





**The Carroll Record.**  
INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS.  
Published every Saturday, at Taneytown,  
Md., by the Carroll Record Printing  
and Publishing Company.  
P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND  
CLASS MATTER.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20th., 1900.

Rural Free Delivery.

The rural delivery system which  
has been on trial in this county about  
four weeks, has interested the Editor  
of the RECORD doubly—as postmaster  
and editor. Owing to his peculiar  
position, he has had the opportunity  
of keeping pretty well posted on both  
sides of the subject, and has not in-  
dulged in strong opinions, either of  
championship or condemnation of  
the merits of the system as it will be  
when completed. There is no argu-  
ment as to whether or not it has been  
satisfactorily placed in operation, as  
there can scarcely be found one, either  
among its promoters, who will say  
that it has.

It is quite probable that those who  
outlined the original plan, did so hon-  
estly, having been misled through re-  
sults attained in other sections, think-  
ing that the conditions here were not  
materially different from the localities  
wherein practically the same methods  
had been successfully installed. For  
instance, in the west, where there is a  
demand for rural delivery, and where  
persons often have from five to ten  
miles to a postoffice, there is no objec-  
tion to going a mile to a box. Here,  
where postoffices were thick, and  
everybody was accustomed to good  
mail service, going a mile or more, or  
any considerable fraction of a mile, to  
a roadside box, was so clearly a step  
backward that the opposition to the  
service seems justifiable.

Another thing which has served to  
arouse the antagonism of the people,  
is, that they have been used for the  
purpose of conducting an experiment,  
much as a pauper patient in a free  
ward in a hospital—by compulsion  
rather than consent. In several other  
ways the pride and combativeness  
of the people have been aroused, and  
the season of the year, with its com-  
parative freedom from active labor in  
the country, has had the tendency of  
giving plenty of time for everybody  
to get together for the purpose of  
easing and discussing the system; and,  
to such an extent has this feeling of  
opposition spread, that some of it will  
not quiet, even should a most perfect  
and advantageous system evolve.

We do not think it either wise, or  
just, to continue violent opposition at  
present. We must not make the mis-  
take of assuming that the Depart-  
ment has purposely inflicted on us  
what they knew would be a pernici-  
ous and unpopular system, or that it  
will be continued against the wishes  
of any great body of the people,  
should it prove unsatisfactory to  
after completion and trial. The Post-  
office Department is not in business  
for that purpose—there is not a chap-  
ter in its past history which does not  
stand for an improved and cheapened  
(to the people) service. We should  
keep this in mind and patiently wait,  
at least a few months, even at the  
cost of some personal inconvenience.

There is bound to be a reaction to  
the opposition. This, we can say with-  
out placing ourselves on record as a  
champion of rural delivery, and not  
presuming to foretell that it will be an  
ultimate success. No one is wise  
enough to be more, in reality, than  
good at guessing, who happens to pre-  
dict the outcome. The effort to make  
political capital out of it, is both un-  
wise and unjust, and there will be a  
reaction along this line, also.

The RECORD always has, and al-  
ways will, stand up for the rights of  
the people when they are unduly as-  
sailed. At present, we advise calm-  
ness. Let the system be completed  
on the part of the public give way to  
honest endeavor to make the scheme  
a success. After this has been done,  
and rural delivery is yet far from sat-  
isfactory to the masses, the RECORD  
will then see clearly its duty and fol-  
low it. We frankly confess, however,  
that we have faith enough in the  
Postoffice department, that, should  
this situation result, there will be  
nothing to oppose, for the reason that  
the Department itself will remove the  
unsuccessful system from the field,  
because it never has operated in any  
other manner.

Another County Heard From.

Last week a citizens meeting was  
held at Kensington, Montgomery  
county, for the purpose of devising  
means for securing better school fac-  
ilities for the town. This meeting is  
significant, in that it shows that the  
people are becoming awake to the  
necessity of increased educational fa-  
cilities, which means that they will  
investigate the question of ways and  
means, and sooner or later find out  
where the trouble lies. The follow-  
ing news published of the meeting has  
been published:

The question was discussed from  
various standpoints, but no definite  
action was taken. The School Com-  
missioners assured those present that  
they stand ready to aid in any move-  
ment for the betterment of the school  
facilities, but as the County Commis-  
sioners refuse to appropriate sufficient  
money for the proper running of the  
schools of the county, they are power-  
less to do anything toward the erec-  
tion of a new building. Among the  
plans suggested was one to bond the  
town for a sum sufficient for the erec-  
tion of an adequate building. An-  
other idea was to endeavor to induce  
the Legislature pass a law compelling  
the County Commissioners to issue  
bonds or appropriate money for the  
purpose.

**An Object Lesson.**  
The contract for printing and pub-  
lishing for Garrett county for the  
year 1900, was awarded by the Board  
of County Commissioners at the close  
of their session on last Friday. The  
bids submitted were as follows:

Garrett Journal, printing, \$35.00  
Republican, printing, 25.00  
Mount Democrat, printing, no bid  
Mount News, printing, no bid  
Garrett Journal, publishing, \$50.00  
Republican, publishing, 30.00  
Mount Democrat, publishing, 20.00  
Mount News, publishing, no bid

On the eve of the opening of  
the announcement was made that the  
Mount News had sold out its plant to  
the editor of the Republican, and  
would be discontinued. An effort  
was made half an hour before the  
bids were opened to combine all the  
papers in one bid and distribute the  
work and the funds and ask the com-  
missioners a big round sum for the  
work but this scheme failed because  
the JOURNAL refused to be a party to  
such a transaction and in order to be  
consistent with the people of the  
county allowed its original bid to  
stand. Thus we are doing the pub-  
lishing of the county for \$50.00 while  
our contemporary the Republican is  
allowed \$70.00 for the same work. We  
concede that the work is worth more  
than we get for it under the new law,  
when we are told by one of our com-  
petitors that "they will take it for a  
very small sum" we do not hesitate  
to meet them on the same grounds.  
The transaction was *shady* in many  
respects and we may have more to  
say about it later on.—Oakland Journal.

The Oakland Journal is a non-par-  
tisan newspaper which has been spoiling  
for several years past, heretofore en-  
joyed by the Republican and Demo-  
crat. The county publishing, we  
presume, is by law required to be in-  
serted in two papers published in the  
county. Irrespective of circulation,  
the county commissioners to let the  
work, by contract, to the two lowest  
bidders. The result, as stated above,  
shows very much as if there may be  
collusion between the Republican and  
Democrat, through which the Journal  
gets the work to do at a very low  
price, while the Republican, as the  
next lowest bidder, receives enough  
for itself and the Democrat too.

The Mountain News, which was a  
small paper published at Mountain  
Lake Park, near Oakland, seems to  
have been absorbed by the Republi-  
can at a convenient time, to get it  
out of the way, and thus reduce  
chance in the game to the minimum,  
and allow success fall away. Prob-  
ably our conclusions are wrong, but so  
it looks from this end. The RECORD  
is interested in such cases, as should  
be the citizens of our own Carroll, be-  
cause the question of competitive  
bidding for county printing and ad-  
vertising involves the saving of mon-  
ey to the tax payers. The people will  
get into this way of thinking, some  
day.

**Colleges and Academies.**

From the report of Comptroller of  
the treasury, Goldsborough, just is-  
sued, for the fiscal year ended Sep-  
tember 30th., we give the following  
items of disbursements to Colleges,  
Academies and Schools. We ask our  
readers to give them careful consid-  
eration, as they are not likely to see  
them anywhere else:

Agricultural College, \$400  
Anne Arundel Co.—Academy & Academic  
fund 1200  
Baltimore Co.—Academic fund 1200  
Calvert Co.—Academic fund 1200  
Carroll Co.—Academic fund 1200  
Carroll Co.—Two Acad. and one Seminary 1200  
Charles Co.—Academic fund 400  
Dorchester Co.—Three Acad. and one  
Seminary 1600  
Frederick Co.—Frederick College & St. Johns  
Literary Institution \$1200  
Garrett Co.—Academic fund 1500  
Harford Co.—Three Academies and  
Academy 1500  
Kent Co.—Shrewsbury & Millington Acad. 300  
Montgomery Co.—Brookville Academy 600  
Pr. Georges Co.—Academic fund 1200  
Queen Anne's Co.—Two Academies & Acad-  
emic fund 1200  
St. Mary's Co.—Charlotte Hall & Acad-  
emic fund 7000  
Somerset Co.—Academic fund and two  
Academies 1400  
Talbott Co.—Academic fund 1200  
Washington Co.—Academic fund 1200  
Wicomico Co.—Academic fund 1200

Md. Agricultural College \$75,800.00  
St. John's College 24,100.00  
St. Mary's Seminary 5,600.00  
St. Mary's Industrial School 15,000.00  
Western Maryland College 14,000.00  
Washington College 11,250.00  
Total \$162,042.29

In view of what has heretofore been  
said on the subject, it is unnecessary  
for us to comment on the above fig-  
ures. There is a long list of special  
schools, asylums, hospitals, homes,  
and charitable institutions, which re-  
ceive a larger aggregate than the  
above, which we may publish later;  
some of these no doubt need an ap-  
plication of the pruning knife, along  
with college appropriations.

**Glorious News**

Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of  
Washington, I. T. He writes: "Four bot-  
tles of Electric Bitters has cured Mrs.  
Brewer of scrofula, which had caused  
her great suffering for years. Terrible  
sores would break out on her head  
and face, and the best doctors could  
give no help; but her cure is complete  
and her health is excellent." This  
shows what the Electric Bitters can do  
that Electric Bitters is the best blood  
purifier known. It's the supreme re-  
medy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum,  
ulcers, boils and skin diseases. It stim-  
ulates liver, kidneys and bowels, ex-  
pels poisons, helps digestion builds  
up the strength. Only 50 cents. Sold  
by R. S. McKinney Druggist, Gannetted.

**The Tramp Nuisance.**

There are several remedies for the  
tramp evil, which, if applied, would  
serve to decrease the number of vag-  
rants. If the laws against vagrancy  
were fully enforced the tramps who  
visit Adams county would break stone  
or suffer solitary confinement on a  
bread and water diet. Another thing  
which would make the county less  
pleasant for tramps is organized effort  
on the part of farmers and township  
constables. Farmers tell us that they  
fear the tramps and that they dare  
not refuse them food and shelter. If  
the farmers and officers of the law  
could join hands in a honest effort to  
oust the tramps we would hear no  
more talk about the farmer fearing  
the tramp.—Gettysburg Star.

Our contemporary names the reme-  
dy—work, or solitary confinement on  
bread and water. It is safe to say  
that an enforcement of the first nam-  
ed penalty, would render entirely un-  
necessary the second—the counties  
would not have their bread or water  
bills increased. Work, is the natural

enemy of the tramp. Rather than  
fight it he will emigrate to some more  
congenial clime.

Every county town should have a  
stone and wood yard annex, as a sort  
of reserve defensive force; and most  
of the incorporated towns could be  
likewise protected. Commitments to  
these institutions should be made  
easy, unless an undoubtedly clear  
pedigree could be shown by suspects,  
and the promise to "move on" should  
not be taken, until each individual  
specimen had a turn at working up  
his muscle and reducing the stock on  
hand, as an incentive for him not to  
come the same road again.

We do not want too much sympa-  
thetic tenderness displayed in the  
treatment of the tramp question. In  
fact, we do not see why the Maryland  
Game Protective Association should  
not exercise its talents in this direc-  
tion, and recommend a "game law"  
which will be of some practical and  
general good. As old game is getting  
rather scarce, why not pass a law that  
tramps may be either shot or trapped,  
and make the entire year an open  
season. We offer this suggestion,  
gratis, and respectfully refer it to  
Mr. Geo. D. Pennington.

**Trusts and Advertising.**

If competition were the prime cause  
of advertising, as some economists,  
most trust promoters and all Social-  
ists contend, it would be time for the  
publishers and advertising agents to  
look for new jobs.

But competition is not the prime  
cause of advertising. Advertising is  
a necessary device in the modern sys-  
tem of distributing goods, a system  
by which selling can be done with  
far less expense than in any other  
way. The hardest part of distribut-  
ing merchandise is the distribution of  
the information which must precede  
the selling. This distribution of in-  
telligence, the advertisement with its  
announcement, elucidation, argument  
and iteration, performs to the best  
advantage. It is a necessary work,  
which but for the ad must be done  
by more expensive and less efficient  
means.

What the automatic machine is to  
manufacturing goods, that the adver-  
tising is to selling them, and as the  
machine thrives best where produc-  
tion is most highly organized and car-  
ried on on the larger scale, so adver-  
tising will be most extensively em-  
ployed where distribution is most  
highly developed. The amount of  
advertising called for in selling goods  
is related not to the number of con-  
cerns selling, but to the amount of  
the output. The trust will have no  
more incentive for abandoning the  
modern selling machine than throw-  
ing out the most improved machin-  
ery.

No tendency is more marked in  
modern merchandising than that to-  
ward the production of special brands;  
marks which shall be a guarantee of  
quality. The normal pure food law  
is the law of the special brand. Ad-  
vertising is absolutely necessary to  
the special brand. The special brand  
with the advertisement is the vehicle  
by which the producer now seeks to  
reach the consumer direct.

The printing press is doing by steam  
through the advertisement what was  
formerly done orally by the mer-  
chant's clerk. The advertisement  
speaks to millions, whereas the sales-  
man talked to an audience of one.  
There is vast economy in printing  
this necessary information.

The trust may temporarily with-  
draw all its advertisements under the  
misapprehension that its customers  
must come to it, but the fast grow-  
ing modern business is an ag-  
gressive thing, and no trust is so in-  
dependent that it need not seek its cus-  
tomers to the extent of informing  
them about its product.

Advertising is the motive power by  
which modern selling in any branch  
is kept up with the procession, and  
there will always be enough competi-  
tion, active or possible, to impel the  
use of the best device, which in the  
matter of selling goods is the adver-  
tisement.—From *Printers Ink*.

R. S. McKinney guarantees every  
bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Rem-  
edy and will refund the money to any  
one who is not satisfied after using  
two-thirds of the contents. This is the  
best remedy in the world for the grippe,  
coughs, colds, croup and whooping  
cough, and is pleasant and safe to  
use. It prevents any tendency of a  
cold to result in pneumonia.

**Fraternity Insurance Orders.**

The mere statement that there were  
nearly 2,000,000 members of fraternal  
orders on December 31, 1898, com-  
pared with 2,160,274 policies in force in  
old-line life companies reported to the  
New York State Insurance Depart-  
ment, will give some idea of the rela-  
tive social importance of the two sys-  
tems. On the date named there was  
about \$5,700,000,000 worth of old-line  
life insurance in force in the United  
States, compared with \$3,400,000,000  
worth of benefit certificates in force  
issued by fraternal orders. It only  
remains to be added, to show clearly  
the point of view of the friends of co-  
operative life insurance, that the to-  
tal expense of management of life in-  
surance companies in 1898 was \$71,898,  
501, while the corresponding item with  
reference to fraternal orders was  
\$3,580,380.

Thus we find two-thirds of the life  
insurance business of the country in  
the hands of about 40 old-line life  
companies and about one-third con-  
ducted on a co-operative basis by fewer  
than 200 fraternal orders. With one-  
third of the business the fraternal  
orders are carrying on their work of  
providing benefits for surviving rela-  
tives of deceased members at one-  
twentieth of the expense for cost of  
management reported by the old-line  
companies, a little less than 5 per cent  
as such.

These things have been doing with  
varying success, considerably more  
than less, for a quarter of a century,  
and the movement has always been  
one of progress. That they will be still  
continued, that the system will be still  
further perfected, and that they will  
remain the source of life insurance or  
death benefits at a low cost per capita  
and per \$10,000 of insurance, there  
is no possibility of doubt.—From "Frat-  
ernal Insurance," by Albert C. Stev-  
ens, in the *American Monthly Review*  
of Reviews for January.

**Drugs, Medicines  
and Chemicals.**

**Fine Soaps, and  
Toilet Articles.**

**Cigars and Stationery.**

**Comp. Syrup  
of  
Wild Cherry**  
CURES  
**Coughs and Colds.**  
Price 25c a Bottle.

**Rob't S. McKinney,  
—DRUGGIST—  
TANEYTOWN, - - MD.**

**Bibles.**  
For Teachers and Pocket use.  
Large Print Bibles. Family Bi-  
bles ordered—\$2.00 to \$5.00.

**Hymnals.**  
The new Lutheran Hymnals.  
Leather or Cloth Bindings. Re-  
formed Church Hymnals.

**Books.**  
Orders taken for Special Vol-  
umes, or Books in sets. Will  
get what you want, at lowest  
price.

**Fountain Pens.**  
The Lincoln Fountain Pen,  
\$1.00. With gold bands, \$1.75  
and \$2.00. No better Fountain  
Pen made.

**Box Paper.**  
A very large assortment. We  
sell good paper—not fancy boxes.  
All the new tints and shapes  
—cheap.

**P. B. ENGLAR'S  
Postoffice Stationery Store.  
TANEYTOWN, MD.**

**How's This?**  
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for  
any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured  
by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

**J. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.**  
We, the undersigned, have known F. J.  
Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him  
perfectly honorable in all business transac-  
tions and financially able to carry out all  
obligations made by him.  
Wm. & Thos. Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.  
WALDING, KISSAN & MAYER, Wholesale  
Druggists, Toledo, O.  
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally ac-  
cording to the directions, and cures all cases  
of the system. Price 50c. per bottle.  
Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.  
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

**STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION  
—OF THE—  
TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK**  
at Taneytown, in the State of Mary-  
land, at the close of business  
January 8, 1900.

ASSETS.	
Loans and Discounts	\$56,989.15
Stocks and Bonds	30,474.64
Deposits	28,359.29
Real Estate	4,079.80
Due from Banks and Bankers	1,068.82
Cash on hand	6,194.41
Total	\$127,232.41
LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock	\$120,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	4,699.69
Deposits	28,359.29
Due Other Banks	329.43
Dividends declared and unpaid	800.00
Total	\$127,232.41

State of Maryland: County of Carroll, to-wit:  
I hereby certify that on the 15th day of  
January, 1900, before the subscriber, a Jus-  
tice of the Peace of the State of Maryland,  
and for Carroll County, personally ap-  
peared Henry Galt, Treasurer of the said Savings  
Bank, and made oath that the above State-  
ment is true to the best of his knowledge and  
belief.

The undersigned Auditors report that they  
have examined the accounts of the Taney-  
town Savings Bank January 8th, 1900, and  
find that the above Statement correctly re-  
sults from the condition of the Bank, and that  
from the Statement all doubtful assets have  
been eliminated.

J. J. CRAPSTER,  
CALVIN T. FRINGER,  
JAMES C. GALT, Auditors.

**Notice of Election!**

An Election will be held at the Taney-  
town Savings Bank, on Tuesday,  
February 13th, 1900, between the  
hours of 10 and 12 o'clock, for the purpose  
of electing Directors to manage the affairs of the  
Bank for the ensuing year.

By Order of Directors,  
Jan 13-31 HENRY GALT, Treas.

**Blanket Sale!**  
FIFTH ANNUAL AUCTION,  
Saturday, Jan. 20, 1900,  
at 1 o'clock, p. m., sharp.

As my sales in the past have afford-  
ed the highest satisfaction to all par-  
ties concerned, I will once more give  
the public a chance to bid for a large  
line of Square, Shaped and

**Stable Blankets**  
Plush Robes, Home-made and City  
Harness of all styles; also White Cord  
and Russel Leather Riding Brides,  
Blind Brides, Halters, Whips, etc.  
Also, One good Second-hand set of

**DOUBLE HARNESS,**  
and One Second-hand Set of Single  
Harness.

Remember, these goods have not  
been bought for auction, but are part  
of the stock I have carried since last  
Fall, and can be examined any time  
between now and the sale. These  
goods are going to be sold when offered,  
and by bidding will be allowed.  
Those who attended last year's  
sale were amply repaid. Come and  
see what I have for you this year.

**S. C. REAVER,**  
Saddle and Harness Maker,  
Opera House Bld'g. TANEYTOWN, MD.  
J. N. O. SMITH, Auction.

**YOUNT'S.**  
30-day Special  
Mid-winter  
Shoe Sale!

Notwithstanding the steady ad-  
vance in the price of Leather and  
Rubber, and the cost of labor, and  
the scarcity of Footwear at the pres-  
ent time, we have purchased about

**500 Pairs Assorted Shoes,**

which we have placed on Bargain  
Tables in our store, as follows:

**Table No. 1.**

About 100 pairs Women's \$2.25 Don-  
gola Button Shoes; patent tip and  
coin toe—our special price \$1.25 pair.

**Table No. 2.**

About 100 pairs Men's, Ladies' and  
Misses' Rubber Shoes; first quality,  
mostly small sizes—your choice for  
25c per pair.

**Tables No. 3 and 4.**

About 200 pair assorted Leather  
Shoes, every pair marked at a "Take  
me along price," but not enough of  
each lot to quote price here.

**F. M. YOUNT  
TANEYTOWN, MD.**

**HULL'S  
Cash Jewelry Store**  
has now on display, a fine line of  
**JEWELRY.** Our selection of  
**WEDDING PRESENTS**  
cannot be surpassed.

**Gold, Silver & Silveroid Watches,**  
Ladies' and Gents' Watch Chains,  
Bracelets, Rings, Clocks, etc.

**1847 Rogers Silverware,**  
A full line—also Sterling Silverware  
and Novelties.

**Griffon Cutlery,**  
including Safety Razors.

**Spectacles or Eye Glasses.**  
When in need of these, remember  
that you can be served as well by  
your home people, as by strangers.

**Eyes Examined Free, by Dr. F. H. Seiss.**  
**Hull's Cash Jewelry Store,**  
J. W. HULL, Prop'r.  
TANEYTOWN, - - MD.

**LITTLESTOWN  
Carriage Works.**

**S. D. MEHRING,**  
MANUFACTURER OF  
**FINE CARRIAGES AND BUGGIES,**  
Buggies, Phaetons,  
Traps, Carts, Cutters,  
Fine DAYTON, WAGONS,  
McCALL, JAGGER,  
—AND A—  
General Line of Light Vehicles.

**Repairing promptly done.**  
Low Prices and all work guaranteed.  
**LITTLESTOWN, PA.**  
Opposite Depot  
Aug 21-94

**G. W. DEMMITT,  
\* DENTIST, \*  
TANEYTOWN, - - MD.**

All persons in need of dental work should  
give me a call, as I will save them money.  
Teeth extracted with little or no pain. The  
very best sets of teeth, only \$10.00, and  
guaranteed for Five Years. Temporary sets at  
low prices. Filling and all kinds of dental  
work at bottom prices, and all work guar-  
anteed. I will visit persons within 12 miles  
without extra charge. Give me a trial.  
Yours respectfully,  
G. W. DEMMITT.

**DAVID B. SHAMU,**  
Butcher, and Proprietor of  
**Taneytown Meat Market,**  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

**FRESH AND CURED MEATS**  
of all kinds. Highest Cash Price paid  
for Fat Cattle, Hogs, Lambs and  
Calves. Also Highest Cash Price  
paid for Beef Hides and Furs of all  
kinds. Feb 1-0

**RESULTS  
ARE BETTER THAN  
Promises.**

**The Results of the  
X-Ray Headache Tablets**  
are always certain and prompt.  
They are cheap and conven-  
ient to take; you need neither  
spon nor water.

**THE WEAVER-MARKELL CHEF. CO.,**  
Union Bridge, Md.  
SOLD EVERYWHERE  
FOR 25c PER DOZEN FOR THEM!

**One Day Cold Cure.**  
Cold in head and sore throat cured by Ker-  
met's Cold Cure. Laxative Quinine. As easy  
to take as sugar. "Children cry for them."

**REBUILDING SALE!!!**

**We are Closing Out**  
our Entire Stock, AT, and in many cases,  
**Below Cost!**

on account of RE-BUILDING. Owing  
to our largely increased business, we  
must have more room. Our landlord  
has consented to add an additional stor-  
y, 22x150 feet to our already immense  
building, and rather than have the  
Stock ruined by the carpenters, plas-  
ters, painters, paper-hangers and tin-  
ners, we have decided to give our cus-  
tomers the stock AT, and in MANY  
INSTANCES, BELOW COST.

**See Sentinel and Advocate for further  
announcements.**

**MILLER BROS'**  
POPULAR CASH STORES,  
WESTMINSTER, MD.

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

The Statement below gives the principal items in the January Statements  
of our Firm for the past five years, and shows the progress made in that  
time. The items are correct to the nearest dollar.

	1896	1897	1898	1899	1900
Loans	\$81,922	\$109,402	\$109,368	\$135,311	\$158,073
Bonds	5,125	8,235	19,225	43,235	45,012
Deposits	94,950	109,403	138,550	177,598	203,408
Capital Stock	16,000	16,000	16,000	16,000	16,000
Surplus	5,156	6,224	7,572	8,900	8,900



## Our Home Circle.

Original articles solicited for this department on any subject relative to "Home Matters," whether of a social, domestic, literary or general character. Also pertaining to agriculture, stock-raising, dairying, and other kindred subjects. 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 Editor is entitled to the free use of this department, as long as it is not used as a medium for the ventilation of personalities, or for the publication of articles of no general interest or bearing on the home circle. Communications must be signed by the writer, or authorship acknowledged in a separate note.

We do not decline to accept of any article in this department, in order to gratify curiosity, therefore, the identity of any writer, at the same time, must not be used as a cloak behind which to do anything but what is true. Only on one side of the paper, as plainly, and as neatly as possible, as far as possible. Communications should be limited to 500 or 600 words at most.

Yes, There Should Be.

Editor RECORD:

Enclosed please find P. O. Money Order for subscription to the **CARROLL RECORD**. The RECORD is ever a welcome visitor from home, and is eagerly looked for by all. I am sorry to see that there is no more interest taken in the Home Circle than there is. It seems to me that there should be enough talent around "Old Taneytown" to make this part of the paper the most interesting. The New Year will bring about more responses to your recent invitation for contribution to this department. With best wishes for the success of the RECORD. I remain

Very Truly Yours,

HARRY ECKENRODE.

San Diego, Cal.

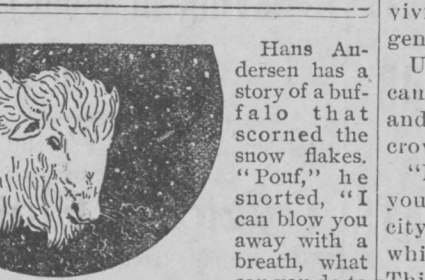
### The Language of Colors.

According to tradition, sky-blue denotes availability, gentleness and power; pale yellow, riches, knowledge and deceit. Orange is significant of splendor, intelligence and falsehood; while rose pink is emblematic of youth, gaiety and affection; in a dark tone it reads joy, victory and love. Danek red pertains to dignity, pomp and ostentation. Dark blue belongs to friendship and fidelity, combined with peace. White represents purity, innocence and refinement; gray, sadness, indifference and age; violet, nobility; maroon, if in very rich fabric, modest elegance, but more commonly it belongs to poverty and resignation. Tender silver green is the accompaniment of youthful hope; deep green indicating vigor, strength, trust and plenty. Colors are of great antiquity, and frequent mention of them is made in the Bible. To the cochineal insect we are indebted for carmine and scarlet; ivory and bone black are produced from ivory shavings; the cuttlefish supplies sepia; and from the camel we have Indian gold. Turkey-red is produced from the madder plant, which grows in Hindoostan; Prussian-blue is manufactured by fusing bones' heads with impure potassium carbonate, the natural earth of Sienna furnishes raw sienna, and that of Umbria, when burnt, umber. Every nation of Europe employs a different hue as its sign of mourning. For instance, faint brown, to symbolize withered leaves, is worn in Persia; the Ethiopians and Abyssinians don smoke-brown as significant of earth; the Chinese array themselves in white, emblem of white-handed hope; and sapphire blue is chosen in Bokhara. In Egypt and Burnah yellow indicates losses, the shade of the sere and faded leaf; and in Turkey we find violet fashions the garment of grief.

### A Bath for the Sick.

One of the great troubles in caring for the sick, especially in farm homes, is the impossibility of giving proper baths, owing to lack of conveniences for the purpose. In cases of typhoid fever the bath appears as a most important curative agent. The results of the cold bath in this form of fever are almost magical, says Dr. A. C. Haven. "If for any reason I find I cannot use cold bath in typhoid fever I feel my patient has only half a chance for recovery. The mortality has been reduced from twenty-five per cent to almost nothing when the baths were properly administered."

Dr. Haven has devised a cheap, convenient, portable, and hence valuable, form of bath for use in such cases, which he thus describes in the Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette for October: "It consists of a canvas strap, encircling the head-board of the bed, the ends of the canvas belt fastened by a simple catch so that the belt may be drawn tight, another canvas belt of similar design for the foot-board, two rings, twenty six inches apart in each canvas strap, a rubber sheet hemmed



Hans Andersen has a story of a buffalo that seemed to be a snowflake. "Puff," he snorted, "I can blow you away with a breath, what can you do to me?" But the flakes kept falling, falling, until the buffalo was almost buried, and the hunter slipped along the snow crust and made him an easy prey. There's another story of a man who killed, who made many a man his victim because of a folly like that of the buffalo in Andersen's fable. It's a little thing to have that uneasy feeling in the stomach after eating. Sour risings and belching are also reckoned little things. Yet these little things are among the minor marks of a disordered condition of the stomach and organs of nutrition and digestion. Of themselves they may not kill, but if despised they may open a pathway to some deadly disease.

Don't neglect the first symptoms of indigestion or "stomach trouble." The timely use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery may avert a more serious danger. It will surely cure any disease of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition, excepting cancer.

Mr. Ned Nelson, the celebrated Irish comedian and mimic, of 777 Broadway, Camden, N. J., writes: "We failed to engage for two weeks and the constant traveling gave me a bad touch of that dreaded disease called indigestion. I had tried everything possible to cure it, but I had been playing at R. F. Kelly's Grand Theater, Philadelphia, in the Nelson Trio, a professional friend of mine advised me to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I tried it, and, thank God, with good results."

Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a specific for biliousness.

at both sides, in which slip ropes, on the ends of which are four snaps. The patient is rolled on the sheet, the four snaps are caught in the four rings, and the tub is ready for the water. It is emptied by lowering one corner, and finishing with a small piece of rubber hose used as a siphon. When not in use it folds up in a small cotton bag. It can be operated by one attendant, as no lifting of the patient is necessary; it is so simple there is nothing to get out of order.

"A still simpler modification can be made with a rope tied firmly around a head-board, another around a foot-board, and two parallel ropes connecting them, and three yards of common table oilcloth, fastened by a dozen clothes pins to the rope."

It is worth while to "make a note" of the above, against times of sickness.

### A Life And Death Fight.

Mr. W. A. Hines of Manchester, Ia., writing of his almost miraculous escape from death, says: "Exposure after measles induced serious lung trouble, which ended in Consumption. I had frequent hemorrhages and coughed all night and day. All my doctors said I must soon die. They began to use Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which completely cured me. I would not be without it even if it cost \$5.00 a bottle. I have since used it on my recommendation and it has never failed to cure Throat, Chest and Lung troubles. Regular sized bottles of the medicine are free at R. S. McKinney's Drug Store."

### Question Box.

Under this heading will appear all questions of a proper nature, submitted to us, with answers to same. Contributions are privileged to answer, as well as ask, questions, in either case, as requested, as brief as possible.

Both questions and answers will be numbered, and the number of the question will be published in the next issue, as the questions will be well to preserve all papers, for reference or paste over, appearing under this heading in a scrap book.

Arithmetical problems will appear under the heading of "Questions." Questions of a general nature, therefore, the "Educational" to the new, and more appropriate, Question Box.

No. 13.—It is told that Hiero, the King of Sicily, ordered his jeweler to make him a crown containing sixty-three ounces of gold. When the crown was finished it was found to be correct in weight, but the King, for some reason or other, was not satisfied with the quality of the gold. He suspected the jeweler of having stolen part of the gold and substituted silver. One day the King, while taking a bath, noticed that the crown weighed less in water than in air, and calling Archimedes, the celebrated philosopher, the following facts were deduced:

The crown weighed exactly sixty-three ounces, and when weighed in water gave a weight which showed that it had removed just 8.245 cubic inches of water. It was found that a cubic inch of gold carefully tested weighs exactly 10.36 ounces, and a cubic inch of silver but 6.35 ounces. Therefore, if the crown was made of pure gold, it should weigh 66.35 ounces. Now assuming an ounce of pure gold to be worth \$31 and an ounce of silver 6 cents, how much did the jeweler profit by substituting silver for part of the gold in the crown?

ANSWERS

No. 9.—Fifty Dollar gold pieces have never been coined by the United States mints. In 1851, 52, gold tokens, or "Slugs," were coined by private parties in California, octagonal in shape and in 1853, a few circular pieces were coined.

No. 10.—The presidential popular vote in 1868 was—

McKinley, Rep.	7,104,779
Hayes, Dem.	6,282,225
Palmer, Gold Dem.	134,454
Leveing, Pop.	122,067
Bentley, National	13,969
Mattchett, Socialist	38,274
Total	10,623,738

No. 11.—She can claim a right of personal property and her dower right in the real estate.

No. 12.—The inhabitants of Spitzbergen reckon time as other nations do. In summer time the Sun moves in a circle just above the horizon, passing from East to South, to West etc. When the Sun is due South, it is noon. In the Arctic North, it is midnight or the beginning of another day. In winter the Sun is not being visible at all, time is reckoned by means of the stars, the dipper being usually the constellation used for this purpose. During the entire year the division of the day into 24 hours, being an artificial one, is strictly observed.

He Fooled The Surgeons.

All doctors told Renick Hamilton, of West Jefferson, O., after suffering 18 months from Rectal Fistula, he was performed, but he cured himself with five boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the surest Pile cure on Earth, and the best Salve in the World. 25 cents a box. Sold by R. S. McKinney Druggist.

Daniel Webster.

Daniel Webster was always posing. He seemed to know that people were looking at him. As a rule he was cold and dignified, but there were convivial moments when he was very genial and entertaining.

Upon one occasion, at Rochester, he came out on the balcony of his hotel, and made the following speech to a crowd of hilarious admirers:

"Men of Rochester, I am glad to see you, and I am glad to see your noble city. Gentlemen, I saw your falls, which I am told are 150 feet high. This is a very interesting fact. Gentlemen, Rome had her Caesar, her Scipio, her Brutus, but Rome in her proud days never had a waterfall 150 feet high. Gentlemen, Greece had her Pericles, her Demosthenes and her Socrates, but Greece in her palmy days never had a waterfall 150 feet high. Men of Rochester, go on. No people ever lost their lives because they had a waterfall 150 feet high."

It is needless to say that the crowd went wild with delight, and Webster was hustled off to bed.

His Cold Manner was Offset by his magnificent personal appearance. An English lord who accidentally saw him in the House of Commons, when the American Senator was addressing that body during a recess, exclaimed: "There! That is the first real man I ever saw!"

When New England failed to stand by him for the presidential nomination, Webster was called upon to speak while on a train which had stopped at a town of some importance. The statesman walked to the rear platform of his car, folding his arms across his breast and simply looked into the faces of his hearers.

The effect was marvellous. The crowd dispersed at once, each man going his own way, with his head bowed, without saying a word to the others.

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### To Guide the Social Novice.

Informal callers should be most careful to avoid the hours for meals. To drop an unwelcome acquaintance one merely omits sending cards. Do not apologize too much for not having called before. Your neglect to do so has probably not been observed.

Never impose yourself upon your friends unless you are feeling well and are reasonably sure of making yourself agreeable.

Do not offer to your hostess the slightest of a hurried call, nor be absent minded, nor constantly consulting your watch.

Rise to take leave while you are the speaker—not when the conversation has languished, lest you appear to go because you are bored.—Mrs. Burton Kingland, the January Ladies' Home Journal.

Absolute safeguard against Colds

It is an utter impossibility to catch cold if the surfaces of the body are kept at an even temperature. The trouble may be from without or it may be from within—that is, by not being either properly or sufficiently clad; by not having perfect circulation; or by not eating such food as is needed to furnish the required heat of the body. The chilliness you experience in the winter arises from one of two causes: first, lack of sufficient carbonaceous food; second, poor circulation, possibly due to lack of exercise.—January Ladies' Home Journal.

Revolt of the Blue Grass Belle.

Most unusual of any club which has yet been heard from is that which lately has been formed in Louisville. Twenty-two women, and report says that they are all young and pretty, have formed themselves into a society for the promotion of the late of human rights—the right to be equal. They do not have this right; they are going to cut off their noses otherwise disfigure themselves, but simply that they are no longer going to dress or demean themselves to please man.

"When we can say no more," they don't care whether he likes us or not, that day we divide the world with him." To the mere man this seems to be only the feminine way of saying that the day she ceases to be a woman she becomes as good as a man, and if all women were to do this, the world would be terrified. As it is young women probably will think twice they follow the fair Kentuckians' example, for, after all, the women who remained women would have it all their own way. Every month the society meets and discusses the progress that is being made in the world of women's rights. Any woman who takes an oath that she never will be guilty of any of the arts in vogue for attracting man's smiles and approbation is eligible for membership. Matrimony, however, is not looked upon with disfavour, and a woman can win a husband without resorting to any of the arts to make herself attractive. She is perfectly at liberty to do so. The only stipulation that is imposed upon the members of the society is that the word "obey" be left out of their marriage ceremony.

Only single women are eligible for membership, and, strange to say, there are no old maids or widows in the club.—New York Press.

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Manager Martin of the Pierson drug store, informs us he is having a great run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He has five bottles of that medicine to one of any other kind, and it gives great satisfaction. These days of a gripe there is nothing like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to stop the cough, heal up the sore throat and lungs and give relief within a very short time. The sales are growing, and all who try it are pleased with its prompt action. Sold by Chicago Daily Calumet. For sale by R. S. McKinney, druggist, Taneytown, Md.

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A Few Seams Are the Fad.

Tailors and modistes, who are, as a rule, so scornful of one another, have lately found a common cause. They have a new and lively interest in life—a mission, as it were—and the object of their combined efforts is the total extermination of seams. Fewer seams are used this season than ever before, and even one or two that are absolutely necessary are carefully concealed, so that the eye catches nothing of one sort or another. Cutting has developed into a fine art, and the tailor or modiste who can so curve, stretch or twist a piece of fabric and mold it into shapely covering for a feminine form without the aid of a single seam is considered something higher than an ordinary genius. Seamless skirts are made with bias backs. It sounds almost incredible. And more than that, they flare around the lower edge. There is positively no front gore. One side of the front is lapped over the other, and the lapping is done, or if buttons are not desired, the lap and lower edge of the skirt are strapped and stitched. Tight fitting, seamless bodies are worn with these skirts.

Woman's World.

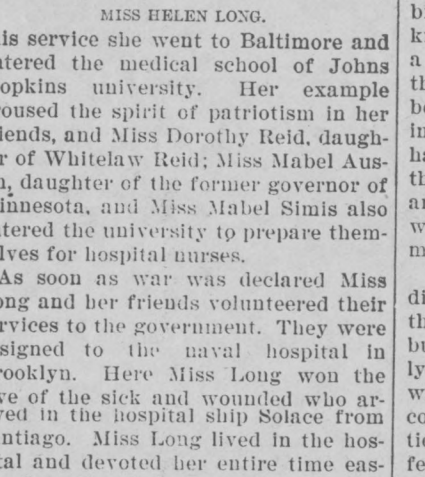
SECRETARY LONG'S DAUGHTER SEEKS HEALTH IN COLORADO.

American Women in London—Revolt of the Blue Grass Belle—Women Learning Oratory—A Few Seams Are Now the Fad.

Miss Helen Long, second daughter of the secretary of the navy, will spend the winter in Colorado owing to pulmonary trouble.

Miss Long's friends assert that she contracted the cold which seems to have been the beginning of her decline at the dinner served on the Dolphin, given about the middle of February. The weather was inclement, and the exposure to the strong river breeze proved very disastrous. Miss Long spent the day on the boat, which was anchored just off the navy yard, superintending the details of the banquet. President and Mrs. McKinley were the guests of honor, and Vice President and Mrs. Holman, with all the cabinet families, were present.

During the war Miss Long was a hospital nurse. Long before hostilities broke out she announced her intention of becoming a nurse should the trouble over Cuba result in bloodshed. In order to equip herself for



MISS HELEN LONG.

This service she went to Baltimore and entered the medical school of Johns Hopkins university. Her example aroused the spirit of patriotism in her friends, and Miss Dorothy Reid, daughter of Whitehall Reid; Miss Mabel Austin, daughter of the former governor of Maryland; and Miss Mabel Sinis also entered the university to prepare themselves for hospital nurses.

As soon as war was declared Miss Long and her friends volunteered their services to the government. They were assigned to the naval hospital in Brooklyn. Here Miss Long won the love of the sick and wounded who arrived in the hospital ship Solace from Santiago. Miss Long lived in the hospital and devoted her entire time easing the pain of the brave fellows who returned from the front battleships.

Miss Long made many friends during her residence in Washington. Deep sorrow is expressed at the sad news of her alarming illness. She is a quiet girl, with more love for books than for social amusements. She has graceful manners and a cordial address and will be sincerely regretted by the other cabinet hostesses. It is not likely that the family of the secretary of the navy will take part in the social season owing to Miss Helen's condition. This will make another vacancy in the list of official hostesses.

Question Answered.

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American Women in London.

The London Daily Telegraph pays the following pretty tribute to American women in London:

"Never perhaps has the American woman been more prominent in our midst than this season. Socially, of course, she has been a factor of importance in many recent years, and it is hard to imagine a London season in which an important part would not

be played by the Duchess of Marlborough, the Duchess of Manchester, Lady Randolph Churchill, Mrs. Chouteau, Mrs. Ronalds, Mrs. Mackay, Mrs. Bradley Martin, Mrs. Helen Gould, and many more whose foremost position in London society is unchallenged.

"But the feature which seems to have passed almost unnoticed and to characterize the charming transatlantic invasion would seem to be that the duchess and the stars and stripes is entering much more into our everyday life. No longer is she exclusive to the aristocratic ranks, no longer must we think of her as associated with millions of dollars. She has come to us in her professional vocations; she has come without unlimited dollars as the most ordinary folk, and she is glad to welcome her to their midst. Those of more exalted station halted their compeers."

"It was a very large contingent indeed that the United States contributed to the recent international congress of the women, and it is with no doubt largely due to these delegates that English women have lost some of their fear that the 'platform woman' from over the seas must of necessity have been a weird and wild creature. Instead they found them interested in the same kind of things as ourselves, in the same practical and useful matters of themselves and with an unvarying desire to promote friendly feelings between the two great branches of the Anglo-Saxon race."

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"Never perhaps has the American woman been more prominent in our midst than this season. Socially, of course, she has been a factor of importance in many recent years, and it is hard to imagine a London season in which an important part would not

be played by the Duchess of Marlborough, the Duchess of Manchester, Lady Randolph Churchill, Mrs. Chouteau, Mrs. Ronalds, Mrs. Mackay, Mrs. Bradley Martin, Mrs. Helen Gould, and many more whose foremost position in London society is unchallenged.

"But the feature which seems to have passed almost unnoticed and to characterize the charming transatlantic invasion would seem to be that the duchess and the stars and stripes is entering much more into our everyday life. No longer is she exclusive to the aristocratic ranks, no longer must we think of her as associated with millions of dollars. She has come to us in her professional vocations; she has come without unlimited dollars as the most ordinary folk, and she is glad to welcome her to their midst. Those of more exalted station halted their compeers."

"It was a very large contingent indeed that the United States contributed to the recent international congress of the women, and it is with no doubt largely due to these delegates that English women have lost some of their fear that the 'platform woman' from over the seas must of necessity have been a weird and wild creature. Instead they found them interested in the same kind of things as ourselves, in the same practical and useful matters of themselves and with an unvarying desire to promote friendly feelings between the two great branches of the Anglo-Saxon race."

Revolt of the Blue Grass Belle.

Most unusual of any club which has yet been heard from is that which lately has been formed in Louisville. Twenty-two women, and report says that they are all young and pretty, have formed themselves into a society for the promotion of the late of human rights—the right to be equal. They do not have this right; they are going to cut off their noses otherwise disfigure themselves, but simply that they are no longer going to dress or demean themselves to please man.

"When we can say no more," they don't care whether he likes us or not, that day we divide the world with him." To the mere man this seems to be only the feminine way of saying that the day she ceases to be a woman she becomes as good as a man, and if all women were to do this, the world would be terrified. As it is young women probably will think twice they follow the fair Kentuckians' example, for, after all, the women who remained women would have it all their own way. Every month the society meets and discusses the progress that is being made in the world of women's rights. Any woman who takes an oath that she never will be guilty of any of the arts in vogue for attracting man's smiles and approbation is eligible for membership. Matrimony, however, is not looked upon with disfavour, and a woman can win a husband without resorting to any of the arts to make herself attractive. She is perfectly at liberty to do so. The only stipulation that is imposed upon the members of the society is that the word "obey" be left out of their marriage ceremony.

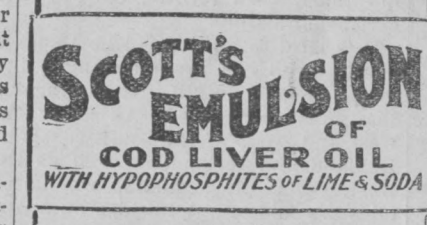
Only single women are eligible for membership, and, strange to say, there are no old maids or widows in the club.—New York Press.

Having a Great Run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Manager Martin of the Pierson drug store, informs us he is having a great run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He has five bottles of that medicine to one of any other kind, and it gives great satisfaction. These days of a gripe there is nothing like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to stop the cough, heal up the sore throat and lungs and give relief within a very short time. The sales are growing, and all who try it are pleased with its prompt action. Sold by Chicago Daily Calumet. For sale by R. S. McKinney, druggist, Taneytown, Md.

## Help... Nature

Babies and children need proper food, rarely ever medicine. If they do not thrive on their food something is wrong. They need a little help to get their digestive machinery working properly.



will generally correct this difficulty.

If you will put from one-fourth to half a teaspoonful in baby's bottle three or four times a day you will soon see a marked improvement. For larger children, from half to a teaspoonful, according to age, dissolved in their milk, if you so desire, will very soon show its great nourishing power. If the mother's milk does not nourish the baby, she needs the emulsion. It will show an effect at once both upon mother and child.

Of course the shoulder seam can never be dispensed with, nor the one seam that joins the sleeve, but the body of the waist is cut in one piece. The center of the back is laid on a straight fold of the cloth, which is so curved in cutting that it fits like a glove, the only darts that are allowed being two tiny ones cut in from the arm holes at the shoulder. Then the fronts are lapped over and fastened down on a line with the fastening of the skirt.—Elmira Telegram.

Health and Beauty.

The popular idea that electric light is injurious to the hair is a great mistake, according to one woman of investigating turn of mind. She has been experimenting lately on the effect of electric light on the hair and has come to the conclusion that if you want to have abundant and glossy locks electric light will help you not exert to obtain them. Electric light has very much the effect of sunlight on the scalp. People who live an outdoor life, particularly in sunny southern climes, are generally blessed with good hair, and the conclusion is that sunlight is beneficial to it.

She believes that electric light will cure almost any case of baldness and hair falling in from 2 to 12 months. Her directions are to keep the scalp thoroughly clean and to sit for an hour or more daily beneath an incandescent lamp. It is well to have a common green shade over the lamp, so as to focus all the light upon the head beneath. She also recommends a bracing up of the general system by fresh air and exercise to increase the efficiency of the treatment.

A Great Worker.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, in spite of her 78 years and her recent widowhood, has resumed her public work, not only presiding at the fortnightly meetings of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage association, of which she is president, but lecturing as usual for many charitable and philanthropic objects. In a private letter to a friend she says: "Among the last words of Mr. Livermore was his wish that I should go on as I had been living. 'Don't give up any work you are engaged in, only try not to overdo.' He has great need of work now. It is to me more than money, sympathy, food or raiment. I must live worthily. I must be overborne now at the close of my life by sorrow, depression and loneliness. And the very last work I shall relinquish is work for suffrage for women, as it underlies the whole matter of women's advancement."—Boston Woman's Journal.

Many Times A Widow.

Senora Cay Castillo, a Mexican lady, surely holds the world's record for multiple widowhood, as she has worn the weeds seven times between the years 1880 and 1895. A curious feature of the case is that each of her consorts found a violent but different exit from life, and on Tuesday I picked it up again at the remnant counter for \$1.50. Of course I didn't do this thing intentionally. There are women, though, who would."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Unique Notice.

The following is a copy of a unique notice affixed to the church door at Whitechurch, London: "Missing, last Sunday, several families from church. Stolen, several hours from the Lord's day, by a number of people of different ages, dressed in their Sunday clothes."

The New York World.

Thrice-a-Week Edition.

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The most widely circulated "weekly" newspaper in America is the Thrice-a-Week edition of the New York World, and with the Presidential campaign now at hand you cannot do without it. Here are some of the reasons why it is easily the leader in dollar a year journalism.

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Every week each subscriber receives 18 pages and often during the "busy" season 24 pages a week.

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It covers every known part of the world. No weekly newspaper could stand alone and furnish such service.

The Thrice-a-Week World has at its disposal all of the resources of the greatest newspaper in existence—the wonder of modern journalism. America's greatest newspaper, which has been justly termed "The New York World."

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