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NEARLY HALF CREAGERSTOWN BOON TO BUSINESS WILSON CEASES EFFORTS BURNS; LOSS MAY BE \$70,000 INR.R. CONNECTION

PRICE ONE CENT

Lack of Water Power Puts Town of Five Hundred Inhabitants At Mercy of Raging Fire

DANGEROUS WALLS MAY HAVE TO BE DYNAMITED

Stong Wind Sends Flames From **Building To Building While** People Stand Powerless To Resist March of Fire-Only Sudden Change of Breeze Saves Rest of Village.

Destruction and lack of water pow er again stalked hand in hand in Frederick county yesterday, when one-half of the town of Creagerstown was leveled to ashes by a raging are which did damage to the extent of between sixty and seventy thousand

Between ten o'clock in the morning while passing the Altenwald Creamery company's building, discovered afternoon, when the wind suddenly veered, blowing the flames back over the devastated area, twelve valuable cles to places of safety. buildings and many outbuildings and barns were reduced to heaps of ashes. About twenty houses were untouched

tered into the stricken condition of sultstanding when the interior of build-land heavy bedroom farniture were ings were gutted out by the flames are scattered all through the streets and in grave danger of toppling over and fields outside of the town. seriously injuring people in the In the frantic efforts by the people height.

unless telegrams have reached them, are still unaware of their losses. True Cause Unknown,

Several theories are advanced for the origin of the fire. The explosion of a gasoline engine was said to have been the cause, but this was later de nied, and sparks from a stack in the room of the creamery igniting the dry roof of the building were said to have been responsible.

When the alarm was first sounded and it was seen that the strong wind would soon spread the flames joining buildings, people of Creagersrown rushed frantically about some arranging the formation of the tion sounded. bucket brigades, some hauling out for aid.

enough to it to fight it effectively. Several Men Burned.

Several people were painfully burned in their efforts to guench the flames. B. F. Bell, whose blacksmith shop, house, barn, buggyshed and ice house were completely destroyed, was burned about the arms, and Gordon Troxell had one of his eyes scorch-Robert Donsife. of Woodsboro was also painfully burned. All re-ceived medical attention

Following is a list of those suffered most heavily by the fire Altenwald Creamery Company Building completely destroyed.

Mrs. Mary Kreeps-House. Town Hall-Owned by County Com

missioner Stevens B. F. Bell-House, blacksmith shop.

ice house, barn and buggy shed. George Stevens-Wagon shed, hous corn erib and ail outbuildings. Valley Hotel-C. L. Valentine, pro-

prietor-Barus and outbuilding des-

proprietor-Hotel building an d all chief of the Chesapeake and Potomac outbuildings burned.

Ogle are in Baltimore and no word

has been gotten to or from them Mrs. John Grinder-Double house She occupied one side and Daniel Sherfey the other. Both lost all of

their furniture. Loss, \$8,000. Isaac Hankey-Frame bouse, barr and outbuildings. Loss, \$5,000. Barn Freeze.-House and barber shop and furnishings. Loss, \$1,000. George W. Hann-Brick house. Mr Hann's daughter conducted a millinery store in the house and this stock was also consumed. Loss, \$5,000.

Louis Miller-House, barn and al outbuildings. Loss, \$4,000.

Grace Humphrey-Two houses. Lewis Ogle-Residence. Sterens Heariest Loser.

George Stevens, brother of Count Commissioner Stevens, was perhaps the heaviest loser. Everything on his place was completely destroyed, even to the chicken houses. None of his family were at home, Mr. Stevens having left earlier in the morning for trip out of town. All the household when Mr. Martin, of Creagerstown, furniture in the house was consumed by the flames. Mr. Stevens was virtually the only resident of the tow the roof ablaze, and two o'clock in the whose household furniture was completely destroyed. All the others had time to move the most valuable arti-

Mr. Stevens was on his way to Al bany when the fire broke out and does not know yet of the loss of his property. All efforts to communicate A new element of danger has en- with him last night were without re

High brick walls left Dining-room furniture, pianos, bed

streets. It was stated last night that to concoct some method of stopping before morning these walls would the progress of the flames, dynamiting probably be dynamited. Some of the was talked of. Leonard Barrick, prowalls are said to be fifty feet in prietor of a lime plant at Woodsboro offered whatever dynamice would be Many people who lost virtually all needed, but the offer came too late of their property in the flames were At the stage which the fire had reachaway from home during the fire, and ed at that time, dynamicing would bave had little effect in reducing the damage.

When the flames reached the warecrackle, like the fire of artillery startled the fire-fighters. A large quantity of cartridges stored in the warehouse is said to have been the

Gasoline Tank Explodes.

Another heavy explosion occurred when the flames reached a gasoline tank in the Ogle storeroom. A crowd of men tearing down an outbuilding to save it from being burned, were sent scurrying when the deep detona

their household furniture, while others frantically telephoned Frederick 3. Stevens, the owner, believed, until last night, that the building with its No water except what could be entire contents had been lost, but brought in buckets from wells and pumps. was available, and the fire soon became so hot that it was impossible for anyone to get near the half is insured for about half its insured for about half its the hall is insured for about half its value.

Very little insurance is said to have been carried by property owners of the town.

Plan to Rebuild.

Plans for rebuilding are already be ing considered by the plucky Creagerstown people Commissioner Steens. who is generally recognized as the losses covered by insurance were repaid promptly, building would probhall will be one of the first buildings o'clock. to be replaced.

Thousands of people from miles around visited the scene of the fire rown between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Frederick Sends Help.

Frederick responded to a call for Creagerstown Hotel, H. J. Krise, of Company to the scene Attempts were Frederick, owner and Wilfred Hann, made by Park W. T. Loy, plant wire Telephone Company, assisted by the R. L. Ogle-Store, dwelling and all citizens of the town, to dam up the buried in that cemetery. outbuildings. All the store stock was small stream passing through the vilconsumed. Loss \$10,000. Mr. and Mrs. lage so that enough power could be about twelve survivors of the Con-(Continued on Page Two.)

Uniting of H. & F. With B. & O. and Northern Central Will Be Help

MATERIALLY REDUCES RATES ON FREIGHT

Expensive Use of Private Siding Will Can Be Shipped Directly from Electric Road to Steam Railway.

The physical connection between Northern Central, the Baltimore and peace negotiations, its members de Ohio, and the Hagerstown and Frederick Railroads, will be a boon to that is to say, in the presence of the tue business man and manufacture of Frederick county. It means ra lief from exorbitant charges for the Huerta's personality is no obstacle to transfer of freight, and at the same the reaching of a satisfactory couclu time puts virtually every town center in Frederick county in touch with the outside markets.

It is not known when the connection between the three railroads will. be completed. A franchise has been granted by the Board of Aldermer and Mayor of Frederick, and now the officials of the railroads, Baltimore and Ohio and the Hagerstown and Frederick, are securing rights of way and deeds. The connection will be constructed jointly by the two rail- High School Boys Give Exceloads. A connection now exists between the Northern Central and the Hagerstown and Frederick Railroads

It has only been by the use of a private siding that the Hagerstown and Frederick Railway Company has been able to transfer cars from its lines to those of the Baltimore and Ohio and vice versa. The rate chargcents on the hundred pounds, which erom .ed bluew Baof suo es go than that charged between Chicago and Philadelphia.

It is thought that a small rate will e charged for the transfer of cars when the connection has been completed but it is believed that this rate will be eventually absorbed. The rate will be announced later

business. Although inconvenient they found this overland transportation house of R. L. Ogie. a loud. sharp much cheaper than paying four cents per hundred pounds.

CTO DRIVER STRUCK IN FOREHEAD BY LIGHTNING.

Fort Bayard. N. M., June 2-Capt. Joseph O. Walkup, Medical Corps. U. S. A. was instantly killed vesterday by lightning while driving his automobile. The four other occupants of the car were badly shocked.

Captain Walkup, who was at heel, was struck squarely in All the furniture was saved from forehead by the bolt of lightning.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS TO MEET SATURDAY

Mr. Olivet Cemetery To Be the Scene of Memorial Services

By Local Camp

The Alexander Young Camp. Consederate Veterans and the Fitzhugh representing the sentiment of Creag- Lee Chapter of the United Daughters erstown, deleared last night that if of Confederary will hold their annual memorial services on Saturday afterably begin within a week. The town 1000n at the Mt Olivet cereter, at 3 the heroism on the part of the men

The assembly will be made at the resterday afternoon It was estimated at 2.30 o'clock prompt, and the march igin, is due to a woman. He was ef-Comptery where the coremones will his points in a plain, straight-forward take place.

Following the ceremonies in the few of the Confederate veterans are

It is reported that there are liederate Army in Frederick.

Niagara Falls, June T-President Wilson and Secretary Bryan aban loned their efforts in behalf of Car ranza in the A-B-C mediation council oday. Not only had the three South American mediators politely con demaed the Washington proopsition to admit Carranza delegates but the Mexicans were prepared to bolt the representatives continued to urge SWIMMING TEACHER the rebel cause.

Until the constitutionalists shall nake it plain that they, will quit fighting and consent to the discussio only of Mexico's internal affairs, an Be Bone Away With When Freight the reconstruction of a new govern nent. Carranza must stay out. The Mexican delegates gave out the

following statement tonight: "In accordance with the instruct ons which the Mexican delegation he three railroads of Frederick, the has asked since the beginning of the

lared at the first full conference mediating plenipotentiaries and delegates of the United States, that

B.H.S. CLASS DA

lent Exhibition At City Opera House

ORATIONS AND DRILLS DELIGHT AUDIENCE

chool Boy Debaters. A lound Listen-ers With Uratorical Excellence and Profound Knowledge of Subjects-Cadet Companies Drill Admirably.

An audience which filled every floor of the City Opera House and probably Question will be taken up later, and the largest that ever attended a class day exercise in the city, jammed the Merchants of Frederick have been theatre last evening when the Class n the past compelled to transport Day exercises of the Boys' High their car loads of freight from one School were held. Many persons were road to another or to their places of unable to gain entrance to the hall. even the top gallery was filled.

The program was an excellent one and the students deserve considerable commendation for their efforts. The military drill was the last thing on the progarm and as has always been the case, this part of the program was one of the most interesting features.

Company A. under command . of Captain Sponseller, drilled first. Among their fancy movements were the formation of the letters. "F. H. S.," "A." and "1914." Company B. captained by F. Ross Myers, formed a neat triangle and reverse triangle, the latter being executed by a revolving motion. The formation of an anchor won them applause from the audience. Company C. of which S. Elmer Brown is captain, executed many intersecting movements and formed a triangle, as well as the letter "C." All of the companies were repeatedly applauded and every company performed the

Debate On Women vs. Money." Charles Moylan and Amon Burge-

r, were the debaters of the evening and both are recognized as finished orators. The question debated was "Resolved. That woman exercises greater influence upon man than does morey.

Mr. Moylan, representing the affirm arive side, held that man will invar lably sacrifice money for woman, and as an example he beautifully described during the sinking of the Titanic. He claimed that while money causes bribery, theft, gambling, graft and greed D C. rooms on Saturday afternoon all evil and sin when traced to its orhat there were 5,000 people in the will be made for these rooms to the fective and spoke forcefully, making

The negative debater. Mr. Burgee hel dinat the king of earth is the Alhelp from Creagerstown by sending Mt. Olivet cemetery, the veterans and mighty Dollar. He said that everythe steamer of the Independent Hose the daughters will go to the St. John's where we turn we see corruption and the speed the engine and the road cemetery, on East Third street, and sin gazing into our eyes for a strugcomplete the ceremonies. Quite a gle for existence. He claimed that mankind will sacrifice bealth, character and life for money and spoke clear and hand-in-hand with his audience, keeping them in his midst all the while. His gestures were many

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Capt. Markey Throws Y. M. C A. Pool Open To Frederick Youngsters

WILL BE FURNISHED

aptain Markey Belleves Every Boy Should know How to Swim and invites All Boys Between 9 and 16 to Come to the Pool and Learn.

Now the mothers need not fear that heir sons will drown in a treachriver or some other creek in Frederick county in an attempt to learn to wim, for Cat. D. John Markey, president of the Board of Directors of the Frederick Y. M. C. A., has inaugurated a system which will provide that any youngster between the ages of nine and sixteen may have free use STALLED AUTO tion to learn to swim under a competent instructor

Captain Markey said last night that the ability to swim is one of the most valuable accomplishments that young man can have. It is often the means of saving not only the life of young men but in saving other people from drowning. For this reason he has opened the doors of the Frederick Y. M. C. A. to all youngsters who are unable to swim and invites them to learn to swim.

Here are some of the rules: Boys must not be younger than ears old, nor older than 16. No boy who knews how to swin will be admitted.

Water-wings will be provided: no bathing suits required, but each boy must bring his own towel.

Captain Markey has given assur ance that at no time, no matter if the coungsters have caught the knack of wimming a few strokes, will boys be permitted to use the pool without an instructor and a competent man in the pool. He guarantees that all the instructor. There will absolutely e no risk of drowning.

The water in the pool will be lowered to a depth that will be suitable to the boy. Usually the pool is filled, only one end being shallow enough for youngsters. But with this new scheme the water will be shallow enough so that no accidents cans oc-

Further particulars will be announced later concerning the swimming lessons. All those who wish to avail It is eight miles between Emmits- possible to equip every town. Lamlet themselves of the opportunity must burg and Thurmont and the road is and village with an up-to-date of the opportunity must burg and Thurmont and the road is and village with an up-to-date of the opportunity must be up-to-date o apply to Harry Zeigler, secretary of the Boys' Department of the Y M. C. structions to the road couldn't stop

CLOSE CALL FOR ENGINEER

movements without a single mishap. Span Over Middle Creek Near Ellerton Crashes Into

Stream

Prosoner of mind and a burer of peed prevented an engine and road making marking of Charles Harp, near Myersville, from ergaling through a fifty-foot bridg- spanning Middle creek, near Ellerion, last week road machine had reacced the read on the other side of the bridge when the structure creaked and fell, crash ing into the creek.

Harp was driving the engine The apparatus was in about the center of suits the bridge when the driver heard the timbers crack. He felt a slight swaying and on the spur of the moment opened the throttle too wide and the engine shot to the other side of the where students would be taken into structure. Had it not been for the opening of the throttle and increasing making machine and the driver would have gone crashing into the stream with the bridge.

The County Commissioners were notified that the bridge had fallen on held at Emmitsburg. The attendance Monday. President Holter said yes-

WANTED T OBE HERO.

Watchman Placed Druamite in Build ing and Then Pretended to Extinguish IL

Washington, June 2-By placing four sticks of dynamite in a base ment corridor of the main building of the Department of Agriculture, and then pretending he had discovered the explosive and risked his life to extinguish the sputtering fuse just in time to prevent a great disaster Daviel Jauch, a watchman, admitted to the police tonight that he had hoped to gain recognition as a hero and be rewarded by promotion. Had the dynamite exploded bullding would have tumbled

ruins and over 200 clerks and gov ernment employes probably have perished or have been seriously injured.

Leper" Early Again in Washington Washington June 2-A man identi fied as and claiming to be John Ear ly, celebrated alleged "leper" who recently escaped from a quarantine camp near Tacoma, Washington, after being shipped from Washington several days ago, reached here today He notified newspapers that he had "returned to stay." Health officers caused his detention temporarily at

DELAYS SPEECH

On Way To Emmitsburg Commencement

COVERS EIGHT MILES

Party Makes Up for Lost Time By Speeding from Thurmont to Emmitsburg at Breakneck Speed-Commencement Exercises Wait.

A balky automobile came near breaking up the elaborate commencement exercises of the Emmitsburg High School when the commencemen orator, School Commissioner Oscar B. Coblentz, and Superintendent Lloyd Palmer and party, driving from boys will be safe under the care of Frederick to Emmitsburg were marooned about two miles south of Thurmont last night about 8.15 of dollars in property, the residents o'clock.

An S. O. S. call was sent into Thurmont and P. N. Hammaker rushed out in an automobile and returned to of money. No number of examples Thurmont with the flustrated passen-At Thurmont a transfer was gers. made to the machine of Charles McC. Mathias, a Frederick attorney-at-law, and at 9 o'clock Mr. Mathias set his rations in small towns of Frederick automobile in motion.

not a model one Ruts and such obthat machine when it once started In twelve minutes the party was Frederick are now able to be seat landed in Emmitsburg in front of out to practically any town in Fredthe Opera House, where an unusually lerick county in case of a fire for as large audience awaited the coming of sistance. With the exception of the the speakers

Commissioner Oscar B. Coblentz. Superintendent G. Lloyd Paimer, Mrs. oblentz. Miss Sarah Reich and Miss Mildred Delashmutt, of Frederick

Mr. Coblentz's Address. Efficiency in county schools and concentration of schools were the salient points of Mr Coblentz's ad-THURMONT WANTS ELECTRICITE dress last night. He spoke particularly about efficiency and and that H. & F. Representative Appear Bethe rural schools should have the same advantages that were given in the schools of the larger cities of the county such as Frederick and Bruns-Nick.

shools of the county should be centile town during the day and night tralized into one monster school in one town. Mr Coblentz did intimate during the dry months of the summer. that more concentration in schools would undoubtedly mean better re-

Superintendent Palmer urged that the efficiency in the eighth and ninth grades of certificated high schools should be brought to the standard accredited high schools without extra preparation. He declared that two grades taught thoroughy and efficienty were of more value than a high school of three grades.

was unusually large. The program men's prison are ill and seven in the terday that it was a narrow escape. was very elaborate, and splendid mu-men's section are confined to their the bridge will be replaced.

MERCY OF FIRES

Only Seven Villages Have Water Systems—Others Unable To Fight Fires

TENDENCY TO INCREASE INSURANCE RATES

Ill Towns Could Be Equipped With Water Systems With Muney Lost By Great Fires During the Past Ten Years-Townsmen Slow in Taking

Of all of the villages and towns and cities of Frederick county, and there are many, only seven have been equipped with water systems and volunteer fire companies as a protection against conflugrations, such as have in the past few months, wiped out one-third of Mt. Airy and practically all of Creagerstown.

The towns that have water sysems and apparatus for the quelling of fires are: Frederick, Brunswick, Thurmont. Emmitsburg. Braddock Heights, Walkersville, Middletown.

Mt. Airy, Creagerstown, Buckeysown, New Market, Myersville, Jefferson, Adamstown, Woodsboro, and Ladiesburg, and scores of smaller owns are absolutely at the mercy of Oscar Coblentz Has Breakdown any conflagration that cannot be controlled by a bucket brigade

Two of the great fires in Frederck county in recent years have occurred during the past few months. Creagerstown residents learned to their sorrow what a mistake it had been not to take up a IN TWELVE MINUTES popular subscription fund and install water system that would have been of assistance in quelling the fire of yesterday. The loss to property is estimated at about \$70,000 A few months ago a \$100,000 fire swept over Mt. Airy. A few weeks after the \$190,000 fire

in Mr Airy had practically ruined some of the business men, the votera of the town at a popular election voted down a bond issue, granted by the Maryland legislature to provide a water system and now just the other twothirds of the town is just as hable to burn down as the other third was. In spite of the fact that fire after fire sweeps towns, claiming thousands of the towns seem to believe that any money spent for a reservoir for fire only, or for a water system is a waste can convince them that it would be profitable to install a water system. If the money that has been lost during the last ten years by conflagcounty was available, it would be system which would at least be sufficient to control any conflagration.

The three automobile engines of seven towns named, they are of ab-Those in the machine were. School solutely no use to other towns It is reasonable to believe that the directors of the companies of Frederick would be more than glad to offer assistance to smaller towns in case of a large fire such as that yesterday at Creagerstown.

fore Council Relative to Power. The burgess and council of Thurmont ar- thinking seriously of purchasing power from the Hagerstown and Frederick Railway Company to While he did not urgo that all farnish electricity to the citizens of and also for street lighting, at least Last night the council met and heard James H Enright, of the Frederick Gas and Electric Department of the Hagerstown and Frederick Railway Company concerning the proposition.

THOUSAND PRISONERS HAVE SCARLET FEVER

Auburn. June 2-Over 1,000 inmates of the two prisons here show signs of infection as a result of the scar-It was one of the most successful let fever epidemic which broke out commencements that have ever been 10 days ago in the women's quarters. Sixty-seven inmates in the wo-

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LATEST NEWS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

LOCAL AND FOREIGN

SOX ALL PRIMED FOR HAGERSTOWN

Ford Meadows Slated To Do Beats Hagerstown 8 to 4 In Martinsburg 3 # 1,000 Twirling In Washington County Opener

Ford Meadows, the Frederick coun- BRADY INVINCIBLE ty nineteen-year-old wonder, who has been twirling major league ball for the Josephites all season, arrived in Frederick last night and will make his debut with the Black Sox in the set-to at Hagerstown today.

"Rube" will more than likely occupy the hillock, for he is in excellent condition and wants to show the fans up here what he is really made of He is a youngster, not so tall, but evenly built. His home is in Brunsfrom the cinder city is expected to witness the games here.

Should "Rube" be going bad today, Haggerty, the star twirler of the Georgetown University, will be call-ed upon. Haggerty and Weems are familiar with each other and undoubtedly they will make a dangerous battery for the Frederick club.

Some new players will also be in the line-up. Manager Jack will leave expectation of winning the game.

ure up to the standard of the team's runs. playing and was canned last night, or and Klinglehoffer was given all the score: chance in the world to prove his stuff He did prove it and that is why h

The game is called for 3.30 o'clock and is the opener in Hagerstown. throng of 2.500 fans are expected t witness the contest.

Myersville High School Wins. The strong Myersville High School team sent the Harmony nine down t defeat Monday on the former's ground in two games, both going in Myers ville's favor. 6-2 and 2-1. Horine pitching and barting were the feature of the game. Horine pitched both games, allowing but two hits and fan-

CONTINUED ALL SUMMER

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Frederick 0 3 .000

West End Stars Boot Walkersville.

The West-End Stars of this city,

downed the Walkersville team in a

double-header on Monday afternoon,

Grove pitched both games for the lo

cals and has carned a ritle of Freder-

ick's iron-man. The games were play-

LONDON'S UGLY CHURCH.

Readers of "Our Mutual Friend" will

"In this region." he writes, "are

Smith square, in the center of which

last retreat is a very hideous church

generally resembling some petrified

nonster, frightful and gigantic, on its

Lord Chesterfield said St. John's re-

minded him of an elephant with its legs in the air, and Charles Mathews

likened it to a dining table in the same

Hew Diana Scored.

amusing English fox hunting story:

"Hold bard, madam! For heaven's

make hold hard or that camel you are

my bounds!" cried the choleric master

of one of the southeastern counties

packs of forhounds to a lady who was

ridden, the master approached ber.

somewhat sheepishly it must be con-fessed, with the "brush" and an apol

riding rather too close to hounds.

rolled over in the open.

with four towers at the four corner

back, with its legs in the air."

Hagerstown 1 1

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An Uphill Fight For Top Honors In the Race

UNTIL SEVENTH ROUND by the scores of 12 to 5 and 12 to 2.

Martinsburg Pitcher is Hit By Hot Liner and Loses Effectiveness After That-Game is llard Fought time Throughout.

Unable to touch Brady until he was hit in the face by a liner in the wick, and now that he has been secured by Jack, a large representation of the Tri-City League lost their first remember that Dickens gives a whim-sical description of St. John's, Westgame yesterday afternoon at Martinsburg, when they fell victims to the minster, when referring to the home of West Virginians, 8 to 5. The victors the doll's dressmaker, Miss Jenny played an uphill game all during the Wren. setto and cinched the laurels when they drove Matthews from the box and a certain little blind square called in the seventh.

Brady kept his opponents guessing up until the seventh inning. Wilson, the first sacker of the Hagerstown crew, walked to the palte in this session and smashed a liner directly at Frederick this morning with the full Brady's head. The ball was partially stopped by Brady's mitts, but the blow Crouse complained last evening of a bad leg, which he thinks was injured in his fall during Monday's game. More than likely he will not be able to appear in the line-up. Dunn over, but after this was touched for the Winchester infielder, who has been six hits, which with a few errors. trying out with the Sox did not meas- gave the Washington countians five

playing and was canned last night, or "Country" Morris, the pilot of the will be this morning. Anyway Jack Martinsburg gang, played a wonderwas hunting him up at about 9 bells. ful game. Beside an excellent field-Kane and Klinglehoffer bade a last ing record, he was credited with three adien yesterday morning when they his out of three times at the bat, one were given their papers and asked to for two sacks and another for a cirseparate from their uniforms. Gaff; cuit. Gordan also banged one out ney and Kane were weak at the stick for a homer during the game. The

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Martinsburg. AB R. H. O A F bases on balls. He also batted our Zackery. 2 5 1 1 14 2 z homer, a triple and two doubles. Morris 15 3 2 3 8 1

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On Top of Mountain

ogy.
"Pray. dou't spidogize, sir." was the GET THE BREEZE awfully for the bru-u

Practical People

A tourist found thuself in a German A tourist found time-if in a German CREAGERSTOWN his kind. There was, however, a lin-den tree in the village square. The tree was plastered over with advertise ments like this: "Get Your House Pur high.nzs at Oler's," "Engagement Rings - a Marvelou- Selection Liebling's, the Watchmaker and Jewel-

tentively. "And why," asked be, turning to a and when the engine reached Thur-villager who stood by, "why is this lin-den used as a billboard?" and the engine returned.

s come here and cut their names during the fire. in the bark of this free. There right before them are the addresses of the very people they'll need to set 'em up in housekeeping once they decide to get married."-New York Post.

Hands That Make Beauty. The father of Saint Gaudens, the the same enthusiasm into making a good boot that his son put into modeling statues. Millions are spent on paintings and sculptures, but just as many millions are spent on other pro-ductions of the human hand and brain. They may not be classed as works of

potter, the brasemonger, the ironmon ger, the allversmith, the goldsmith, the printer and the bookbinder were wrought by joyful workers, and milbionaires compete with kings to pos ese them.-Roston Globe We Have Just Received

and tapestries worked by peasant girls.

none or queens, the creations of the

For Commencement Week Special Boxes of Candy for the School Graduates. Liegett's and Martha Washington. Only at

Williamson's Drug Store.

THE MARVEL

TONIGHT -- FOUR REELS FEATURING EDWIN AUGUST

"THE TWO GUN MAN," Powers In Two Pacts

Featuring Edwin August

After a life spent in oppression and grafting, an awakening comes to the vicious political boss in a sudden and unlooked-for manner. He had put his own toon in jail for doing the very same thing he had done—stealing. But the son had at least a decent motive in taking the money from his father. How he is made to suffer for it how he is finally forced to steal and how he saves his father's life is the substance of this play. Its human interest appeal is strong, and it points out an unerring moral lesson—that nothing excuses dishonesty. If you like the vital play, if you like one that grips and stirs the best in you, if you like one that is going to make you think, then this is a play you cannot afford to miss. play you cannot afford to miss.

> "HER HUSBANDS" A Big Powers Comedy.

THURSDAY'S FEATURE "THE BUCKET SHARPERS," Joker Comedy. FRIDAY'S FEATURE

AS FATE WILLED," Victor. Featuring Warren Kerrigan.

The First Sacred Edifice In the World NAILS IN STREET to Be Lighted by Gas.

certain little street called Church street Police Force To Conduct Strict Campaign To Stop Pernicious Practice

In connection with their duties as official dog catchers, the Frederica police force must now conduct a campaign against nail throwing. Yesterday more than a pound of nails were being the first sacred edifice in the

Automobile owners have been comworld to be lit by gas. As may be imagined, the introduction of the new plaining and drivers of teams are Illuminant was deeply resented by fearful that their horses might be many conservative spirits, some of seriously injured by a wound inflicted whom went so far as to describe it as a by a nai! Many people have gone sacrilege.-Manchester (England) Conto Mayor Fraley and asked that the practice of throwing nails on the streets be stopped. In "Milton and Homespun" is this

There is an ordinance on the city statutes prohibiting the throwing of that had escaped them. while the boss nails on the streets of Frederick. Last riding will be the death of some of forced and for a time few complaints year this ordinance was rigidly enwere heard. But this season conditions are even worse than they were last year.

The Mayor said last night that it Without deigning to turn her head wasn't necessary to issue a warning she steered her mount a little to the to persons guilty of throwing nails inleft and clear of the bounds rode her to the street. He says that they know own line like a centaur, led the van through a long and very fast run and the law and the first person caught was the first of the field to see the for throwing nails on the street will be rolled over in the open. cops have been given strict orders to Having recovered from his tempo rary fit of -hurlishness and delighted enforce this ordinance.

with the mi oner in which the lady had Each year many valuable automobile tires are ruined by nails and broken glass lying on the highways and streets. There is a state law also prohibiting this and a heavy penalty attached.

your forhouseds for for terriers. It bridges. One of the spikes was near- quiter. seems we were both mistuken Thinks by eight inches long and would have pierred the biggest automobile tur-

HALF DESTROYED

:Continued from Page One.)

"Just the Place For Four Wedding obtained to make the use of a fire man Proveth. Breakfast—the Little Dining Room In the Post Hotel," and so forth. The stranger read the advertisements at tentively. in that way would not be successful.

"Simplest thing in the world," replied the villager. "All the courting off from telephonic communication

Senator J. P. T Mathias is said to e among the losers of property.

Want 92,000 Harvest Hands. Washington, June 2-Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma raisers of wheat need at least \$2.000 more men to help in harvesting their crops and the culptor, was a bootmaker and put Commissioners of Labor of these

necessary workers. The men will be wanted by June 15 and the pay, it is stated, will range art, yet are they the beautiful handi-from \$2 to \$3.50 a day. The period craft of men and women. The prod of employment will be from three to ucts of the cabinet makers of the eighteenth century, the weaving of the Hindu men and women since the days of the Arabian Nights, the laces among the wheat farmers. among the wheat farmers.

> Frank About It. Shoe Store Salesman — What size would you like madam. Wies Larjun-I'd like a No. 2, but there's no use talk ing about that. Too may as well show me your No. 58.-London Telegraph.

> No Recall For Him. Mike-Do you believe in the recall of judges, Pat?" Pat-That I do not. The last time I was up before his bonor he sez: "I recall that face. Sixty days." I'm agin the recall of judges."—Life.

SIMPLY ROBBED THEM.

Mean Trick a Political Boss Player Upon His Ward Heelers.

A veteran politician when the sub ject of political graft and blackmal came up told of the experience of the boss of a certain city who was some thing in the way of a collector him

One day near the close of a bot cam paign he managed to round up some \$5,000. With a couple of his pals be had a bibulous celebration. About 2 is the morning be was clinging to a lamppost and trying to call a cab when two of his beelers bore in night. He knew they would rob bim if they suspected be had money. Bracing himself, be

"Hello, fellows: lucky you happened along. I'm dead broke and want a cab. Get one and take me to my bo tel and I'll make good."

When they reached the botel the drunken boss sleepily asked the clerk to give each of his companions a \$5 bill. At the same time be drew from his trousers pocket a buge roll of bills and, throwing it at the clerk, told him to "keep that wad of stuff in a safe place until morning."

Disgustedly the beelers watched the safe door close on the young fortune sank into a chair.

"Oh, you thief!" angrily shouted one of the heelers as he shook his Est un der the nose of the boss. "That's the meanest double cross you ever gave : triend in your whole crooked career You said you was broke and you had thousands in the wad. Confound you. there's no one a fellow can trust these days. That money belongs to us by rights and you've robbed us of it."-

Woman's Advantage.

A woman can take a plume and wear it on one side of her cat one day, on the other side another day, on the front of her hat another day and on the back another day. She can wear it earled round the rim, ander the rim scross the crown or straight up in the zir. But if a men cappens to put bis smi or reply. "You simply mistook Yesterday three huge spikes were hat on with the rear end in front to my favorite hunter for a came, and I found sticking from one of the city looks like a durn for ... Chalanati En

As She Caught It.

The use of the telephone frequently results in some very funny mistakes Prior to a meeting of the State Fed eration of Women's Cints in Chicago s young woman was asked over the telephone if she would take two dele gates to the convention. She agreed to do so, and on the day appointed showed up at the hall with two jell; cakes.-Boston Transcrint

Too much to worse than want. - Ger-

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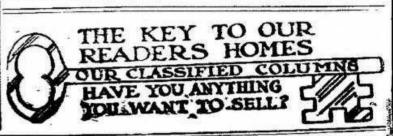
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fat ereferable on that account frees that are heated on the top of Company's operations in that county. on a piece of polished tin. They heat business and for a number of years more quickly and are kept quite crean. The lid of a biscuit tin does admirably parents, his widow, three children,

If you black lead and polish thor oughly the base and sandle of your o'clock Monday afternoon from the ir a it will keep not much longer, for Louse, Rev. Dr. C. S. Trump officiatthe polish keeps the heat from radi- ing and the interment was made in ating off Mix a little turps and Green Hill cemetery, Martineburg. methylated spirit with the black lead to get a hard, brilliant polish.

wife gauze. It is better than sand-near Myersville on Monday night of The best iron cleaner is a piece of holes, and it is not rubbed into the tren again.

The ironing board should be covered with a cloth, on which there are no seams or patches, as these would mark fine heen, etc. The best board overing is flannel, tacked down, and then a removable cotton cover.

if your elbow when ironing is beni away from your body at an upward and outward angle, that shows that the table is too high, and nothing is more tiring. Have a little platform saude and notice the difference.

If your feet get fatigued, try standing upon a cushion. One of horsehair is best.

A crease in a collar or cuff should be dampened, smoothed out and at once ironed again.

Irons will not stick if, when you make your starch, you mix with it one lump of sugar and a piece of butter as big as the lump halved. Never iron stockings. They should

be mangled only. Rusty irons should be heated, rubbed on a piece of beeswax tied in linen, and then with a coarse flannel

cloth sprinkled with household salt. This will give a polish like glass.
In pressing articles, instead of using a cloth to cover them, try a sheet of newspaper. It glosses silk, and a

scorch does not matter. Press seams over a broomstick. Have a short and long piece to save awkwardness in handling.

In making boiled starch, leave a piece of soap in. The iron slips along more easily and a glossy effect

Velveteen must be ironed on the wrong side, and not on a table, or the pile will be destroyed.

Silk dries quickly, and should be ironed while extra damp. Lace must be ironed while wet, and through mus-

Strainer for Sink Pail.

A sink pail has a strainer lid into which slop and refuse can be poured to drain and then dumped into the pail by simply closing the lid down over it. It is of galvanized metal and of convenient size.

.The New Shoe.

One of the most sensible of recent fashions in the Salome shoe with its band round the ankle, which keeps the shoe up on the heel. This is the more necessary as the front part of the smart, up-to-date shoe is much cut away, so much so that it is really diffoult to keep it on the foot. White. gazelle and antelone, besides the wellknown tan, are the favorite colors for footgear. Later on, more protounced tints will be seen, blue, green, ied, purple, marching the gown or its turned to his home in Frederick for trimmings.

The high beel persists in Paris, the wearers little guessing the trouble Sale of Country Home.

Cramer & Stanffer, real estate and other farm buildings, containing 55 street, yesterday.

neres of rich clay soil, situated adjoining the State road one-fourth of a mile west of Jefferson, this county. to Mr. Samuel P. Dutrow, of Frederick City, on private terms, Mr. Dutrow will take possession of this property August 1st, who also bought all the live stock and farming tools and machinery and growing corn and hay crop on said land,

Col. Avirett Buried.

The services for Col. John W. Av irett, editor and proprietor of the Cumberland Evening Times, were plant. The proposition was defeated held on Monday. Rev. William Cleveland Hicks, rector of Emmanuel Prot-there being 94 votes for the proposiestant Episcopal church, and Rev. Dr. tion and 99 against it. Under an act James E. Moffatt, pastor of the First passed by the last legislature. the of Emmanel Episcopal church, under the direction of Ingham Lord to organize a stock company for this Burial was in the family lot in Rose Hill cemetery. Cumberland.

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DEATHS

Mr. Harry Ellsworth Dutrow. of

Martinsburg, W. Va., died Saturday evening, the eighth day after he had been stricken with his last illness Death was due to acute Bright's dishave been 38 years of age had he lived until August 19. When five years HE best iron stand is a brick. It old he went to Martinsburg with his is a nonconductor of heat, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Dutrow, when the former took charge of to the most elaborate stand a portion of the Standard Limestone He grew up with his father in this

Mr. Dutrow is survived by three brothers and three sisters.

The funeral took place at 239

Mr. Adam Summers.

Adam Summers died at his home paper, for the dirt falls through the general debility, aged 74 years, 9 months and 10 days. He is survived months and 10 days. He is survived by a widow. The funeral will be bervision of the commissioners that held on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from St. John's Lutheran sioners report that with the exception of the commissioners that so little work and expense is necessarily three commissioners that so little work and expense is necessarily three commissioners that so little work and expense is necessarily three commissioners that so little work and expense is necessarily three commissioners and the commissioners that so little work and expense is necessarily three commissioners are considered three commissioners and the commissioners are considered three commissioners and the commissioners are considered three c cemetery adjoining the church and tion of placing a new floor and giving the sermon will be delivered by the; Rev. W. L. Remsberg, of Funkstown, pastor of the deceased. The pallbearers will be: Elias Routzahn, Charles C. Grossnickle, Walter Lizer, Walter Knode, Caleb Harshman, Carlton Palmer. C. T. K. Gladhill is the funeral

Miss Virginia Knauff.

Miss Virginia Knauff, of Baltimore formerly of Frederick, died on Monday afternoon. The body will be brought to Frederick this morning via the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, at 10 'clock. Interment will be made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

brothers and sisters: Charles E. Knauff, of Frederick; George Knauff, the Civil War to destroy this bridge of Ellicott City; Howard Knauff, of but that with the exception of face Baltimore; Mrs. Edward Young, Frederick; Mrs. George Cromwell, of Philadelphia. Thomas P. Rice is the funeral director.

FUNERALS

Funeral of Mrs. Worman.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Worman will be held from her late nome on Rockwell Terrace this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Thomas Freeman Dixon and interment will be made in Mt. Olivet cemetery. C. C. Carty is the funeral director.

PERSONALS

Mr. Oram B. Toms, of Washington is visiting his friends in Myersville.

visiting Miss Elinor East Second street.

Mr. Edw. P. Thomas, a student of the University of Maryland, has rethe summer holidays.

Miss like Ramsburg, of Philadelthey are laying no for themselves. phis, who has undergone an opera- ir.; report of Treasurer. Jonathan their spines and their knees. tion for appendicitis, will return to Keller; octette, first tenor. Staley. Frederick this week.

Miss Rose Eader, Mis- Minnie loan agents, sold for Mr. Ernest W. Green, Mr. Alvey Young, New Market, "second bass, Stull, Cashour; oration,
Frye, his handsome home and dairy and Mr. Emmitt Brandshourg, of Parachurer class, Stull, Cashour; oration,

Merediah farm, improved with a large brick Michigan, were the guests of Mr. and mansion and modern dairy barn and Mrs. Jesse Hoover. West Patrick

> Mr. Smith, secretary of the B. and O. Y. M. C. A. at Brunswick, Yardmaster Shannon, Mr. Howard Jones, real Brunswick, spent yesterday in Fred-

> > Bond Issue Beaten.

A special election was held at Williamsport. Md., on Monday to decide upon a bond issue not to exceed \$40,-000, for the purpose of constructing waterworks and an electric light by a narrow margin of five votes Presbyterian church, officiated. Three town has authority to contract for hymns were sung by the vested choir the installation of the improvements. It is proposed by some of the citizens

> Marriage Licenses. Wilbur Cornelius, 21, Baltimore; Virgie Miller, 18, Hagerstown. Lydia M. Graham, 27, Richmond, Va. John H. Cummings. 21. Brunswick;

Nellie M. Klipp. 18, Frederick.

COUNTY BRIDGES

ease. Mr. Dutrow was born in Repairs To Many Structures Frederick county, Md., and would Prove Item of Expense To County

> With approximately one million o lollars in bridges on streams running through the county, the County Commissioners bave an expensive proposi tion in keeping in repair all bridgs in this equaty. This spring with the exception of a few small structures being wrecked, nothing of any conserame has been reported at the office of the commissioners

> Ou- of the commissioners said yesterday that reports on the condition or brilges in the county had not yet been filed at the office with the clerks. and a was very tikely that quite a large amount of repairing would be necessary.

It is remarkable with the number of bridges that are directly under the su-

ing else is necessary. The commissioners do not know the number of bridges in the county that are under the supervision of the coun-

One said that there were about thirteen bridges spanning the Monoc-acy river, and these bridges alone mean a valuation of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The Jug bridge, east of Frederick, is perhaps one of the most valuable and durable bridges in this section of

This bridge was constructed in 1808 and with the exception of an occasional overhauling the bridge is now as it was when it was completed. It She is survived by the following is reported that kegs of powder were placed under the foundations during of damage, it was not injured.

It is probable that the bridges belonging to the county will be catalogued, for it is doubtful if any of the ommissioners know the number that are the property of the county.

BIG CROWD SEES B. H. S. CLASS DAY

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and appropriate and his English beau-

Mr. Oscar Remsburg, the orator of the evening, took as his subject "Evo-lution" not Revolution." Mrs. Remsburg boiled his arguments right down to the present day and practically all of his examples were laid with mod-Dr. William Meredith Smith, has ern history. He said that nations are returned from a trip to Silver Spring. not born in a day, and laid particular stress upon the situation in Mexi-Mr. Arthur English. New York, is ing to conquer by revolution and is spending some time with his family. failing for it should strive to gain power through evolution.

He scored a hit with his example The Rev. D. M. Garver, of Trotwood. Ohio, spent Sunday in New
Market with friends and relatives.

Miss Mary Wiest, of York, Pa., a
Miss Mary Wiest, of York, Pa., a
Market at Hood College, is
fundamental principals of a cause for they will not tolerate ignorance

and secrecy. The program follows: Selection, orchestra; welcome song, school; class called to order. President F. Ross Myers; welcome address, Raymond Ford: report of recording secretary. Ernest Webb. report of Corresponding Secretary, Harry James Keller; second tenor. Staub. Moss; first bass. Winebrenner. Ramsburg; second bass, Stull. Cashour; oration. Remsburg: class poem. Meredith Stanb; trombone solo. Charles Stull; class history. Harling Sponseller; selection, orchestra; debate, "Resolved, That Money exercises a greater influence upon Man that does Woman." Affirmative. Charles Moylan: negative ter Shannon, Mr. Howard Jones, real Amon Burgee, Jr.; song, "Medley of estate agent, and Mr. Harris, all of Amional Airs," school; prophecy, S. Wiener Winebrenner; presentation of insignia. Joseph Haller, Robert Baumgardner, Grover Michael; selection. orchestra; military drill, Companies & B and C: farewell song. class 1914; election, orchestra

Varieties of Houseflies. In a book on flies as spreaders of disease. Dr. G. S. Graham-Smith of Cambridge university gives a list of eighteen species of nonbiting flies that frequent our houses. Of these the commonest is the Musca demestica or ordinary housefly, which is from 80 to 90 per cent of the fly population of a house. It is the most dangerous also.

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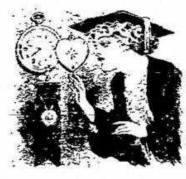
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A CHANCE FOR THE "SOULLESS."

The sympathy of the entir- county goes out to the people of Cragerstown, bereft, many of them of all their worldly coods by a consuming fire that had the little valors of I's ra-rey. Nothing but a chara in the wind saved the entire that. . There complete destruction

Prompt rebuilding as the devastated area, depends, it a said to si dents of Creagerstown, upon the promptness with which haurance claims are pail by the pre insurance

An opportunity is time one "ed to those corporations to prove their worth as surgeons for municipal like and builders of national wealth

Fire insurance companies have a ready proved their value to civ. stare and nation in devastating free have established beyond a through which the work of the unkind fates can be undone and offset

Property owners with foresight enough to become factors in these mediums of renovation and rebuilding are deserving of as much credit for valuable citizenship as the companies that make renovation and rebuilding possible.

ON ARGUMENTS.

There is no good arguing with the inevitable. The only argument available with an east wind is to put on your over, out -Lowell

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munity Is most be a construction of the second of the seco Safe and Sane Fourth and safe on the South a figure saner, the send to be the send by each celebration vill i on monwidely spread, until even Form', c. July, one great, big, tremerious celebration will take place for the vhoice

celebrate the signing of the Declaration of Independence. A Safe and Sane Fourth of July is

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nation. This may come, and it may

not, but it would be the ideal way to

is a celebration for everybody-for every small boy and every grown man and woman-whether the small boy daddy has enough money to buy or not enough to buy a box of paper

percussion caps. The people who make the celebration-that is, the real patriots was contribute the money that makes the -lebration possible-give the por Ertle boy as much of a patriotic ho'iday on the Fourth of July, as the ric! little boy. And thus is the great underlying principle of American democracy and equality upheld and foster-

TRANSFIGURATION.

mine.

And lo' a mystery divine Takes fire and motion from her glance And thrills and kindles with romance All nature's dear and common things. The rook that preens his rugged wings The red cock crowing as we pass. The crested plover in the grass.

The spangled poplar's whispered tale The yellowing maple's dotted veil. The startled pheasant's heavy whir, The distant thresher's drowsy purr, The great hare hopping on the road, The wain-man whistling on his load. Are more, far more than sight or sound,

Because, O mystery profound: My lady's eyes, where none can sec. With so great kindaess look on me! -James H. Cousins.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Editor of The Post

It was my pleasure last night to attend the Class Day exercises of the graduating class of the Boys' High School and listen to their excellent program. Too much, in my opinion. corner be said in praise of their work at the Opera House last night, but for my as well as for a good many origins vitally interested in the subber to be discussed, the barmonous fround of wir and elequence contained a single terring note.

Nr. Gerar Z Remaburg, the orator of the program, after a very able and torceful discussion of his subject. in which he presented with clarity the advantages of the slower and more lasting influences of Christianity and education in promoting civilization as compared to the forceful tactics of conflict and war, concludes seen your pictures I shouldn't have his oration with the statement that the military influences of such organizations as the Boy Scouts. Boys Brigades and Camp Fire Girls are doubt their positions as the median much to be deplored. Whether his omission of the mention of the High School Cadets in this classification was inadvertent or not. I would not like to say, but will leave to the inference of the reader.

I am not familiar enough with the work of the Boys' Brigade or Cam; Fire Girls to say anything in regard to their aim or purpose, but it is little galling, to say the least, that after more than four years of painstaking effort to educate public opinion in regard to the purposes of the Boy Scout movement, to have preachers, educators, leaders of the people. and finally a speaker representing education in our own city, denounce ings" of this organization. If the efforce of the local and mational cont-SEE the fundationals of their aim know, and I want to be left alone. "Safe and Sane" Fort - 1 July and week have been strong amount. celebrations are rapidly be course which it seems to use that they have natural and ordinary is thesis and left no stone until it d to accomplish insene celebratons mer sates, the total and extinded for more or mental appear of these exalters nd and a thir that should be full sach a mercenti and militar i with

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▼ EW YORK-The dirtiest little person you ever saw in your the Edison studio. It had on a batter- she will always insist on their knowed blue dress, trimmed in red, after the manner of the Salvation Army lassies, and from its face, which was a veritable soot bank, gleamed a pair of bright blue eyes and some preternaturally white teeth. Soft, golden brown, mussed hair topped the whole. Y lady's eyes look straight in The small, dirty person held out a small, sooty hand, which was instantly withdrawn at sight of my white

"Narrow escape!" the sooty one said "I almost touched with a giggle.

"Don't you dare!" I said as I followed her into the room and seated myself. "Miss Fuller, whatever have you been doing to yourself?"

"Well-a," Miss Fuller said demurchy sitting down opposite me at her dressing table, "I'm 'Dolly of the Dailies'newspaper girl-and I have been having a most horrible affair with bot on their trail you understand.

of dressing up as a Salvation Army lassie and with my tambourine going of its owner. into their haunts. Which I do. As I enter one place I see a bunch of these tired and anxious to clean up. I said people excitedly discussing something and my bright eyes discover on the floor a necktie which I immediately recognize as belonging to a reporter on my paper Frantically I ask my-

"What have they done with him? and intuition tells me that they must have thrown him in the celiar.

"So when no one is looking I sneak lown and find him in a state of collapse. I squat down beside him and Residents of Frederick Cannot Doubl shield hun from some coal that is pouring in through the coal hole. Later we both escape through this hole-which accounts for my present disruptable condition. I'd wash up. only we have to take a couple of the scenes over You don't mind looking

She Loves Her Art.

Not in the least." I said sincerely In fact, it's a good deal of fun picking out your features. If I hadn't an idea what you look like. And I must add, tritely, 'How you must love your art. Miss Fuller.

She picked up a bottle of cologne from the dressing tuble, sprinkled it on her paims and absently rubbed them together.

"I do," she told me "I love it. I live I live it. Nothing else in the whole world matters. I am all ambition-and whatever interferes with that ambition must go."

"I years for a wonderful, comfortable home-all easy chairs and soft rugs and tinted curtains, with fresh flowers in every room. The kind of bome to which I could look forward to at night with pleasure-a place where I could do as I please.

"Instead, I am not even at a good hotel. Those are all in town and the journey out here in the morning would wear me out before I had well begun the "military tendencies and teach- the day. So I have a room near here, with a priveate family. Perfectly loveiy copie--only--well. I am odd, I to. looking funcily wistful through

> · v. zi- said with that little drawl of r rs. They positively insist on to keep to me at breakfast-and I

How She Joined the Maries.

is with you there!" I exclaimed ... bushath thy. "I wake up with a gray, high, I want to be left along all in uptil at least it o'clock"

ideal "Wight of a pice person. was to the first of section of scouts you are, to be sure. I didn't know any and the great till fat hay mornprice to the total for the Sections. Now what do you suppose the to a magner that us anyway

"T paperious", perhaps.' I ansverof the experts with a view to the indicestible or night before - Irrat bity, mility and contenion: "Nothing indicestible." Miss Fuller to designing a suit for some little regular old main to a sense that would stated about what I sub-said that And as:
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the management of the arms standed And I albert an alone. And I have in Correr of I-it's respensed:

must represent the a more, while Para a tiens of this organization, New York treet Washington, who ha ment of the planet and the present the sequent the squared speakers, has always been my home, about tore-With Plant and velocs from edding tank to allege age. I had some money sweet E July celebration sire and the same and the same and it came here with the same same same some said it came here with legitimate stage and make my for-H. W. ZEIGLER. time. The managers didn't seem to scout Commissioner, think they had discovered anything tin me, however, and they passed me

> "Then I posed for aritsts, but this was neither very satisfactory nor especially remunerative, and my nest egg was only a little piece of shell by this time. So, when somebody said to me. Why don't you pose for the "movies." it sounded to me like a pious iden. I did-and somehow seemed to Phone 115.

whole powder and dynamite factory. May Tinee, Movie Interviewer, catch on-and I've been with them

ever since."

Want- Her Own Company.

Back in the little dressing room Miss Fuller confided to me that before long she hopes to produce her own plays. She wants her own company life greeted me at the door of of players, which she will call "The Mary Fuller's dressing room at Mary Fuller Players:" and she says ing the entire play, no matter if they are in it for only one second.

"Nowadays," she told me, "half the people haven't an idea what they are doing. They come on the stage and the director says to 'em:

"I suppose you are fairly swamped with letters?"

"Well-a, I get quite a few-but I never answer them. One time"-this came irrelevantly-I climbed down a rope from the seventh story!

"Nothing to tell," Miss Fuller said tersely. "I just did-that's all. But people who have things like that on their minds to do baven't any time to answer mash notes of any description, let me tell you."

Then shyly she asked me if wouldn't like to look through her treasure trunk. Girls, would you have? Of course I did, and we had a lot of some Black Handers. They have been fun inspecting the odd collection of committing a lot of murders, and I am properties she has collected from here and there for use in her plays-taw-Well-a, I conceive the brilliant idea dry, most of them, and not one but testified to the individuality and taste

> Then, because I knew she must be good-by. Pretty, retiring, capable, ambitious little Mary Fulier. She's just as nice as the pictures say she is!-May Tinee in Kansas City Star.

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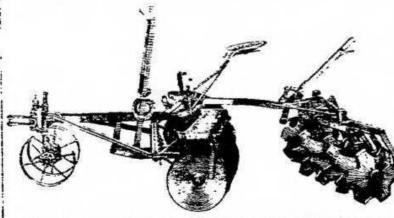
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-It is an old saying that 'any fool land secured at practically no cost profit for pure goods. from a generous government. But to restore depleted soils to high productive power in economic systems is no foel's job, for it requires mental as well as muscular energy; and no spologies should be expected from those who necessarily make use of technical terms in the discussion of this technical subject, notwithstanding the common foolish advice that farmers should be given a sort of 'parrot' instruction in almost baby language in-ball games. Finder please return to stead of established facts and princi- The Post. ples in definite and permanent scientife terms.

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eral that food for plants is necessary as food for animals then American agriculture will mean more than merely working the land for all that's in it. This knowledge is as well established as the fact that the earth is round. although the people are relatively few who understand or make intelligent application of the existing informa-

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Two elements, carbon and oxygen. are contained in tormal air in the form of gas called carbon dioxid, and York City French Dry Cleaning and The young man brought the snake to this compound is taken into the plant through the breathing pores, which microscopic openings located chiefly on the under side of the leaves. Some plants have more than a houdred thousand breathing pores to the

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Want Horses Chased Away.

The residents of West All Saints' the homes from 8 o'clock in the evening until after midnight. One man c'aimed that the stamping animals prevented bim from sleeping and that to certainly wanted it stopped.

Auto Hern Stelen. A new Claxton born was stolen from a Ford automobile owned by Edgar T. Mercer, of Mt. Airy, at Braddock Heights on Monday night The horn was valued at \$10.

Rev. Mr. Lamar at Conference. Frederick District Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church

Street Cars Collide.

Railway, collided on Monday evening on West Patrick street, when oil in the tracks prevented the cars from stopping immediately. Very little damage was done and no one was

Writing of a visit to Dumfries. "T P." in his London week!v rell- of sec ing the spot where Burns caucht bi-

"I had pictured a cross or a tablet "
semething of the kind. What I saw were two or three brick stere desired gaping with the mortar half work away: just three brick steps; that at d nothing more. It did not make the spot less trupic, less impressive, because it stood thus in all its common nakedness. It was indeed for more impressive in its suggestion, that of crter simplicity and merest common placeness, which so often are the parrow and squalld theater on which the unding and immortal tragedies of life are played."

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The appointment of a grad- superisor of the county schools and a clerk to the superintenden: will be quite a problem for the members of the Board of County School Commissioners when they convene this morn

Those who have applied for the job of grade supervisor are. Prof. F. D. Harshman, of Walkersville; E. R. Neighbors, of Buckeystown; Prof. C. C. Stottlemyer, near Wolfsville: Prof. William T. Mahoney, principal of the Jefferson High School, and Oscar Fogle, former principal of the Bruns wick High School.

For Clerk to the Superintendent-Sponseller, Worthington Harling Clem. of Batlimore, formerly of Frederick county; Arthur Remsburg, of Middletonn, Miss Reatrice Geesey and Raymond Ford.

It is likely that Miss Ella V. Krieg wil be reappointed primary supervis-

The selection of the clerk and a grade supervisor will be the first work of the members of the school board when they convene this morning, for they are necessary to complete the organization of the board.

The office of clerk to the superintendent has only recently been created by the School Commissioners and was done so in order that the superintendent of the schools of the county micht be in absolute charge of the work. Next year it will be one of the duries of the superintendent of the schools of Frederick county to be of routine work it was impossible for cessary so that a perfect school system might exist.

To Meet In Waynesboro.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Maryland Synod of the Lutheran Church, will meet in Waynesboro, Pa., in annual session, October 7 and 8. Preliminary arrangement for entertaining the convention bave been made by the Lutherans of Waynesboro.

Policeman Catches Runaway. A runaway horse was caught by Of-

ficer Quinn on Monday night at the corner of Market and Fifth streets. The animal was taken to the Arlington Hotel, where the owner afterwards called for it and thanked the

tiets Huge Snake.

five feet and seven and a half inches. the offices of The Frederick Post to exhibit his captive.

Trassic Cops on Night Duty.

The traffic officers went on duty last night for the first night this weasen. Thuil 3 o clock last night Officer Firby cela down the "lid ' This will be continued during the entire sum-

LOCAL MENTION.

Reynolds Post, No 1 G. A. R., destree to express their thanks to Rev. Z. H. Humm-lbaugh for patriotic sermen delivered to them on May 24th and the tishing traternal organizations. To Company A. M. N., G., for accompanying us to Mt. Olivet cemetery on memorial day and furnishing and firing the sainte to the dead at the G. A. R 104.

To Miss Ruby Cline for recitation of the poem 'The Little Bronze Button I Wear in my Coat" at the Francis Scott Key statue, and to Senator Wm. J. Ogden, of Baltimore, for patriotic address. To the Boy Scouts and the Jr. O. U. A. M. Band for music Also to all persons who so generous ly contributed flowers for strewing upon the graves of our fallen com-

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ELI PROST. Adjutant

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The commencement exercises of the

Myersyille High School, Prof. William

E. Hauver, principal, were held in the

Lutheran church at Myersville Mon-

day night The program follows:

Processional march, Miss Nunia

Browning, invocation, the Rev. James

Willis, plane solo, "Second Mazurka."

Gounod, Miss Aunia Browning; oration

Freedom, George Hutert Harp; es-

say, "Our Mountain Home," Aface Bry-

an Gladhitt, ladtes' chorus, "At Close

of Day," Miss Ethel Rayner, Miss Ed

na Toms, first sopranes. Miss Lavena

Deter, Miss Mary Deter, second so-

prano: Miss Nun:a Browning, Mrs

William S. Wachtel, first altos: Mrs

William Deter, Mrs. Lawson Bittle.

second altos; essay, "Patriotism," Vi-

"Americanism," Marshall HarlinLeatn-

erman, plano duet, "Il Trovatore."

Melnotte op. 117, Miss Nunia Brown-

farewell song, class benediction, the

The musical program was exception-

The medal awarded for the highest

mark obtained in the school for the

year was won by Marshall Leather-

man. The graduating class was com-

posed of the fololwing: Ida Susar

Cline, Leah Buhrl Dubel, Rhoda Caro-

line Eldridge. Alice Bryan Gladhill,

Ruth Mabel Hauver, Ethel Virginia

Morgan, Viola Catharine Poffinberger.

Amy Viola Summers, George Hubert

Lander

Mr. Claude Kelelr spent Whitsun-

tide with his sister, Mrs. Stang, of

Mrs. Nellie Eichelberger, of Wash

ington county, spent the Whitsuntide

Mrs. George Fawley, of Jefferson

spent Friday and Saturday with her

Mrs. F. B. Lakin and daughter, Nel-

Mrs. Ella Lakin and sister. Miss

lie, spent an afternoon last week with

Mrs. Robert Wright and family.

son, Mr. Howard Fawley.

Rev. H. W. Zuse.

ally well rendered.

Cyrus Upton Palmer.

Montgomery county.

n Virginia.

MINISTER AND ASSESSMENT MOLDS 15TH AMERIKAL DAMONET

The fifteenth annual banquet of the Emmitsburg High Shood Alumni Association was held Monday evening at the New Slagle Hotel. The parlors colors of black and yellow predomihad over sixty being present who en- lus; class history. Arthur S Hightjoyed the trushed and literary proto by different members of the class. The trust-s and this year's graduating class were the guests of honor

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year. President, Miss May Rowe; vice-president, Miss Louise Beems, secretary, Robert Gilla-ian, treasurer Frank Wennt The af- MONROVIA SCHOOL HOLDS tair this year was in charge of Thomas Prailey and Miss Mary J. Shuff. The program.

Instrumental solo, Miss Ohler; recitation, Miss Beam, instrumental duet Miss Frailey and Miss Rowe; instrumental solo, Miss Frances Rowe, adof new members; election of officers; and secretary

Toastmaster, Thomas J. Frailey; toasts by Prof. M. H. Haupt, members Frank Weant, M. F. Shuff, Jr., Rhoda Gill-lan, Elizabeth Horner, Mary Weant, Jones Baker, George Stokes Hazel Boller, Lottie Hoke, George Eyster, Charles Enhelberger.

Menu Boullion, fish roast chicken mashed potatoes, celery, tomatoes, letince, gravy, harlequin cream, assort ed .akes, coffee, salted nuts.

New Midway

Mr. Harvey M. Pittenger, of this place, spent a few days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs Washington Pittenger and family, of Loy's Sta-

Quite a number of our people from some at Pen-Mar

Mr. and Mrs Clarence R. Moser speat Sunday with their uncle and

family, of Rocky Hill, Harry, of Marriottsville, spent a few days with friends in town.

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MYERSHILLE HIGH SCHOOL HOLDS MIDDLETOWN CLASS DAY PACKS THE OPERA HOUSE

The Middletown Opera House was crouded to the rear doors last night, when Class Day exercises of the Midand dining rooms were beautifully dietown High School were held. The decorated with flowers and potted following program was rendered: plants, burring and flags, the alumni Song; address of welcome, Arthur R. Remsburg: roll call, Earl Kepler: nating. The gathering this year was song, Presentation of insignias, Authe largest the association has ever nie S. Dinterman and Ollie E. Bowman song: prophecy, Grace M. Schagram ar . C. one supper in the hotel fer and Ruth J. Bolst: Class Will, dining room. Tossis were responded George D. Rhoderick, Jr.; editor's report, Lillian E. Mock; Good Night Song The commencement exercises will be held in the Opera House this

ITS CLOSING CEREMONIES ola Catharine Possible er: oration, "Americanism," Marshall Harlin Leath-

The closing exercises of the Mon-ing, Mrs. William Deter; address to rovia school, of which Miss Ethel graduates, Prof. Claude I Stottlemyer; awarding of diplomas and medal; sournment to draing room, reception Fogle is the teacher, were held last Thursday afternon. The three young new business, reports of treasurer ladies who graduated from the school were. Hester Walker, Louise Walker and Mary Nicodemus. An excellent literary and musical program was of graduating class, Miss Shuff, Miss rendered and at the close, Prof Roger X. Day, principal of the New Mar-Frailes, Mrs. Ralph Sperry, Grace or X. Day, principal of the New Mar-Rowe, Laurence Mondorff, Helen Shuff, ket High School, presented the diplomas to the graduates

JEFFERSON GRADUATES GET THEIR DIPLOMAS Amy Viola Summers, George Hubert

The commencement exercises of the Jefferson High School were held last evening in the Reformed church of Jefferson, which was filled with an audience of eager listeners, who manifested their appreciation of the rendition of the excellent program by

repeated applause. The program was as follows: Pro-New Midway attended Decoration at cessional. March from Tannhauser. Thurmon on Decoration Day and Miss Gross and Miss Rodrick; invoca- holidays with her parents. Mr. and tion, the Rev. F. E. Ainsworth; chorous. 'Greeting." school: salutatory. "Life is a School." Miss Helen Cochran; duet, "When Life is Brightest." quat. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Arnold and Miss Fayette Sykes and Miss Marga-Mrs. Joshua I. Graber and so ret Herring: Class History and Prophecy, Miss Daisy Darner: chorus, "Boating Song." school: valedictory, "Immigration," Mr. W. Glenn Routzahn: solo. "Spring Awaking." Miss Mary Filler: address to graduates.

Annie Cochran, of Jefferson, Mr. John Lakin and Miss Rebecca Blackston Mr. Edgar H. McBride, a prominent spent Sunday evening at Merry Mid EYE, EAR. NOSE and THROAT SPECIALIST member of the Frederick bar. who night. took as his subject. "Character and Mrs Mary Gladbill spent several Service:" presentation of diplomas and medals: chorus, "Hurrah, for the

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days last week with friends in Jefferson. Mrs William Cordell is visiting her

riends in Virginia. The entertainment given by the

Lander school on Friday evening last was a great success. A very interest ing program was rendered to a large and appreciative audience. Mr. Claude Keller spent Whitsun-

several days last week with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. Hine. Quite a number of Grangers from

this section attended Farmers' Day at College Park. Miss Blanche Fry. of Taylorstown.

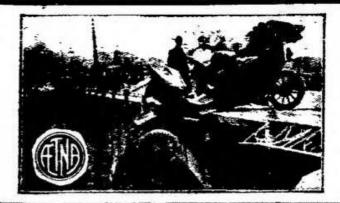
Va is visiting her sister, Mrs. Howard Chick, at Lander. Mrs Lucy Keller and Lewis spent Sunday afternoon with

D. M. Souder and family. Mr. William Tritapoe. of Virginia s visiting Ur William Cordell.

Wolfsville

Mrs Sophia Hays, widow of J. O Hays, of Woifsville, was paralyzed yesterday about 12:30 o'clock. Her entire right side was affected. Last night she was in an unconscious state Dr A. J. Smith, of Wolfsville gave the medical assistance

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The performance was given under the direction of the following teachers: Miss Edna Lighter, Miss Edna Mock. Miss Marceline Kefauver and Miss Summers. About 425 people were present. Standing room was

Mr. Paul The first part "Yesterday, or Grandma's Dream," consisting of drills and Bryan Byers: recitation, "First Snow songs. and "No Girls Admitted," an |fall." Miss Margaret Annan: recitaother playlet, was a pleasing feature, tion, "Indian Singer," Miss May Rowe: As the Star-Spangled Banner was awarding of prizes by principal Miss sung a flag was unfurled from the Mary J. Shuff.

front of the stage. summer Ere." a delightful little composition on "How I Can Become musical play, was interesting. Miss a Useful Citizen," was awarded to Miriam Coblentz was the queen. One Miss Pauline Annan. A second prize of the features of the play was "Will of \$2.50 in gold was awarded to Miss of the Wisp." a dance of elves in fanry costumes of green.

Loys

Decoration Day exercises at Thurmont on May 30, and in Creagerstown on Zimmerman and William Hayes: readlav 31.

Mrs. Lizzie C. Pittenger spent one

Colbert of near Graceham. Mrs. Elmer J. Pittenger visited her nother, Mrs. Samuel Martin one day

of last week. Mr. Clarence C. Pittenger, of near Rocky Ridge, spent Sunday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo

W. Pittenger, of this place. Those who spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Washington Pittenger and family were; Mr. and Mrs Elmer J Pittenger, Mr. Clarence C. Pittenger, of Loys: Mr. Calvin C. Col. ed. pert, of Graceham, and Mr. Harvey M. Pittenger, of New Midway.

Quite a number of people from this place attended the Decoration at Pen-Mar on Decoration Day.

A Shock. Neighbor-Hi, come 'ere quick! our Mary's fell in the pond. Farmer (excitedly)-What 'as? Neighbor-Mary, your wife? Farmer (relieved)-Mary! 'Ow you did give me a turn. I thought you aid mare.—Liverpool Mercury.

EMMITSBURG GRAMMAR SCHOOL

The closing exercises of the gramlletown Opera House to overflowing, mar school took place in the schoo. Midsummer Eve," a fairy operetta, auditorium here Friday afternoon. The was given by the grade department program was under the direction of of the Middletown school Monday the principle Miss Mary J. Shuff. The musical and literary efforts were ap formance and consisted of drills, preciated by the large audience pressongs, and patriotic airs. About eigh- ent who were loud in their praise of ty-five children took part in the play. the careful training of the instructors. The program was as follows:

Song. by the school: essay, "Use of Books." Miss Alice McNair: recita-tion, "Psalm of Life," Master William Hayes: reading, "Knowledge," Miss Edna McClain: vocal duet, Miss Ethel Annan. Miss Virginia Eyster: essay. "Honesty is the Best Policy." Master

The prize of \$5 in gold, donated by The second part of the play "Mid- an Emmitsburg citizen for the best was awarded to Miss Virginia Eyster and second honorable mention to Miss Margaret Hayes. The first prize for best composition on coal went to Miss Virginia Eyster. First prize for attendance and punctuality. Master Quite a number of people attended Richard Biggs; second prize attendance and punctuality. Master Joseph ing composition. "How I Can Become Mr. and Mrs John S. Long spent a Useful Citizen." by Miss Pauline Decoration Day in Frederick on some Annan; announcements, by principal; closing song. Ode to E. G. S.

Studies will be resumed the first lay of last week with Mrs. Mary C. Monday in September.

· LEGAL NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

This is to give notice that the subcriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, Md. letters of administration on the estate of JOHN A. BIDDINGER.

late of Frederick county. Md., deceas All persons baving claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the

vouchers thereof, on or before the

28TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1914, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are de sired to make immediate payment. CHARLES W. BIDDINGER,

Administrator c. t. s P. O., 135 1-2 Pleasant St., Agent, Hanover, Pa.

Witness my hand this first day June, 1914.

LEGAL NOTICES.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

muel L Lilly Treasurer of the Board of Commissioners of Charities and Corrections of Frederick County, vs. Elmira Crouse.

No. 8333 Equity. the Circuit Court for Frederick County-in Equity.

To the Honorable, the Judges of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as Court of Equity.

The Petition and report of Samuel L. Lilly, Committee of Elmira Crouse, respectfully shows unto your Honors The Petition and report of Samue

L. Lilly, Committee of Elmira Crouse in this cause, praying that he may be released and discharged from the further execution of his trust, having by the Court been read and considered, it is thereupon this 1st day of June, in the year nineteen hundred and fourteen, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as Court of Equity, and by the authority thereof, adjudged and ordered that Samuel L. Lilly, Committee of Elmira Crouse, having filed in this cause a full and particular account under oath, of his receipts and disbursements as such Committee, be released and discharged from the further execution of said trust, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 25th day of June in the year 1914, provided a copy of this order be published in one or more of the newspapers of Frederick county at least once a week for three successive weeks prior to said 25th day of June, 1914. GLENN H. WORTHINGTON.

True Copy-Test:

HARRY W. BOWERS, Clerk. John S. Newman, Solicitor.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

Elmira J. Crouse, by Samuel L. Lily Committee of Elmira J. Crouse, vs. Mary Estelle Close, Executrix, Mary Estelle Close, Anabel Davis et al. No. 8334 Equity. Circuit Court for Frederick

County-In Equity. The Petition and Report of Samuel

L. Lilly, trustee in this cause, res- 10.45 a. m., 12.00 noon, 2.00 p. m., 4.15 p. m., 6.15 p. m., 6.45 p. m., 845 p. m., Saturday only additional car at 18.45 &c., &c.:

The Petition and report of Samuel L. Lilly, Trustee, in this cause, praying that he may be released and discharged from the further execution of his trust, having by the Court bech read and considered, it is thereupon this 1st day of June. in the year nineteen hundred and fourteen, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, and by the authority thereof, adjudged and EXERCISES ELICIT LOUD PRAISE ordered that Samuel L. Lilly, Trustee, baving filed in tilis cause a full and particular account under oath of his receipts and disbursements as such trustee, be released and discharged from the further execution of said trust unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 25th day

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The cholera was so prevalent last year that the demand for the serum was greater than either the State Laboratory or the commercial laborasupply and their output in some was bought up and contracted for mouths in advance. Many hog raisers in Maryland availed themselves of the neum manufactured at the Experiports bave been returned from time to time indicating satisfaction, par-ticularly where the serum was used before the diseases had actually apswed in the berds. The tested serum supplied by the

Department Station should be used at the rate of 35 c.c. per 100 pounds of live weight, the cost price being 2 results per c.c. or 70 cents for a 100-pound hog. The serum must be administered by or under the direction of veterinarian or doctor of posdicine. If you have any idea of protesting your bogs against cholera, have wait until some are taken sick and the serum can do only partial good in saving those still unexposed to the disease. Write now to the Experiment Station at College Park for a full de sci-ption of the disease and precau tions you should take.

LESSONS SHOULD BE FULL OF

Our Country Children Should Be Edu cated in The Needs Of The Life About Them.

J. E. METGZER.

Maryland Agricultural College. The successful school is that one in which the teaching is in terms of the rural school may be laid to the fact thre both the preparation of the teachtheir work a drudgery and the pupils apparently dull and listless. Parents What is needed and should be re-

quired of every rural teacher is either experience or training which acquaints them with the facts about farm crops, soils, farm animals, sanitation, and the preparation of foods, and the best even the quiet contemplation of unmethods of presenting them in the folding animal and plant life, are bet helping to solve this problem through has devised. its summer training school for country teachers, which opens for a six weeks' session June the 22nd.



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THE COMMON FLY A DEADLY

Breeding Places Should Be Gotten Rid Of At Once.

T. B. SYMONS.

Maryland Agricultural College.

Now is the time to prevent the house fly from appearing in large num-bers this summer. Little can be done by a few persons in putting down this nuisance, if some neglect to do their part, for a single pile of horse manure allowed to stand in the open will furnish flies for the whole neighborhood. The greatest good, therefore, will result when all persons keeping stables in the community have the manure removed from the stables at least twice a week or keep the manure in s screened portion of the stable. Too much emphasis cannot be put upon this method of avoiding human sickness and suffering from the deadly dis-

cases that the house fly carries.

Combating the pest in country districts and around farmhouses is largely an individual one, and the presence of flies in large numbers or to a lim-ited extent will depend upon the sanitary conditions around the house and barn. Aside from bauling out the manure at regular intervals, all out houses and similar places should be protected from flies, as it is in this manner that the fly assembles the germs of disease and distributes them to any exposed food. It cannot be too strongly urged that all such places be constructed as sanitary as possible and disinfectant freely used. and disinfectants freely used.

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When They Stoned Actors. Authors and actors of today have ason to congratulate themselves upon the disuse of many of the ancient Greek methods of showing dissatisfaction in the theater. The worst that a playwright must reckon with now is an ironical cry of "Anthor!" followed by a booleg demonstration. But it is on rec ord that the Athenian audience at less once forcibly ejected an unsuccessful comic poet from the theater. The peling of bad actors with vegetables an questionable eggs is rare now even i er and many of the textbooks used the remotest provinces. But the Athen are foreign to the common things of the farm home and life. Teachers who olives as missiles. Aeschines was said have come to the rural schools and nearly to have been stoned to deat tried to teach the things they were during his stage career, and there is taught in the city schools have found story of a second rate musician with story of a second rate musician wh borrowed a quantity of stone from and school officials excuse this defi-ciency on the part of teachers by sayto repay the loan with the stones col ing that they are from the city and lected at his next performance.—London not expected to be familiar with don Telegraph.

Tonic of Outdoor Life.

Outdoor life, contact with the earth Our Agricultural College is ter tonics and restorers than any ma

There was one gardener who di wonders for himself at the very prosaic task of digging boles. Through period of three years he dag 400 hole for trees and shrubs. He was three times as strong, he asserted, at th expiration of that time than ever be fore, and he weighed twenty pound more. The improvement in his atti tude toward life was too great to es-

During all that time he had been rorking in the open air he had found"-although this particular gardener was no poet, and didn't express it in just this fashion—"tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, sermons in stones and good in everything." including himself .- New York

Rough on Both.

"Yew bet," agreed the farmer. "1 8.10, her to talk like this and yew bev to spell it."-Puck.

Unwarranted Liberty. You are taking a liberty when you calves, \$8 50a10. on the nose!-Kansas City Journal | a6.10; lambs. \$6.50a9.50.

Weary's Wisdom

Tramp-Would you give a pore staryin man something to eat, mum? Lady of House-I might; but you are not starving. Tramp-I know dat. lady: but an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, you know .- Boston Transcript

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Chicago, June 2 .- Grain opening. Wheat-July, \$63-8; September 85 1-2: December, \$7 3-4a\$7 5-8

Corn-July, 68 1-2; September, 65 2: December. 58 1-4a58 5-8. Corn-July. 68 1-2: September, 65

-2: December, 58 1-4a58 5-8. Oats-July. 39 3-4a39 5-8: Septem-

Hogs-Receipts, 12,000 head; market strong to 5s higher Mixed and "We all think our own job the hard- butchers, \$7.85a\$.15; good heavy, \$8a est," observed the humorist on his va- 8.10; rough heavy, 37.89a7.95; light \$7.85a8.15; pigs. \$6.50a7.90; bulk. \$5a

> Cattle-Receipts, 3,000 head; market steady. Beeves, \$7.50a9.30; cows and heifers, \$3.75a8 50; stockers and feeders. \$6.75a8.25; Texans. \$7.25a8.49

pat a strange horse on the nose. Sup | Sheep-Receipts. 10,000 head; marpose borses went around patting mer ket strong. Native and Western, \$4.50

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Southern Pacific		93	6.5%
Norfolk & Western		104	5.8%
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United Ry . Balto. Incs		65	6.25
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W. Union 612, BALTIMORE MASKETS.

Baltimore, June 2.-Wheat-Firm spot No. 2 red. 101; spot No 2 red western, 1.61; June 2, red, 1.61; July red, 90 3-4; August 2 red, 90. Corn-Inactive; spot contract, 76. Oats-Steady: standard white, 48

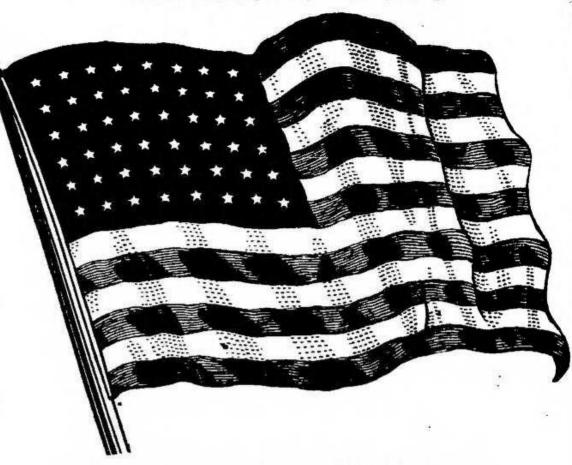
No. 3 white. 45 1-2. Hay-Quiet: No. 1 timothy, un changed: No I clover mixed, unchanged; No 1 clover mixed, unchang-

Eggs.-Market steady. Maryland 1-2c; Western, firsts, 19 1-2c; West Virginia, firsts, 19 1-2c; Southern. firsts, 18 1-2c

Live Poultry-Chickens, old hens heavy, per ll. Pc. do, small to medium, per lb. 16; do old roosters. lb 10alle; do. young, large, lb. 20a22e; do, rough and straggly, 13a15c; do. do, spring averaging 1 to 11-4 lbs. 35c a36c: do. small springers, per pound, 32a33e; ducks, per pound, 12a13e; do. muscovy. lb. 11a12e; pigeons, young, pair. 25c; do. old. pair, 30c; guinea

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The Brunswick High School held its commencement exercises Monday zight in the Imperial Theatre, which was crowded to the doors. The following program was rendered: Praver. Rev. M. T. Tabler; chorus; salutatory. "Progressive South," Paul Garrott; essay, "Domestic Economy," Thelma Carlisle: chorus, "Song of the Leaves"; oration, "National Cel- ill at her home, is very much imetration," Nora Grabill; valedictory, Panama Canal, Lewis Beck; chorus, "Pairy Waltz"; address to graduates, Edgar H. McBride; announcement, Prof. Roger G. Harley; presentation of ciplomas. Prof. Harley; chorus, "When the Foeman Bares His Steel"; benediction, Rev. C. W. Hess.

The graduates were: Lewis Bernard Beck, Martha Manzella Bungham, Thelma Garrett Carlisle, Apalona Treacy Fahrney, Guy Rudolph Fellers, Paul Chicon Garrott, Nora Elizabeth Gra-Lill. Nellie Blanch Grams, Charles Add.son Gross, George Lewis Hightman, Dewey Grove Horine, Clarence William Kaetzel, Mildred Louella Karn. Lucille Shannon, Frank Scott Suicer, Edgar Lee Shelton.

SOCIAL-PERSONAL NEWS

Mr Charles Virts, of near Knoxville, attended the commencement exercises in town, with his family, Miss Hallie Gerhart spent Monday

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Mr. Charles Dinges, formerly employed at the transfer shed spent many years Mr. Dinges was a resident here, and since his removal has seen stationed a short distance from Washington

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shannon returned Tuesday morning from West Union, W. Va. Last Wednesday Mr. 10, and it led him to a house, the door Shannon was called there owing to of which was open, and then up some the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. L. C. Shannon, who died on Saturday at 4.30 a. m.

Mrs. Ed. Langley, who has been proved.

Mr. R. H. Virts, who resides New York Hill, is much improved. Mr. Virts was hurt last Friday, while him to turn over a page of each book jumping from train No. 6 bere, However, his injuries are not serious and it is thought that he will be out in a short time.

Miss Ardinger and Miss Poisel, of Hedgesville, are spending some time with Miss Nora Grabill on Railroad

Miss Mary Leehan, of Martinsburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Mc Laughlin, of this place. Miss Ethel Horine, of Burkittsville

is visiting Dr and Mrs. A. G. Horine. Miss Mildred Lee Delashmutt, of Frederick is visiting friends in town Miss Frances Doub, commercial eacher of B H S, whose home is in Middlerown, left Brunswick Tuesday norning for her home, where she will spend the summer.

Mr. Roger Harley spent Tuesday in

Frederick on business. Mr. Paul Garrott spent Tuesday in

rederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Beck and two daughters, Virginia and Mary Beryl have been spending some time in town as the guests of Mrs. J. E. Sat. sfaction guaranteed. Apply or Meadows. Mr. Beck and family came here to attend the commencement exrcises of their son Louis.

Miss Lillian Hedges, who for some ears was teacher in the Brunswick public schools, will leave town in a short time to enter a nurses' training school. Miss Hedges has been both a competent and successful teacher and the school will miss her very much.

(Continued from Page Six.)

reassional, "Souliers, March" from Faust," Miss Gross and Miss Rodrick. The music was in charge of " -- Frama Grass

The diproduct apparent Mr. McBra'e and the medals were presented by the principal, Prof W. T Mahoney The medal off-red to he Senor Class by the prine pal wis presented by Mr Romzahn and the progressive medal, oftered to Mesers. FRACTICAL HORSESHOEING Eugene Don't Antord Ray and Page Jefferson, was presented to Miss Natithe Shater of the ninth grade.

Myersville

Mrs Comend Riner is visiting rionds in Lamsville

Dr. D Y Flook is spending the week in Baitimore.

Clarence Eldridge and Mis-Ruby Mourn are the guests of Mr and

Mr. Roger Pofinberger, of near Haerstown, is visiting Mr Charles Harp. Mr and Mrs. Lemuel Toms, of Madeville. Md. were the guests of Mr.

George Warhteil. Wrs Willie Kaufman and Mrs Chrisland Landis are desting Mrs G. C Eldridge

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A DREAM AND A LETTER.

The following story of a dream was told to a correspondent by an acquaint ence who is about as stolid and unimaginative a man as one could meet: He had a friend of whom he had les Tuesday in town visiting friends. For eight of for some time. This friend committed suicide and one night, soe after he had done so, the unimagina

tive man dreamed that he was walk ing along a street after dusk when the bust of the dead man appeared to him and requested him to follow it. He did stairs to a room where there was a table on which lay a number of books. all of which were lying open.

The dead man had been a great reader and therefore there was nothing un usual in the spectacle of a great many books in his room. The bust turned to the unimaginative man and begged so that it might continue to read. He did so, and he remembers that the bust became petulant when he turned over two pages in mistake. , When all the pages were turned the bust appeared to be happy.

The dreamer awoke and told his wife bout it. When he went down to breakfast he found a letter lying on the table bearing the postmark of a town of which he had no knowledge other than its name. He had never been there, nor, so far as he was aware, had the dead man, nor had he any friends or relatives in the town. The only relative of the dead man of whom he had any knowledge lived in another city.

When he opened the envelope he found inside it a small photograph of the dead man, showing his bust only. There was not any letter inclosed with it, nor anything to denote by whom it had been sent, and to this day be does not know from whom he received it.-Manchester Guardian.

ONE OF IRVING'S POSES.

His Role of Defeated Candidate In Labouchere's Borough.

An amusing episode of the Middlesex elections of 1868 was the error that the supporters of Henry Labouchere made in taking Henry Irving for their defeated candidate. The story is told by Mr. Algar Labouchere Thorold in his "Life of Henry Labouchere." as Mr. .ab-uchere himself narrated it:

"I was the defeated candidate for Midl'esex. Those were the days of hustings and election displays, and it was L. fashion for each candidate to go down to Brentford in a carriage and four to thank his supporters. On the GET THEIR DIPLOMAS four to thank his supporters. On the form this function. Irving called upon me, and I invited him to accompany me. Down we drove I made an inaulible speech to a noisy mob. and we re-entered our carriage to return to

"In a 'arre constituency like Middle sex few know the candidates by sight irving felt it his duty to assume an attitude of importance. He folded his attas, pressed his hat over his brows and was every inch the baffled politiclan-defeated, sad, yet sternly resigned to his fate. In this character he was so impressive that the crowd came to the conclusion that he was the deented candidate.

"So weet-egone and so solemnly dignidel did he look that they were over-" " " " th emotion, and to show their ympathy they took the horses out of the carriage and dragged it back to London. When they left us I got up to thank them, but this did not dispel the illusion. 'Poor fellow,' I heard them say as they looked at Irving. 'his feelings are too much for him." and they patted him on the back, shook hands with him and thanked him."

Had a Sixth Sense

A medical correspondent has had brought to his notice the remarkable case of a woman possessing an extraordinary sixth sense in regard to spiders. She could, the writer records detect the presence of a spider in any room she happened to be living in without having seen the insect or without having any reason to supplies that it was there. The discovery was ac companied by violent sickness, malaise and even debility, but all this rassed away on the spider being caught and removed from the room.-Lundon

The Largest Earth Dam. A notal e engineering structure fa the drawage bosh of the Missouri river is the Belle Fourche dam, erected across the liver of the same rame in South Dakota by the government to ger filly impound water for irrigation. This fam is an earth encankment to feet Ligh and one ard one fifth a '-- .ong. containing 1900 on it will not

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Cam in existence.-Argonaut.

earth fill. This is the largest earth

"An astronemer is exploring space to study other worlds," said the man of ecientific tastes.

"Yes," said Secretor Sorghum, "I suppose they're doing great wirk. elthough there's a whole lot ab at this wor'd that we haven't found out yell Office Phone, PaF. Res. lence, 194K -Washington Stor.

> Wholesale Wealth. "He is not rich as weelth is mean red relay.

"Measured, eh?" marmured an elder ly philosopher. "I guess that's a modmoney in the old days "-Lordon Te.e-

As money increases the love of it in creases.-German Proverb.

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