This is Prince Max of Saxony, a brother of the king of that country. His royal highness must have mixed feelings regarding the conflict in which he has been called to take his part as a man of religion and consoler of the wounded.

Prince Max labored for a time in th East End of London, and his work among the poor in the crowded districts of Whitechapel is still held in memory The prince was popular in this country and was always looked upon as essen tially a poor man's priest. - Tid Bits.

#### A Secret-keeper.

One of the finest secret-keepers on record was an Irishman, a prisoner of '98, who was cantured with a comrade He told the officer in command that he could make very important disclos ures, but that he dared not do so as long as the other man lived, since his life would not be worth a day's purchase if that other managed to escape. The officer presently cleared that difficulty out of the way; whereupon the prisoner said: "Now shoot me as soon as you please; I knew he'd peach.'

## Ambition.

To one hard-working man of this busy generation success means time to retire to a quiet, book-lined room overlooking an old-fashioned garden and read Dickens leisurely through again from Pickwick to Drood. Fail ing in that ambition, he would like to spend the evening of his life raking

# The meekly Chronicle executive is not only forward- er and natural means of defense great Church against which it TEN RULES FOR FORETELLING VEST'S SON TELLS A STORY

Humorous Reminiscence of the Famous Campaign of 1872 and Its Convention.

Alec Vest, son of the late Senator Vest of Missouri, is a raconteur almost as noted in his home state as was his famous father

"There used to be an old fellow, John M. Sneed, who lived out in the country a short distance from Sedalia, the north or northeast when a storm is Mo.," said Mr. Vest at the Willard. "He in progress toward a region of fair was an old-fashioned bourbon Democrat of the extremest type. He really gloried in his partisanship, and was the sort of man who in drawing his will adjured his sons to continue voting the Democratic ticket. Captain Sneed -he had never risen above the rank of a captain-was intensely interested in 1872 in the result of the Democratic national convention, which, I think, ly from the south or southeast, there was held in Baltimore, and nominated probably will be a cold rainstorm on the Horace Greeley. It was in that year morrow, if it be in the summer, or a that the Beecher-Tilton trial was held and the newspapers everywhere were filled with accounts of the proceedings. In those days news of the election returns or the outcome of political conventions was not as easily obtainable as today. Old Captain Sneed, however, would not go to bed on the night the balloting began at the Democratic convention until he got some word from Baltimore. He seated himself on his front porch and waited for those who had been in town to come along. storm is forming within 100 miles north He stopped everybody and asked what they knew about the Democratic nomi nees for president. None could tell him anything until long about midnight a party of roysterers came up the road singing and shouting. The captain asked if they had any news from the convention.

"'Yes,' said one of the most jovial members of the party, 'Beecher and Tilton were nominated.

"The old man was aghast for a moment, but he quickly recovered and said

"'Well they are both good men; it will make a strong ticket."-Washington Post.

# BOWS TO JUDGMENT OF DOG

#### Writer Recognizes That Individuals of a Species Ought Thoroughly to Know Their Kind.

In the American Magazine Will Irwin writes a wonderful true dog story, entitled, "Togo, Mayor of Scituate." Togo is a remarkable dog in Scituate, Mass.,-so well known and liked that he is called the mayor of Scituate. Togo's power is shown in the following passage:

"We perceived at last that Togo had constituted himself committee on admissions to Peggotty beach. Whenever a new dog appeared Togo took the matter under advisement for a time, while he decided whether the stranger might remain. If he ruled adversely, he thrashed that dog and continued to thrash him until he learned that he was not elected. I am not saying but that Togo administers this office capriciously. He has refused beach rights to individuals which seem to me all that a dog should be, as well as to certain surly and treacherous examples of the species. Still Togo may be ght. The judgment of a sapient dog on dogs, of a woman on women-who am I that I should disagree?

In all Western Maryland-the beauty spot and the garden spot of the State-there is no town more attractive than Emmitsburg.

No people are more wide-awake, more knowable, more courteous to strangers than Emmitsburgians.

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Mount Saint Mary's College and Ecclesiastical Seminary-with an enviable reputation extending over 106 years-is located here; St. Joseph's College and Academy for young ladies-equally as noted during its 105 years of splendid acheivement-is also here.

There are excellent Schools-Public and Parochial-in Emmitsburg: two sound Banks, five Churches, a live Newspaper, modern Hotel accommodations, adequate Fire Department, progressive merchants, splendid physicians, good liveries, auto garages, many fraternal organizations, good railroad accommodations. There are four or five mails a day, telegraph, express and telephone service connecting all points; electric light and power, oiled streets.

There is business to be had in Emmitsburg; there are Factory Sites availabe. If you contemplate changing your place of residence-come to Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Md.

# DEFENSE

them so to do. It might be obship begins. There is where it jected that foreigners in general should be shown by precept and have the benefit of two or three fostered by example. Moreover years'experience in martial train- it should be remembered that ing, and thus possess an advanthe civility or incivility, the good tage over our citizens who are manners or bad maners of chilnot subject to compulsory military dren in public is charged up by service. This is true, but accordthe public to the parents and to ing to the President's recom- the school from under whose roof mendation, the militia in the the child having or lacking these various states should be so enattributes goes forth.

couraged and perfected that this deficiency in military training LEGALIZED MENTAL POISON. would be remedied and consequently the American citizen one of the words in the English would be equipped with a pre- language that is being used most liminary knowledge and practice profusely. Dispatches are cen- advertisers and get the full worth of the art of war that would sored, moving picture films are of your money. Do it now-tostand him in good stead in the censored, dramatic productions day. are censored, novels are cen-

day of danger.

We are content with our own sored, school books are cenpossessions and covet no others; sored, and above all, matter in- and Bull Stories" a man may there are no age-long commercial, tended for mailing, is generally have told, you've got to hand political or racial differences to speaking, most critically censor- him the blue ribbon when he make us hate or fear our neigh- ed. How then, a publication as wins on points. For a considerbors. Invasion by land can take obscene, as lewd, as unchaste, ble time—a very considerable take place only to the north of filthy, poisonous and offensive as time-Col. Roosevelt has been us or to the south. But on our the "Menace" is permitted to "pulling a long bow." To come northern boundary is a people "pass current" is difficult to con- down to date here's a very recent who in times of peace have a ceive. Inaccuracy of statement, heading on the subject bearing standing army but little in excess unwittingly promulgated by any out what we say; "Theo Rooseof our own and composed entire-publication, may be overlooked velt Tells Wonderful Fish Story." ly of volunteers. On the south and charitably credited to mis- He's been telling them with the nations are so intent on conception, ignorance or indiffer- wonderful rapidity.

THE PRESIDENT AND NATIONAL mutual dectruction that we may ence; but when a sheet such as Be that as it may here's the dismiss from our reckoning that the "Menace," with foreknow- truth, "the whole truth," etc.,

The disposition in favor of avenue of approach. It is only ledge and direct intent, spreads right from the Colonel's own militarism which has become by sea that, if the worst happens, untruth in the form of mental pen: "The public is tired of hearquite rampant these last few any reasonable fear of invasion poison the purpose of which is to ing of reforms, of hearing from days- received a severe and de- may be entertained. Hence the inoculate the minds of its readers reformers and especially from cided set back in that section of President is in favor of a large with prejudice, hatred and the me."

the President's message which navy. "A powerful navy we spirit of bigotry, one does not You can't beat that for honesty, deals with the subject. Our chief have always regarded as our prop- have to be a member of that can you?

If you have not already completed you Christmas shopping, and particularly if you have not begun,-do it now, today. It saves trouble all around—for you and for those who serve you. Last-minute buying is very unsatisfactory. It "gets on your nerves" and "puts you in wrong" at every turn. The shops are full of Christmas goods, attractively shown and reasonably priced. Moreover advertisers in THE

"Censored" is at this moment CHRONICLE do not misrepresent their goods. If you want anything, therefore, patronize these

## THE PLAIN TRUTH.

No matter how many "Cock

leaves in the peace and beauty of Branch Brook park with the other old men there employed. The commissioners will please consider this an application.-Newark News.

#### 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 have characteristic national qualities. but music-lovers everywhere find de light in a composition, it matters not from what land or clime the composed hails. Whether played in Germany or Italy or France or at home, your favorite music sounds the same .-- Leslie's Weekly.

Birds Don't Like Bright Colors. Martins, bluebirds and wrens do not take kindly to houses made of new, bright wood. Their instincts lead them to prefer the places which more nearly resemble the insides of decayed trees, in which their ancestors have nested from time imme morial. Build your birdhouses to suit the birds rather than to please your own tastes .- Farm and Fireside.

## Sensible Berlin Authorities.

An cld man in a Berlin suburb complained to the police that his sleep was disturbed by the singing of a thrush kept on the balcony of a neighbor's villa. A policeman who was ordered to go on duty near the balcony reported that the complaint was well grounded, and the neighbor has been ordered to remove the thrush.

Varying Weight of Elephants' Tusks. The average weight of ivory obtained from a single elephant is about fifty pounds, but tusks weighing up to 150 pounds and 180 pounds have been procured. Examples have even been recorded of tusks exceeding 200 pounds in weight, but these are very

Was on the Right Route. John Reeve, English revivalist, was

accosted by an elderly female with a small bottle of gin in her hand. "Pray, sir, I beg your pardon, is this the way to the workhouse?" John gave her a look of clerical dignity, and pointing to the bottle, gravely said "No, ma'am, but that is!"

### Anticipating a Patriot.

An amusing story that illustrates the peremptory way in which affairs are conducted during a war crisis comes from England to the New York Telegram.

A gentleman who lives in Southampton and who owns a speedy power boat wrote to the commander at Portsmouth, offering his boat for the service of his country. In reply, he was considerably surprised to receive this letter:

"Your offer of power boat to his Majesty's government is received and has been noted. It will not be necessary 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 properly, and you could render your country service by returning and operating her for his Majesty's navy.

And the man was so much pleased at the way his craft had been commandeered that he volunteered. and is now an assistant engineer, ferrying naval officers about in the craft he used to own-and enjoying it.

### Story of Two Shoes.

Billy Harking went to New York a day or so ago. It was hot and he didn't sleep well, so along toward midnight he went out on the back platform for 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 platform 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 hand had a shoe in it. And the shoe slipped.

"Billy Harking's porter turned pale (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 it.'

And the porter grinned and did it. 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, though. He had gotten to sleep by that time.

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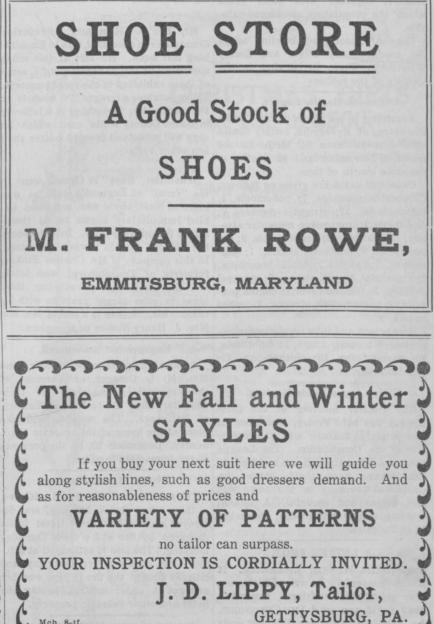
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8	8		Midnight Mass Again This Year in St.	Emmitsburg, Md., Dec. 2, 1914. The stockholders of the Emmitsburg	FINE NOTE PAPER
PERSONALS. 🔅 💡	& LOCAL BREVITIES.	CHURCH NEWS	Joseph's ChurchSpecial Pro-	Savings Bank will meet at their Bank-	One pound of Fine Linen
00	8	6	grammes in Other Churches.	ing House on the first Tuesday after	Note Paper – eighty odd
<u> </u>	000000000000000000000000000000000000000		All the churches in Emmitsburg will hold special services in connection with	the first Monday in January, being the 5th day of January 1915, between the	sheets — with envelopes to
It is the aim of THE CHRONICLE to publish as many personal and social items as possible,	Every reader of THE CHRONICLE is invited to send news to this office. The manage-	Regular services in the Emmitsburg Churches are as follows:	the celebration of Christmas.	hours of one and three o'clock, P. M.	match 50c
as many personal and social items as possible, but it frequently happens that those who	ment of THE CHRONICLE will take it as a par-	CATHOLIC	The first of these will be held in the	for the purpose of electing directors for	CHRONICLE OFFICE.
but it frequently happens that those who have guests visiting them, and those who encertain, fail to send a list of their friends, or an account of these events, to this office.	ticular favor if patrons will telephone or write to this office concerning matters of general interest. By sending personals, de-	Mass, Sunday 7 and 10 a.m.	Methodist Episcopal Church this Sunday at 2 30 P. M.	the Emmitsburg Savings Bank of Fred-	
Readers who live at a distance are always interested in what is going on "at home,"	tails of improvements to town or farm prop- erty, accounts of accidents and fires, the re-	Vespers, Sunday 7:00 p. m.	The Presbyterian Church will hold its	erick County, to manage the affairs of the Bank for the ensuing year.	
Readers who live at a distance are always interested in what is going on "at home," and for that reason, if for no other, this col- unn should be filed every week. It is of course understood that anonymous contri-	ports of meetings, particulars of deaths and weddings and mention of all social events,	ST. ANTHONY'S	Christmas services next Wednesday	The books for the transferring of	CLASSIFIED
course understood that anonymous contri- butions will not be published. Names of persons furnishing items will be withheld.	they will make this THEIR paper—truly representative of the community.	Mass, Sunday at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m.	evening at 7 30 o'clock. The services will be "The Promised Redeemer."	brock will be crobed on the thereit	CLASSIFILD
	Readings from The CHRONICLE Stand-	Catechism, 9:30 a.m. Vespers, 3:30 p.m.	Thursday evening beginning at 7	day of December to remain so until after the Election.	ADVERTISEMENTS
Mrs. W. P. Nunemaker and Miss dythe Nunemaker spent Tuesday in	ard Thermometer for week ending	PRESBYTERIAN	o'clock, the Sunday School of the Re-	H. M. WARRENFELTZ.	
Saltimore.	Friday, Dec. 18th, 1914.	Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.	formed Church will hold a special ser- vice. Old English and German carols	adv. dec. 5-4ts Cashier.	SPECIALISTS
Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Annan have	8 A. M. 12 M. 4 P. M. Friday 40 42	Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.	with appropriate scriptural readings	Special Notice.	a contraction of the second
eturned from a visit to Baltimore.	Saturday 32 34	Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p. m.	will make up the programme. The		DR. J. A. LONG Specialist, Eye, E Nose and Throat.
Miss Belle Rowe has returned from a isit to Hagerstown.	Monday 38 38 30	Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. LUTHERAN	children are making up a special offer- ing for the orphans, inmates of the	present their, accounts for settlement	109 North Market Street,
Mr. Mantz Besant, of Frederick, was	Tuesday      10      16      20        Wednesday      14      22      22		Hoffman Orphanage near Littlestown,	districts. They are also requested to	Frederick, Maryla
ere on Monday.	Wednesday      14      22      22        Thursday      12      26      22	Sunday, 10 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School, 9.00 a. m.	Pa., which will be given at this service.	report all road tools, road machines,	Hours 9. A. M. to 4 P. M. Phone 27 july 17-14
Mr. Joseph F. Krietz is spending the		Junior Christian Endeavor, 1:45 p.m.	on Christmas morning at 6 o'clock a	lumber, culvert pipe, or any material in their possession belonging to the county.	E.R. MILLEP M.D. Eve Far N
reek in Frederick, being one of the arors at this term of court.	Sela (Selation Transmission Section )	Senior " " 6:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.	gregation at this time will remember	By order,	and Thro
Miss Helen Sellers spent several days	"Anyhow."	Saturday, Catechetical instruction 2	the orphans and children under the care	JOHN W. HOLTER,	Specialist. 2nd Floor Rosenour Bu
a Baltimore this week.	A drunken man staggered around the	p. m.	of the church. St. Joseph's Catholic Church will		ing, Market and Church Streets, Frederick,
Mr. E. S. Waddle has returned from	streets of Emmitsburg yesterday morn-	REFORMED	usher in Christmas by offering a Solemn	adv dec 18-5t.	Hours 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. and by
ten days visit to Florida.	ing and made himself generally offen-	Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.	Mass at midnight; Low Masses at 7		pointment. Phone 759. july 17-
n Baltimore.	sive until taken in tow by Deputy Sher- iff Adelsberger.	Service Wednesday evening at 7:30.	and 10 o'clock, A. M.; Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be held im-		CIVIL ENGINEERS
Mrs. M. Masic, of Austria, who spent	and of ere aware	METHODIST EPISCOPAL	mediately after the 10 o'clock Mass.	sential feature of Holiday entertain-	R. R. SELLERS Civil Engineer Pla
everal weeks at Hotel Slagle, is now	The first ice of the winter was cut	Sunday School, 1:30 p. m.	The Christmas services of the Luth-	ment-mEAT.	Specifications, Es
risiting in Pittsburgh.	and hauled on Thursday.	Service, 2:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6.30 p. m.	eran Church will be held Christmas night at 7 o'clock. The service will be	¶ Beef-Veal-Pork in any quanity, a whole quarter if you want it.	mates, Grading, Draining, Farm S
Mr. Charles Schmidt, of Baltimore, pent Sunday in Emmitsburg.	-	Vesper Service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.	"Star of the King," and will consist of		veying, Blueprints. july 17.6m. Emmitsburg, M
	About seventy-five people attended the Euchre in St. Euphemia's Hall last	Tom's CREEK M. E. CHURCH	solos, choruses and recitations.	appetite-try it.	
urned home after visiting in Baltı-	Thursday night.	Sunday School, 9 a.m.	IMPORTANT	adv 12-18-2. H. M. GILLELAN & SON.	Constructor, Th
nore. Miss Florence Heckrote, of Balti-	a to be the the - attraction of	Preaching, 10:30 a.m.	a manuale (1 years was rocker of St.		Floor City Hall, Frederick, 'Phone
nore, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.	The pupils of St. Euphemia's school	Rev. Wilhelm Nolte, of Theological	NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS	Beef, Calf and Horse hides wanted. Highest Prices paid.	and 513-R. Land Surveys, Water S ply, Sewers, Paving, Reinforced C
ames McGreevey.	will present their Christmas play on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All are	Seminary, Gettysburg, preached in the	Although many publishers of weekly papers have raised their		crete, Railways. Plans for all kinds
	cordially invited to attend.	Lutheran Church last Sunday.	subscription rates, the price of the	adv dec 18-tf Emmitsburg, Md.	
s visiting her brother, Mr. Clarence McCarren.		that the city joint and a ban ber	CHRONICLE will remain the same,	APPLES FOR SALE.	CHOICE MEATS
Mr. Felix Diffendal left Wednesday	Mr. and Mrs. James Hospelhorn gave	Dr. Charles Reinewald, pastor of the local Lutheran Church, preached last		Fall and Winter Apples, six varieties	H. M. GILLELAN Everything in t
or Baltimore where he will spend the	a dinner on Thursday.	Sunday in Walkersville, Utica and St.	The increased and increasing cost	-for sale. 35c., 40c., 50c., per bushel. adv 11-20-tf DAVID H. GUISE.	AND SON Meat Line. La
vinter.	Mrs. Sophia Knauff, celebrated her	Charles.	of print paper and everything enter-	adv 11-20-tf DAVID H. GUISE.	and Veal in Seas
Miss Anna Annan has returned from visit to Baltimore.	eighty-second birthday Wednesday, and	Letters To The Editor.	ing into the publication of a news- paper makes insistence on prepay-	Who Owns The Fruit?	Prompt attention. Polite service. West Main Street,
Mr. Samuel Annan, of Bucknell Uni-	received many congratulations from		ment of subscriptions imperative.	Among the donations to the Belgians were seven quart jars of backberries.	july 17-14 Emmitsburg,
ersity, Lewisburg, Pa., 1s home for	her friends.	To Editor of the Weekly Chronicle:	Beginning January 1, 1915, there-	As fragile goods could not be included	AUTOS FOR HIRE
he Christmas holidays.	About five inches of snow fell here on	What Emmitsburg Needs.	fore, all bills for subscription to the CHRONICLE will be rendered at the	in the shipment, the sender may ob-	MONDORFF Well-equipped Cars. C
Mr. Harry Weant spent Wednesday Middleburg.	Sunday and since then a number of	Emmitsburg needs a Town Hall, the- atre and moving picture parlor, laundry,	beginning of the term. No sub-	tain same if the goods are called for.	AND ful Chauffeurs. Gaso
Mr. E. Olin Moser, of Baltimore,	people have enjoyed sleighing.	local or branch that will collect from	scriptions will be discontinued unless the subscriber sends due notice and	Christmas Gifts.	BENTZEL and Auto Supplies. Pl
isited in Emmitsburg, on Tuesday.	and the second second second second	and deliver to country patrons, summer	has paid all arrearages. After	Buy at the store where everything is	Always Open. N. HOTEL SLAGLE GARAGE, W
Mr. M. F. McNeil, of Baltimore, was	There will be moving pictures in St. Euphemia's Hall on Christmas Night.	visitors, etc. A rest room, fitted up with modern	three months have elapsed without	guaranteed as represented. nov. 27 adv. H. W. EYSTER, Jeweler.	Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. july 1
Mere on Thursday.		toilet conveniences; a tea room, or res-	payment a subscription will be con-		F. R. LONG Clean cars, modera
Messrs. E. C. Graham, W. A. Frund, V. V. Bryan, W. F. Moore and J. M.	Toms Creek Public School will hold	taurant, proper for ladies, (no bar attach- ed.)	will then be billed at \$1.50 per year.	Pigs For Sale.	charges, prompt
Comegy, surveyors for the State Roads	their Christmas exercise Monday De-	A florist, a la Thurmont, a photo		Fine Pigs for sale at the Farm of Mrs. Margaret H. E. RENTZELL. adv.	
	cember 21st, promptly at 7 o'clock, P. M.	studio, a news stand, a plant for manu-		I The second sec	C. & P. Phone. EMMITSBURG.
week. Mr. and Mrs. Dubel and daughter,		facturing ice. "C. B. A."	tributions on page 1, two cash donations	FOR SALE-5,000 Locust Posts, all	aug. 7-1y.
nd Miss Ella Crowl, of Sharpsburg,		U. D. A.	for the Belgians have been received at	bizes. Apply to D. F. Roddy,	DRUGS AND PRESCRIPTION
Id., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James	pictures at St. Euphemia's Hall, Fri-	AT THE LABEL	this office, as follows: A Friend \$1.00; Mr. Robert McNair \$5.00.	adv dec 18-3 Emmitsburg, Md.	WILLIAMSON'S Everyone knows
Iospelhorn.	day night. The programme was very en-	ON THIS ISSUE.	Tedd. 201	FOUND on December 15, on Emmits-	DRUG STORE necessity of
Miss Edna Albaugh and Mr. Hobart Albaugh, of Liberty, spent Saturday	tertaining and instructive and was seemingly much appreciated	LUUN It shows the date to	"In Massachusetts, where the Pro- gressives have always had considerable	1	drugs and accur in compounding prescriptions. You
and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry		which your sub- scription is paid. If you are in ar-	strength, running second to the Demo-	identify same pay cost of ad. Edw. M.	count on both these necessities if
S. Boyle.	The resolutions of the Lyres Club,	rears pay your subscription prompt-	crats in the campaign last year, they	HOBBS. adv.	take or send your orders to Williams

The resolutions of the Lyres Club, rears pay your subscription prompt. crats in the campaign last year, they HOBBS. Mrs. D. E. Stone, Sr., returned to her home in Mt. Pleasant after a month's visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. D. B. Berle zation and ac- gan & Co. tivity.

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#### Robbery at Thurmont.

A burglar who entered the confectionery store and bowling alleys of Wisotzkey Brothers, East Main street, Thurmont, Saturday night, made his Helman on Monday evening. "get-away" with a fair haul of old coin, but little cash.

country, together with other relics ing impossible, it was chloroformed. which the proprietors considered valuable.

identity of the robbers.

#### County Health Report.

According to the report of Dr. Ralph Browning, of Myersville, county health officer, there were 91 births in the month of November and 82 deaths in the same length of time.

Causes of death are given as follows: tuberculosis, 17; Bright's disease, 7; place at least, those who remained bediphtheria,1;progressive muscular atrophy, 1; cancer, 2; endocarditis, 9; enterocolitis, 3; locomotor ataxia, 1; ma- the "Home Guards" were organized rasmus, 1;diabetes,2;chronic bronchitis, In this company is Mr. Charles Stokes, causes. 9.

ported: Whooping cough, 1; diphtheria, 10; scarlet fever, 19; chicken-pox, 11; typhoid fever, 3.

#### Civic League Holds Meeting.

asks as a favor that all the residents of of the immediate families. Emmitsburg have their shades up Christmas evening so the town will look bright and cheerful. A special meeting will be held Friday, December 18 at 7 o'clock.

#### A LETTER FROM

have to if you send THE CHRONICLE. An excellent Christmas Gift that costs but One dollar-for twelve months.

early part of the week, beginning De cember 20.

The Mite Society of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mr. J. A. 10

00 Mr. Thomas C. Hays lost a valuable Among the coins which he took, were horse on Wednesday. Because of the some of the first pennies used in this condition of the animal, its recovery be-

Mr. E. C. Remsburg, Frederick The confectionery and bowling alleys County's crop specialist, was in Emmitsare conducted by Oliver and Emory burg last week. He left at this office Wisotzkey. There is no clue to the specimens of the Rehobeth potato, some of those exhibited in the recent contest. These potatoes averaged 390 bushels to the acre. Mr. Remsburg is a believer

in Boone County white corn which he says will withstand drought better than P.S. any other variety.

When the "Boys" in Canada went to Cerebral hemorrhage, 7; pneumonia, 4; the "front" at England's call, at one hind immediately began to fit themselves for military duty. In Woodstock 10 2; accidental, 6; gall stones, 2; general formerly of Emmitsburg, who lately debility, 3; typhoid fever, 1; angina pec- had the distinction of winning third toris, 2; acute yellow atrophy, 1, other place in rifle target practice with his troop. Mr. Stokes is a son of Mr. and Contagious and infectious disease re- Mrs. J. Henry Stokes of this place. P.

#### Engagement Announced.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Creager, of Thurmont, of the approaching marriage of their The regular meeting of the Civic daughter, Mary E., to John R. Tenney, League was held Friday, December 11. of Baltimore. The wedding will take The principal feature was the discus- place at the home of the bride on Wedsion of the Constitution. The League nesday, December 23, in the presence 12

#### \$10,000 Fire at Hancock.

The residence of Dr. P. E. Stigers, a three story brick building, was dea three story brick building, stroyed and the Monterey Hotel badly damaged by fire at 5 o'clock Thursday morning. The loss is estimated at \$10,home is THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE. It 000. The Hancock Fire Company and is not convenient to write 52 letters a year to a relative or friend. You won't better and got it under control, saving the hotel and other valuable property.

> One out of every ten in Chicago is in need.

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# **Christmas Savings Club**

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For any other information call at the Bank, any time during business hours.

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Everybody Join. You Wont Miss the Weekly Outlay and You'll Be Ready Financially for Christmas 1915

# Emmitsburg Savings Bank EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

## ELECTIONS ARE A BIG EXPENSE

#### Frederick County Spent \$9,200 For Recent Registration and Voting.

The general registration proved a costly business to Frederick county. not equalled by any eleven in the counthe congressional and senatorial election meant an expense to the county of about \$9,200.

In Frederick county the expenses of the registration, the primaries, and election and the costs to the Republican and Democratic party meant an expense of nearly \$12,000.

The expenditure of this amount was caused by the election of two men, a Senator and a Congressman. The Republican and Democratic parties stood for about \$2,500 of this expense.

of the county's share, aggregated more 000) imposed by Germany by means of than \$1,100.

Frederick county pays for the erection 1915. of booths, for room rent, for salaries of election officials, stationery, inciden als, printing and other items, incurred in an election and registration.

last twelve years total \$39,500,000

Success Due to Forward Pass. Figures compiled for the football sea-

son just closed indicate that the Washington & Jefferson team brought the forward pass to a state of perfection This, together with the primaries and try. Compelled in every championship eign missionary society, with headgame to face an eleven that outweighed quarters in Lyons, France, and thereit in nearly every department, W. & J. was forced to rely, for groundgaining, on something besides the old-style lineplunging game. That it was successful is indicated by the huge total of 369 Catholic priests and 5,000 students are points and by its winning every game at the front, fighting each other. but one.

#### Brussels To Pay Its Fine.

A Berlin dispatch says that Brussels and suburbs have decided to pay the The printing bill, which was a part war lien of 45,000,000 marks (\$11,250,special taxes payable up to June 15,

For the payment of the remaining 25,000,000 marks (\$6,250,000) of the first war contribution, arrangements have been reached with a group of Bel-Rockefeller's gifts to education in the gian banks whereby this obligation will

be met in ten installments.

# ananananan You always postpone the selection of that gift for HIM, because you never know exactly what to give HIM. Now here are a few sensible suggestions, for the practical gift is a pleasure for years.

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# CRISIS IN CATHOLIC MISSIONS

Donations From France, Cut Off by War, Embarass Work.

Catholics report themselves unable to secure advices from their general forfore unable to issue information to givers in America, as is usual at this time. Most of the Catholic seminaries outside of Italy are closed and 20,000 English and Scotch Protestants, the large foreign mission givers of Europe, report themselves able to keep up their gifts, but French Catholics, the large Catholic foreign mission givers, have been compelled to withhold gifts to Lyons almost entirely.

Usually about \$1,800,000 is gathered by the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, coming in largest amount from France and in next largest from America. Alone of all great societies, this one raises money one year and pays it out the next. Accounts for this year are complete or nearly so, but unless money is forthcoming from America it is declared by Catholic foreign mission prelates that Catholic missionaries in China, India and the South Seas will be deprived altogether of support. Many plans in process of being carried out will come to an end. Spain and Italy, and even Catholic Austria, gave little to Catholic foreign missions, save through the orders, of which no public account is rendered.

American Catholics are now asked to come to the rescue of world Catholic foreign mission work. At least \$1,000,-000 will be needed, it is said, if present work is merely kept alive. America is also appealed to for young men, since the supply is wholly cut off in France, Austria and Germany. About 1,200 carefully trained men are required annually. Catholic missions in Palestine, like the Jewish work there, is also suffering. It is in charge of Franciscans.

## **PUBLIC SALE.**

Saturday, December 19th, 1914 at 2 P. M. sharp, at D. W. Garner's Implement Warehouse, Taneytown, Md. Annual Sale of 100 Fancy Plush Robes, Large Woolen Horse Blankets and Stable Blankets, New Top Buggy, 2 second-hand Top Buggies, 2 second-hand Surreys, 1 New Spring Wagon with brakes, Set Single Harness, Portland Sleighs, 5 Corn Shellers, Wheelbarrows, New Holland Chopping Mill and Feed Cutters.

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#### **MOUNT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE**

# **ACROSS THE LINE**

Gettysburg:

The Kneisel Quartet gave a recital at the College on Friday evening. Mr. Kneisel had arranged a program which, while preserving the highest musical ideals was sufficiently varied to satisfy the individual tastes of a most appreciative audience which will long remember it as an exceptional treat.

Four hundred and fifty Gettysburg eople, members and friends of Battlefield Council, 717, Order of Independent Americans, enjoyed the annual banquet and social gathering of the lodge in their rooms on Friday evening.

Tomorrow will be known at Gettysburg College as "Take It Back Day, the purpose of which, as its name indicates is the return to your neighbor of all borrowed articles, with a pleasant "Thank You." It was thought best by the final strokes. the Student Council to dedicate a day for this purpose as the number of articles borrowed and never returned during a few months by the college boys is appalling.

The meeting of the Adams County Ministerium, announced for Monday was postponed on account of the inclemency of the weather, which prevented the ministers living at a distance from the railroads from attend-

The program for the Parent-Teachers meeting Saturday evening was exceptionally good. Miss Anna Fox, head of the Domestic Science department, spoke on "Food Substitutes for Meat." Dr. Shipherd's address was on the subject 'Literature of the Home."

The barn belonging to John Swartz, about one mile southwest of Boiling Springs was burned last Tuesday. Mr. Swartz was carrying a lantern which exploded causing the fire. Besides the barn, three horses, seven cows and all farming implements were consumed.

A committee having in hand an effort to secure funds for the erection of a community Christmas tree in Centre Square announce that about \$60 will be needed if the project is to be carried out. Contributions of money and orna ments for the tree will be acceptable. It is planned to have the tree lighted with electricity every night from December 24 to January 1.

Beginning last Thursday parcel post distribution to European countries in the war zone was resumed. The only countries which cannot be reached are Belgium, Jurkey and the north and northeastern portion of France.

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interlocutor.

ence in an uproar. Mr. Daniel A. Tier-

ney, '15 admirably presided as host and

The characters of bride and groom

interpreted by Messrs. Leo J. Kritchen

In "Malinda's Wedding Day" the

"A Hundred Years From Now" by

ters were portrayed as follows: Heinie

Sum Nut, the teacher, by John J. Dow-

Michael E. Mahoney, '15; Ima Hogge,

'15. While preeminent among these

Mr. Hegarty. The orchestra under the direction of

many pleasing numbers that elicited rounds of applause.

theatre parties from St. Joseph's Con-

vent and Thurmont and a number of prominent business men from Emmits-

burg. The reserved seats at the open-

Well, it arrived at last, - "There's no | '18 and Roy F. Gay, '18 kept the audiplace like home.'

The December Mountaineer was published yesterday.

and Thomas F. Brady were screams. The Senior Class room is receiving song hits were "Back To The Carolina You Love" by Joseph A. McGranigan,

That precipitation of beautiful white '18, "On the Shores of Italy" by John crystals put handball artists entirely D. Kelly, '15, "Back To Michigan" by George M. Jones, '18, "De Dark Town out of business. Poker Club" by John J. Dowdle, '15;

Forestry School, Temple University,three wins in a row. West Virginia Weslevan vou're next.

dle, '15; Isaac Fitz Cohen, by Daniel A. all headed for home, with lucid visions Hegarty, '15; Percival Bangs, by Danof Christmas trees, plum puddings, etc. iel I. McDermott, '15; Jesse James, by

by Joseph A. Schmidt, '15; Penelope Photographs of the members of the Hornwell, by John E. Stanton, '15; Hezi-Minstrel Show now adorn the Study kiah Bright, by C. Reubell Goldsborough, Hall corridor and are also on exhibition in the Reading Room. were John Dowdle and Daniel A. Heg-

arty each rendered his character with Charles F. Wymard, -or as he was perfection. Though the action in the better known in his Mountain days as sketch was rapid it was accelerated by 'Bud'',-who piloted the Fordham Uni- the rendition of "You Can't Play Every versity through a successful season Instrument in the Band, " by John just closed, has made a record for kicks Dowdle and Mr. Hegarty's "At The from placement that will not soon be Yiddish Wedding Jubilee"both of which equaled. In three years Bud missed were character songs. The stage setting for "Malinda's Wedding Day" which consisted of a log but one goal, out of 40 tries.

Cumberland Dugan, a native of Bal-timore, and an alumnus, of Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, died Sat-urday morning at his shome at Ilchest-er, from the infirmities of age. He was in his eighty-fifth year. Wedding Day which consisted of a log cabin and plantation was the most be a utif ul ever attempted at the "Mount." It was the result of the collaboration of Messrs. Ryding, Heg-arty, Kealey and Diehl. The hall was shorn of its heavy green and the bright colors of maroon and gold displayed. This was the work of Mr. Ryding and Mr. Hegarty.

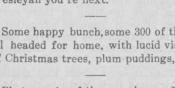
was in his eighty-fifth year. Mr. Dugan was the oldest active business man of Baltimore and was one Professor Frederick A. Braun rendered of the incorporators of St. Mary's Industrial School. He was also a directdustrial School. He was also a direct. or in the Metropolitan Savings Bank student body at the "Mount" contained and of St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum.

# The Senior Entertainment.

ing performance were occupied by the president, Monsignor Bernard J. Brad-ley and the faculty of clerical and lay Eclipsing all previous productions of the dramatic society in general finesse, "Malinda's Wedding Day", a conglom-Rt. Rev. Monsignor Bradley in ad-

Mrs. Emma Firor and Mrs. Eyler, of eration of negro melody and mirth, and dressing the audience after the per-

Mrs. Emma Firor and Mrs. Eyler, of Eyler's Valley, spent an evening with Mrs. Charles Boller. As has been the custom of the Mora-vian Church, on Christmas Eve the lit-on Wednesday, December 9th, under great success. On the ends in "Malinda's Wedding Day" John J. Dowdle, '15, Daniel A. Hegarty, '15, William J. Taibot, '16 Gerald E Grimes, '17, Warren H. Holt, whatever profession they may select.



Baltimore Polytechnic, Penn State Daniel A. Hegarty,'15 and "The Nervous Man'' by Warren H. Holt, '18. In "The Village Skool" the charac-

Some happy bunch, some 300 of them,

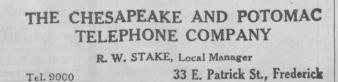




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Light." The New Year's Eve watch great success. meeting will also be held, and on New Years day, a Lovefeast and communion

service. Mrs. Sarah Martin spent a few days with her son, Frank, in Thurmont.

Mrs. Harry Morningstar spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Levi Miller, of York, where her mother, Mrs. Shingledecker, has been quite ill. Mrs. Lillie Newcomer and Mrs. New-

comer, of Taneytown, have returned. Mrs. Ada Tressler, of Waynesboro, is visiting her brother, Mr. Ernest War-

# MIDDLEBURG.

The Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Ornie Hyde on Saturday night, the 12 inst, with an attendance of 25. There was no special business before the society and the evening was spent listening to some very good music, and there were refreshments consisting of sandwiches, coffee and tea. The meeting adjourned to convene at the home of Miss Virginia Humbert on the evening of Jan. 13, 1915

Hadyn Lynn, of Baltimore spent a few days with his mother.

Mrs. O. G. Jefferies, of Waynesboro, visited her brother, Mr. Ornie Hyde. Mr. James Coleman and Mr. Charles McKinney spent Wednesday in Frederick.

# FRIEND'S CREEK ITEMS

Mrs. Elizabeth Eyler and son, Merle, are spending some time with Mr. John Eyler, of Harbaugh's Valley.

On Tuesday evening Dec. 22, the Friends' Creek Public School will hold their Christmas entertainment in the School house.

Mr. Amos Ferguson, of Harbaugh's Valley, spent Monday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ferguson. The F. C. Sunday School will hold

their Xmas service Thursday evening, Dec. 24, at 7.45 P. M.

tle wax tapers will be given the child-ren. Christmas night an entertainment '12 and Mr. Daniel Hegarty, '15. The '12 and Mr. Daniel Hegarty, '15. The will be given entitled "Realms of performance was in every respect a also that the plans for the construction of the new buildings included a larger

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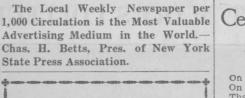
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On Christmas eve the bells were rung; On Christmas eve the mass was sung. That only night in all the year That only night in all the year Saw the stoled priest the chalice rear. The damsel donned her kirtle sheen; The hall was dressed with holly green. Forth to the wood did merry men go To gather in the mistletoe. Then opened wide the baron's hall To vassal, tenant, serf and all. Power laid his rod of rule aside, And Ceremony doffed his pride And Ceremony doffed his pride. The heir, with roses in his shoes That night might village partner choose.

O sang Sir Walter Scott of the glories of · Christmas eve and of Christmas itself. And the world yields to him the palm for the best practical description of the season's dear delights.

Christmas with us is a day of giving and receiving, of good cheer and good feeling, and essentially it is one of religious significance. Hence it will sound strange to many to be told that a number of our Christmas customs come down to us from pagan times. Yet such is the fact. Traces of some heathen rites are found in England as well as here, and the cause of their survival lies deeper than theology. When the mother country, so called, was converted to Christianity the priests found her people wedded to many old customs. Not all of these were what they would have had them, but they had a practical work to perform and went at it in a practical way. The more revolting of these customs they properly uprooted altogether; the better of them they preserved, only ingrafting the rites of the church upon them.

Thus it came about that festivities which had their origin in the old Roman Saturnalia and had come into use among the druids survived in the grim mythology of the Saxons and are a portion of our inheritance today. Conspicuous among these are the burning of the Yule log and the hanging of the mistletoe bough. Among all peoples who celebrate the

day at all it has always been a day for eating and drinking, for singing and dancing and merriment of all kinds. Indeed, this has been the criticism of the church against the manner of observance-that its spiritual meaning was too often forgotten in the general tide of worldly cheer.

In England its observance is universal. The chroniclers tell us that in Cheshire no servants would work on this day, even though their failure to do so resulted in their discharge. The richest families were compelled either to do their own cooking on Christmas or eat what had been prepared beforehand, while dancing and merriment reigned. And the games that were played number nearly legion, the most of them, though, on Christmas eve. Run-



# THE CHRISTMAS TABLE.

Very Seasonable.

Fruit makes a handsome decoration for the Christmas table. It has the advantage of appealing to the palate after satisfying the eye. A pleasing decoration of this sort is illustrated here. The fruit is laid in a fancy basket. Clusters of grapes with green leaves are suspended from the handle Winter pears, red apples, oranges and bananas are arranged on grape leaves in the basket. If a young grapevine is taken into the house in a pot before the leaves fall it will grow all winter and supply foliage for such occasions Rose geranium or any green leaves may be used if grape leaves are not available.

There is nothing prettier or more appropriate for the Christmas table as a centerpiece than a pyramid of fruit.



A FRUIT CENTERPIECE.

This may be arranged in a large glass bowl or in an odd shaped vase of fancy china. Fortunate is she who still hoards among her cherished possessions an heirloom in the form of an an tique epergne or an openwork china fruit basket of long ago.

These are not always available, and a clever woman may evolve a very satisfactory imitation by using a large glass bowl or deep dish for the founda tion, placing in the center of it a rath er high vase or even a loving cup to give the required height. Twist some smilax around this glass and lay some of it inside of the bowl, as well as around the base, where it rests upon the embroidered centerpiece, which should be decorated with holly or some effect in green.

Now fill the large bowl with the fruit, placing the oranges and larger fruit at the bottom of the bowl and filling in with rosy little lady apples and clusters of white and purple grapes and bananas. Pack these firmly against the small glass to make it firm and fill the glass itself with small fruit. Festoon more smilax and clus ters of grapes over the top.

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WITH MUMMERS.

ning in sacks, ducking for apples jumping at cakes suspended by a string and trying to catch them between the teeth, drinking hard cider mixed with egg and spices, and a score of others-these claimed and still claim in Devonshire the time of old and young, the children themselves being allowed on this one night to sit up until the midnight bell tolls.

What has been aptly called "a beautiful phase in popular superstition," a very old belief, was that all the powers of evil lay dormant and harmless on Christmas day.

The cock crowed through the livelong night to drive all evil spirits away: the bees sang in their winter hives; the cattle, half human at all times, became wholly so at midnight and talked like human beings. Bread that was baked the night be- ents beforehand we put them into the until it begins to stiffen, then take up fore Christmas could not possibly be. scallop dish, and the cooking does this come moldy. The streets in many

fantastic garb. Indeed, there were mummers in the with egg white, but the use of the days when Saturnalia reigned over white sauce is the more common and of wintergreen instead of the pepper C. M. THOMAS, even the Roman emperors, but they inexpensive way Besides being used mint and a little red fruit coloring. were not necessarily of the Christmas to bind the material of the croquette. These mints can be dipped into melted time. The love for masquerade is al. it is often used as a sauce around it. most as old as the human race itself. But as to the day itself, it was then, that we find the widest use of all for as it is now, a very merry day, with the white sauce We increase the food good fellowship bubbling even from value of a vegetable dish by adding hearts where theological nonbelief sauce which contains both fat and dwelt-a day sacred to the family, to protein to a plain material. Many of the enting of roast turkey and cran. the commoner vegetables are advanta bergy sauce or roast beef and plum geously served in cream sauce. Chil pudding and walnuts and the drinking dren will eat vegetables so cooken

It has changed to some extent since the old day, but it is still the happiest day of all the year-at least where the shadow of misfortune does not cloud gift and can be very appropriately prethe akr.

ice crea саке. Coffee. 

# USEFUL SAUCES.

They Add Piquancy to Many Plain Holiday Dishes.

The sauces give the finishing touches to the Christmas feast. Aside from mayonnaise for the salad, white sauce is the most universally useful of all. The simplest and plainest of white sauces is a most excellent thing with baked fish

Any creamed fish, fresh or salt, is nice in white sauce, and it is the same with meats, the dried beef, the chicken the veal. The white sauce is the liquid THE STREETS IN MANY PLACES WERE FILLED to use in making many scallops. Even when we do not combine the ingredi



So it is in the making of croquettes. places were filled with mummers in The binding of the meat or vegetable of which they are made may be done It is when we come to the vegetables

> when they would not otherwise touch titem The pretty mayonnaise mixer illus trated here makes a nice Christmas sented to the friend who is a notable salad maker.

of chocolate, half a cupful of milk, two cupfuls of light brown sugar, one cupful of molasses and a piece of butter as big as a small apple. Cook for twenty minutes, stirring constantly. Pour into a pan and cut into squares.

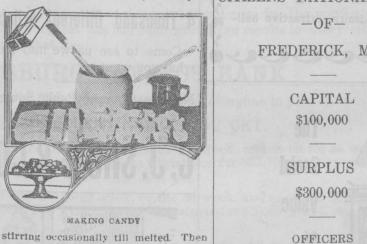
Lemon Candy - Two cupfuls granu lated sugar one cupful boiling water

three tablespoonfuls vinegar, butter

size of a walnut. Let boil until it hardens immediately when dropped in cold

water. Pull until white. Pour the lemon essence on while boiling. Chocolate Caramels.-Half a pound

Caramel Taffy.-Two teacupfuls of white sugar, two tablespoonfuls of sirup, three ounces of butter, one cap of condensed milk, essence of vanilla. Put butter, sugar and sirup into a pan. CITIZENS' NATIONAL



pour in milk and vanilla and boil for J. D. BAKER..... twenty minutes, stirring all the time Mints .- Place in a saucepan two cup WM. G. BAKER ..... Vice fuls of granulated sugar, one-half cup ful of water, one-fourth teaspoonful H. D. BAKER ......... Vice of cream of tartar and one-half tea WM. G. ZIMMERMAN ... spoonful of glycerin Boil to a soft ball stage, then remove from the fire SAMUEL G. DUVAL .. As and flavor with peppermint. Pour out JOSEPH McDIVIT ..... As on a platter and stir with a spoon into the hands and knead until soft and creamy. Mold into balls and roll GEO. WM. SMITH, THOMAS I in powdered sugar. Place on oiled JOHN S. RAMSBURG, DANIEL paper to cool. Wintergreen mints are made by adding a few drops of the oil WM. G. BAKER, C. H. C. D. E. KEFAUVER, JOHN S. JOHN C. MOTTER, J.ºD. B chocolate if liked.

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