

THE CARROLL RECORD.

OUR RECORD.
Destroyed by Fire,
BUT NOT AN ISSUE
OMITTED.

OUR MOTTO,
"Forward, not back."
ACTUAL CIRCULATION
OVER 1100.

Vol. 4., No. 33.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1898.

\$1.00 Per Year.

Local and Personal.

This is meant to be a purely local news column, to which the RECORD invites contributions. Events of local importance, whether current or in the near future, accidents, cases of extreme illness, society and church happenings, marriages, deaths, etc., should be reported to the Editor in writing, otherwise they will not appear.

Misses Edna Koons and Maggie A. Englar, of McKinsty, are visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Lorena LeFevre returned home on Saturday from an extended visit to Cumberland and other places.

Mr. Charles Clark, a well-known young man of this place, sustained a fall on the ice one day this week, which resulted in a badly cut nose.

Dr. C. Birnie represented Taneytown Lodge, No. 36, K. of P., at the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Maryland, held in Baltimore this week.

The new postal cards are beginning to circulate pretty freely, but there is not likely to be a great demand for them on account of increased beauty of appearance.

A log 4 ft. 2 in. across, and 16 ft. long, requiring thirteen horses to move it, will be sawed up and enter into the construction of Samuel Bricker's new barn.

D. J. Hesson, our district representative, was one of a party of democrats at a reception on Tuesday night, tendered by Senator Gorman at his home in Washington.

Mrs. Harper, the mother of Mrs. Rev. O. C. Roth, died at the residence of the latter, in Baltimore, on Tuesday night. Funeral in Gettysburg this Friday afternoon.

Miss Ellen Gwinn, who for many years was an inmate of Dr. Reinhold's family, this place, but who has been residing in Illinois in recent years, is here on a visit.

Miss Annie R. Boyd, of Fairfield, Miss Fannie Boyd, of Gettysburg, and Miss Annie C. Boyd, of Barlow, are visiting at James Boyd's and Charles Hockensmith's, near this place.

It has been wisely suggested to us that those who get up "surprise" parties, should first see whether the people want to be surprised. The custom is not always agreeable all around.

Edwin G. Cover, of Narrows, Va., is at his home in Uniontown on a visit, and also to secure a bride in the person of Miss Mabel Lefevre. Both of the principals are well known here.

Rev. Dr. Geo. B. Scholl, of Baltimore, the father of Mrs. Rev. James Cattanch of this place, sustained a fall on the street last Saturday, in Baltimore, which resulted in a broken hip.

The one cent government blues are now in demand, and the beautiful (?) tokens of the season are circulating freely. In some instances, the air surrounding a recipient takes on the color of the stamp.

Mr. Harry C. Appleman, a brother-in-law of E. C. Sauerhammer, of this place, died on Tuesday and was buried this Friday morning in Littlestown. Mr. Appleman once worked here in a cigar factory.

Lodge No. 36, K. of P., of Taneytown, will hold a banquet in the hall on Tuesday evening, February 15th. The program will consist of toasts, music, and speeches, and a good time generally is in prospect.

Our correspondents will please not report the results of raffles or drawings, and refrain from giving advertisements of business houses. The former, it is not legal to publish, and the latter we should not be expected to do, free of charge.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman and Miss Ida Mehring, of Uniontown, were here on Thursday in the interest of their Cook Book, and secured a considerable amount of advertising, which proves that our business men know a good scheme when they see it.

Mrs. James Nickum, while walking across the room last Sunday, caught her foot in a rug and received a heavy full-length fall, striking her head against a stove leg. She sustained several severe bruises, which, at her age are not trifling injuries.

John E. Buffington, of Middleburg district, will not have sale of personal property as advertised, as he will not remove to Baltimore. A business venture which he was considering will not be entered into by him, consequently he will remain a citizen of this county.

A number of inaccuracies occur in the dates on our mailing list, which show on the slips pasted on the papers. We have been so very much rushed with work recently that we have not had time to make a general correction of the list, but it will be made soon.

We were shown a piece of bone this week, much in the shape of a capitol C, and asked to make a guess as to what it was, but "gave it up" without trying. It was a hog tusk, measuring nine inches from end to end, the curve being about two-thirds of a circle. Ugh! Imagine a fellow like that on the war path, close to your heels! The animal was slaughtered by John T. Shriver.

We had the edifying spectacle on Baltimore street, on Thursday, of a gentleman from Littlestown knocking down a drunken man into the mud, and then beating and kicking him on the head to the tune of epithets too vile to mention. Both parties should have been arrested, and fined to the extent of the law. That style of brutishness may pass in uncivilized communities, but not here.

COUNTY AND STATE.

The postmaster at Piney Creek, this district, has resigned.

Mr. Frank S. Rowe, ticket agent of the Western Maryland Railroad at Hillen Station, is on a vacation to the Bermuda Islands.

Leutger, the Chicago sausage manufacturer, who has been on trial twice for wife murder, has been found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Mayor Malster, of Baltimore, will be married next Tuesday to Mrs. Dr. Hardcastle, of Chesapeake city, who is said to be one of the handsomest women in Maryland.

Mr. Geo. Shower, of Manchester, Carroll county, one of the oldest citizens of the county, died Thursday morning at his home, in Manchester. Mr. Shower was in his ninety-fourth year.

Emanuel Kooztz, a well-known citizen of this county, died at the home of his son, at Frizellburg, Wednesday morning, aged seventy years. Mr. Kooztz was a farmer and also pursued the dairy business for some years. He leaves a widow, one son and four daughters.

A meeting of the Frederick and Carroll Counties Grain and Produce Dealers Association, will be held at the Eutaw House, Baltimore, on Monday the 14th, for the purpose of considering the question of establishing a state organization. A number of dealers from over the state have been invited to attend.

The German Baptist Brethren, who are conducting a successful church service in Frederick, had another public immersion in the mill race west of the city Tuesday afternoon. Elder Edward A. Brunner conducted the baptismal services, and those baptized were Samuel Smith, Dennis Fahrney, Ira Fahrney, Emma Crum, Sallie Leekins and Henry Hagan.

A young man by the name of Monahan was brought to Frederick on Wednesday in a horrible condition, suffering from frozen limbs. In a state of intoxication he had laid out along the road during the severe cold weather of last week. Both feet and one arm were so badly frozen that they will have to be amputated. He was committed to Montevue Hospital by Justice Biser.

Senator Emory, of Baltimore county, has a bill before the legislature regulating the width of wagon tires. Narrow tires cut deep into the roads, plowing them up and doing great damage, even to the macadamized roads. It is the object of Mr. Emory's bill to compel the use of wide tires on heavy wagons. These tires act to some extent as rollers, and if they do not help the roads, they subject them to far less hard usage.

William Stough, a laborer in Mr. P. H. Gladfield's paper mills at Spring Grove, was scalded to death last Tuesday in a boiler into which hot water was turned, while Mr. Stough was inside cleaning it out. When taken from the boiler his lower limbs and abdomen were terribly cooked and scalded. He lived several hours, suffering the greatest pain, before death came to his relief. A wife and three children survive him.

The Agricultural Department has sent out an interesting bulletin about the part that agriculture played in the foreign trade of last year. The total exports of all kinds reached the unprecedented sum of \$1,032,067,603, of which \$880,755,193, or sixty-seven per cent, was for agricultural products. In some respects, 1897 was an exceptional year. The failure of the grain crops forced Europe to come to this juncease granary, and more grain went abroad than would occur in an average year. The demand, however, appears to continue, and 1898 may show up very nearly as well in this respect as its predecessor. But the most gratifying feature of the bulletin is the general increase of the demand for American food products.

A dry smart man recently entered a liquor store in Frederick, produced an empty bottle and called for a pint of gin. When the order was filled he placed the bottle in his pocket and commenced a search for the necessary cash to pay the bill, but failed to find it. He then handed back what the proprietor supposed was a half-filled bottle, and left, promising to return in a few minutes with the needful. As he did not return, the proprietor concluded to pour the liquor back into the barrel, when he made the discovery that he had been neatly "flim-flammed" as the bottle contained only water. The scamp had come prepared with an empty and a "loaded" bottle, and worked his game to perfection.

Associate Judge John C. Motter, at Frederick, has made his first charge to a jury, and it was a very plain one. The judge did not mince words, particularly when he spoke of the evils of politics in the management of charitable and correctional institutions which are under the control of the state. While the judge used as a text Montevue Hospital, about the management of which there have been many complaints, yet much that he said could be applied in just as forcible a manner and with just as much truth to other institutions in other parts of the state. It is all true, as the judge set forth, that under the present law and under the present system, politics play a principal part in the selection not only of the trustees, but in the executive force of far too many such institutions.—American.

MRS. MARY J. ELLIOT.

Sad Death of a Former Citizen of Taneytown.

Mrs. Mary J. Elliot, whose serious illness has frequently been noted in these columns, died on Tuesday afternoon this week, the news of which was received here with much sadness by her relatives and numerous friends. She had been suffering for a year or more with a cancerous tumor, the presence of which was only known for a certainty, several months ago—too late for its removal. Recently, the disease developed rapidly and her sufferings became extreme, though she bore them heroically and patiently to the end.

Mrs. Elliot possessed in a marked degree the many qualities of full christian womanhood, and was a model wife, mother and friend, whose loss will be sorely missed, here, as well as in her late home in York Springs, Pa. She leaves a family of six daughters and two sons, all living at home. She was the eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reinhold, of this place, of which family four sons and three daughters survive.

The Elliot family, of which Mr. Frank H. Elliot was the head, resided in Taneytown until April, 1865, when Mr. Elliot, who was engaged in merchandising, removed his stock to York Springs, Pa., and continued business there. On October 5th, of the same year his death occurred suddenly from heart disease, since which time the business has been continued by Mrs. Elliot, assisted by the children. In less than three years, therefore, this family has been doubly bereft, and is now cast on its own resources with great responsibilities pending.

The funeral occurred here this (Friday) afternoon, services being held in the Lutheran church and interment in the cemetery adjoining. Mrs. Elliot was in her eighty-eight year.

Priestland Alumni.

Agreeable to appointment, a number of the old students of Priestland school met on their old tramping grounds at the aforesaid school house February 6th., 1898. After heartfelt greetings and hand shakes, an organization was effected by calling D. W. Wolfe to the chair, and appointing I. C. Rinehart, secretary.

The Chair then stated the object of the meeting to be the ferreting out of the history of the first teachers and pupils of said school, so far as combinable knowledge and memory could achieve it. A motion was made and carried that the first business of the meeting should be to take up the history of the teachers who taught the school. A committee of one was appointed, S. Wolfe, who reported a list of teacher's names in the order in which they succeeded each other, with dates giving the time taught. In discussing this report, there were disagreements as to the time taught and also as to succession of teachers, and not having any data at hand to settle differences of opinion, the report was referred to a future meeting.

After appointing a committee, embracing all the old scholars present, to report at next meeting a full list of names of old pupils as memory will suggest, the meeting adjourned to meet again February 26th., 1898, at 1 p. m. Those interested are cordially invited to attend.

The old school-mates present were Henry Englar, Ephraim Stonffer, Samuel Wolfe, Daniel Wolfe, Ezra Shriver, I. C. Rinehart, Jasper C. Shriver, Uriah Englar, John E. Senesey and Evan B. McKinsty.

I. C. RINEHART, Sec'y.
DANIEL WOLFE, Pres.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Feb. 7th., 1898.—Sarah S. Malchore, executrix of Jesse E. Malchore, returned inventory of personal property, and received order to notify creditors.

Eli Martin guardian of Anna M. Martin, settled first and final account. Last will and testament of Emeline L. Gilliss admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Elias O. Grimes.

Letters testamentary on the estate of John Rock granted to Barbara Rock.

Last will and testament of Cornelius Armacost filed, and caveat to the same filed.

Letters of administration, pendente lite, on the estate of Cornelius Armacost granted to Mary E. Armacost.

Eliza C. Dunson, executrix of William H. Dunson, returned inventory of personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary Jane Bish, granted to Ezra M. Bish.

Mary J. Houek, administratrix of William Houek, returned list of sales of grain, and settled first and final account.

Mettie J. Croft, administratrix of John W. Croft, settled first and final account.

Francis W. and J. Wilber Shipley, administrators of James H. Shipley, settled first and final account.

TUESDAY, Feb. 8th., 1898.—Ianthie Hollenberger, administratrix of Moses Hollenberger, returned list of sales of personal property.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Absalom Anderson, granted to Ernest M. Anderson.

Last will and testament of John Redmond admitted to probate, and letters testamentary granted to Catharine Redmond.

Adam M. Miller, administrator of William M. Miller, returned additional list of sales of personal property.

Ezra M. Bish, administrator of Mary Jane Bish, returned inventory of personal property, and received order to sell the same.

SOCIAL GATHERINGS.

A String of Surprises and other Pleasant Events.

(For the Record.)
A grand birthday surprise was given Mr. Samuel Hysler, near Longville, last Wednesday afternoon and evening. It being the occasion of Mr. Hysler's 41st. birthday, his many friends decided to give him a surprise, which proved to be complete, and caused the honored gentleman to be very much excited as well as highly pleased. Mr. Hysler was at the supper table when the large delegation of friends rushed in, and took him prisoner and compelled him to yield to their demands.

Mr. Hysler was made the recipient of five nice presents. After the excitement had somewhat subsided the young folks enjoyed themselves in the many games and other amusements, while the older people spent the evening in social and friendly conversation. After all had enjoyed themselves to the dining room where the table was found groaning under the weight of a bountiful supply of good things for the inner man, to which all did justice. After supper the remainder of the evening was spent in singing, until the hour of departure arrived, when all joined in singing "God be with you till we meet again," and then after wishing Mr. Hysler long life and many happy days, all left for their respective homes, feeling that they had spent a very pleasant evening together.

Those present were Mr. Samuel Hysler and wife, Mr. Samuel Ridinger and wife, Mr. Robert Shriver and wife, Mr. Jas. A. Frazer and wife, Mr. Ben. Hysler and wife, Mr. John Ridinger and wife, Mrs. John H. Ridinger, Mrs. Bessie Harner, Misses Serena DeGroot, Daisy Haugh, Bertha Hysler, Gertie Ridinger, Mabel Hysler, Myrtle Hysler, Olga Ridinger, Mammie Frazer, Bertha Frazer, Ada Frazer, Mollie Brown, Eva Hysler, Annie Hysler, May Hysler, Susie Hysler, Mary E. Hysler, Messrs Harrison Frazer, Chas. Frazer, Russel Frazer, Ernest Hysler, Eddie Hysler, Howard Hysler, Irving Hysler, Louis Hysler, Goldie Angel, John Overholtzer, Markwood Angel, Frank Scholtz, Myrd Ridinger, Alva Hysler, Paul Harner, Chas. Brown, Lester Frazer, Orrin Ridinger and others.

A Tin Wedding.

(For the Record.)
Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson celebrated their tin wedding on Monday of this week, and gave an elegant dinner to their guests at their home in Taneytown district. They received numerous very useful presents, and the event was a very enjoyable one.

The following persons were present: P. G. Hiltterbrick, wife and son; Charles Hiltterbrick, wife and son; William Smith, wife and daughter; Henry Hiltterbrick and wife; P. S. Hiltterbrick and wife; John Sautle and wife; Misses Minnie and Maude Hiltterbrick; Mrs. Mary Martin and daughters Grace and Mary; Miss Ida Ruyser; Mr. Uriah Royer, and Mrs. N. Sausbaum.

Photograph Social.

(For the Record.)
The "Photograph Social" given by the C. E. Society of St. James' Lutheran church, in the town hall, Union Bridge, Tuesday eve, February 1st., was quite a success. The first part of the evening was devoted to the interesting character consisting of instrumental duet, by Misses Fowble and Minnie; recitation, Rev. R. L. Patterson, drama, "School Boy"; recitation, Miss Eicheberger; whistling song, by the young ladies; drama, "Precarious Predicament"; recitation, Miss Phillips, followed by a series of tableaux. The prize for guessing the most correct photographs was won by Mrs. I. O. Wright and Mrs. C. E. Smith; the prize for guessing the least was won by Mr. Steward McAllister. Music was furnished by Mr. Geo. Byers and son.

A Quilting Bee.

(For the Record.)
Again Mr. H. O. Stonesifer and family held a quilting bee of unusual size and character, at their home near Keyville which proved a most lively affair. At 8 a. m. the invited guests began to arrive, of which there were a double portion. One quilt was worked in the parlor, while another was worked in the sitting room. At 12 m. lunch was rendered by Miss Lulu Forney, while the guests fled into the dining room, to partake of an old time dinner.

The following persons were present, Mr. and Mrs. Stansbury, of Middleburg, Mrs. S. D. Fox, Mrs. Sarah Cluts, Mrs. Mollie Roop, Mrs. Alice Nelson, Mrs. Allie Waesche, Mrs. E. Knippe, Mr. A. Stansbury, Mrs. O. Kooztz, Mrs. G. B. Frock, Misses Nora and Lulu Forney, Bessie Roop, Cora Nelson, Mrs. H. O. Stonesifer and daughter, Miss Carrie.

Church Notices.

There will be preaching in the Taneytown, U. B. church next Sabbath at 2.30 p. m., and in the Harney church at 7.30 p. m. All are invited to attend. J. O. CLIPPINGER, Pastor.

Divine services in the Uniontown M. P. church, at 10.30 a. m., sermon by the pastor, Rev. A. D. Malvin, President of Maryland M. P. Conference, will preach at 7.30 p. m. President Melvin will also preach at Pipe Creek M. P. church in the afternoon, at 2.30. B. W. KIDLEY, Pastor.

Services at Uniontown as follows: Sabbath school at 9 o'clock; preaching at 10.15 in the morning, and 7 in the evening. At Frizellburg, preaching at 2.30 p. m. The meeting at Mayberry continues with good interest. S. B. CRAFT, Pastor.

APPOINTMENTS FOR CARROLL.

Notaries Public.—F. R. Cassell, Westminster; Charles P. Baile, New Windsor; Albert Jones, Mt. Airy; Eli Hiltz, Union Bridge; George Walter Wilt, Taneytown.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

Taneytown District.—John T. Fogle, A. F. Orndorff, James B. Galt, Henry C. Witt.

Uniontown District.—Abraham L. Williams, Josiah Kolb.

Myers' District.—J. William Ehrhart, John T. Fuhrman, Jonas Frock, Woolery's District.—Marion D. Leister, James P. Bram, Robert E. Barnes.

Freedom District.—Nicholas D. Norris, John H. Conway, William A. Cassell.

Manchester District.—Daniel L. Dubbs, Vincent McCullough, Charles Nace.

Westminster District.—William S. Cunningham, W. Riley Myers, John M. Yingling, William M. Bear, J. Hoffman Fuss, Samuel Shunk.

Hamstead District.—Thomas Tipton, Amos C. Price.

Franklin District.—Jacob Farver, Samuel T. Fleming.

Middleburg District.—Charles H. C. Bowman, D. C. Warner.

New Windsor District.—J. Ross Galt, U. Grant Hiltz.

Union Bridge District.—David G. Ogle, William J. Crabbs.

Mt. Airy District.—Joseph Gosnell, Member of the Live Stock Sanitary Board, Charles W. Melville.

Pleasant Valley.

On last Sunday morning, the community was very much shocked on receiving the intelligence of the death of Mrs. David Myerly, who was paralyzed on last Friday a week ago, and lingered until the above Sunday when she passed from this life. Mrs. Myerly was a great sufferer during her sickness. Her funeral took place on Tuesday last, at Kridler's; her age was 50 years and 3 months. The services were under the care of Mr. Milton Little, of Silver Run. Rev. Diehl, of Westminster, delivered the sermon. She leaves a husband and eight children to mourn her loss.

Our orchestra is in a flourishing condition at present, as it is playing some very fine selections under the skillful training of Prof. Edward P. Zepp. We feel proud of the fact that we can say that we have such a famous little band, which was organized by the order K. of P., at this place.

Quite a number of our young folks attended the revival meeting which is being held at Mayberry, at present writing, and report it as being a good meeting.

Whooping cough is still prevailing in our community.

Mrs. Margaret May, of near this place, who has been a sufferer for many weeks on account of old age, is slowly getting weaker.

Mr. John F. Utermahlen, one of our cigar manufacturers, is out on his rounds in Baltimore county, "disposing of some of his goods."

Mrs. John Senft, made a trip to Baltimore on Tuesday last as a representative of the K. of P. lodge at this place, to the Grand Lodge.

R. H. Bankert made a trip to Littlestown, on Monday last, in the interest of his business.

Mr. Hallie Myers, one of our respected young men purchased Mr. and Philip Warehime's huckster route, and made his first trip to the city, on last Tuesday; we wish him great success in the future.

DIED.

Obituary, poetry and resolutions, charged at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free of cost.

ELLIOT.—On Feb. 8th., '98 in York Springs, Pa., Mrs. Mary J. Elliot, aged 47 years, 5 months and 10 days. Interment in Taneytown Lutheran cemetery this Friday afternoon.

WEAVER.—On Feb. 6th., '98, near Bridgeport, Mr. William Weaver, aged 73 years and 26 days.

TREASURY OF RESPECT.

Washington Camp No. 7, P. O. S. of A., of Pleasant Valley, Md.

Correspondence.

All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matter and facts transmitted are legitimate and correct. Items of mischievous character are not wanted.

Uniontown.

Miss Sallie Yingling, of Baltimore, formerly of this place, is spending a few weeks with Postmaster Eckard's family.

Miss Maggie Shoemaker and Mr. Will Myers, of Clear View, were the guests of Mr. Jesse F. Billmyer's family, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lorena LeFevre is visiting her cousin, Miss Mabel LeFevre.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eckard was buried Saturday afternoon. Rev. G. W. Baughman conducted the services at the house; interment in the Hill Cemetery.

Mr. W. E. Kolb's family, of Middleburg, spent Sunday with Squire Kolb's family.

Elder Ephraim Angell, of Tipton, Iowa, filled the pulpit of the Church of God, Sabbath night.

Mr. Will Eckard and wife, and Chas. Yingling and family of Westminster, spent Sunday with Mr. Jesse Eckard's family.

Mr. Edwin G. Cover, of The Narrows, Va., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cover.

Miss Etta Snader, of Medford, was the guest of Mrs. Jerry J. Garner, a few days this week. On Sunday, they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Zile, of New Windsor.

Miss Fannie Slonaker has returned from a lengthy visit to Baltimore, accompanied by her step-sister, Miss Nora Snowberger.

Mr. Charles Hesson, of Baltimore paid his sick sister, Mrs. Thomas F. Myers, a short visit during the week.

Mr. Snader Devillish and family, of Sandyville, visited friends in this vicinity Saturday and Sunday. In the spring, Mr. Devillish will occupy Gold Springs Farm, owned by Mr. E. G. Gilbert. Mr. Joseph Warehime the present tenant will occupy the farm of Nelson Stutz, at Silver Run, in the spring.

Mr. Samuel Heltzbride, who has been quite sick for the past two weeks, is convalescent.

Miss Linnie Zile, of New Windsor, spent the week with her cousin, Mrs. Jerry J. Garner.

The I. O. M. festival closed on Wednesday night. It was continued several nights this week, owing to the interest manifested by the community. The Uniontown quartet, and Mr. and Mrs. John Michael and Mr. Verne Michael, of Frederick city, rendered choice selections of music, which were highly appreciated. The ladies were untiring in their efforts to make the festival a success. Much credit is due them. The net proceeds were about \$60.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Rodkey spent Thursday in Taneytown, with Mr. L. D. Reid's family.

Mr. Frank Darby, of Williamsport, Md., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. J. Weaver.

Linwood.

The Linwood Sabbath school, on last Sunday a week, took up a collection for the Cuban sufferers, which amounted to \$12.50.

Mrs. J. C. Shriver, Messrs Henry Spielman and Edward Shamer are on the sick list.

Miss Augusta Gheo is a guest of Mrs. Israel Rinehart.

Miss Addie Senesey has lagrippe. Mrs. Dr. Weaver, of Union Bridge, spent Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Will Messler's.

Mr. Joseph Englar is quite busy superintending the getting together of the logs and lumber for the barn he will build on his farm, this spring.

Mrs. Elsie Griffin returned on Wednesday last from Baltimore, after a very delightful visit to her friend, Mrs. A. H. Schultz.

A very fine calf was born in the stables of Mr. E. L. Shriver, last week, having no eyes.

Mr. Peter Perry continues in a critical condition.

Misses Alice and Ida Englar spent Tuesday at "Linwood Shade."

Miss Joe Ecker, of Frederick county is visiting her uncle, Mr. Uriah Englar.

Double Pipe Creek.

On last Saturday, Messrs George Naylor and Maurice Willhide left here on a trip, visiting friends near Benderville and New Oxford, Pa., and to be present at the wedding of Mr. Cletus Naylor.

Mr. Harry Harner, having sold his huckster route, to Mr. Edward Essie, of near Littlestown, Pa., will move to the farm purchased at the sale of the late Joseph Sharrer's executors. Mr. Essie took charge of the route last week.

Miss Mary Weybright spent last Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Westminster, visiting her sister.

Rev. John Willhide and Mr. Henry Sipes, of Thurmont, spent Wednesday visiting at Elder D. R. Saylor's.

Miss Sarah Carmac was helping Mrs. Samuel Weybright to quilt this week.

Mr. Martin L. Fogle is now able to be out again with his men, on the railroad, when the weather is pleasant.

On last Tuesday evening, the young people of our neighborhood spent a very enjoyable time at a pound party held at the residence of Mr. Granville Fox; about fifty persons were present.

It is soon time for the Burgess and Councilmen of our town to enlarge the corporation, so that we can have land enough to have a modern structure for school purposes. We were informed that one of Frederick county's lady school-teachers, was visiting in our town last week, and was very much surprised at our school room. Trustees, wake up,

TERMS. One Dollar per annum in advance. Six months, 50c. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25c. Subscriptions will be continued, as a rule, after the time for which the paper has been paid, has expired. Subscribers who wish to discontinue, should notify us, or ask their Postmaster to do so. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. No paper will be discontinued until arrears have been paid, except at the option of the publisher.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under contract at the rate of \$2.50 per inch, per annum. Rates for Local Notices, Special Advertisements and short term contracts, given on application.

ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

SATURDAY, FEB. 12th, 1898.

Lotteries and Raffles.

One of the great branches of the government, the Postoffice department, has said in unmistakable terms that lotteries of all kinds are wrong in principle, and laws have been passed forbidding the use of the mails to all schemes of chance. Newspapers, even, are not allowed entry into the mails when they contain mention of successful ticket holders or tickets which draw prizes at church fairs, or other local drawings, and all "guessing" contests are placed under this same prohibitive ban.

The question arises, then, whether it is right for churches, societies or individuals, to engage in a business—even when the use of the mails is not necessary—which one branch of the National government pronounces illegal, and wrong in principle. Also, whether it is right for the individual to patronize such lottery schemes, even though he violates no law of the land.

It is true that the Postoffice department can make, or have made for it, only such laws which apply directly to the conduct of its own affairs, and cannot interfere in any business which makes no use of the mails or postoffice service. There seems, however, a moral obligation attaching to the people to respect an unwritten law, which implies to be of general application, as they escape plain illegality only because they do not use the government mail service to play in lottery schemes.

It seems a pretty clearly demonstrated conclusion, that if the Postoffice department's law against lotteries is right—as it is generally accepted—then, lotteries themselves must be wrong, even though not prohibited by law. The excuse comes in the construction of the word "lottery." Some placed on the word "lottery," for instance, to buy a ticket in a drawing, with the chance of securing a money prize, everybody understands is a "lottery." The taking of a chance, however, at a church fair, in a cake or some other article, is a "raffle." As the underlying principle in both transactions is identical, there is simply a distinction without a difference. One is a lottery as well as the other, because both are matters of chance.

It is difficult to understand why one is allowed to gamble moderately, through the taking of "chances," when it is not permitted him to lie, drink or steal, with the same degree of moderation—unless it is claimed and clearly established that gambling is clearly a lesser evil, and permissible as an indulgence without sin. There is a great deal of "straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel" in this world, and it is very probable that the local lottery business belongs in this category.

Waste of Literature.

We are fortunate in living in an age in which it is easy for one to learn—to educate one's self—through the means of books, but chiefly through the means of books, no matter what particular branch, or subject, one desires to follow up, there are—several, at least—periodicals within the reach of even scant purses which will give us all the information we may desire, or, in any event, the latest and best known on certain subjects.

In the field of fiction the variety is, of course, greater, because of the greater demand for reading matter which amuses, interests, passes time, and still, in a measure, cultivates. No matter what line of literature interests us, it is to be had and is had. The point which we wish to illustrate, is the waste of good literature, which is not excused, even by its low cost.

Except in the matter of very light literature, it is safe to establish as a rule that anything worth reading is worth remembering and preserving; consequently one is led to the idea that the binding permanently in volumes, of monthly periodicals, is not only wise, but economical. Very excellent magazines are now sold at \$1.00 a year, or ten cents per copy; this is a cheap price, but it does not follow—in fact, is not true—that such periodicals are necessarily cheap in quality, as everyone knows that the advertising pages and immense editions, enables the publishers to sell, at a low price, a book, which, with a smaller patronage, could not be marketed at three times the price.

The binding of magazines is not only a means of preserving for reference, literary or scientific articles of value, but furnishes the nucleus for a library in the household, something which every intelligent man or woman possesses, or should possess; besides, children have thus placed within their reach, in convenient shape, the sort of reading matter which is good for them. There is not a family, scarcely, in this whole section, too poor to profitably invest \$1.00 a year in the better class of magazine reading matter, or to spend another dollar in having the year's numbers bound into two handsome volumes.

It is a fact to be regretted that many do buy this class of literature, who read an article or two and then

toss the volumes aside to become torn, lost or carried away. This is absolute extravagance—inexcusable waste. While certain topics may not interest one at the time, it is almost certain that at some future time, information on some of these unmet and unappreciated subjects will be desired by the reader or some member of his family. Then, if the magazines have been made into books, reference to the index soon places us in possession of just what we may want to know. The average modern magazine is not made up of matter of such little importance that it is only intended to amuse for an hour, but contains articles and facts worth preservation for years.

Government by the People.

(Written for the Record.)

Law and order are essential for the well-being of every community, state or nation, and hence all civilized nations live under some established form of government—indeed, human nature is such that it must be put under the restraint of law. To have absolute and uncontrolled power to do whatever we please, would, in justice, allow all others the same privilege, and then there would be no individual, as yet, in property or life. Therefore, every true patriot should be willing to surrender, for the good of society, a part of his natural liberty. By natural liberty is meant that liberty which is restrained only under the laws of nature. Civil liberty is natural liberty abridged only so far as the good of society requires it—being beyond that is oppression. A government whose laws are so nicely adjusted as to allow the greatest freedom on the one hand, and ample protection in life and property on the other, would be an ideal or model one. A republican form of government, in theory, at least, is this ideal government.

As introductory to the subject of government by the people and for the people, it might be interesting and instructive to go back in the history of our mother country, and follow down the ages and watch the growth of civil liberty, or popular rights.

The Norman conquest introduced the feudal system into England. The barons had great power under this system. They built themselves strongly fortified castles. They proved to be guardians of popular rights. These baronial lords resisted the tyranny and usurpation of King John, and after a struggle for supremacy, compelled him to sign Magna Charta. This Great Charter is a comprehensive bill of rights, it contains 61 articles, one of which says: "No tax without our consent."

The 39th article reads as follows: "No freeman shall be taken or imprisoned, or disseized of his freehold or liberties, or free customs, or be outlawed or exiled, or in any other way destroyed, nor will we pass upon him, but by lawful judgment of his peers, or by the law of the land." This great document clearly recognizes the principles of taxation by representation, and trial by jury—a speedy trial—the very principles our forefathers contended for in their struggle for independence with the mother country. Again, in the reign of Henry III, who succeeded John, the barons under the lead of Simon de Montfort, gained for the cause of popular freedom, another victory. This was the establishing of the House of Commons, in which the boroughs were represented.

After the decay of feudalism, the Puritans became the defenders of the people's rights, and under the lead of Cromwell, taught kings the impressive lesson that they do not rule by Divine right. And last, but not least, on the downfall of the Stuart dynasty and accession of William and Mary, the Bill of Rights was forced from royalty—a strong bulwark against royal encroachment or aggression. The same bill of rights now forms a part of most of our state constitutions. From this review of English history, we see from time to time concessions forced from royalty, until an English ruler has now less power than the President of the United States. We have reason to believe that the spirit that gave to England the "Round-head," still lives as one of the great moral forces of our republic—the patriotic hearts of "young America" only need the call of this country to defend her honor.

D. WOLFE.

The Tribune Almanac.

This valuable work, for 1898, is fully up to the standard of former years, and should occupy a place among the necessities of every man who aims to keep fully informed of the progress of the world. To the professional man, student, or business man, it offers a mine of general information in compact form worth ten times its cost. The Record will supply it by mail, or at the office, for twenty-five cents per copy. The following is a brief summary of the contents of the present issue:

STATISTICS.—Trade and commerce of the United States. Receipts from Internal Revenue duties, public lands, etc. Production and coinage of gold and silver throughout the world. Per capita circulation of all classes of American money. Federal and public debts. Banks, Loan and Trust companies. Monetary systems of the world. Universities, Colleges and Public Schools. Population and indebtedness of foreign nations. American shipping. Railroads. Pensions.

ELECTIONS.—Full returns of the elections of 1896 and 1897, by States and Counties, compared with other years.

LAW.—The Dingley Tariff bill, rates compared with the Wilson bill, complete summary of recent acts of Congress. Laws on Ballot Reform, Labor and Woman Suffrage, Copyright and Divorce, Civil Service laws, domestic and foreign. Greater New York law. Important special acts of Legislatures.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure. The Royal is the highest grade baking powder known. Actual tests show it goes one-third further than any other brand.

The Tribune's Digest approved by Joseph H. Choate. Contribution of the United States. Digest of corporation laws of several States. International arbitration. History of the Greco-Turkish war. Rulings as to Behring Sea Fisheries. Information in the Astronomical tables of special value to surveyors and engineers. Principal events of 1897 in foreign countries.

MISCELLANEOUS.—College fraternities. Religious bodies and their officers. Officers of national, trade and business organizations, and of other prominent societies. Area and population of States. And a great variety of other matters, to some of which the intelligent American wishes to refer in the course of every year.

A few months ago, Mr. Byron Every of Woodstock, Mich., was badly afflicted with rheumatism. His right leg was swollen the full length, causing him great suffering. He was advised to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The first bottle of it helped him considerably and the second bottle effected a cure. The 25 and 50 cent sizes are for sale by R. S. McKinney, Drugist, Taneytown, Md.

Farm Hands in Cuba.

Many newspaper writers have remarked on the youthfulness and apparent stupidity of the regulars in Cuba. I suppose 75 per cent of them are under 35, says a writer in The Arena. They are mostly plowboys, freshly caught by the conscription, and shipped across the seas without any training or drill whatsoever. Spain has kept her older troops at home to protect herself against the Carlists and the Republicans, who are supposed to be plotting against the Government.

These boys are set down far from home, in a strange land, where yellow fever and smallpox prevail by turns the year round. They are treated with the greatest brutality by their officers, robbed by the commissaries, insufficiently clothed and fed, shot down from ambush by enemies which they cannot see and cannot catch, and are paid irregularly or not at all. Can such soldiers be expected to prove efficient?

I have seen a whole company crying like children because one of their number had received a letter from home, and the rest were homesick. I have seen a major general in the Spanish army lash a private over his face and head with a whip, because the man did not notice his approach, and failed to salute him quickly enough. I have seen half a dozen of these soldiers scrambling on the floor of a coffee house for a few coppers contemptuously thrown to them by an American correspondent. Are these the proud soldiers of Spain, the descendants of the foot soldiery that were the terror of Europe a few centuries ago?

Does Civilization Civilize?

The popular belief among people who maintain Foreign Missions is that China is a heathen country, that Japan has advanced in civilization, and that England, Germany, France and Russia are civilized countries. The fact is, that the civilized countries are now engaged in what may be termed an uncivilized raid, the object of which is apparently to slice up China and divide it among the civilized nations. If such an attempt were made, for instance, on England by other nations, the world would be appalled at the uncivilized idea of such a piece of international larceny, but with all the great guns of the civilized nations of the earth trained upon China, not a single protest on this point is heard.

We can hardly expect the heathens to recognize the civilizing force of Christianity, which we spend millions yearly to have taught to them by missionaries, when the acts of the great civilized nations of the earth smack so loudly of grand larceny. It is said that the Chinese Foo Emperor is preparing to shake a million dragons at the white devils in the hope of terrifying them in their attempt to steal his dominions.—N. Y. Dispatch.

A Ready Excuse.

It is surprising how easy it is for a man who wants a "drink" to find an excuse for taking one. If the weather is cold he drinks "to warm up;" if it is hot, he "wants to cool off;" if it is wet he "takes a wee drop to prevent taking cold;" if it is dry he "must wash the dust out of his throat;" if he is tired he "takes a drink to brace up;" if he is rested he "needs stimulation to work;" and starts off on a mint jelly or colored lemonade; if he is sad he "takes a drink to cheer him;" if he is with a friend he drinks "just to be sociable;" if he is alone he "wants to avoid loneliness and the blues;" if he is happy he "drinks from joy and exuberance of spirits;" if he is sick he "wants to get well;" if he is well he "is in condition to enjoy it."

And so every condition of life seems to invite a man to drink, and it is no wonder with the weakness of human nature in man, how many there are who yield to the temptation. They seem to regard intoxication as a surcease of all ills and an enhancement of all joys. They do not stop and "think of their head in the morning," and that the stimulation is only a temporary delight, unsatisfying and dangerous. Such stimulation must be at the expense of the physical man, if it is carried too far.—Ex.

Beauty is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic, clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

S. C. REAVER, SADDLE AND HARNESS MAKER, TANEYTOWN, MD.

ORNDORFF'S Underselling Stores.

Great Ante-Stock-Taking Sale, from Jan. 29th. to Feb. 19th.

We have made large reductions in winter goods in every department. These goods must not be packed away, they must be sold before taking stock. We have put prices on them that are irresistible. Don't wait until the last minute, or the very things you want may be gone.

- Bargains in Dress Goods. Bargains in Blankets. Bargains in Comforts. Bargains in Umbrellas. Bargains in Linens. Bargains in Domestic. Bargains in Featherbone. Bargains in Mustins. Bargains in Embroideries. Bargains in Clothing. Bargains in White Goods. Bargains in Quilts. Bargains in Horse Blankets. Bargains in Overcoats. Bargains in Ladies' Wraps. Bargains in Bed Ticks. Bargains in Table Damask. Bargains in Fine Robes.

That you may form some idea of the Greatness of Value and Lowness of Price, during this sale, we quote as follows: Blankets at 41c per pair. Comforts at 41c. Full-size Quilts at 50c. Fruit of Loom Muslin at 6c. Androsogin Muslin at 5c. Extra Heavy Unbleached Muslin at 5c. Heavy 4 yard wide Muslin at 4c. 2 1/2 yards wide Unbleached Sheet at 10c. 2 1/2 yards wide Bleached Sheet at 12c. Feather Bed Ticking at 12c. Umbrellas, fast black Glorias, at 50c. Handsome Embroideries at 4c a yard. White Check Apron Plaids at 6c. Ladies' Caps at 9c. Ladies' Coats at \$1.90. Plush Caps at \$3.50. Men's Storm Coats at \$4.00. One Lot of Men's Suits at \$5.00.

Space does not allow us to quote more. For detailed account of advertisement, see American Sentinel and Democratic Advocate, of Westminister. Remember this sale lasts from

January 29th. to February 19th., thus giving those who live far away an equal chance with those nearby.

J. T. ORNDORFF'S SONS. 20 & 22 W Main St. WESTMINSTER, MD.

J. T. KOONTZ, Model Bakery, TANEYTOWN, MD.

Opposite the Meat Market, is his place of business, and he has constantly on hand Fresh

BREAD, ROLLS, CAKES, Confectioneries, Groceries,

Arbuckle's, Levering's and Lion Coffee, 10c each; Rolled Oats, 10c; Buckwheat, 3c a lb, or 10 lbs for 25c; Prunes, Apples, Raisins, Peaches, 4c to 12c a lb.; California reworked Honey, 10c a lb. A full line of FINE CANNED GOODS Potted Ham, Lamb, Tongue and Corned Beef. All the leading brands of Flour; Hominy and and Cornmeal.

FRESH OYSTERS served in any style; also by the gallon or quart.

NEW HARDWARE STORE!

At the New Hardware Store, recently opened by me at the old Elliot store stand in Taneytown, near the railroad, you will find a complete stock of Hardware of all Kinds, Bar Iron, Blacksmiths' and Builders' Supplies, Cutlery, Tools, Wire, Paints, Oils, Glass, Varnish, Woodware, Rope, Chains, Shovels, Forks, and Everything usually found in a First-class Hardware Store.

I have opened this store to do business, and I assure the public that everything purchased from me will be at the lowest possible price at which the goods can be sold either here or elsewhere.

Call and examine my stock when in need of anything in my line.

Yours Respectfully,

Milton H. Reindollar, Near Railroad, Taneytown, Md.

BUFFINGTON HOUSE, NEAR SQUARE, Taneytown, Md. JAS. BUFFINGTON, Prop'r.

First-class in every respect.

The Popular House for Commercial Travelers.

Rates Moderate.

Livery in connection with House.

E. E. REINDOLLAR, DEALERS IN Grain, Lumber, Coal, HAY, STRAW, SALT, FEED, CEMENT, AND * FERTILIZERS. * TANEYTOWN, MD. July 7-91

PRIVATE SALE!

The undersigned will sell at Private Sale—cheap—I second-hand Portland Cutter Sleigh; 1 Surrey and 1 Buggy, also second-hand. The above goods are all in good condition, and are surpassed by none; there are no better timekeepers made. We have them in Silverine, Silver and Gold cases. If you are thinking of getting a Watch, it will pay you to call and inspect

THE HAMPDEN. We now have plenty of these beautiful GOLD BABY RINGS; could not supply the demand for them at Christmas, but have them now; price 25 cents.

And remember that we always have those excellent \$5.00 Silverine Watches on hand. The best low-priced Watch in the world.

S. C. REAVER, SADDLE AND HARNESS MAKER, TANEYTOWN, MD.

ARE YOU? Going to wear those old harness all the time when you can buy a full X-C Mounted Set of Harness for \$5.00. I have thirty sets of Hand-made Harness, I am going to sell at prices that will prove to you I made them before the great advance in leather. Don't forget when you want a Collar of any kind, that I have the largest and best assortment ever brought to this town; every fit guaranteed or Collar taken back.

HAMPDEN WATCHES

are surpassed by none; there are no better timekeepers made. We have them in Silverine, Silver and Gold cases. If you are thinking of getting a Watch, it will pay you to call and inspect

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And remember that we always have those excellent \$5.00 Silverine Watches on hand. The best low-priced Watch in the world.

YOUNT'S

FEBRUARY.

Special Bargain Month.

These are busy days—we want to make them dull days, and in order to do so we offer almost our entire line of

Queensware, China, Lamps and Glassware at a Saving of 1/4 to 1/2 Regular Prices.

Judge of the saving by these 100-piece Dinner Sets, \$6.49.

Good grade Semi-porcelain, print decoration in foliage green and new shape; worth \$10.00. February Bargain Price, \$6.49.

56-piece White and Gold Tea Set. Gold-clouded edges and handles; worth more than regular \$5.00 price. February Bargain at \$3.75.

Real China Sauce Dish, 5c each, instead of 90c doz. regular. February Bargain Price, 6c each.

Dinner Plates. Johnson's Best, size 10-inch, sold regularly at 10c each. February Bargain Price, 6c each.

Come and see our entire assortment, as above, use your judgment, and remember Special Prices are for February only.

SHOES. We are dealing out at Special prices those kinds we have the least—odd pairs, ends of lines, broken lots. It means a general cleaning up, and it means to give you Big Bargains to help us get rid of the odds and ends. All sizes of the following—

Women's Beaver, warm-lined Lace Shoes, 69c, instead of \$1.25

Children's Spring Heel Rubber Shoes, sizes 8 to 13, 10c instead of 20c.

You can't tell whether you like a dish or not until you have tasted it.

Taste these: Men's 10c Handkerchiefs, 5c. Ladies' 10c Assorted Hdkfs, 5c. Misses' Black ribbed Stockings; sizes 5 to 7, 3c a pair. 500 Matches, 1 cent. 5c Cake Cutters, 2c each. Pack of Carpet Tacks, 1 cent.

F. M. YOUNT, TANEYTOWN, MD.

LITTLESTOWN Carriage Works.

WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD! The Genuine HANES' LINIMENT, AN UNFAILING REMEDY

FOR THE CURE OF Sweeney, Wind-galls, Sprains, String-halt, Poll-evil, Ring-bone, Fistula, Cuts, Bruises, Old Sores, Swellings, Lumps, Scratches, Sprains, Spavin, Kicks, etc., in Horses and Cattle, and unfailing in the cure of Ulcers, Old Sores, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Erysipelas, Chills, and all other ailments of the human and various ailments of mankind that may require an outward remedy.

Ask your Dealer for a Bottle, or send 10 cents, or 25 cents, for postage, packing, etc., and receive a small or large sample bottle on trial, by mail.

HANES' LINIMENT MFG CO. Sole Manufacturers, STEWARTSTOWN, PA.

General Line of Light Vehicles. Repairing promptly & done. Low Prices, and all work guaranteed.

LITTLESTOWN, PA. Opposite Depot. Aug 21-94

NEW AND IMPROVED Wooden Pumps.

I take this method of informing my friends and the public generally that I am located at

Uniontown, Carroll Co., Md., and am prepared to do work in Carroll and adjoining counties, at moderate prices.

Parties not having Timber or Stocks will be furnished complete with the best material. New and Improved Copper Cylinders, supplied with all pumps put in. Old pumps out of repair, that work hard, will be repaired and made to work easy, even when wells are 50 to 60 feet deep.

All Work Guaranteed.

Thankful for past patronage, I ask a continuance of the same.

F. E. PALMER. THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK, Does a General Banking Business, Loans money on Real or Personal Security. Discounts Notes, Collections and Remittances promptly made. Interest paid on Time Deposits.

HENRY GALT, Treasurer. W. W. CRAPSTER, President.

DIRECTORS. SAMUEL STONER, W. JESSE ROBERTS, JAMES C. GALT, JOHN J. CRAPSTER, T. H. ECKENROD, CALVIN T. FRINGER, W. W. CRAPSTER, HENRY GALT.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c 25c. If C.C.C. fail, druggists refund money.

DO NOT FORGET!

Bargains

Reindollar, Hess & Cos.

Christmas is over, but we desire to remind the public that holiday bargains may be had here for the next 365 days, and after. Notwithstanding the sales have been enormous

Dress Goods and Trinkets of every description, our stock of goods, we are unable to exhibit the almost endless variety of luscious DRIED FRUITS, such as Peaches, Prunes, Raisins, &c. Remember, too, we have a nice lot of CANNED GOODS at prices to suit the times.

Carpets, Boots, Shoes, Blankets, and wearing apparel of every kind which we now offer.

GROCERIES. Our Grocery Department has been

pared to such an extent that, for want of space, we are unable to exhibit the almost endless variety of luscious DRIED FRUITS, such as Peaches, Prunes, Raisins, &c. Remember, too, we have a nice lot of CANNED GOODS at prices to suit the times.

* TICKETS. * After the 1st of January no more tickets will be given out; however, we mean to redeem them at any time during the year. All persons holding \$25.00 worth of tickets, or upward, will receive a book. We have prepared a list of articles to be given to all those not holding that amount.

Reindollar, Hess & Co. THE WEEKLY SUN. THE WEEKLY SUN PUBLISHES ALL THE NEWS OF each week, giving complete accounts of all events of interest throughout the world. THE WEEKLY SUN is unsurpassed as an AGRICULTURAL PAPER. It is edited by writers of practical experience, who know what farming means and what farmers want in an agricultural journal. It contains regular reports of the work of the AGRICULTURAL experiment stations throughout the country, of the proceedings of the various agricultural societies, and the discussion of new methods and ideas in agriculture. Its MARKET REPORTS, POULTRY DEPARTMENT and VETERINARY columns are particularly valuable to country readers. Each issue contains STORIES, POEMS, HOUSEHOLD and PUZZLE COLUMNS, a variety of interesting and selected illustrations, and other features, which make it a welcome visitor in city and country homes alike.

One Dollar a year. Inducements to getters-up of clubs for THE WEEKLY SUN. Both the Daily and Weekly Sun mailed free of postage in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Payments invariably in advance. Address

A. S. ABELL COMPANY, Publishers and Proprietors, BALTIMORE, MD.

THE BIGGEST OFFER YET

HOME CIRCLE.

Original articles solicited for this department on any subject relative to home comforts, whether of a social, domestic, culinary or general character. Also articles pertaining to Agriculture, Stock-raising, the Dairy, and other kindred topics. Contributions must be received not later than Monday evening to be guaranteed insertion the same week.

Sermon on Self Hatred.

(For the Home Circle.)
As some of your correspondents have fallen recently into a discussion of questions of social economy, I feel that I have some thoughts worthy the consideration of your readers.

I want to speak of a class of persons whom I can best characterize by saying that they seem to be afflicted with a chronic hatred of self. This disease is a result in one case, doubtless, of ignoble birth, and in another, perhaps, of unhappy marriage; and, in still others, it may be attributed to other causes of a kindred nature; but in every case it has its source in a life which has been a succession of misfortunes, because of misplaced ambition.

The symptoms of this ailment are a constant irritability of temper and a general dissatisfaction with self. The patient is not content to suffer alone, but seeks by word and by action to make somebody else as miserable as himself. Realizing that his disease is incurable, he is never satisfied unless he is earnestly searching for consolation in the slightest shortcomings of his fellows.

Such an one will lay his diseased hands upon single women, and thinking he has thereby poisoned them, call them "old maids." He will seek in every way possible to convince himself that those above him socially are as low as himself. Both the law of man and the law of God, hold marriage in the highest esteem, and it is to anyone's discredit to use all honorable means to secure for herself a husband? If he should be a foolish one, the one who has made it will be the only sufferer.

To him of these base birth or social station, I say, there are for you boundless possibilities. It lies within your power to make yourself the peer of the noblest born. Time spent in picking flaws in others would be much better spent in efforts directed at self-elevation.

If then, my friend, your birth be base, your marriage unhappy, or if for any other reason you have become afflicted with the disease of which I speak, keep it to yourself; do not wear your heart on your coat-sleeve, and hold yourself up as an object of contempt and ridicule to the whole community in which you live, by voicing your dissatisfaction with yourself, and your realization of your weakness, through the columns of the public press.

I may never have been licensed to preach, but there are preachers out of the pulpit as well as in it, and those out of it, as frequently exercise their prerogative, as those in it.

A SINGLE WOMAN.
(Further contributions from this writer are solicited.—Ed.)

Old Maids and Young Women.
(For the Home Circle.)
I would not like to believe that it is true, as one of the correspondents of the RECORD said lately, that "girls are so afraid of being old maids that they are willing to snap up almost anything in pantaloons for a husband, without regard to character or brains."

In the first place, I have a better opinion of our girls than this; that they should have so little self-respect and regard for their own happiness, and besides, what is there so dreadful in being an old maid—why must this class be continually sneered at? How many useful women have glorified the title, and left the world far better than they would have been, had they not lived in it, filling their own special sphere?

Some one has denominated them "unappropriated blessings," and I think if we will take the trouble to observe it, we will find that this is often a true description of many of them.

Old maids are generally accused of being very much dissatisfied with their single condition, and anxious to change it at any time, and they are continually held up as objects of ridicule in this respect; while the real fact

Prevention of Pneumonia
Prevention is always better than cure, even when cure is possible. But so many times pneumonia is not cured that prevention becomes the natural act of that instinct of self-preservation which is "the first law of nature." Pneumonia can be prevented and is often cured by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Some years ago I had a severe cold and was threatened with pneumonia. I could neither eat nor sleep, and was in a wretched condition. I procured a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and took it according to the directions, and at the end of fifteen days as well as sound as before the attack. I have recommended it in many cases of pneumonia since, and have never known it to fail in effecting a cure.

JOHN HENRY, St. Joseph, La.
"I was attacked with a cold that settled on my lungs, and defied the skill of my physicians, and that they considered incurable. At last I began to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and was entirely cured after having taken two bottles."

FRANCISCO A. SEVERIANO,
Taunton, Mass.
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is put up in half-size bottles at half price—50 cents.

is, that, as a rule, they are not only well contented with their lot, but often better satisfied than the average married woman—if we are to judge by the sentiments expressed by these two different classes, and the numerous divorce cases that the newspapers record.

If our young women, and young men too, are in such a degenerate and deplorable condition as this writer asserts, surely we who are older, and (at least in our own estimation) wiser, ought to make some effort for their redemption and elevation. But, in preaching and scolding at them the best and only way to do this? Might we not accomplish more by mingling with them, seeking for the good that is in them, and sympathizing in their enjoyments and pleasures, than by holding ourselves aloof from them, and sanctimoniously criticizing their youthful indiscretions and mistakes?

There is a book which is being brought prominently before some of our churches just now, entitled "In His Steps, or What Would Jesus do?"—in which this pertinent question is brought to bear upon every action of our lives.

Perhaps you may think it too ideal to be altogether practical, but let us try to apply the question in this case—as well as to all our other actions—and ask ourselves—What would Jesus do were He in my place, to help these young women and men to a higher and truer conception of life?

Mr. Ward L. Smith, of Fredericks town, Mo., was troubled with chronic rheumatism for over thirty years. He had become fully satisfied that it was only a question of a short time until he would have to give up. He had been treated by some of the best physicians in Europe and America, but got no permanent relief. One day he picked up a newspaper and chanced to read an advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He got a bottle of it; the first dose helped him and its continued use cured him. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

A Geographical Ramble.
(For the Home Circle.)
(Fill blanks with names of towns in states mentioned, and names of three contributors to "Home Circle.")

An ingenious Yankee down in Maine once built himself a great airship and obtained for it in New Jersey a suggestive name. All being in readiness, he soared aloft, Massachusetts on pleasure bent, went sailing to the south and west. At Taneytown he struck a calm, and descending there became a subscriber for the CARROLL RECORD. While here he realized that he must have the limit of his journey. The attraction here was great and his crew was loth to leave. Requesting all to stay with him into his journey's end, he found that all but ———, Maryland being good enough for him. Provoked with him for this unfaithfulness, he gave him the laborious task of ——— West Virginia on the Ohio river for the remainder of his days.

Not yet feeling in the best of mood, with knife in hand, he proceeds to ——— Michigan, and ——— Indiana. He then set sail ——— Wisconsin, and sailing low, his anchor chain caught a ——— Nebraska and nearly brought him down. A movement westward then he made, ——— Montana would not let him land. This refusal made him mad, and on his journey south he said, as he ——— Idaho, or the weeds went let your "waters grow. Having more live stock on board than his supply of ——— would feed, he dropped a ——— California and ——— it. Sickness now overtaking his ——— demands that she be left behind. He resumed his journey eastward and was surprised to see Mr. ——— Arkansas ——— Georgia. He could not ——— Mississippi ——— South Carolina. Without making them a friendly call. Proceeding northward he ——— North Carolina, and, sailing homeward ——— Pennsylvania cigars, was greatly shocked at seeing the ——— New York. Looking for his gun to shoot them with, he was reminded that his ——— Rhode Island next he crossed and wishing not to see the ——— Vermont, he drifts to seaward, till hoarse-ness comes, ——— Maine.

(Solution will be given in three weeks if not given sooner by some contributor.—Ed.)

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Winter Evening Amusements.
When young people gather for an evening's pleasure a new game is always enjoyed and appreciated, especially in those communities where dancing and cards are interdicted. "Kissing games" are really quite as objectionable as either of these prohibited amusements, and have been frowned down in societies where the former are allowed. How then shall a party of young folk be entertained, since boys and girls up to and even above twenty seem to enjoy a frolic that implies plenty of action and movement?

Did you ever try a peanut race? It generally provokes plenty of mirth. Get a quart or two of peanuts; put them in a large bowl on a table at one end of a long room; furnish three or four teaspoons—the smaller and shallower the better, and invite your young friends to try which can convey the largest number of peanuts from the bowl to the other end of the room within a given time, say two minutes. A timekeeper must be appointed, and also some one to receive and record the number of nuts successfully moved. The nuts must not be touched with the fingers, either in taking them from the bowl or in picking them up if dropped—as they are sure to be. It is quite a test of swiftness and a steady hand, also of ability to restrain mirth, for if one gets to laughing "the game's up"—the hand shakes so that the peanuts fly off the spoon. Provide

some little prize for the winner—a pretty box or basket of salted peanuts, for instance, and a consolation prize for the unfortunate who succeeds in transforming the smallest number. This might be a peanut penwiper—a peanut dressed in chamois skirts, with a ridiculous face drawn on the upper half of the nut and surmounted by a fool's cap of white paper.

A peanut hunt furnishes considerable sport, too; and is especially acceptable if children are to be entertained. Hide peanuts in one or two rooms, in every conceivable place, and offer your prize for the greatest number found by one person.

A "tune party" is something new and something which makes a call upon one's musical perception, and also upon the attention. A quick, correct ear is a great help.

Cards, numbered from one to twenty down the side, with pencils, were passed. Each guest was to write his or her name at the top of the card. A pianist seated herself and played a few bars each of twenty perfectly familiar airs, without stopping between. The guests were expected to recognize these airs, and write the names in succession as they were given on the numbered cards. The playing should be without pause, from beginning to end, and neither too slow or too fast. The quickness of recognition that is necessary and the necessity of writing rapidly, as well as being ready to catch what comes next, renders the correct naming of the twenty tunes quite a feat. The numbered cards are then read, and when the "Star Spangled Banner" is named for the "Last Rose of Summer" and "Hail Columbia" given for "Auld Lang Syne" is where the fun comes in. Prizes of course are offered for the best and the poorest lists.

Another form of entertainment known as the Proverb Social is also new this year—or more correctly, this season. In this, the guests are seated in a circle and one appointed to write down each proverb as given. As a matter of fact it is best to appoint two to this duty, each taking every other one, as the interest of the game depends a good deal upon its rapidity, and those selected for this should be quick and ready writers. Beginning with any person, a familiar proverb is repeated; the person at the right must at once repeat another; his neighbor another, and so on round and round the circle. Failure to give a proverb promptly, or the repetition of one already given, causes the player to forfeit his place. The contest goes on till one after another drops out, and it is narrowed down to two, who try to defeat each other, the winner receiving the prize. This is a charming entertainment, which can be made very interesting if those invited to the "proverb party" will study up some of the quaint and characteristic proverbs of different nations.

Some clever girls recently hit upon a new way of assigning partners for supper, or for a cotillion. In the presence of the guests they wound a skein of colored twine, which was then cut in yard lengths. The men were sent into another room, a length of the twine shut into the door between; a man took hold of one end on his side of the door, and a girl of the other on her side of the door, and then she gently pulled the cord until she landed her prey. This method of pairing by chance created considerable amusement. A doorkeeper must be appointed to manage the change.

Dad's Old Breeches.
When dad has worn his trousers out, they pass to brother John. Then mother trims them round about. And William puts them on. When William's legs too long have grown, The trousers fall to hide 'em, So Walter claims them for his own And stows himself inside 'em.

Next Sam's fat legs they close invest, And, when they won't stretch tighter, They're turned and shortened, washed and pressed. And fixed on me—the writer.

Ma works them into rugs and caps When I have hurt the stitches, At doomsday we shall see (perhaps) The last of dad's old breeches. —New York Weekly.

Car Ventilation.
Dr. Charles B. Dudley, the well known chemist to the Pennsylvania railroad, recently gave a very interesting lecture before the Franklin Institute on "The Ventilation of Passenger Cars on Railroads." After referring to the study which has been given to the question he said:

"Notwithstanding the study and notwithstanding the amount of effort and the cry that is in the technical papers and sometimes in the daily papers in regard to the ventilation of passenger cars, I am very sorry to have to say to you frankly and honestly that it is not possible at the present time to properly ventilate a passenger car on a railway. No system is at present known by which this can be successfully accomplished."

Microbes in Ink.
Herr Marpmann has found microbes of various kinds in 77 samples of ink—red, blue and nigrosine—supplied to schools, and some of the microbes were deadly enough to kill mice inoculated with them. He recommends that ink bottles should not be left open to the air in schools.—Scientific American.

An American Trolley Symposium.
On a trolley line in Birmingham, England, the rails are made in zig-zag, the cars in Philadelphia, the rollers in Erie, the engines in Milwaukee, and the electric fittings in Schenectady.—American Machinist.

At Work Again.
A few applications of Salvation Oil will readily cure sprains and bruises, and head cuts, burns and scalds. It is undoubtedly the best pain-cure on the market, and should be, ready for use, in every home in the land. Mr. Frank Stowen, 1337 Elm St., Dubuque, Iowa, states: "I used Salvation Oil on a sprained elbow, which threatened to prevent me from working, and after several thorough rubbings, I awoke the very next morning much relieved and able to go to work. Had I not used Salvation Oil I certainly would have lost a week's work, which would have amounted to many times the cost of a bottle of Oil. Everybody should keep Salvation Oil in the house." It is sold everywhere for only 25 cents.

Educational Department.

It is the intention to carry on this department during the coming winter, touching at random the different subjects as Arithmetic, Grammar, History, Civil Geography, Simple Surveying, etc.

Continuations, such as problems and their solutions, questions arising in daily life, and coming under the above branches of study, are invited. Answers to questions in other studies will be cheerfully given by the special editor of the department whenever possible.

Answers to problems and questions in RECORD of January 29th.
ARITHMETIC. Ex. 19.—The first man grinds off 0.188 of the diameter of the grindstone; the second 0.421, and the third the rest. Ex. 20.—The edge is equal to the square root of 12. Ex. 21.—A circle whose diameter is 2734 feet.

CIVIL GOVERNMENT. The Legislative Department makes the laws; the Executive Department enforces them, and the Judicial Department interprets them.

Charles E. Englar, Linwood, gave the following correct answers; The State Senate consists of twenty-six Senators; they are chosen by the people and for a term of 4 years. The chief source of national revenue (at present) is the tariff. The chief duty of every citizen to his government is loyalty.

HISTORY. Pizarro conquered Peru; Menendez colonized Florida; Cortez conquered Mexico; and Balboa discovered the Pacific Ocean.

The French and Indian wars had their origin in the difficulties between England and France.

HISTORY. Proposed by Robert E. Barnes, Gamber, Md.
(1) Who are the authors of the following? "Promote, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge." "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by the Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and pursuit of happiness."

(2) Who was styled, "The man of destiny."
(3) Who was the mother of Moses?
(4) What are letters of marque and reprisal?
(5) What is a Bill of Attainder? Birthdays of famous men.

Feb. 7, 1812.—Charles Dickens.
Feb. 12, 1800.—Abraham Lincoln.
Feb. 15, 1864.—Galileo, astronomer.
Feb. 18, 1795.—George Peabody.
Feb. 23, 1782.—George Washington.
Feb. 24, 1802.—Victory Hugo.
Feb. 27, 1807.—Henry W. Longfellow.

ARITHMETIC. (23.) Solder is composed of tin and lead. If solder weighs 10.44 times as much as an equal bulk of water, while tin weighs 7.29, and lead 11.37 as much, find the weight of each metal in a pound of solder.

(24.) How many long tons of soft coal can be put into a rectangular bin 12 feet long, 9 feet wide, and 7 feet high?
(25.) The weight of sugar from the sugar beet is nearly 0.06 of the weight of the beet. If an acre produces 30,000 pounds of beets that are sold at the rate of \$2 a thousand pounds, how many acres of land is it necessary to sow to furnish beet to a sugar factory which produces 150,000 pounds of sugar a year, and what will be the value of the crop obtained?

Geography. Derivation of Geographical names.
By the term Australia is meant "the South," and by Australasia, "southern Asia," agreeably to the Latin australis, southern. Previous to its settlement by the British, Australia was known as New Holland, owing to its discovery by the Dutch in 1600.

Tasmania was originally known as Van Dieman's Land, the name bestowed upon it by Abel Jansen Tasman, who discovered it in 1642, in compliment to the daughter of the governor of Batavia. The change of title was effected in 1853.

The Society Islands received their name from Captain Cook, in honor of the Royal Society.
Papua is a Portuguese term for "frizzled," in allusion to the enormous frizzled heads of hair worn by the natives.

Java is a native Malay word, signifying "the land of nutmegs." Sumatra, a corruption of Trimatara, means "the happy land." Formosa is Portuguese for "beautiful."

Tierra del Fuego expresses the Spanish for "land of fire." The Island of Barbadoes derived its name from the Latin barba, a beard, in allusion to the beard-like streamers of moss always hanging from the branches of the trees.

The Ladrones Islands merited this designation from the circumstance that when Magellan touched upon one of the lesser isles of the group in 1520, the natives stole some of his goods, whereupon he called the islands the Ladrones, which is the Spanish for "thieves."

Newfoundland is the only territory discovered by Cabot which has been allowed to retain its original name. Jamaica is a corruption of Jaymcoa a native West Indian name, signifying "the country abounding in springs."

The Aleutian Islands express the Russian for "bold rocks." St. Kitt's Island is an abbreviation of St. Christopher's Island, so called by Columbus in 1493, after his patron saint.

The name Balearic Islands came from the Greek bailein, to throw, because their inhabitants were anciently noted slingers.

Rhodes indicates an "island of roses," in conformity with the Greek rhodon, a rose.

The Isle of Wight denoted in the long, long ago the Island of the Wyt or Jutes.

Heligoland expresses the Danish for "holy island settlement."

Schizberggen is literal Dutch for "spitzbergen mountains," referring to the granite peaks of the mountains, which are so characteristic of this group of islands.

Corsica is a Phoenician word denoting "the wooden island."

Capri signifies "the island of goats," probably to the Latin caper, a he goat.

San Salvador means "Holy Saviour." This was the first land sighted by Columbus (October 11, 1492); he, therefore, gave it this name, as a token of thanksgiving.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

Legislators Who Revise Their Speeches. John Allen an Exception—The Claim of a Union Boy.

[Special Correspondence.]
"The great and good friend" of the Republicans of the house, who will be instantly recognized as Private John Allen of Mississippi, is not one of the members who revise their speeches with great care. His efforts appear in the Congressional Record in all their spontaneity, the original wit and humor being just the same for the reader in black and white as they were for the spectators in the galleries and the statesmen at their desks. So when Mr. Allen speaks in his humorous way one is not disappointed to find in the Record next morning, "Mr. Allen of Mississippi addressed the committee. His remarks will appear hereafter."

Men Who Change Their Remarks. In this respect Mr. Allen is unique among the offhand speakers of the house. Many who indulge themselves at the expense of the other political party prefer to edit out any statements that might provoke unfavorable criticism or prove an undesirable record. Even Jerry Simpson, who sails in and slashes right and left among the enemies of Populism, restrains himself by reserving his speeches until he can sleep over them and conclude what might look well in print. So "the Tall Pine," as Representative Cy Salloway of New Hampshire is known, reserved his ponderous but caustic remarks about civil service, which were a kind of dime museum attraction for his hearers at the time, and when they appear in the Congressional Record they will be trimmed down to somewhat choicer Yankee language.

Only the Foreigners in Favor. The decision of a social leader in Washington, whose rugged English has caused as much amusement in Chicago as it has in New York, to mark sharply the limits of her set will be of interest. Washington society has come to mean, so far as New Yorkers are concerned, merely the diplomatic circle. Outside of that there is nothing which is recognized as constituting a social set of the first order. Visiting New Yorkers have never concerned themselves with any of the local or American features of Washington society.

"It has become true," said a social leader, "that the gay society in Washington which attracts persons wealthy enough to move in it is the diplomatic set, meaning, of course, the foreign diplomats who are stationed there. Local society is very much pleased to receive the national officials and to be received by them, but no matter how pleased they be, there is not the slightest interest felt in them by wealthy outsiders who move to Washington. They want only the foreigners and will have no others. That is also the New York point of view, and there was formerly no social organization in New York which illustrated the fact very strikingly. It made a habit of entertaining men in public life from time to time. Diplomats were nearly always invited over to attend their balls, but I don't believe that once in its history an invitation was ever sent to any of the government or cabinet officers at Washington from the south or west or to members of their families. Only the foreigners were looked upon as worthy of the honor. The woman who has just organized a series of dances in Washington and left out everybody but the New Yorkers and the foreigners is the first to announce that few if any natives need apply."

The Claim of a Spy. A report of the house committee on war claims revives an interesting story. Pardon Worsley was employed by General Angur in 1863 as a spy in Virginia. His duties were to procure information of the movements of the Confederate forces. He usually entered the Confederate lines with a horse and wagon, passing himself off as a peddler. He was thus enabled to obtain valuable information, which he conveyed to General Angur. On one occasion he discovered a combination of roads in Washington and Baltimore engaged in supplying the enemy and carrying on an extensive contraband trade.

On Worsley's information these people were brought to trial. One of the accused men was Moses Weisfeldt, and before the trial he had offered Worsley \$7,500 to swear falsely or to leave the country. On consultation with General Angur, General Gaines and Colonel Foster Worsley accepted the bribe and produced it at the trial as additional evidence of criminality. The money was traced, for the record, for a while to the war office in Worsley's wardrobe, and finally deposited in the treasury. Mr. Worsley believes he is entitled to compensation for the services he rendered and has asked congress to pay him. The committee on war claims believes that he is entitled to some reward and has recommended an appropriation of \$3,000 for him.

An Office For General Mahone's Son. Butler Mahone, who is said to be elected for a consular appointment, is the second son of the late General Mahone and was his father's secretary and confidential adviser during the latter's political activity in Virginia. General Mahone's domestic attachments were among his most striking characteristics. He made his headquarters in the basement of his comfortable home at Petersburg. By this arrangement he was enabled to see a great deal of his family and to assist in the bringing up of his children. He took great pride in his only daughter, and his son he kept at his side as both companion and assistant. Butler Mahone is a taller edition of his father physically, being spare and erect. He is about 35 years old, and since his father's death has spent a good deal of time in Washington.

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CURRENT MISCELLANY.

The City of the Future. We have the solemn assurance of the Philadelphia Press that the city of the future, and no very distant future, will have no trolley poles or wires and no horses. All movements will be on rail by silent air motors or by horseless carriages equally silent. All pavements will be asphalt. Unlimited light will be as cheap as unlimited water is today. No coal will be delivered at private houses and no ashes taken from them. With no horses, no coal and no ashes, street dust and dirt will be reduced to a minimum. With no factory fires and no kitchen or furnace fires, the air will be as pure in the city as in the country. Trees will have a chance, and houses will be warmed and lighted as easily and cheaply as they are now supplied with water.

Ghost of a Photographed Object. M. L. Vidal of Paris found that the doubling of a photographed group by another faint image ("mirage") of it was produced by a pinhole aperture in the front board of the camera. This confirms Dr. Elnor Gates' remark that disturbing light may find its way through the walls of a camera in high magnification.—Popular Science News.

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WILLIAM H. RINEHART.
Random Thoughts on the Life of the Great Sculptor.

Prepared for the Record by "Hev."

Several months ago, a volume of "The Addison Reunion Papers" was loaned to the writer, by an esteemed friend, who was a member of the Addison Club, which flourished in Westminster. The little book contains some very beautiful pieces, written by well known persons of Carroll, and contributed to the Literary Society of which they were popular members. The volume was not intended for the public, therefore the articles have not appeared in any other form.

One paper, about our sculptor, was so interesting to me, that I determined to drag some of the treasures out of their hiding place and present them to the many readers of the Record, and hope the article will awaken sufficient interest as to win contributions from others who know about the great American Sculptor.

It was at the season of the year when equinoctial storms usually abound, that a small business man compelled us to visit that part of Carroll in which was born the celebrated sculptor, William H. Rinehart, who was then practicing his art in Europe and was a resident of the city of Rome.

The place to which our business visit was directed happened to be only a mile and a half from the birthplace of this famous genius, so we determined to visit the spot. Westward over the hills we galloped with light hearts. Clouds and vapors which early in the morning had threatened rain, had by that time all dispersed, and the country which had seemed beautiful before, became still more so as we advanced.

It was a rich pastoral region, with long reaches of cleared land stretching from right to left, with frequent herds of cattle, evidently of superior breeds; the farm-houses built of brick, the farms provided with capacious and substantial barns, and mostly painted red. The whole land was freshened by the recent rains, and resonant with the music of birds and cow-bells. Ever and anon we passed through a small clump of forest which looked like the park of an English nobleman, so clear was the growth of the trunks, with here and there a tree on the outskirts which had already commenced to assume the rich coloring of autumn.

One feature of the landscape pleased us particularly. On more than one occasion we observed standing in the middle of a pasture-field, a fine old American elm, which had been permitted to grow with all its branches unpruned and untrimmed, the top-most boughs waving high in the air, and the lower ones hanging close to the earth, pendulous and graceful as those of a weeping-willow. The loss of the small fraction of an acre for farming purposes, was more than compensated by a rich spectacle of beauty, as well as an increase of delightful shade for the browsing cattle.

Following the directions we had received, we proceeded to a house belonging to a Mr. Rinehart. On inquiry, we found that the owner was on a visit to Missouri; that he was one of the brothers of the Maryland sculptor, that his name was David, that the house before us was not the old homestead, but that in order to arrive at the latter we should have to pass the residence of Capt. Daniel Rinehart, another brother, and that the next farm belonged to Isabel Rinehart, Jr., all sons of Israel Rinehart, Senior.

Truly, "we found ourselves among the children of Israel," and it was exactly a Holy land, it was a land flowing with milk and honey—of milk to be sure, as we gazed upon a fine herd of cattle grazing in a large field far distant. Soon we passed in sight of the "blue house" of the Captain, a house built of brick and painted a bluish color, and so snugly and beautifully situated that we were almost tempted to call it one and have an interview with the aged patriarch, who, we were told, lived there with his son. But, second thoughts induced us to move onward, expecting to enjoy that pleasure afterwards.

The road led us down towards a beautiful meadow, and arriving at the outskirts of which we saw on one side of us a picturesque little building over-grown with vines, and on the other, open sheds under which were blocks of marble, and one or two men at work there. A noble-looking boy, with a fine open countenance and rosy cheeks, who was leading a horse through the gate, gave us, on inquiry all the needed directions as to the nearest way to the "home-place."

"Your name is Rinehart?" I said, with a mark of interrogation in the tone of my voice. That was his name. "And pray what relation are you to the sculptor, Rinehart who lives in Italy?" "He is my uncle, and yonder is the house where he used to make tombstones." He pointed to the little house with its drapery of climbing vines. "And over there are the quarries where he got his marble from. Once a painter came here to take a picture of that house; his name was Dielman." "And what," said I, "is the name of your stream that runs through the meadow?" "Sam's Creek. On one side of it is Carroll county, and on this side, Frederick." "I wish I knew the Indian name of that stream," I said to myself (and not to the boy), as we thanked the little fellow for his information and rode onwards.

"It must have an Indian name, I am sure," I added aloud to my companion; "and perhaps as sweet a name and as fine-sounding as Monoceacy, or Catacino, or Patuxent, or Uscaraora." "Or Piscataway, or Wicomico, or Pocomoke, or Chicamiconico," added my companion. "Do you recollect the meaning of Monoceacy?" "Yes; the river with many bends. Is that not very appropriate and beautiful?"

"But," said Sam's Creek, that sounds a little too mean for the name of a stream in sight of whose rippling was born one of the greatest sculptors of America." "Now, place before me the word 'Uncle,' I added, and perhaps it

will not sound quite so bad. U. S. Creek; how do you like that?" "Nearly as well as I like U. S. Grant, or rather, I should say, I could not possibly like it better." "I coincide with you in opinion," I answered, "for then the stream, small as it is, would seem to belong to the whole United States; for well might any republic feel proud that such a man was born within her borders."

By this time we had arrived in sight of the residence, of the younger Israel, which we found was not the veritable old homestead itself, but that it stood on the same spot of ground once occupied by the former. An adjacent spring had probably been the reason for its selection here, as in many other parts of Maryland, where propinquity to water is always preferred to picturesqueness of situation.

All the surroundings are sheltered and secluded, as if intended by nature for the quiet rural nestling-place of the boy of genius. And here, far from cities, or even villages, far removed from any great highway or crowded thoroughfare, passed the first anecdote or twenty years of the future sculptor, at first occupied in the labors of the farm, then for three weeks with a mason, then with a stone-cutter, with whom he worked at the quarry on the homeplace, for three years.

It was this last occupation, no doubt, which first developed his latent capabilities for the plastic art. On the other side of the creek, and all through the meadow and up to the very house, we had noticed the "cropping-out" of limestone. The whole country, far and near, seemed under-floored with it; and thus in the same locality nature had placed under ground the rough material on which genius was to work, and above ground the winged genius which was destined to mould that material into beautiful shape. The hand which afterwards was to call into being, forms of classic beauty from the finest Italian marble, was here first occupied in fashioning tombstones from quarries of a coarser consistence.

He Bites Off Dogs Tails.

The man with the strangest occupation in Reading is Frederick H. Byrne, of Wood street. His profession is that of biting off dogs' tails and he derives quite an income from the strange, not to say unpleasant business. When a fox terrier is quite young its tail is cut off, leaving a small stump, probably about two inches long. As a general rule, the tail is cut with a knife, but it is said, when amputation is made in this way the wound requires a long time to heal. It was recently discovered that if the dog's tail is trimmed with the teeth he heals nicely in a very short time and looks much neater.

Byrne has been in this business for some time, and as there are numerous terriers owned in Reading, has had many patrons. He performs the operation in a jiffy. He judges about how far the tail should be cut off, takes it in his mouth, and when his teeth have reached the point of amputation, he closes his heavy jaws and the work is done.—Spring Grove Ripplet.

I have given Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a fair test, and consider it one of the very best remedies for cough that I have ever found. One dose has always been sufficient, although I use it freely. Any cold my children contract yields very readily to this medicine. I can conscientiously recommend it for croup and colds in children.—GEO. E. WOLFE, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Fernandina, Fla. Sold by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Black and White Marriages.

Annapolis, Feb. 10.—Senator Putzel has a bill which will legalize the marriage of whites with negroes, and also a bill repealing two of the most ancient laws on the statute books of the State. They are sections 194 and 218 of article 27 of the Code of Public General Laws. These two sections have come down to us from colonial times, having been enacted in 1715. Section 194, which is to be repealed by Senator Putzel's bill, is as follows: "If any minister, pastor or other person who, according to the laws of this State, do usually join people in marriage, shall under any pretense join in marriage any negro with any white person, he shall on conviction be fined \$100."

Senator Putzel also has a bill repealing the law which prohibits the marriage of white persons with negroes. This law is section 200 of article 27 of the code, and is as follows: "All marriages between a white person and a negro and a white person and a person of negro descent, to the third generation, inclusive, are forever prohibited and shall be void, and any person violating the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of an infamous crime and punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary not less than eighteen months nor more than ten years."

The passage of these bills will legalize and render lawful the intermarriage of whites and negroes in Maryland. Mr. Dennis W. Dudderer, a prominent farmer of Franklin district, Carroll county, died at his home, in Taneytown, on Thursday, in his 80th year.

Swearing With Wind.

In some of the Chicago railway yards compressed air is used for the purpose of sweeping and dusting the cars, and the results are said to be satisfactory. The compressed air is led from a power house through an underground pipe, to which a hose is attached in the car yard. Attached to the end of the hose is an iron nozzle as long as an ordinary broom handle and having at its extremity a fixture of brass about a foot broad and furnished with a long slit a thirty-second of an inch in width, through which issues the compressed air at the rate of 75 cubic feet a minute. The dust does not stay long in front of that current.

An Uncertain Disease.

There is no disease more uncertain in its nature than dyspepsia. Physicians say that there are more than two cases agree. It is therefore most difficult to make a correct diagnosis. No matter how severe, or under what circumstances attacks you, Brown's Iron Bitters will cure it. It cures all the diseases of the stomach, blood and nerves. Brown's Iron Bitters is sold by all dealers.

ALMOST CAME TO BLOWS.

An Incident Illustrative of Chicago Language and Theatrical Temper. The other morning there dropped into the gallery of a photographer who has long made a specialty of taking the pictures of theatrical celebrities a big strapping western man who came to see his friend, the photographer. The young woman behind the counter, who knew the caller, had just been reading in a newspaper a savage "roast" of his native city of Chicago. She handed the paper to the westerner to read, expecting to get some amusement out of his comments. The Chicagoan was in the midst of his reading, bristling with wrath, when the husband of a well known actress entered the room. A framed portrait of the actress, taken several years ago, stood on an easel in a corner. The husband walked up to his picture, and after contemplating it for a few minutes said:

"My wife is certainly a remarkable woman. That picture was taken all of five years ago, yet she is younger looking and handsomer today than it is." Just then the westerner finished the Chicago story.

"Well, I don't think," he exclaimed loudly and emphatically, throwing the paper down upon the counter. "What right have you, sir, to think anything about it?" demanded the actress behind the counter. "Who gave you control over my thoughts?" retorted the astonished westerner. "Think what you please to yourself, but you shan't insult my wife, sir," shouted the husband. "Your wife? Where is she? Are you a lunatic?" "No, sir, but you are a big bully," cried the husband, dancing with wrath. The little woman behind the counter, who had been convulsed with laughter, tried to explain the mistake, but the indignant husband refused to listen. Nothing but an apology would satisfy him, and he made a dramatic exit from the gallery, saying that the westerner would "hear from him again." He went home and wrote a letter to the photographer saying that he had been insulted and threatening to withdraw his wife's custom if the apology was not forthcoming. The photographer was obliged to write several letters before he could calm the troubled waters. Meantime the Chicagoan went home firm in the conviction that he had narrowly escaped hitting a crazy man.—New York Sun.

THE SECRET OF LONGEVITY.

Nineteen Commandments Which, if Kept, May Insure One Hundred Years. Sir James Sawyer, a well known physician of Birmingham, England, has been confiding to an audience in that town the secret of longevity. Keep the following 19 commandments, and Sir James sees no reason why you should not live to be 100: 1. Eight hours' sleep. 2. Sleep on your right side. 3. Keep your bedroom window open all night. 4. Have a mat to your bedroom door. 5. Do not have your bedstead against the wall. 6. No cold tub in the morning, but a bath at the temperature of the body. 7. Exercise before breakfast. 8. Eat little meat and see that it is well cooked. 9. (For adults) Drink no milk. 10. Eat plenty of fat to feed the cells which destroy disease germs. 11. Avoid intoxicants, which destroy these cells. 12. Daily exercise in the open air. 13. Allow no pet animals in your living rooms. They are apt to carry about disease germs. 14. Live in the country if you can. 15. Watch the three D's—drinking water, damp and drains. 16. Have change of occupation. 17. Take frequent and short holidays. 18. Limit your ambition. 19. Keep your temper.

Stories of Henry George.

The activity and power of intellect of the late Henry George did not prevent absentmindedness. A writer in The Review of Reviews says that this quality was "the jest of his circle." Names called him. I heard him say to Mr. Dayton, the candidate on his ticket for comptroller and one of the best known men in New York: "You won't mind it, I hope, if I forget your name. I am so conscious of the danger of getting names wrong that when the need of remembering comes it rattles me, and away the name goes." He came late to a dinner at the Lotus club, where he was to discuss with some friends the question of his being a candidate in apprehended contingencies. It was raining, and he took from his pocket the almanac with which Mr. George had insisted on providing him in case he should get his feet wet, and as he put them on he recognized with honest gravity:

"I lost time looking for a man I kept asking after as Kinsella, and it turned out his right name was Kinsley. At least I think that was what he told me it was when I found him."

But there was no absentmindedness when discussion of the business in hand ensued; he was keen and wide awake.

A Last Resort.

"Her father says positively that I can't marry her." "What are you going to do?" "There's nothing left now but to ask the girl."—Detroit Free Press.

Drimaidhivichilichattan is the name of a small hamlet in the Isle of Mull containing not more than a dozen inhabitants. How they pronounce it is a mystery only to be solved by some one acquainted with Gaelic.

Great Britain and Ireland contain 850 Bays, the most important being the Bank of England, which has a capital of \$78,000,000.

Live bees are sometimes shipped on live so as to keep them during the journey. This is particularly the case with bumblebees which have been taken to New Zealand, where they are useful in fertilizing the red clover which has been introduced into the colony.

Human Ingenuity.

Certainly, for the mechanic, human ingenuity has never produced a better implement than Salvation Oil, which now stands unexcelled for curing his sprains and bruises caused by a fall; or cuts and wounds the result of an accident with his tool or saw. Salvation Oil always kills pain. "Recently, I fell about twenty feet and was very much bruised on my leg and side, but after bathing them with Salvation Oil the bruises soon disappeared. I think Salvation Oil is just the thing for sores and bruises."—A. Jacob Rice, 520 Church St., Easton, Pa. Salvation Oil may be bought anywhere for 25 cents. Substitutes offered by dealers may cost less; hence, do less. Salvation Oil, however, never disappoints the user.

WM. F. DERR. WM. F. DERR.

THE GREAT MODEL EMPORIUM.

Near Railroad, Westminster, Md.

Grand January Reduction Sale!

Every Department swings into line. Of all the months in the year, this is the Greatest Money-saving month for the shrewd buyer. THIS, of all the stores, is the BEST PLACE to secure first-class Dry Goods at Greatly Reduced Prices.

January Cloak Selling.

Our Coat racks and tables hold about 300 New and Nobby Jackets and Capes for Ladies, and a goodly number of Misses' and Children's Coats, all bought from a leading manufacturer for Spot Cash, much below their actual value, and must be sold quick—the Low Prices will do it. Two special Lots for your consideration:

LOT 1. LOT 2. \$7.00 & \$8.00 Ladies' Jackets, \$4.50. \$10.00 & \$12.00 Ladies' Jackets, \$4.50

Dress Goods Bargains.

100 Pieces of the Newest Dress Novelties offered by us for Quick Selling at Less than Half Price. 50c and 65c DRESS GOODS, at 25c a yd. 75c and \$1.00 DRESS NOVELTIES, at 47c a yd. \$1.00 & \$1.25 BLACKS & COLORS, 69c a yd. A Great Silk Sale. 1,000 yards of the Newest and Most Stylish Silks, in all the latest colorings—also Blacks—the regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 kinds, At 69c a Yard.

WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN WINTER UNDERWEAR!

BLANKETS AND COMFORTS BELOW COST! MILLINERY OF ALL KINDS AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES!

The Great Model Emporium,

WM. F. DERR, WESTMINSTER, MD.

Special Notices. NOTICE!

VALENTINES, Valentines; valentines; Full assortment at 2c. N. B. HAGAN'S.

TIMOTHY SEED.—I have for sale a quantity of very fine, clean Timothy Seed. H. J. HILTEBRICK, near Taneytown, Md.

FLOUR good fresh Wheat Bread, or Graham and Rye Bread, Cakes, Rolls and Pies, go to the Taneytown Bakery. G. A. SHOEMAKER.

[A Native Taneytown-er.]

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, J. A. GOLDEN.

NOTARY PUBLIC In and For The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

No. 435 GRANT STREET, PITTSBURGH, PENN.

THE BEDOUINS.

Rife Etiquette and Surly Hospitality of the Tribes of the Desert. I heard that the Bedouins gave me the name of the walking Englishman and once or twice were kind enough to say that I was one of themselves. Tribes like these are important when dealing with men who have the minds of children. With them whether you are to live or die depends so often on a trifle that it is as well to have as many trifles as possible in your favor. I wore their dress, my trip to Siwas, not with the idea of taking any one in at close quarters, but of making myself unnoticeable at a distance. I generally walked some way in front of my men and camels. I did this because the incessant drone of the Arab songs became intolerable to me, and as I found Abdullah possibly the best of the Bedouin's eternal song I used to put a mile between us when the track was clear.

Once or twice, on reaching the bow of a sand bill, I would find myself in sight of a string of camels. The first thing the Bedouin would do was to load and hold their blankets at the ready. They meant no harm. It is the ordinary etiquette of the desert, at which I once dreamed of taking offense. Then I would have to sit down to show that I meant no mischief, and conversation would be carried on in shouts. I generally asked them for a bowl of camel's milk, which they always gave if they had it. On one occasion I came upon a solitary Bedouin watching his herd of camels grazing. That man had probably not seen a human being for weeks. He was squatting on the ground. He neither moved nor turned his head. I asked him for milk, and he pointed to his camels and said, "Take it." As the art of milking camels never formed part of my school curriculum this invitation was of little use to me. But I could not refuse that man to move active hospitality. He probably looked for a bowl of camel's milk, which he would not have expected as an impertinent intrusion.—Geographical Journal.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Snake Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, being free, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. Ask for it at your drug store. Get the Booklet and sample free. Address: Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

OAK HALL'S REDUCTIONS.

Sales are in Progress Now!

We don't propose to argue the pro and con of Price-cutting. We believe that prices need trimming at times, just as surely as your razor needs sharpening. The motives for cutting prices are two-fold. The first is the moving out of goods that will not sell. The second is to show to our trade that we are not afraid to apply the knife, when confronted with the fact that we have too much stock.

In OUR SURPLUS STOCK, we have found the following goods; Men's Clothing, Overcoats, Ladies' Coats, Children's Coats, Ladies' and Children's Shoes, Blankets, Comforts, Lap Robes, Dress Goods, Caps, etc.

All the above goods have been cut in prices that will surely move them. ALL OUR CHRISTMAS TOYS to go at Half Price, DOLLS included.

Ask to see our \$3.00 to \$5.00 LADIES' COATS, reduced from \$8.00 and \$9.00. Ask to see our \$5.00 OVERCOATS, reduced from \$8.00 and \$9.00. Ask to see our \$5.00 Overcoats. Ask to see our \$5.00 Suits of Clothes, reduced from \$8.00 to \$9.00. We have the goods! If you have the money, we are willing to exchange. Don't miss this opportunity. We want to make this year a fruitful year by giving you Bargains in the early part of the campaign. Lots of remnants to go at half price. Come and see us.

Yours Respectfully, GEO. C. ANDERS, NEW WINDSOR, MD.

GEO. H. BIRNIE & Co., BANKERS, TANEYTOWN, MD.

MEMBERS OF THE FIRM. Geo. H. Birnie, H. David Hess, Edward E. Reindollar, John E. Davidson, Martin D. Hess, Edwin H. Sharetts, Luther T. Sharetts, Edward Shorb.

Discount Business Notes. Receive deposits subject to check. Savings Bank Department. INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS. SPECIAL RATES TO Weekly and Monthly Depositors.

FINIS.

This advertisement represents the close of my business life in Taneytown as a dealer in Clothing and Hats—the end of seventeen years full of hard work and varied experience. To my successors, on March 1st, will be turned over the balance of stock on hand at that time, and all my financial interest in the same.

During the weeks intervening, in which I yet have control, the remaining stock of CLOTHING AND HATS (not other goods) will be sold AT AND BELOW COST in order to reduce the stock to the LOWEST POSSIBLE point.

Everybody will clearly understand that there can be no deception in this statement. I either sell the goods to the PEOPLE, or to my SUCCESSORS, and it naturally follows that the former will be sold to at as low a price as I expect from the latter. That's all there is of it—it makes no difference to me whose money I get.

Those now indebted to me will please make prompt payment, as I desire the old business to be fully settled up by April 1st. To my many friends, I return my sincere thanks for their patronage through the past years, and trust that they will transfer their support to my successors, who are fully deserving and will no doubt be more active in business than I have been, and attract a larger amount of trade.

Respectfully Yours, P. B. ENGLAR.

WEANT & KOONS, TANEYTOWN, MD. The New Store.

Little things tell in business, and the nimble Nickel is better than the slow Dollar.

Here is where We Come in Strong.

We can save you many a Dollar that you would otherwise throw away, and we don't think you want to use any that way.

4-4 Heavy Unbleached Muslin 4c a yard; worth 6c. 4-4 Fine Bleached Muslin, 4c a yard; - - worth 6c. Good Heavy Gingham, 4c a yard; - - worth 6c. Heavy Cotton Crash, 4c a yard; - - worth 6c.

BLANKETS.

If you are in need of Cotton or All-wool Blankets we will try to please you. Our Cut Price, 25 to 33 per cent. on each blanket. Come early, as these are Bargains.

Our stock of SHOES is up to date, including many Bargain Lots, in which we can give you immense values.

GUM SHOES, all Sizes and Prices.

Her First Thought. A steamer was passing by one of the settlements on the shore of one of the great lakes, and along the water front were a few houses built on piles. An old man and an old woman, evidently traveling that way for the first time, stood by the rail. Presently the woman noticed one of the houses built over the water.

"Well, my gracious, Henry," she exclaimed, "just look at that house! S'posn somebody's taken sick in the night and they have to run for the doctor. Built right out in the solid water. O my Lord!"—Boston Budget.

Miles of Hair. Few women consider that they carry some 40 or 50 miles of hair on their head. The hair faded may even have to dress 70 miles of threads of gold every morning.

The accuracy of some parts of the locomotive is ten times finer than in the watch, but for absolute measurement the accuracy in the watch is almost three times as fine as in the locomotive.

Twenty years ago England had 11,616 male and 14,901 female schoolteachers. Last year there were 66,310 female and only 26,270 male teachers.

To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cassara Candy Cathartic. 8c or 5c. Dr. C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

WESTERN MARYLAND R. R.

Connecting with P. & R. R. at Shippensburg, and Gettysburg, Norfolk & Western R. R. at Hagerstown; R. & O. Railroad at Hagerstown and Cherry Run; Penn. R. R. at Gettysburg and Hanover, and E. W. & R. N. and B. & P. Railroads at Union Station, Baltimore, Md.

Schedule taking effect October 31, 1897.

Table with columns: Read down, STATIONS, Read Up. Rows include A.M. & P.M. times for various stations like Cherry Run, Hill Pool, Clear Spring, etc.

All the above goods have been cut in prices that will surely move them.

ALL OUR CHRISTMAS TOYS to go at Half Price, DOLLS included.

Ask to see our \$3.00 to \$5.00 LADIES' COATS, reduced from \$8.00 and \$9.00.

Table with columns: P.M. & A.M. times for various stations like Hagerstown, New Windsor, etc.

Additional trains leave Baltimore for Union Bridge, Intermediate Stations at 10:17 a.m., and 4:10 p.m., and leave Union Bridge for Baltimore at 6:55 a.m., and 12:50 p.m., daily, except Sunday.

Sundays only—leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 9:30 a.m., and 2:35 p.m., and leave Bruceville 6:45 a.m., and Union Bridge at 4:45 p.m., for Baltimore and Intermediate Stations.

Trains for Frederick leave Bruceville at 8:35 a.m. and 10:40 a.m., and at 3:38 and 6:30 p.m. Bruceville at 8:47 a.m., and 4:35 p.m. Leave Rocky Ridge for Emmitsburg at 8:30 a.m. and 10:40 a.m., and 3:31 and 6:31 p.m. Leave Emmitsburg for Rocky Ridge at 7:50 and 10:00 a.m., and 2:50 and 4:50 p.m.

Daily. All others daily, except Sunday. Stop to land passengers from Balt. J. M. HOOD, Freight and Ticket Manager. R. H. GILLESPIE, Gen'l. Passenger Agent.

Taneytown Markets.

Table listing market prices for various goods like Flour, Bran, White Middlings, Timothy Hay, etc.

Westminster Markets.

Table listing market prices for Flour, Bran, Middlings, etc.

Baltimore Markets.

Table listing market prices for Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rye, etc.

THE NEW YORK WORLD,

THIRICE-A-WEEK EDITION. 18 Pages a week. 166 Pages a year. FOR ONE DOLLAR.

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The Thrice-a-Week Edition of THE NEW YORK WORLD is first among all weekly papers in size, frequency of publication, and the freshness, accuracy and variety of its contents. It has all the merits of a great daily at the price of a dollar weekly. Its political news is prompt, complete, accurate and impartial as all its readers will testify. It is against the monopolies and for the people.

It prints the news of all the world, having special correspondence from all important news points on the globe. It has brilliant illustrations, stories by great authors, a capital humor page, complete markets, departments for the household and women's work and other special departments of unusual interest.

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Published every Alternate Day except Sunday.

The Thrice-a-Week Edition of THE NEW YORK WORLD is first among all weekly papers in size, frequency of publication, and the freshness, accuracy and variety of its contents. It has all the merits of a great daily at the price of a dollar weekly. Its political news is prompt, complete, accurate and impartial as all its readers will testify. It is against the monopolies and for the people.

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