









## Our Home Circle.

Original articles solicited for this department on any subject relating to "Home" matters, 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 Tuesday morning to be guaranteed insertion the same week.

The Editor is not responsible for the opinions expressed by contributors, nor does the publication of them make him their endorser. The public is entitled to the free use of this department, as long as it is not used as a medium for the ventilation of personal or party views, or for the publication of articles of no general interest or benefit. All communications must be signed by the writer, or authorship acknowledged in a separate note.

We do not disclose the identity of any writer in this department, in order to gratify curiosity, therefore the "non de plume" may be used with a feeling of security; at the same time it must not be used as a cloak behind which to deal out "personal cuts." Write only on one side of the paper, as plainly, and as nearly correct, as possible. Communications should be limited to 500 or 600 words at most.

"The Awakening"—has Arrived.  
(For the Home Circle.)

In Sept. 30th, issue, the Editor has given us an editorial on this page, and called it the "Awakening" and to that I wish to direct these lines. I think the Editor must be "breeding a scab!"—(excuse slang.)

I have read his letter over the third time to try to understand just what he means. At one place he speaks in praise, and another he talks about the "chestnutty flavor." In last winter correspondence we done the best we could under the circumstances. Now I understand that we are to have something entirely new, this season.

He also tells us, "carefully prepared articles have fallen flat." Now, Mr. Editor, I am with you in that respect, as I never prepared an article in my mind, nor any other way, but when the evening comes to write an article I take my pen and paper and strike off my thoughts as they come to me. I would never make a good preacher. I have tried to compose an article, in my mind, during the night, when my insomnia nerves kept me awake, but next day I was unable to gather a fragment of it.

We are to take the hint and have no "chestnuts." We are to write on entirely new subjects. Well, that would be an easy task, if we, like the Editor, could have spent ten days at Mountain Lake Park with the Chattanooga and many other cultured societies; then, after a short sojourn at home, have taken another trip "down East," then to New York City, then on to Philadelphia Exposition, meeting literary associations and seeing so much of interest and mingling with brilliant minds (a perfect school in itself) we would think it an easy task to write something new, but, we stay at home farmers' wives, who see nothing but the cook pot and dish pan—how can we be expected to be brilliant?

Cousin Jesse said last winter, we "borrowed wisdom," but I think he was sorry he said that. I know he laughed in his sleeve at the Editor's little sermon.

He speaks about original poetry, "not leaving any evidence behind." I am sorry he specified that, as we had some exceedingly well written poetry by some of our Linwood friends, and we were hoping they would call up the nuses again this winter.

To those of Home Circle readers who have not contributed to this page, I will say, do not be scared by being called tramps, for if any of you would have tramped as much of the past season as the Editor, you could write enough to fill the whole paper. As our minds are at a loss for subjects, we will ask him to give us a column (in this issue) of subjects to write on—just such things that he thinks his readers will be pleased with.

Dear Circle friends, don't be scared of him, he is not half as cross as you might suppose, and I hope we will have an army of correspondents for this page that will surprise him. I am awfully sensitive—perhaps too much so but a look will tell me, and a cross word will shrink me out of sight. I am sure the Editor wanted some one to write a saucy letter to start the ball rolling, so I have taken it upon myself to write the first one to him, and I hope he will reply to this. I will not be angry, no matter what he might say, just so it will benefit others. I am fond of spice myself.

AUNT DOROTHY.

Aunt Dorothy has Visions.  
It is said that when a lawyer has a bad case, he often resorts to ridicule, and a case of the attorney on the opposite side. Aunt Dorothy, evidently, should have been a man, and a lawyer. The Editor would advise a fourth reading of "The Awakening."

DON'T WAIT TILL YOUR LOOKS, EVEN, SHOW HOW SICK YOU ARE BUT TAKE DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION & BE HEALTHY



With special reference to the proper dissection of the objectionable sentences—as they appeared, not as she cunningly tried to distort them—and we trust to the honest of your respect- ed editor and contributor to yet "understand what he means." She shows very well that he could not possibly mean to criticize the efforts of the faithful contributors to the HOME CIRCLE, and equally well that he has a proper desire that the department should continue of interest, and that the strongest possible guarantee of this lies in the discussion of new topics.

The reference to "original poetry," was general, and so fully qualified that we did not have the slightest idea that any of our readers could be so intensely English as not to clearly understand what was meant. Aunt Dorothy makes the error of singling out the specific, and attempting to build on it a general application.

Knowing her so well, the Editor is not at all disconcerted, but accepts with good grace, her scolding, assures his HOME CIRCLE friends that it is simply her way, and that she is perfectly harmless, although she has visions when least expected. She cooks equal to a French chef, is the best entertainer in Carroll county and has a beautiful home and a modest home circle. Pay her a visit, eat heartily, and go into ecstasies over her cabinet of curiosities, and she is your friend for life. We say this without the slightest fear of "breeding a scab!"—using her own Italian expression. Ed. Record.

No Right to Ugliness.  
The woman who is lovely in face, form and temper will always have friends, but one who would be attractive must keep her health. If she is weak, sickly and all run down, she will be nervous and irritable. If she has constipation or kidney trouble, her impure blood will cause pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. Electric Bitters is the best medicine in the world to regulate stomach, liver and kidneys and to purify the blood. It gives strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth, velvety skin, rich complexion. It will make a good-looking, charming woman of a run-down invalid. Only 50 cents at R. S. McKinney's Drug Store.

What Cannot She Do?  
She can worry man's soul into madness and sin.  
Then hustle him back to bliss by simply tickling him under the chin.  
Or pointing her lips for a kiss.  
She can reach conclusions in less than a wink and be straight in her premises, too.  
Without ever stopping to reason or think.  
A thing to make him call on a doctor.  
When sick of them meet at an afternoon "tea," they can talk all together till dark.  
And rattle on smoothly and always agree, when men would be wailing to fight.  
In his "negligee" he is a sweeter smell than the cool, toothy light of a drum.  
And she strikes forty pins in nice rows in her dress.  
While he's jabbing one into his thumb.  
She can talk to a woman or girl she hates just as sweet as peaches and cream; when men could be pounding each other's nates.  
How they do it I never could dream.  
She can whisper a "no," which you likely deserve.

In a voice which means "yes," if you choose.  
And impart to a tone a paralytic shock.  
That would give a base-baller the blues.  
She can walk the floor, however strange it may seem.  
And coo like a pigeon or a dove.  
With a smiling baby, and never once dream of throttling the imp in the dusk.  
She can do more work in an hour or so than half the men in a day.  
And not make a quarter the fuss they do.  
Nor have a quarrel as much to say.  
And while men are fighting with foibles and slurs.  
When the passion of youth grows cold, she can relish a kiss from her husband's lips when he's seventy-five years old.  
She never "confused," she never "strikes" when she's got any purpose in view.  
But goes straight ahead and does what she likes.  
And—sometimes she "does" us too.  
Philadelphia Call.

On the 10th of December, 1897, Rev. S. A. Donahoe, pastor M. E. Church, St. Pleasant, W. Va., contracted a severe cold which was attended from the beginning by violent coughing. He says: "After resorting to a number of so-called 'specifics,' usually kept in the house, to no purpose, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which acted like a charm. I now cheerfully recommend it to the public." For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Buttons made from Milk.  
The contemptuous expression, "not worth a button," has now lost its force. A button is anything but an insignificant article, for its production gives employment to many thousands of persons, men, women and children. In this country the manufacture of buttons dates back to 1848, at which time Samuel Williston established the first factory at Easthampton, Mass. To-day, however, there are many button factories in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Brooklyn, Newark, N. J., and other towns.

There are glass buttons and porcelain buttons; linen buttons, thread and bone; there are mother of pearl, bronze, steel, cast iron, brass and wood buttons; mock jewel and real, coral, marble, coal and gutta serena; there are aluminum and zinc, silver, gold, copper and tin buttons. But the latest article used in the manufacture of buttons is milk. It will be surprising news to many a man to learn that his white collar buttons are not what he believed them to be, made of bone or horn, but that they are manufactured from the milk of the cow.

In the United States this process has been introduced but very recently, and it is said that it is monopolized by two firms. The process of manufacturing buttons from milk implies the use of some large and hollow cylinders, usually called separators, which are constructed with a small opening on the side and four on the top. These cylinders are filled with milk and then subjected to an extremely rapid rotation by steam power. By this process the milk gets thoroughly skimmed. It is then put into other cylinders and boiled by steam. It soon assumes the shape of a sticky mass, which after being kneaded, is placed into linen sacks and deprived of all moisture by the use of a heavy press.

The remaining matter is then taken out of the sacks, placed in an especially prepared drying apparatus and subjected to an enormous heat by means of steam pipes. After two

or three days this matter grows yellow like gold and becomes hard like a stone.

Whatever else is done in this direction remains for the present time a matter of business secrets, though it is known it is subjected to a chemical process by which it can easily be colored, bleached, molded and rendered adaptable to the manufacture of various kinds of buttons which are worn by us to-day. Even pearl buttons are made from this milk matter, and it is said that such buttons are hard to distinguish from the genuine. Toys, door knobs and a number of other things are also made from it.—Chicago Chronicle.

During the winter of 1897 Mr. James Reed, one of the leading citizens and merchants of Clay, Clay Co., W. Va., struck his leg against a cake of ice in such a manner as to bruise it severely. It became very much swollen and pained him so badly that he could not walk without the aid of crutches. He was treated by physicians, also used several kinds of liniment and two and a half gallons of whiskey bathing it, but nothing gave any relief until he began using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. This brought about a complete cure in a week's time and he believes that had he not used this remedy his leg would have had to be amputated. Pain Balm is unequalled for sprains, bruises and rheumatism. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Keep Children Contented.

It is a great thing with the farmer to keep his boys and girls contented, and if he can bring them to the point of finding their own home more agreeable than those of their neighbors, he will have succeeded. Nothing should be left undone to bring about this desirable social home life. If the children show a taste for music, cultivate it; if a taste for reading or collecting, or anything else that tend to develop them, gratify it.

The farm house that has two or three girls who can sing or play on the piano or organ, and perhaps a boy or two who can accompany them vocally, or with a violin or guitar, will inevitably become a central point of attraction for the whole neighborhood. The children will grow up with a certain frankness and refinement which they would have otherwise lacked and after they have gone out into the world to establish interests of their own, they will look back to the old home with love and tenderness instead of regarding it as a prison from which they have but too gladly escaped.

Volcanic Eruptions.  
Are grand, but Skin Eruptions rob life of joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, cures them; also, Old, Running and Fever Sores, Eczema, Boils, Pimples, Corns, Warts, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Chapped Hands, Chillsbains, Best Cure on earth. Drives out Pains and Aches. Only 25 cents. A Cure guaranteed. Sold by R. S. McKinney, Druggist.

Paying the Doctor's Fee.  
"It is an amazing fact that of all bills sent to a family, that of the doctor is in hundreds of families the last one to be paid; and in more cases than it is pleasant to contemplate it is never paid at all," writes Edward Bok in the October Ladies' Home Journal. "I have recently gone to the trouble to make some inquiries into this matter, and have been astounded to find that not one-fourth of the bills sent by doctors are paid with anything like promptness. There is a quickening of the conscience; a simple realization of a proper sense of duty needed in this matter."

It is high time, in the case of hundreds of families, that this matter should be brought home to their sense of fairness and justice. And as with them the doctors have for so many years been the last to receive their due, it could be only simple justice that hereafter "the last shall be first." No worker in the field of human industry deserves better at the hands of the people whom he serves than the doctor, and to pay his fee promptly and cheerfully is the least we can do for the service which he gives us."

An Apple Before Bed-Time.

Dr. Wilson says that the apple is such a common fruit that few persons are familiar with its remarkable efficacious medicinal properties. Every body ought to know that the very best thing he can do is to eat an apple just before going to bed. The apple is excellent brain food, because it has more phosphoric acid in an easily digested shape, than any other fruit known.

It excites the action of the liver, promotes sound and healthful sleep, and thoroughly disinfects the mouth. It also agglutinates the surplus acids of the stomach, helps the kidney secretion and prevents calculus growth, while it obviates indigestion and is one of the best preventatives of disease of the throat. Next to lemon and orange it is also the best antidote for the craving of persons addicted to the alcohol and opium habit.

Question Answered.

Yes, August Flower still has the largest sale of any medicine in the civilized world. Your mothers' and grandmothers' never thought of using anything else for Indigestion or Bloating. Doctors were scarce, and they seldom heard of Appendicitis, Nervous Prostration or Heart failure, clean out the system and stop fermentation of undigested food, regulate the action of the liver, stimulate the nervous and organic action of the system, and that is all they took for feeling dull and bad with headaches and other aches. You only need a few doses of Green's August Flower, in liquid form, and you will be satisfied there is nothing serious the matter with you. Sample bottles at J. McKelley's, Taneytown, Md.

Independence of Character.

The ugliest fear on our American civilization is the tramp. He is a fine exhibition of failure. He has his use, no doubt, but his principal use seems to be in cultivating laziness and habits of misdirected charity. His lazy life is a declaration not of independence, but of dependence.

When the tramp was a boy he never knew where his hat was—he depended on his mother to pick it up and hang it on the rack for him. He never knew where his collar was—he de-

pended on his sister for that. His father paid his bills and the business ability of the father relieved the son from the necessity of self-exertion.

When he grew up, circumstances rolled him, perhaps, of that father and the father's wealth on which he had depended. Left to his own resources, with no well-formed habits of industry or perseverance, the boy became a tramp.

FACTS IN A FEW LINES.

Motor milk cans are being used in England.  
Cairo has a population of 535,000, Alexandria of 274,000.

Tabbits cannot gnaw through wire cloth if it is placed about the fruit trees.  
There are only 100,000 Britishers in India—one to every 3,000 of the population.

The Prussian army includes nearly 14,000 officers, among them 296 generals.

A motor car passenger service is now in operation between Pretoria and the Transvaal.  
For nervous disorders it is now found that the fastest cure is the simple one of lying in bed.

Covent Garden, London, has been in the possession of the Bedford family for 300 years.  
English locomotive exports last year amounted to \$7,400,000, as against \$5,600,000 in 1897.

A number of sharks have appeared in the Bristol channel and bathers are becoming frightened.

Owing to the development of the Natal coalfields the shipment of Welsh coal has declined seriously.  
At the recent international exhibition of plastic and metal cards in Nice the number of exhibitors was 672.

The Hessian diet has enacted a law that bachelors shall pay 25 per cent more tax on their incomes than married men.

At the semiannual drawing in Paris of conscripts for the French army the number of recruits was 11 per cent smaller than one year ago.

Eight thousand men are engaged in the mining lead and zinc in Missouri. The total output for 1898 was 74,000 tons of lead and 140,000 tons of zinc.  
Slate pencils are made in Tennessee from slate dust and other ingredients compressed by hydraulic means. One can make 25,000 pencils in a year.

The manure employed a dog on his lot; he takes a long cut if he is too fat; he will stand it; the castings are made of pigs of iron, which in turn were fed from a sow.

A law was recently passed in Switzerland prohibiting the manufacture, importation or sale of matches containing the ordinary form of yellow phosphorus.

In Massachusetts more money is invested in cotton mills than in any other manufacturing industry, but the making of boots and shoes yields the most valuable product.

India's area of wheat farms is now about two-thirds as large as that of the United States. The wheat is still thrashed by being trodden out by bullocks and buffaloes.  
The granite was thought to be near extinction, but Major Maxse, a British explorer, has found great deposits of them along the Sobat river, a tributary of the White Nile.

There is a large French and Belgian capital invested in the principal mining valleys of Spain, while England owns many of the shorter lines and is also at the head of the mining interests.

The drought of the last few years has cost New South Wales an enormous amount of money. The flocks of the colony have shrunk from 60,000,000 to 40,000,000, representing a loss of 20,000,000 sheep.

An immense but unsavory omelet was made not long since in London by smashing on the pavement 85,000 condensed eggs and washing them into the drains. Three persons were made sick by the stench.

Science has calculated that an average puff of cigar smoke sets free over 2,000,000 tiny particles, a whiff from a pipe liberates over 1,800,000,000 of these particles, and one from a cigar starts 2,900,000,000 of them flying through the surrounding atmosphere.

It is said that the construction of the dam across the Nile at Assouan, Egypt, will not submerge the temple at Philae. The actual level of the water behind the dam will be a little above the present high water mark, so that the floor of the temple will still be dry.

The cheek premature grayness that comes from too much brushing morning and night with a brush hard enough to produce a feeling of warmth in the skin. The bristles should be far enough apart to go through the hair, and they will penetrate the better if they are of uneven lengths.

Among the numerous things considered sacred in India is the banyan tree, one of the big trees, remarkable for its vast rooting branches. The horizontal branches send down shoots which take root when they reach the ground and enlarge into trunks, which in turn send out branches.

Women interested in employment for the working girls of New York have on their list of unhealthful occupations that of pearl button making. These buttons are stamped out with a disk, and the dust which arises is bad for the lungs. An effort has been made to improve the conditions, but the evil is not easily abated.

A pound of raw cotton is worth 5 cents. When made into fabrics that pound is worth from 25 cents to \$1. Massachusetts has 8,000,000 spindles and spins 1,250,000 bales of southern cotton to sell back to the south. The southern cotton is raised in the United States and is used for producing the raw material for the north to manufacture and get rich upon.

Tunnels under the Thames in London are multiplying rapidly. Hardly has the Blackwell tunnel been opened than another at Rotherhithe is projected. It is to be 30 feet in diameter, three feet more than the Blackwell tunnel. It is to be a mile and a quarter long. The total work will cost about \$7,000,000, but nearly \$4,000,000 of this will go for the approaches.

Army of Women Ministers.  
There are today about 300 women ministers in the United States. In America the ministry is being more used by women as a profession than the law. The great value of women ministers in America is for scattered parts that cannot possibly afford to support a man. They can maintain a woman minister.

## Floral Antiseptic TOOTH POWDER.

Efficient and Exceedingly Agreeable. Arrests Putrefaction and destroys maldororous effluvia; prevents decay and sweetens the breath.

Manufactured by JOHN MCKELLEY, TANEYTOWN, MD. Price 10 Cents.

Cure Your Corns with Our 10-cent Corn Killer.

Fruits Replace Flowers.  
Very pretty is the new fashion of fruit dinners, which replace purely flower dinners during the hot months. It is a mixture which at once delights the heart and opens the appetite, for it is to be noted that nothing gives an appetite like a clean, grateful and well-digested meal.

Fruits, then, are replacing flowers as decorations for the table, and for this purpose are used, not fruit bought by the pound, but fruit on its branches. These branches are entwined in the hanging lamps, forming a sort of canopy, whence hang fresh currants, shining cherries, plums and blueberries, golden apricots, etc. On the table, in little flat glass dishes shaped like leaves, are arranged cherries, currants and other fruit in season. These cut glass dishes are made in a very practical form, with a second compartment, in which are placed powdered sugar and a little spoon. These may be four or six of them, of fairly large size, or else little ones may be chosen, in which case there should be one to each guest.

New and ingenious ideas for laying out the table are being continually introduced. Plants are placed in the center of the table, and small crescent shaped plates for salad, and sometimes delicate still-silver knives and forks, used only for this purpose—as in the case of fish knives—are added.—Made Française.

Poor Baby!  
There is a physician in West Philadelphia who has a son a year old, and this baby is probably the strongest human being for its age and weight in the world. Its father will hold a cane in his two hands, and the baby, grasping it, will draw itself up its father's knees. That is but one of its numerous feats of strength. The physician says that his boy's unusual muscular development is due to a daily massage treatment. Every morning he lays the little fellow, naked, on a blanket and kneads his muscles for 30 minutes. Once a month he weighs the baby and measures its calves, chest, arms, etc. The monthly increase of weight and girth is remarkable. The baby has never had shoes or stockings on its feet or a hat on its head, and it never wears anything but a little sleeveless dress that comes to its knees. It gets a cold bath every morning.

"If nothing goes wrong," the physician often declares, "this child will be one of the strongest men the world has ever known." He will never get bald, and he will never lose a tooth. As his muscles, with massage and a course of exercise that I have laid out, they will be big and supple all over his body. All his flesh will be, when tense, as hard as steel and when relaxed as soft as the flesh of a young girl."—Philadelphia Record.

None of Their Business.  
"Funny, isn't it," said the woman, "that the men who are discussing in old maidly fashion whether or not women shall or shall not wear divided skirts and whether they shall or shall not ride a drop frame wheel or the man's wheel never seem to think that they are discussing something with which they have absolutely nothing to do any more than a woman has to do with a negligee shirt or a swell suit worn on the street. That was a satisfying answer that Henry Ward Beecher gave to the man who met him on the street and asked concerning his spiritual condition."

Are you a Christian? asked the man who was looking to do but look after other people's affairs, speaking with great solemnity.  
"That," said Mr. Beecher cheerfully, "is none of your business."—New York Times.

Gold Statue of Miss Maude Adams.  
A report says that the solid gold statue of Miss Maude Adams, to be exhibited at the Paris exposition, will be the work of the sculptor, Higbee, when the contract was signed. Twelve hundred pounds of gold would be required to make the figure.

Mr. Higbee, who represents the American Statute company of New York, agrees to purchase the lion, complete the statue and deliver it to the Colorado commissioner at the Paris exposition not later than April 1, 1900.

The Princess an Angel.  
On London bridge, across the Ouse, in York, England, the royal arms, which are sculptured on this bridge, are supported by an angel, the figure of which represents the Princess of Wales. The way this came about was as follows:

Mr. Crawshaw, the contractor for the bridge, suggested to Mr. Page, the architect, that a lady in York should represent the angel, and he sculptured there. To this Mr. Page's reply was: "No; the angel supporting the royal arms should surely be a royal princess."

A rough cut bust of the Princess of Wales was therefore obtained, with the hair flowing and the shoulders, and the model of an angel was proceeded with and in due course finished as it stands today—Dunstable Stories.

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Tuition low. All books free. SITUATIONS GUARANTEED. Over 60 Remington and Smith Premier typewriters for sale year for year. 7 States. 8th year. Send for catalogue. Address, STRAYER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, Department Co., Baltimore, Md.

HEADACHES CURED!  
WHY NOT?  
If the X-Ray Headache Tablets cure a headache more promptly, are more convenient, and more effective in action than any remedy on the market, WHY NOT USE THEM?  
We are anxious to place the X-Ray Headache Tablets in competition with any remedy on the market. A single trial will convince any one of their superior merits.

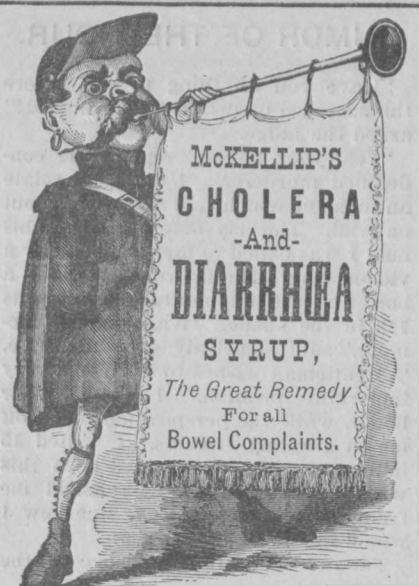
8 DROPS FOR 10 CENTS.  
Invariably one or two Tablets will cure a severe headache. X-RAY SPECIALTIES:  
Headache Tablets, Cough Syrup, Liniment, Alarm Pills.  
Prepared by THE WEAVER-MARKELL CHEM. CO., Union Bridge, Md. 9-23-97

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Stubbins' COLDS.  
A stubborn cold is easily taken; it is difficult to some people all winter and very often develops into bronchitis or consumption. You should cure a cold promptly by taking Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. This celebrated remedy is acknowledged to be the most efficient and reliable for all affections of the throat and lungs. It cures a cold at once.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Promptly cures Stubbins' Colds. Does not irritate the throat. Doctors recommend it. Price 25 cents. At all druggists.



GOOD HEALTH by the Quart.

Every bottle you take of Johnston's Sarsaparilla means better health, and every bottle contains a full quart. It makes better blood—purer blood. For thirty years this famous remedy has been creating and maintaining good health.

Johnston's Sarsaparilla

builds up the system, tones the nerves, and strengthens the muscles, more promptly and effectively than any other remedy known. The palor of the cheek disappears, energy takes the place of languor, and the rich color of health flows to the cheeks. Unequalled for all disorders of the stomach and liver, and for all weakening complaints of men, women and children.

Sold everywhere. Price, \$1.00 per full quart bottle. MICHIGAN DRUG CO., Detroit, Mich. Sold by WEANT & KOONS, TANEYTOWN, MD.

NEARLY FIFTY-EIGHT YEARS OLD !!!

It's a long life, but devotion to the true interests and prosperity of the American People has won for it new friends as the years rolled by, and the original members of its family passed to their reward, and these admirers are loyal and steadfast to-day, with faith in its teachings, and confidence in the information which it brings to their homes and firesides.

As a natural consequence it enjoys in its old age all the vitality and vigor of its youth, strengthened and ripened by the experience of over half a century. It has lived on its merits, and on the cordial support of progressive Americans. It is "The New York Weekly Tribune," acknowledged the country over as the leading National Family Newspaper.

Recognizing its value to those who desire all the news of the State and Nation, the publishers of the RECORD (your own favorite home paper) have entered into an alliance with "The New York Weekly Tribune" which enables them to furnish both papers at the trifling cost of \$1.25 per year.

Every farmer and every villager owes to himself, to his family, and to the community in which he lives a cordial support of his local newspaper, as it works constantly and unflinchingly for his interests in every way, brings to his friends, the condition and prospects for different crops, the prices in home markets, and, in fact, is a weekly visitor which should be found in every wide-awake, progressive family.

Think of it. Both of these papers for only \$1.25 a year. Send all subscriptions to "THE CARROLL RECORD," Taneytown, Md.

An Old Time Illumination.  
One feature of the Washington Dewey celebration is going to be unique, and that is the proposed illumination of the city on the night that Dewey arrives. It was always the custom during the civil war when soldiers came back from the front for the people of Washington, metaphorically speaking, to put a candle in their windows to show that they were expecting the boys home from the war, and at the same time to notify him that the candle was there to guide him to his old home.

Gradually, as the war went on, this simple little custom grew into a general illumination throughout the city, and after years of this kind of thing, Washington put candles behind every pane of glass in their front windows, and thus not only the business part of the city, but the residence portion presented one grand illumination.

Since the time of that primitive illumination the electric light has come to play so large a part in the lighting of houses and buildings that it is expected the illumination to welcome Dewey will be a magnificent one, but there are still many who, from sentiment and remembrance, will put the candles in their windows to glow forth an old time welcome to the hero of Manila.

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HEADACHES CURED!  
WHY NOT?  
If the X-Ray Headache Tablets cure a headache more promptly, are more convenient, and more effective in action than any remedy on the market, WHY NOT USE THEM?

GO TO SCHOOL.  
Tuition low. All books free. SITUATIONS GUARANTEED. Over 60 Remington and Smith Premier typewriters for sale year for year. 7 States. 8th year. Send for catalogue. Address, STRAYER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, Department Co., Baltimore, Md.

MICA AXLE GREASE  
lightens the load—shortens the road.  
helps the team. Saves wear and expense. Sold everywhere. MADE BY STANDARD OIL CO.

The One Day Cold Cure.

For colds and sore throat use Kermott's Coughs Laxative Gum. Easily taken and quickly cured.

Economy is Wealth.  
Clean Your Old Clothes with LUM TUM CLOTHES CLEANER.

Acts like magic. Quick, sure, permanent. Leaves no spots nor smell, but makes the clothing just like new. A fine sponge given with every bottle. Price Only 15cts.—"Alle Same."

Manufactured at MCKELLEY'S DRUG STORE, TANEYTOWN, MD.

Flesh or Pudding.  
"Goodness gracious," said the slender girl, "don't I wish I were not so thin this hot weather. All my plump relatives are grinning and declaring that I ought to be thankful, but that is simply because they don't know anything about it. If I'm slender, of course I remain slender, and nothing could induce me to get any additional roundness by artificial means, but my dressmaker is not troubled with any scruples. Just let my plump friends look for once at the nice tailor made jacket of silk that is so becoming to me. The fashionable figure is so and so, and the two do not agree, but I must be fashionable. Hence there is not a polka-dot or a milky white carries around so much cotton batting in the lining of his coats as I do in mine. Now, if it is any more uncomfortable to wear flesh than it is cotton batting I should like to have some one try it. Fortunately, I don't have to wear that jacket all the time."

When a girl gets married, the women inquire how her mother took it, as though it were a funeral.—Athenian Globe.

Many a man's tongue works hardest while his brain is taking a rest.—Philadelphia Times.

Volunteer Fire Company.  
Dr. C. Birnie, Pres. L. D. Reid,



## Dewey and Politics.

Washington, Oct. 11.—The politicians are not altogether satisfied that Admiral Dewey will not become a political factor. Many receive with a reservation the assurance that he will not become a candidate for the Presidency.

They do not doubt his sincerity in refusing at this time to consider himself as a Presidential possibility, but they are not so sure that he may not be shaken in his determination. Senator Proctor has, in a way, it is said, constituted himself the public guardian of Dewey, and Mr. Proctor is a very clever, easy-running politician.

The suspicion is more than half formed that, whatever may be the plans of Dewey for the future, Proctor has in his mind the possibility of the Admiral being made a candidate if the occasion and opportunity should arise. This suspicion is entertained by some of President McKinley's friends, and they are keeping a weather eye on the Senator rather than the Admiral.

The suspicion that this is the case is strengthened by the fact that Proctor very pointedly antagonizes the effort to associate Dewey and his achievement at Manila too closely with the Administration, making him appear as the simple agency, and the result of the defined agency, the result of the Administration. He disputes that the Secretary of the Navy was primarily responsible for Dewey's being with the Asiatic Squadron, and is very insinuating in the suggestion that Dewey's achievement was much more comprehensive than anything contemplated by the department.

## Mark Twain on the Jews.

The Jew is not a disturber of the peace in any country. Even his enemies will concede that. He is not a loafer, he is not a sot, he is not noisy, he is not a brawler nor a rioter, he is not quarrelsome. In the statistics of crime his presence is conspicuously rare—in all countries. With murder and other crimes of violence he has but little to do; he is a stranger to the hangman. In the statistics of the daily long roll of "assaults" and "drunk and disorderlies" his name seldom appears. That the Jewish home is a home in the truest sense is a fact which no one will dispute. The family is knitted together by the strongest affections; its members show each other every due respect, and reverence for the elders is an inviolable law of the house. The Jew is not a burden on the charities of the state nor of the city; these could cease from their functions without affecting him. When he is well enough he works; when he is incapacitated, his own people take care of him. And not in a poor and stingy way, but with a fine and large benevolence. His race is entitled to be called the most benevolent of all the races of men. A Jewish beggar is not impossible, perhaps; such a thing may exist but there are fewer than can say they have seen that spectacle. The Jew has been stigmatized in many uncomplimentary forms, but no one knows, no dramatist has done him the injustice to stage him as a beggar. Whenever a Jew has been called to beg, his people have seen to it that he was not doing it. The charitable institutions of the Jews are supported by Jewish money, and apply. The Jews make no noise about it; it is done quietly; they do not want to be noticed and harass us for contributions; they give us peace, and set us an example—an example which we have not found ourselves able to follow.—*Harper's Magazine.*

## "But we seen Dewey."

"Wall, Josh, did we have a good time?"  
"Purty."  
"Wachin' do?"  
"Me'n Sary'n Jim'n little Sudy tuk th' train here 't th' crossin' 'n rid fer a day 'n a night 'n th' smokin', 'n bimbeby th' feller sed it wuz 'N York, 'n we got out."  
"Th' hub."  
"We went inter one o' them eatin' houses fer a doughnut 'n a glass o' milk, fer Sudy, 'n I putter 'n a dumpling. Th' gang had cleaned out th' hull place."  
"Sho! Ye daon't say."  
"Aye gum, they hed. Yessir, they hed. An' then we trapped around them streets all day, 'n Sudy got sick eatin' ice cream, 'n I stepped on a banana peel 'n fell down on my shoulder a wench, but I ain't defen' me 't raise my arm, 'n Sary, she fainted 'n th' crowd, 'n Jim he swaller a peanut 'n I hed 't git a doctor 't see to it."  
"Huh?"  
"Yessir. An' then they wa'n't no place 't sleep, and I put the young folks on a park bench all night while me 'n Sary watched 'em. They both cut each other's can't speak, an' th' dew got in a lot o' fine work on Sary's rheumatiz; an' I los' my hat an' one o' the black steers stole it, an' I hed but the return tickets, an' likely he a-got them if I hedn't hed 'em round my neck with a piece o' string."  
"Sho?"  
"Yessir, 't want eggactly what ye'd call a good time, but aye gum, we seen Dewey."

## Wants Democrats to Win.

Manila, Oct. 8.—Aguinaldo, in a proclamation announcing the release of American prisoners and authorizing Filipino soldiers in the northern province to return to their homes, says:

"In America there is a great party that insists on the Government recognizing Filipino independence. That party will compel the United States to fulfill the promises made to us in all solemnity and good faith, though not put into writing."

"Therefore we must show our gratitude and maintain our position more resolutely than ever. We should pray to God that the great Democratic party may win the next Presidential election and imperialism fall in its mad attempt to subjugate us by force of arms. There are some Americans in the Philippines who have joined us because they disapprove a war which Mr. Atkinson calls criminal aggression. When offered a chance to return to their own camp they declined."

Throughout the proclamation Aguinaldo denounces "the imperialists" instead of "the Americans," as in former documents. He calls the world to witness that the Filipinos have not broken "the alliance made with the Americans through Admiral Dewey and the United States Consuls at Hongkong and Singapore." Aguinaldo states that the Filipino people on seeing the American prisoners, cried out:

"We do not want war against the United States. We only defend our independence against the imperialists. The sons of that mighty nation are our friends and brothers."

## A Powder Mill Explosion

Removes everything in sight; so do drastic mineral pills, but both are mighty dangerous. Don't dynamite the delicate machinery of our body with calomel, croton oil or aloes pills, when Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are gentle as a summer breeze, do the work perfectly. Cures Headache, Constipation. Only 25c at R. S. McKinney's drug store.

## The Situation sized Up.

A fellow who had taken too many "swags" from the numerous candidates' bottles in a political convention a few years ago was called on the stage a speech, and this is what he said:

"The politician is my shepherd; I shall not want any good thing during the campaign."

"He led me in the saloon for my vote's sake. He fillet my pocket with good cigars; my glass of beer runneth over."

"He prepared my ticket in the presence of my better judgement."

"Yea, though I walk through the mud and the rain to vote for him and shout myself hoarse, when he is elected straightway he forgetteth me. Lo, when I meet him in his own office, he knoweth me not."

"Surely the wool has been pulled over mine eyes all the days of my life."

"I wish to express my thanks to the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, for having put on the market such a wonderful medicine," says W. W. Massingill, of Beaumont, Texas. "There are many thousands of mothers whose children have been saved from attacks of dysentery and cholera. Infants who must also feel thankful. It is for sale by R. S. McKinney, Drugist, Taneytown, Md."

## HE REDUCED THE BAIL.

It is not necessary to say just how long ago this happened, for it might suggest a name. A man who has since gained fame and wealth at the Michigan bar was then judge by appointment in one of the territories. He had not then settled down to the steady gait he has since acquired and was not troubled when the balance showed up on the wrong side of his cash account.

On one occasion a notorious offender was brought before him and the time for trial fixed for a few weeks ahead. Bail was demanded, but the authorities knew that the prisoner had committed much graver crimes elsewhere and did not want him to have a chance to escape. The bail was fixed at \$1,000, which was high, considering the nature of the case, and the lawyer for the accused made a vigorous protest that seemed to do no good. The bondsman who offered was a widely known gambler of the frontier, and when they thought to suggest him by saying, "I want to want he owned he quickly frustrated their scheme."

"I'll put up the coin," he interrupted, "and I'll put it right in the judge's own hands," a proceeding that no one interfered with. There were \$700 in notes and a piece of paper on which something was written. The judge glanced at it and then said in his most judicial tone: "I don't know but the bail asked is a little oppressive. I will reduce it to \$500." He handed some bills back to the gambler, who had meanwhile been tearing the paper to bits in an astounded manner. It was the judge's personal note for \$300. The accused never showed up for trial, and the judge told the story long afterward.—*Detroit Free Press.*

## KELLAR'S GREAT MEMORY.

It Aided the Magician in His Second Sight Tricks.

"The second sight trick as performed on the stage calls for a marvelous memory," said a former theatrical manager. "Some years ago I attended one of Henry Kellar's entertainments with Mrs. Scott Siddons. His lady assistant sat blindfolded on the stage and described different articles which he picked up at random through simply pointed to a curious little green chair which Mrs. Siddons had loaned to me and I was then wearing on my watch chain."

"It was a green lutzaglio," said the assistant in reply to Kellar's questions; "a very peculiar little medallion, which was presented to Mrs. Scott Siddons by the sailors of a vessel bound for San Francisco from Australia."

"We were so astonished that we almost fell out of our seats. After the show we went behind the scenes with Nellie McElroy and some other theatrical folk who happened to be present. Mrs. Scott Siddons proceeded to corner the magician, who was an old friend. 'Now, Harry,' she said, 'I want you to tell me honestly how you knew about that locket.'"

"Kellar laughed. 'You recollect I came over from Australia on the same ship,' he replied. 'I would certainly know that stone if I saw it in China.'"

"He would say no more, and I presume, of course, that he conveyed his information to the stage through his system of cues. But the marvelous part about it was his prompt recognition of the chain on my watch chain. The presentation on shipboard had taken place all of seven or eight years before."—*New Orleans Times-Democrat.*

It is astonishing how many people with easy reach of relief, will continue to suffer; when all said, afflicted with diseases of the Liver or Blood can be permanently cured by the use of Victor Liver Syrup.

Distances From Manila. Distance circular No. 4, just issued by the paymaster general, gives for the first time the official distances from Manila, the distances on which "travel pay" is computed. From Manila to Hongkong is officially 722 miles, to Honolulu 5,635 miles, to San Francisco by way of Honolulu 8,650 miles, to San Francisco by way of Hongkong and Yokohama 7,667 miles, to San Francisco by way of Nagasaki 7,298 miles, to New York by way of the Suez canal 13,289 miles, to New York by way of Honolulu and San Francisco 13,139 miles, to New York by way of Nagasaki and San Francisco 10,567 miles. These are tremendous voyages, nearly half around the world, and those of our newly acquired lands possessions are no trifles either. Some of the official distances are these: Santiago to New York, 1,512 miles; San Juan to New York, 1,553 miles; Ponce to New York, 1,613 miles. For the year beginning June 30, 1898, and ending June 30, 1899, there were 1,212 suits in the supreme court of the District of Columbia 272 suits for divorce, maintenance and alimony growing out of domestic infelicity. This number constituted more than one-fifth of all the actions brought on the equity side of the court. Of these about 70 per cent were brought by unhappy wives.

Carl Schofield.

VISION. "I suppose a miracle, a vision?" "Yes; it helps people to see through the man who wears it."—*Detroit Journal.*

Watermelon Days. Sing a song o' sunshine Blazin' overland! Peach pie and rosy, An apples turned red.

Sing a song o' sunshine— Let it burn on blazes! All the world is happy In the watermelon days.

—Atlanta Constitution.

## HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

"Have you anything to say before the sentence of death is pronounced?" asked the judge.

"Yes, your honor," replied the condemned murderer. "I desire to relate an incident which was not brought out on trial. The day before I killed this man I was called to my telephone by a violent ring. The instrument was in a box, and the telephone inside was in the shade. 'Wait there a moment,' said somebody over the wire. 'A gentleman wishes to ask you a very important question.' I waited, your honor, while the perspiration rolled off me in gurgling streams. I waited 15 minutes by the watch, and then this wretch, whose life I took, asked me from the other end of the line how I would like to be the ice man."

There was profound silence in the courtroom.

"In consideration of extenuating circumstances," said the venerable judge, his voice trembling with emotion, "the wretch is hereby set aside and the prisoner stands discharged. Call the next case."—*New Orleans Times-Democrat.*

## Domestic Sociability.

After six unsuccessful attempts to place the curtain in position he paused on his chair for breath. His wife watched the perspiration rolling down said:

"Would that you were a cur!" "What? Woman?"

She side tracked the cyclone of wrath.

"Yes, John; would that you were a curtain hanger by trade."

Without a word he continued his labors.—*Chicago News.*

Maintained His Honor. Algy (much agitated)—Gwaculous! Have you heard that the trouble between Canby and Checkerton resulted in a duel?

Jack—By George, no!

Algy—Yans; you should have seen them face each other, pale, but in two! Lots were drawn, and Canby, poor fellow, must wear a turn down collar for the next six months.—*Tit-Bits.*

## Professional Jealousy.

"Who are these people?" asked Aguilado fiercely as the captives were brought before him.

"According to their confession, they are bandits."

"Bandits? Off with their heads! There is getting to be altogether too much competition in this business."—*Washington Star.*

## Mike's Descent.

"Why, Mike told me he'd descended from the greatest houses in Ireland." "Och! So he has—often—from a ladder!"—*Ally Sloper.*

## When She Understood.

"Can you understand all those golf terms that your husband uses, Mrs. Farwell?"

"No. The only ones I can understand are those that he uses when his ball goes behind one of the members of a sand hole or when he tears up the sod with his club."—*Chicago Times-Herald.*

## Remarkable.

"Those Bubletons seem to be wholly devoid of family pride."

"What makes you think so?"

"Three of their girls have got married, and they haven't gone around complaining that a single one of them has a husband who was beneath her."—*Chicago Times-Herald.*

## Music and Muscles.

"When my daughter plays on the piano, the neighbors practice physical culture."

"How's that?"

"Why, they all get up and bang down their windows."—*Detroit Free Press.*

## He Got at It.

Irate Woman—Have you located the source of that base slander against me? Her Husband—No; you see it originated from the jaw of old Tellah, and I dislocated it.—*Cleveland Leader.*

## Observation by an Observant Editor.

It is a very distinct matter to make a church the right size. Every one we ever saw was too small for weddings and too large for prayer meetings.—*Atchison Globe.*

## Clearly Defined.

"What is social prestige?"

"Social prestige consists in getting anywhere first and having a chance to pick out a conspicuous seat."—*Chicago Record.*

## Clipping the Stubble Fields.

After harvest we mow the stubble fields intended for meadow next year. The swath board is removed and the cutter bar run slightly higher than when cutting grain. The stubble fields are cut off and allowed to lie on the ground, serving as a mulch for the young grass, unless the growth is very heavy. Then it is raked off, so as not to foul the coming hay crop. Our first hay crop is always as clean and often better than succeeding ones.

The mowing has opposite effects upon the grass and weeds. The tendency is to induce a more compact and thicker growth of grass, while the weeds are destroyed. The practice may not be so profitable if the fields are to be used for pasture, especially the same season, as the stock will likely graze too close. This will leave the young plants unprotected during the winter, and much of the young clover will be heaved out if the soil is not underdrained, says an Ohio correspondent of The American Agriculturist.

Fall Setting of Raspberries. The great majority of New Jersey raspberry growers start new plantations in the spring, but those who set plants in the fall claim very satisfactory results. There seems to be no doubt but that fall setting of the red raspberries is more largely practiced than at present with a great saving of time and labor, besides relieving the pressure of spring work. Young suckers can be set as early as the middle of August, selecting a cloudy, damp day for the work, and later—i. e., let it be in the autumn, can be easily transplanted. For the blackcap spring setting is always to be preferred. Fall setting is seldom practiced.

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## A HARD WON BET.

Carrying Four Bricks Half a Mile Is Not an Easy Task.

"The hardest won bet I ever made," remarked the traveling man as he shook the ashes off his cigar, "was to carry four bricks half a mile. That sounds like a simple thing to do, doesn't it? Well, you try it and you will find out whether it is or not. Of course the manner of carrying the bricks is important. A man bet me that I couldn't carry two bricks in each hand and walk back to the hotel and put them up on the bar. The bricks were to be put side by side and grasped, two in each hand, between the thumb and fingers, the fingers pointing down. I was not allowed to stop and rest, nor to put the bricks down."

"Well, thought I, that's \$2 easily earned, so I took the bet and started. For a quarter of the distance it was easy and I already felt those two silver dollars in my pocket. But then my fingers began to grow tired. The muscles of the hand began to ache. That was soon aching terribly. My arms began to pain me and to throb like mad. I found myself setting my teeth together and the cords in my neck were in a high state of tension. When I came within a hundred yards of the hotel I caught a caped and hooded figure who was waiting for me as if I had been struck full of pins."

"I don't know how I managed to go that last little distance. I could no longer stand erect, and I was trembling like a leaf, and yet the other fellow was alongside, laughing as he split his sides. And when I got into the bar-room, it was all I could do to raise first one hand and then the other and put the bricks on the counter. I know that I couldn't have gone 50 feet farther. I got the \$2, but the next day I could scarcely move, and I didn't get over the soreness for a week. It looks easy, but just you try it."—*Detroit Free Press.*

## Special Notices.

Short advertisements will be inserted under this heading at 5c. per line, each line counting seven words to the line. No charge under 10c.

FOR RENT—The Fair property on George St. First class in every respect. Will sell, at satisfactory price, before renting. Apply to WM. G. FAIR, Agent, Taneytown, Md.

LUTHERAN HYMNALS—the new book, just issued, containing new hymns. Adopted by the General Synod. For sale by P. B. ENGLAR'S, Taneytown, Md.

SHORT HAND. On Tuesday evening, 17th, a course in short hand, two evenings a week, will be commenced at Milton Academy. Tuition \$10.00 for the term of six months.

PUBLIC SALE of Personal Property, by Mrs. Frances Null, near Mount Union church, on Saturday, October 21st, 1899.

TWO STOVES for sale cheap. One "Eagle" brand, double burner, first-class condition; also one No. 8 "Albion" Cook Stove, in fair condition. Apply to GEO. H. BIRNIE.

NOTICE—I will be prepared to furnish my customers with Fall and Winter Millinery Goods, on and after Oct. 3rd, 1899.

MISS MERTIE S. WEANT, Bruceville, Md.

FOR RENT OR SALE. From now until October 25th, and 26th, my property, known as the Central Hotel, will be for sale or rent. On October 25th, and 26th, I will offer at Public Sale my entire stock of household furniture and bar room fixtures, and if my property is not sold or rented previous to that date, it will be offered at Public Sale. For further information call on or address D. D. HARNEY, 9-30-3t.

HATS AND CAPS.—Call and see our new line of Hats and Caps for men and boys. Latest in style and low in price.

REINDOLLAR, HESS & CO.

THE CELEBRATED LINCOLN Fourty Pens, only \$1.00, fully guaranteed—At Englar's Stationery Store, Taneytown.

PROF. F. R. MAYER, Expert Optician, will be in his office during the York County Fair, Room 11, Rupp Bldg.

PUBLIC SALE of a House and Lot! I will offer at Public Sale on the premises, on Tuesday, October 17th, 1899, at 2 o'clock, p. m., my house and Lot, containing nearly 13 Acres of land, situated 3 miles from Taneytown, on the road leading from Taneytown to Keyville. Terms made known on day of sale.

Sep 16-5t FREDERICK D. TROXELL.

CLOVER HULLER for sale. Empire make; used but one season and good as new. Will be sold cheap. E. O. CASH, Middleburg, Md.

A GOOD POWER HAY Cutter. Will be sold cheap. Apply to A. W. CAYLOR, Linwood, Md.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES. Slates, note books, tablets, pencils—everything in the stationery line—At Englar's.

CLOTHING TO ORDER. I hereby inform the public that I have full line of Fall and Winter samples of Clothing, from a first class Philadelphia firm, and will be pleased to have my friends place their orders with me for suits and overcoats. Fit guaranteed.

ARTHUR W. COOMBS, Taneytown, Md.

THE FOLLOWING MAGAZINES are kept on sale each month, at ENGLAR'S: Munsey's, Cosmopolitan, McClure, Strand, Frank Leslie's, Argosy, Paritan and Black Cat. Any periodical, not in this list, will be procured promptly, either single copy or regularly.

WE HAVE rented the warehouse property at Rocky Ridge, Md., and will take charge June 5th. This will in no way interfere with our business at York Road, Md., where we will be glad to see and serve our friends as usual.

WM. F. COVER.

NOTICE!

To Cider Makers. I have secured a location for my Portable Cider Separator, on the farm of Mr. Davis Myers near Uniontown. If anyone has a place to make into cider, I will be pleased to do so. In my absence, Mr. John Garner will wait on you.

LOUIS B. ECKER, 10-14-2t. Union Bridge, Md.

STORM INSURANCE!

Why run any risk when a Storm Policy may be secured, which costs only 25c for each \$100. of insurance on the very latest improvement, 8-day. No assessments. A few dollars expended for a storm policy may prove a good investment, and there is no better policy of this kind than the one issued by—

The Home Insurance Co. (N. Y.) P. B. ENGLAR, Agent, Taneytown, Md.

Cure Cold in Head. Kermot's Chocolate Laxative Quinine, easy to take and quick to cure cold in head and sore throat.

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THE Great Model Emporium!

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We are ready to serve you—this great store holds today, the largest and most complete stock of New and Dependable Goods it has ever been our pleasure to show. all priced very reasonable.

"This Store is Truly A Glass of Fashion"

said a lady to her friend recently, "always showing the Newest and the Most Exclusive Styles, at such Low Prices."

DRESS FABRICS, Silk or Wool.