



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. BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Dr. G. T. MOTTER, Pres. P. A. ARNOLD, F. H. SEISS, Sec. & Treas. Dr. C. BIRNIE, GEO. H. BIRNIE, P. B. ENGLAR, JOHN S. BOWEN.

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ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5th., 1901.

The Milk Business.

We have been hearing a great deal, recently, of the Milk Producers' Association and its financial troubles, and the connection therewith of many Carroll county farmers who stand to lose, not only in written obligations given but in milk shipped to the concern. It is to be hoped that they will eventually emerge from the experience with little or no loss; certainly, they deserve such a result, as they entered into it with the worthy expectation of honestly increasing their revenue from one of the products of their farms, and many are now so involved in the concern that its total failure would mean widespread financial loss, if not, in some cases, actual bankruptcy.

Considering the "milk business" from its beginning—which followed the building of the Western Maryland Railroad—as it applies to Carroll county, we have always held the opinion, based on a decidedly superficial knowledge of the business, that the section, as a whole, would now be better off had it never shipped a gallon of milk to the city. Strange to say the subject has never been widely discussed—at least, not through the press—notwithstanding the fact of its great importance as an industry and the vast amount of capital involved, as well as labor attached.

After so many years of trial, it would seem that now this question should be pretty thoroughly settled. Whether or not, considering the percentage of loss, milk-shipping pays, not taking into account the present troubles of the Association mentioned? If it pays, as a rule, it is worth continuing. If it clearly does not pay, or, if the element of chance in it is very large, then, it is about time to turn both capital and labor into some more safe direction.

We know that many things are done, and many plans followed, simply because of long standing custom. The "fathers' before us" way, is strong, and hard to depart from; yet, in many instances, existing conditions have changed to such a degree that it is the height of folly to try to meet them aright, except by correct modern methods. In reply to this, it may be said that the Milk Producers Association is a "modern method"; but, we are not sure that this sort of repartee would prove the falsity of our assertion, as the plan, or details, of the Association may not have been "correct," even though the general idea of it may have been properly "modern."

We should like to be of service to our milk-shipping patrons, and will be pleased to publish intelligent articles on the general subject, preferably in the line of experience—of opinions, the result of actual knowledge. Especially, in view of the present Association troubles, is the subject a most timely one.

Government Seed Distribution.

The somewhat familiar effort to prevent the free distribution of seeds by the government, has again appeared in a few newspapers. As the Agricultural bill carries with it but \$75,000 for this purpose, and as the argument that the people must pay this amount, because of the duty on imports, is somewhat far-fetched, it is scarcely probable that anything will come from the opposition to the custom, especially as many persons do not agree that this distribution is for the purpose of "paying political debts," but really desire, and use, the seeds.

There is no doubt, that, in some respects, the free distribution of seeds for "experimental purposes," is a misnomer. It may also be true that some of the seed is "old stock" and will not germinate, and that a considerable amount of it simply burdens the mails without any resultant benefits from its planting and use. Still, we do not know how much of the objection to the system comes from seedsmen who may also have "old stock" to work off, nor do we know positively how many actually want, and profit by, the distribution.

The objection is also urged that much of this seed is received by those who do not want it—will not use it—and that some of it has been accumulated by country storekeepers and exposed for sale. These objections, we think, may be easily remedied, as well as the one that it is distributed for the purpose of paying "political debts," by taking the distribution away from Congressmen, and placing it with the Agricultural Experiment Stations of the states, which could send it out through Farmers' Clubs, or direct to bona-fide applicants. The idea, in itself, seems proper and right while the system of disbursement may be wrong. It would seem, therefore, that we should first try to improve the system, rather than discard it entirely.

Power of the Press.

Editor Harnsworth, of the London Daily Mail, who is now in this country, has been giving his opinions freely on newspapers in general, and drawing distinctions between the respective merits of American and foreign publications. He has a very high opinion of the American press,

and will likely carry home with him much information that he will put to practical use.

He says, among other things, that the power of the press is waning as it refers to forming and directing public opinion; that the leading editorial which was formerly read and quoted by men of intelligence, is now scarcely glanced at. The great demand is for news, not opinions.

His reason for this condition has not been published, to our knowledge and may not have been given. In fact, it is very apparent, and rapidly growing more so, that the reason for the change, is, that intelligent people see clearly through the thinly disguised policy of the average political paper—that it is shaped solely in the line of self-interest. That, anything-to-win, has taken place of sterling honesty to such a degree that all the people are no longer fooled.

Mr. Harnsworth has said something, however, which hits American newspapers very hard, charging them with coloring news of the day to harmonize with their dishonest editorial policy. The truth of this charge is undoubted, much as we may object to it, and the last presidential campaign was full of evidence in substantiation of it. He states the opinion in these words:

"Lately there has begun a kind of internecine warfare between the various organs of the press, by which they very largely injure their own positions and that of their paper by immediately discrediting in another, and the public, naturally enough, comes usually inaccrately and too often dismisses a perfectly correct statement as mere 'newspaper talk.'"

He might also have said that many newspapers are dishonest in telling half-truths. That they not only discredit items published in other papers, but non-partisan press dispatches, and fall to publish news which is disagreeable to them and unfavorable to their side of the case. The RECORD has heretofore expressed these same views, and is gratified to learn that such excellent authority as the one quoted coincides with them.

Cut this out and take it to R. S. McKinney's drug store and get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, the best physic. They also cure disorders of the stomach, biliousness and headache.

Reflections for the Farmer.

If there is a time for everything there is a time for sentiment, and what time more proper and natural than when the closing of the century marks to the closing of the century? The new year will usher in what none of us have ever seen before, or will ever see again. Let the twentieth, or even the thirtieth, century—if this old earth runs on her axis as long as that—beat the nineteenth century if they can. Do what they will or may, it seems as if they can only carry out the hints and suggestions we have given them. They will build on the foundations we have laid for them.

Look back to 1800—a good many of us can recall grandfathers who were young men of from twenty five to thirty at that time. But what a different world they looked out on from ours; Perhaps on New-Year's morning of the nineteenth century one of them trudged through the snow to be fired from some neighbor half a mile away to start things with, for a match in those days was as undecorated as the North Pole. What a wonderful display on all lines of comfort, facility, personal and social advantage the closing century has witnessed! It seems as if all the progress the world has made has been within that time.

One hundred years ago there was no hint or suggestion of those things that are as familiar to us as the sun. Our grandfathers knew no more about railroads and telegraphs and electric locomotion than Julius Caesar did. But they were honest and sturdy, and met the tools and difficulties which beset them. They reaped with the scythe, and threshed with the flail, and with all their disadvantages of condition and implement those pioneers of this new order pushed our continent forward till it has reached its present fulness. I recall an old veteran who within a score of years has passed away, and whose life rounded out almost a century, who often told me how he saw the first steamboat go up the Hudson River. I recall one still living, whose eyes have seen well nigh nine-tenths of this century, who rode in his young days several miles on horseback to see a train of cars.

Let the farmer in his musings over the departing cycle compare conditions of the present with those of the past. Without railroads or transportation facilities, and consequently with no market at hand many things now sources of revenue then had no value. As the new century opens, every quarter of this habitable globe is calling for the products of the American farm. Statistics from the Agricultural Department at Washington show an export for the last five years averaging nearly \$700,000,000 of products from our farms. In 1898 far of Asia made a demand upon the fruits of our soil amounting in value to nearly \$15,000,000. What a contrast does the century's close mark from its beginning!

As our musings turn from the past to the future, let the farmer realize his responsibility to do as well for future generations as past generations have done for him. To have one thing, and to hold it another. What is held to-day is held with germs of possibilities that are almost incalculable. If, as has been stated, the future will run its lines of progress from points that our generation has indicated, none are farseeing enough to limit their reach. Before the twentieth century is over some of our enterprising farmers' boys may be working land in the planet Mars.

But life comes to us in days, not in centuries. Our progress is by successive steps. In to-day ways to-morrow. We have no clearer duty and no surer success than to bring ourselves into full acceptance and discharge of that which is immediate. In the fullest, broadest sense, now is over the accepted time. It is not the years or the decades of our lives, but

the shining hours we must improve. Successes in the past have been in making opportunities, and in this the twentieth century will not differ from the nineteenth. The Declaration of Independence did not ruin our Nation's freedom. What was proclaimed by document was supported by arms. We may shout in the new century, but what it will be for us will be what we do for and by ourselves in earnest, patient toil and solem purposes.—N. Y. Tribune.

A Prominent Chicago Woman Speaks.

Prof. Roy Tyler, of Chicago, Vice-President Illinois Woman's Alliance, in speaking of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, said: "I suffered with a severe cold this winter which threatened to run into pneumonia. I tried different remedies but I seemed to grow worse and the medicine upset my stomach. A friend advised me to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and I found it was pleasant to take and it relieved me at once. I am now entirely recovered, saved a doctor's bill, and suffering, and I will never be without this splendid medicine again." For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

The Century and Boasting.

The end of a century is the period of prophecy and of self-congratulation. The American weekly newspapers of December, 1890, were just as boastful as their jingo daily successors of 1900. Uncle Sam is still a youth and has not learned to temper his enthusiasm. In Europe they call us a nation of boasters. Perhaps we are. To accept the extraordinary national achievements of a little more than a century with the modesty born of experience is asking too much of human nature. Beyond the cloud of '90, '63, we have scarcely known adversity, and no foreign power has humbled our pride even temporarily. This cannot be said of any nation that has played a role in the international drama of the passing century. If we are to learn modesty, let us trust public sentiment, not adversity, will be our teacher.

On January 1, 1801, the Baltimore Gazette said: "Of all this vast continent, which comprises more than a fourth of the globe, that part which we have the felicity to inhabit greatly anticipates the rest. All the North continue in the leading strings, closely restrained under the vigilant eye of a jealous stepmother, while all the South exhibits a dreary prospect of ignorance, slavery and superstition. If anyone is with us who lived at the beginning of the last century it must certainly be an entertainment to him to see the different state of things of 1701 to that of the present time. It would, I imagine, be a much more desirable object to live till the year 1901, because a greater change in the affairs of the world seems to be promised."

In spite of all the blessings that industry and invention have given us, most of us will inwardly re-echo the thought of the writer of 1801 that it would be a "much more desirable object" to live till the year 2001.—Morning Herald.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Has world-wide fame for marvellous cures. It surpasses any other salve, lotion, ointment or balm for Cuts, Corns, Burns, Boils, Sores, Eruptions, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Chapped Hands, Skin Eruptions, Intolable Piles. Cure guaranteed. Sold by Druggists, etc. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Remedy, being a purely natural and vegetable preparation, acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by rebuilding up the constitution, and assisting nature in doing his work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of addresses. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

D. H. ESSIG'S,

New Advertisement

Will Occupy this Space

NEXT WEEK.

Lumber and Cord Wood

AT PUBLIC SALE.

On Tuesday, Jan. 15th, 1901,

On the premises of LEE MYERS, in New Windsor District, Carroll County, Md., close to the toll gate to Linwood, about one-half mile west of New Windsor, will be sold at public sale, 35,000 Ft. Oak and Poplar Boards, Plank and Scantling, (full edged), 100 Cords Oak and Hickory wood. A credit of Three Months will be given. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock p. m., on Tuesday, January 15th, 1901, when terms and conditions will be made known by 2t.

A. M. KALBACH.

Wm. A. McKELLIP,

Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancery.

Office in ALBAUGH BUILDING, COURT ST., WESTMINSTER, MD.

YOUNT'S Smyrna Rugs

Special Prices

For One Week Only!

- 95c Smyrna Rugs; 59c. \$2.25 Smyrna Rugs, \$1.29. \$2.50 Smyrna Rugs, \$1.59. \$3.50 Smyrna Rugs, \$2.29. \$5.00 Smyrna Rugs, \$3.79.

ECONOMY BARGAIN COUNTER.

One that will please you to look at, and use to show you. There is something here for every one of you—something that you would hardly expect to find at this price. Too many articles to mention here, but we extend you a cordial invitation to drop in and see for yourself.

F. M. YOUNT,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Jewelry,

Silverware, Watches, Clocks and Diamonds

—OF ALL KINDS.—

While Xmas is over, still remember that you can get anything in this line you may wish to have, at—

HULL'S CASH JEWELRY STORE

I have a large assortment in stock, and if I don't have what you want, I can get it for you—Right.

Repairing of all kinds. Old Gold and Silver Bought.

J. W. HULL,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

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

Spectacles or Eye Glasses.

Eyes Examined Free, by Dr. P. H. Seiss.

Hull's Cash Jewelry Store,

J. W. HULL, Prop'r. TANEYTOWN, MD.

Read This!

Buying right is the most important factor in business success. Upon that depends whether you cannot only compete, but lead it. In this connection we desire to state that our

Fall and Winter Goods,

are now here, and our aim has been to get the Best we possibly could for the money.

Blankets! Blankets!

We have them at all prices. Kindly call and inspect the line before purchasing elsewhere.

Underwear.

Our Underwear Department is full. We have it at all prices, and in all sizes—both light and heavy weight.

Hats!

We have a Full Line of the prettiest and cheapest Hats in town. Ask your neighbor.

Dress Goods.

It is needless to sound the clarion concerning our Dress Goods Department. Those beautiful heavy-weight Cloths for Jacket Suits, etc., which we are now selling by the score, tell the story.

Boots and Shoes.

The tremendous increase in our Shoe Sales is simply wonderful. It convinces us that selling right is synonymous with buying right, and to buy right there is no place in town where you will receive better treatment, and get more bargains, than at—

Reindollar, Hess & Co's.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

—OF THE— TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

at Taneytown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business Dec. 13, 1900.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, \$7,201.95. Stocks, securities etc., 20,932.14. Banking House, furniture & fixtures, 4,079.89. Other real estate and mortgages, 2,187.21. Due from State Bank, 345.10. Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents, 60.76. Money in bank, 4,097.00. Specie, 4,882.00. National Bank Notes, 785.00. TOTAL, \$111,057.05.

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in, \$13,000.00. Surplus fund, 1,000.00. Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid, 3,984.64. Due to National Banks, 470.14. Dividends in arrears, 72.79. Individual deposits subject to check, 11,567.79. The certificates of deposit, 77,881.41. Liabilities other than those above stated, 801.80. TOTAL, \$111,057.05.

I, Henry Galt, Treasurer, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HENRY GALT, Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of December, 1900.

JOHN H. DIFFENDAL, J. P.

CORRECT—Attest: W. W. CRAPSTER, J. J. CHAFFIN, J. S. BOWEN, Directors.

Office in ALBAUGH BUILDING, COURT ST., WESTMINSTER, MD.

Special Sale!

Composition Books, Tablets and School Supplies.

Prices Good One Week Only, Jan. 5th. to Jan. 12th.

SEE DISPLAY IN SHOW WINDOW.

Rob't S. McKinney,

—DRUGGIST,— TANEYTOWN, MD.

Public Sale!

You need the Blankets, and I need the money—in order to satisfy two needs at once, I will offer at Public Sale at my place of business in Taneytown, Md., on

Saturday, January 12th., 1901, at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following goods, to-wit:

100, 5A Sq. Blankets, 50, 5A Shaped Blankets, 25 Chase's Plush Robes, 10 Sets of Hand and Machine made Buggy Harness.

2sets of Second-hand one-horse Waggon Harness—one set has been used but a short time. Also a lot of Blind Bridles, Halters, Buggy Whips and Second hand Collars.

No by-bidding allowed, and all goods offered will be sold.

Don't Miss This Sale!

S. C. REAVER,

Saddle and Harness Maker, TANEYTOWN, MD.

Economical Shopping!

The Best place to do your regular Shopping is at—

J. T. KOONTZ'S.

He has the Largest assortment in town;

CANDIES.

Lower than ever; everyone will find it to their interest to examine my stock and prices.

GROCERIES.

All kinds; receiving Fresh Goods almost daily. Did you hear the drop in—

Sugar and Coffee?

You can always find something new by visiting our Store. Another carload of the famous

CYCLONE FLOUR

on the way, which will arrive in a few days. We also carry the following well known brands: Pillsbury's, Sell's, Marker's, Baseboard's, Stoneifer's, Myers', Reindollar's, Formwalt's and Ivory White. Also, Corn Meal, Hominy and Buckwheat Flour.

OYSTERS,

always on hand and served in all styles. Highest cash prices paid for Lard and Eggs.

THE MODEL BAKERY,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Littlestown Carriage Works.

Manufacturers of

Fine Carriages, Buggies, Phaetons, Traps, Carts, Cutters, Etc.

DAYTON, McCALL, Reindollar's, JAGGER, Wagons.

—AND A— General Line of Light Vehicles.

Repairing Promptly Done!

Low Prices, and all work guaranteed. LITTLESTOWN, PA.

Opposite Depot

THE TANEYTOWN Savings Bank,

Does a General Banking Business, Loans money on Real or Personal Security. Discounts Notes, Collections and Remittances promptly made.

Interest paid on Time Deposits.

HENRY GALT, Treasurer.

JAS. C. GALT, President.

DIRECTORS: SAMUEL STONER, LEONARD ZILE, JOSHUA KOUTZ, JOHN S. BOWEN, JAMES C. GALT, JOHN J. CRAPSTER, C. W. WEAVER, CALVIN P. PRINGER, W. W. CRAPSTER, HENRY GALT.

Shop in the rear of the Lutheran Church, TANEYTOWN, MD.

ANNUAL JANUARY SALE, LIME! LIME! LIME!

Superior Agricultural and Building Lime delivered to all Stations on all Railroads.

and on Liberal Terms. Guaranteed First-class in every respect; 80 pounds to the bushel.

Kills at McAleer's Station, P. R. R. office at Walkersville, Md. Respectfully yours, M. FRANK McALEER.

114-9 1y

Closing Sale OF General Merchandise, —AT— TYRONE, MD.

Having rented my store stand at this place, and wishing to reduce my stock before taking an inventory, I call attention to the following

SPECIALS: 240 Men's Fleece-lined Undershirts; all sizes, 84 to 44—only 39c. 117 Men's Suits, prices \$1.75 to \$5.00. 50 Child's and Youth's Suits at cost. A full and complete line of Boots and Shoes to be closed out. GEO. E. MARKER.

Miller Bros' POPULAR CASH STORES.

WESTMINSTER, MD.

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD. (Successors to GEO. H. BIRNIE & CO.)

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

We receive Deposits subject to Check, Pay Interest on Time Deposits. Give Special Rates to Weekly and Monthly Depositors. Discount Business Notes. Make Loans on Approved Security. Collections Promptly Attended to.

Have Safety Deposit Vault for Valuables. Legal Depository for Trust Funds. Legally authorized to Accept TRUSTS of every description, as Receiver, Trustee, Administrator, EXECUTOR, ASSIGNEE or GUARDIAN.

THIS BANK has been a Successful and Growing Institution. Its DEPOSITS and LOANS show its Progress.

Total Deposits. Total Loans.

Oct. 9, 1896, \$ 107,033.32 Oct. 9, 1896, \$ 118,423.59

Oct. 9, 1897, 120,326.47 Oct. 9, 1897, 119,617.62

Oct. 9, 1898, 167,848.37 Oct. 9, 1898, 177,110.65

Oct. 9, 1899, 210,560.84 Oct. 9, 1899, 202,097.21

Oct. 9, 1900, 234,307.71 Oct. 9, 1900, 226,149.49

DIRECTORS.

EDW. E. REINDOLLAR, Pres't. J. J. WEAVER, Jr., Vice-Pres't.

GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier. G. WALTER WILT, Ass't Cashier

MARTIN D. HESS. EDWIN H. SHARETT'S. HARVEY E. WEANT.

Where Do You Live

Three-quarters of Your Time? In your Shoes. That being the case you should buy our

Comfort-fitting Shoes,

made by Allnutt, Moody & Co.—for Women, in all the latest shapes; prices from \$2.00 to \$3.50 per pair. Also agents for

THE WALKOVER SHOES,

for Men; the Best \$3.50 Shoe in the world, for the money. We carry the largest line of Shoes in this city—in fact we are the only exclusive Shoe Store here. Everything

Stylish Dress Goods

For Half.

60c and 75c Dress Goods, for 38c, is not to be sneered at, especially when they are new and fashionable.

FOR 38c A YARD.

\$1.00 Zibeline for 49c.

If you do not need a new Gown before next winter, come now and buy one anyway.

Lace Curtains.

Every kind of Lace Curtains a quarter to a third off.

One thousand pairs, from 55c to \$5.00 a pair.

Ruffled Muslin Curtains, figured, 89c from \$1.25.

Nottingham Curtains, 79c to \$2.39—were \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Irish Point and Brussels Curtains, \$3.00 to \$4.75—were \$3.50 to \$6.00.

Covered Cushions, 10c.

Just a small lot, pretty covered Creton Cushions, worth 25c—for 10c.

Ladies' Hosiery at 25c.

A dozen styles of the Best 25c Hosiery made, are here to-day. Fancies or Fast Black; are full regular made, and imported goods.

Women's Shoes.

The best and most comfortable shoes made are to be had in this store. Our goods are all made of the finest leathers, and the styles are entirely new, being made to our special order.

\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50;

will buy your shoes worth 50c to a dollar more.

At \$3.00 You get Queen Quality Shoes, the equals of any \$5.00 shoe made. Any style you wish—sixty-eight in all.

DERR & LAMBERD.

OUR NEW CENTURY METHODS.

The Old Year just gone was the most successful in our history. During the past season this business has been phenomenal. We thank you for it.

We will not stand still; "Forward" is our watchword. With the beginning of this New Year we shall commence a series of sales such as you have never seen before.

Our buyer spent last week in New York, filling the gaps made by our wonderful business in December. We are now prepared to offer you a complete assortment of the very choicest and most seasonable merchandise, at prices which will save you much money.

Remember—our service is the very best. Salespeople are courteous and obliging, and no sale is made until you are perfectly satisfied; money back if you wish.

Knit Petticoats.

Good warm close-clinging Skirts, for ladies' underneath wear; all made of wool, with pretty bright borders and crocheted edge around the bottom.

Lot 1. Regular One Dollar Skirts reduced to 65c.

Lot 2. Regular Two Dollar Skirts, reduced to \$1.20.

Fine all wool Skirt Patterns, all colors, full size, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Carpets, Rugs---Reduced.

Not old goods either, but new fresh goods just opened; handsome patterns; just the wanted Spring designs.

Best 10-wire Brussel at 75c., instead of one dollar. Six beautiful styles, some of them with borders to match. Have you seen such a bargain recently? If you need Carpets, buy them now!

First Grade Smyrna Rugs—Third Grade Prices.

All sizes and styles, heavy weight and new patterns—18-inch Rugs, 85c from \$1.00. 26-inch Rugs, \$1.69 from \$2.00. 30-inch Rugs, \$1.98 from \$2.50.

50c MOTTLED RUGS FOR 25c. One hundred of them, very pretty, but not very large, only 18x30 inches.

10c Outing at 6c.

2,000 yards very Best quality new Dark Outing Cloth in plaids and stripes; this quality always sells for 10c; special this week

At 6 1/2 a yard.

6c Domet Flannel, 3c.

1,000 yards Cream white Domet Flannel at half price. 30 inches wide and all cotton, sure, but awfully cheap at 3c a yard.

Underwear---Men and Women.

500 dozen just bought from a good maker at very much under regular value, is the news-to-day. Don't put off buying any longer; this is your chance.

First Lot—Men's Underwear—all kinds—Shirts and Drawers, some wool, others cotton; every size in the lot, and many of them worth up to a dollar—none less than 50c; pick for only

35c per Garment.

Second Lot—Ladies' Pearl Grey Vests and Pants; elegantly finished, Vests with silk trimmed caps; mostly 50c goods—a few worth 75c; yet they all go at,

Just 35c each.

50-inch Muslin 12 1/2c.

Fine good quality bleached sheeting or Pillow Caseing, worth 20c each, in this lot, it goes for 12 1/2c. Only about 300 yards, so come early.

Men's Furnishings.

The Best White Laundered Shirt made—open front and back—sizes cut full.

At \$1.00. Suspenders, such as you usually pay 50c for—half dozen good styles.

At 25c. Men's Muslin or Flannellette Night Robes—good 75 cent value.

At 49c.

White Bed Spreads.

Two very special lots—both the best of their kind; full bed size, and hemmed ready for use—pretty Marseilles pattern.

Usual 75c Spreads for 55c. Usual \$1.25 Spreads for 89c.

A hundred of each—see which you can buy out the quickest; we've never given so good a bargain.

All Linen Napkins 29c, 37c dozen.

This is not half their value; they are made from manufacturer's linen samples—hence this small price; 60 dozen each. If you want them, be on time; they are worth at least 75c dozen for 29c, 37c dozen.

Kid Gloves at \$1.00.

Our "Model" Gloves are truly the best ever made for \$1.00. They cannot be equaled anywhere; all colors sizes and fastenings; either hook or clasp. Every pair guaranteed.

DERR & LAMBERD, -- Westminister, Md.

New Coats and Furs

At a Sacrifice.

With winter still ahead of us, such news as this is good news. We have just purchased from a leading New York manufacturer their entire sample line of Women's Stylish Coats, at

50c ON THE DOLLAR.

There are about 200 garments in all, and to-day we place them on sale likewise at—Half Price.

Think of it! Lovely New Fashionable Coats and Jackets, actually worth \$10.00 to \$20.00,

FOR \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00.

New Furs, Underpriced.

We have just opened enough new Furs to supply as many people as have already bought, and that is a good many. The prices, however, are much less than usual; \$3.00 to \$10.00, instead of \$5.00 to \$15.00.

Blankets.

Fine, White Wool Blankets, full, 114 size, with pretty red or blue border; just the kind you all need for this weather—specially priced at \$2.00 to \$6.00 per pair, and worth \$3.00 to \$8.00. If you need them they are very cheap.

Bed Comforts.

Covered with fine Silkoline, and filled with good cotton; full size, and special values at \$1.00 to \$2.50.

Toilet Goods.

A very important department, but never much said about it. Here we will say our goods are all of the very best character, at lowest prices—just a few of them.

Tooth Powder, 10c, 25c. Face Powder, 10c, 25c. Eranola Cream, 10c, 25c. Vasoline, 5c, 10c. Best Bay Rum, 25c. Lavender Salt, 25c. Violet Water, 25c, 50c. Fine Florida Water, 25c.

Millinery---Little Prices.

About 25 Pretty Trimmed Hats have just been brought from our work-room for \$2.49 each; we have sold no better or more fashionable for \$5.00, many a time; you know what that means.

Now \$2.49.

75c Feathers for 25c.

One lot handsome stylish Birds, Feathers and Breasts, reduced from 50c and 75c to only 25c each.

\$2.00 Untrimmed Hats, 55c.

Eighty Nobby shapes in black and colored Untrimmed Hats; worth up to \$2.00; will be sold to-day at only 55c each.

Our Home Circle.

Original articles solicited for this department on any subject relative to "Home" matters, whether of a social, decorative, cultural or general nature. Topics of interest include: Dairying, Stock-raising, Gardening, etc. All articles must be received not later than Tuesday morning to be guaranteed insertion the same week.

Dear Aunt Polly.

Your last letter to me was much enjoyed, by all, and I will now try to write one to you. Thanksgiving passed very pleasantly here. At school, the eighth grade, eighteenth of us gave a party called "The first Thanksgiving Play." Uncle Sam and Columbia gave the dinner to the thirteen original states, and Massachusetts, the Indian, Uncle Sam and Columbia looked just like the pictures dressed as turkey and Pilgrims, and Massachusetts as a real Indian.

After we were all seated around a long table, Columbia made a little speech, and each one agreed. I was New Jersey, and was dressed like a Quaker. I will repeat what Miss Maryland had to say, and lest my letter become too lengthy I will not repeat any more.

Refuge from oppressors had, Found for fair faith and free. Let for each one's own good, Till the time of tumult o'er, Peaceful thrills all rights restore, Plenty waileth at the door, Maryland our Maryland.

Recess trained within the bounds, Of the care this time to give, Late have proved that still rebounds To success again we strive. Jackies drill to sweep the sea— Drill to bend the tyrants knee, Let us for them thank the Lord, And for their own Maryland.

Our dinner consisted of cake, apples, candy and lemonade, and Indian, while singing would occasionally give a "Ugh! Ugh!" After the dinner one of the girls played the piano, and one of the boys, the manly, while we sang, "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean." The kindergarten and other grades had very good programs also.

The day was very lovely. Since the rain, the hills are beginning to look green again and a great many birds are enjoying the pepper berries. The battleships Iowa and Philadelphia will be given to the Iowa crew at Coronado, on Monday evening. It was given, but the officers and Iowa's band, were not there as they had received orders to sail Saturday, instead of Monday.

Our memory gem is "Remembered Music," which is as follows: Thick rushing, like an ocean vast, Of hisses, the far prairie shaking. The notes crowd heavily and fast, Until they can run, while the last draws seaward from its foamy breaking. Or in low murmurs they begin, Rising and rising monotonously. They linger, they drop and dropped again, Until it was almost like a pain, Until they can run, while the last draws seaward from its foamy breaking. To a sudden ecstasy.

Then like minute drops of rain, Ringing in water silvery, They linger, they drop and dropped again, Until it was almost like a pain, Until they can run, while the last draws seaward from its foamy breaking. To a sudden ecstasy.

In the new year and the new century with revelry and grand pageants. In the religious world, there is a call to new consecration and advancement; to contributions to a special fund to be used in advancing God's Kingdom, and to the "evangelization of the world in this generation." In the commercial world, in science, in mechanics, in all material things, as well as in all knowledge, the advancement has been made during the last hundred years is almost incredible. This generation—and not without some grounds—prides itself on its wisdom, its intelligence and its advancement over every previous one, not hesitating in its self-sufficiency to criticize, amend and revise the wisdom of all preceding ages from the inspired word of God, down through the historic Westminster Assembly of divines, to the cherished signs, superstitions and old wives' tales of simple country folks—nothing is spared, nothing escapes their rude demolition—none is reminded of the old couplet, which, describing a new generation, says they ever they had, "Grow wiser than their fathers were, And better know the Lord."

The first assertion we will not dare dispute, but, may there not be a measure of doubt about the last one? For, though the machinery of the religious world is like every thing else of this age, is greatly multiplied, is it not a question whether vital godliness has increased correspondingly?

But, after all, what special significance is there in the beginning of a new century? The sun will rise and set on the first day of January, 1901, just as it did on the thirty-first day of December, 1900, and as it has done each day of the 6000 years since God said, "Let there be light," making this "greater light to rule the day. So, all right, it is the beginning of a new century, but the night as it has done through all this time.

Joy and sorrow, happiness and misery, will have their place in the lives of mankind, and they will have their place in the lives of the new century. Life will go on in its ceaseless round, seed-time and harvest, day and night, summer and winter will roll round as they ever have done for "one day is with the Lord as a thousand years and a thousand years as one day." So, while these stations which mark the passage of time—the new year or the new century—may serve the purpose, and be used as the occasion of inciting us to renewed purpose and effort in all right directions, let us not let too much stress upon them, for we are able to meet with the same discouragements that we did in the old year, and the old century, but also we will meet with the same help, and so can take up life bravely every day, for—

"Every day is a fresh beginning, Listen my soul to the glad refrain, In and in spite of old sorrow, and older sin, And puzzles forecasted, and possible hope, Take heart with the day and begin again."

Have you ever watched through an eastern window, the golden flush of the morning sky heralding the coming of the sun "which is a bridegroom coming out to meet his bride, and rejoicing as a strong man to run a race"? You have noticed how the rosy light fades before the golden brightness, till like a blazing burnished globe the sun lifts itself above the horizon, and the trees and buildings which had been silhouetted against the brightening sky, are now with the landscape, flooded with glorious light. And as this light has burst upon your vision, and all nature has responded to its touch, has not your heart too lifted itself in praise, and have you not felt an inspiration to take up with renewed energy and courage the day's work, which perhaps you dropped out last night, weary and discouraged, feeling you could never accomplish it?

And if the natural sun can so inspire and energize us how much more can we derive true inspiration and energy, by placing our lives in the rays of the Sun of Righteousness, and as each new day begins, receiving of its fullness, rejoicing in his love and laying hold upon his strength, go forth bravely to fight its battles, and to meet its joys or sorrows. And so I say such inspiration may come to you, such rest to your new year of the new century, but for each new day. And down through many centuries comes the words of Moses, the man of God, who, resting in the sterility of God, prayed as we may also pray, "Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations. Before the mountains were brought forth or ever thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, thou art God. For a thousand years in thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past, and as a watch in the night. So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom."

My wife's good advice saved my life writes F. M. Ross of Winfield, Tenn. For had such a bad cough I could hardly breathe, I steadily grew worse under doctor's treatment, but my wife urged me to use Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which completely cured me. Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, La Grippe, Pneumonia, Asthma, Hay Fever and all maladies of Chest, Throat and Lungs are positively cured by this marvelous medicine. 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed. Trial bottles free at R. S. McKinney's drug store.

How to Make Cabbage Salad.

Take one small head of cabbage, throw into cold water five of the most perfect leaves, shave the remainder of ground nutmeg; add one-half cup of sweet cream; add one-half teaspoonful of salt and a dash of paprika. Mix well with the cabbage just before serving. Arrange the cabbage leaves on plates on beds of shalweg ice and dish the cabbage into the leaves.

How to Make Potted Ham.

Take half a pound of lean boiled ham, half a pound of little pepper, and a pinch of white pepper. Pound the ham quite smooth in a mortar, add the pepper and nutmeg, rub well in the ham and then add the butter; mix well together and put into a potted meat dish. Run a little butter lightly melted over it.

Old People's made Young.

J. C. Sherman, the veteran editor of the Vermont (Mich.) Echo, has discovered the remarkable secret of keeping old people young. For years he has avoided Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Indigestion, Heart trouble, Constipation and Rheumatism, by using Electric Bitters, and he writes: "I can't be praised too highly. It gently stimulates the kidneys, tones the stomach, aids digestion, and gives a splendid appetite. It has worked wonders for my wife and me. It's a marvelous remedy for old people's complaints." Only 50c at R. S. McKinney's drug store.

Exhibit Littlelike Qualities.

Weeds if they are pulled out of a lawn at a time when they are full of seed will evince a degree of care for the seeds which is almost touching. They will curl their leaves upward as far as each can go to cover the seeds and protect them from the sun till the end, and often one will find weeds that are quite dead, sun killed, whose leaves still are wrapped firmly around the seed pods. No mother could show more striking devotion in death than do these despised plants.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

We wish that good which is ultimately good, not that present sweet which turns to bitter, but such fruit as grows sweeter with ripening prosperity and never knows decay.—Selected.

Galveston Storm Echoes.

Disappearance of the Buzzards and of Pirate Lafitte's Grove. "One of the most curious results of the great Galveston storm," said a gentleman who had been in the city for years in the tempest swept city, "was the total destruction of the buzzards. From time out of mind the lower end of the island has been a favorite haunt of these birds, and they could be seen there any day by the hundreds. After the storm it was generally supposed that they would flock to the scene of ruin, and the appearance of the noise some creatures was looked forward to as an inevitable finishing touch on the horrors of the great catastrophe; but, to our surprise, none were seen, and since then I have been to the island and find that they have completely disappeared. A good many of the old timers said they had taken refuge on the mainland and would be back again in a few days, but weeks have elapsed, and none has appeared. I am sure that some of them either perished on the spot during that terrible night or were blown out to sea and drowned.

In speaking of the matter the other day an old fisherman told me of an almost similar occurrence of the buzzards of the eggs. One night about ten years ago a terrific tropical storm came sweeping up the coast, and this little island seemed to be directly in the path of the cyclone center. At any rate it was swept clean, and the whole colony of buzzards was destroyed. The survivors told me that scores of them were washed up on the mainland, and not another one was ever seen on the cay. The new generation avoided it instinctively. Perhaps they have a way of landing down such traditions. "Speaking of the destruction of the buzzards on the lower end of Galveston island," said another Texan who had listened to the buzzard story, "the frightful wind that night uprooted and carried away three gigantic oak trees that have been known for years as Lafitte's grove. According to tradition, the spot was one of the buccaner's numerous places of rendezvous, and I scarcely need add that he is reputed to have buried a lot of treasure somewhere in the neighborhood. The oaks were supposed to mark the place, and I am sure it is no exaggeration to say that hundreds of people have hunted for it one time and another. The trees themselves were largely responsible for keeping the legend alive, and now that they are gone I dare say it will die out."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Beat Out of an Increase of His Pension.

A Mexican war veteran and prominent editor writes: "Seeing the advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, I am reminded that as a soldier in Mexico in '47 and '48, I contracted Mexican diarrhoea and this remedy has kept me from getting worse. In my pension for every renewal a dose of it restores me." It is unequalled as a quick cure for diarrhoea and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown Md.

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Have You Rheumatism?

Three thousand prominent physicians say "Drink Tredyffrin Water for it" Also absolutely cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia, and all Uric Acid and Kidney Troubles.

TRY IT AND IT WILL DO YOU GOOD.

R. S. McKinney, Druggist, TANNEYTOWN, MD.

TREDYFFRIN WATER CO. WINKELMANN & BROWN DRUG CO. Philadelphia, Boston. Baltimore, Md.

6-11-630

FRILLS OF FASHION.

Long gold chains are heavier than they were and interspersed with links of enamel. Some of the well trimmed hats are faced with soft tweeds, wings and fur, and the effect is very becoming to some faces. Shoulder knots of panne velvet made with the ends finished with gold agullettes are used on both day and evening gowns. Low, broad hats of black velvet or shirred tulle are very much worn, and shirred net is introduced with the velvet with pretty effect. No gloves and many rings seem to be the fashion among some women at the theater, but you will notice if they are swell that the sleeves are very long, extending well over the hand and quite transparent. Bows are made of white popples with black centers and finished with plaited chiffon ends. In fact, it is difficult to say of what they are not made, so great is the variety in the shops, and whatever the material they are very full, with long, soft ends. Yards and yards of narrow ribbon velvet are used on evening gowns, especially those made of net with flounces, trimmed with graduated rows of velvet. Printed panne ribbon is used on tulle gowns, and so is white shirred tulle and black velvet made with fancy vests and fur undersleeves are one of the winter modes in which young women delight. Lace outlined with gold applied to cream cloth is one style of vest, and another is made of delicate brocaded satin, the flowers being outlined with the gold cord.—New York Sun.

It's Easy To Take

Thin, pale, anæmic girls need a fatty food to enrich their blood, give color to their cheeks and restore their health and strength. It is safe to say that they nearly all reject fat with their food.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME & SODA

It is exactly what they require; it not only gives them the important element (cod-liver oil) in a palatable and easily digested form, but also the hypophosphites which are so valuable in nervous disorders that usually accompany anemia. SCOTT'S EMULSION is a fatty food that is more easily digested than any other form of fat. A certain amount of flesh is necessary for health. You can get it in this way. We have known persons to gain a pound a day while taking it.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME & SODA

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME & SODA

Bed Time

Bed Time Cordova CANDLES

They give a light that's rich and bright. Many styles, sold everywhere.

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Bed Time Cordova CANDLES

WESTERN MARYLAND R. R.

MAIN LINE. Schedule in effect November 26th, 1900.

Table with columns: Read out, STATIONS, Read up. Lists train routes and times between stations like Cherry Run, Big Pool, Clear Spring, etc.

Table with columns: Read out, STATIONS, Read up. Lists train routes and times between stations like Hagerstown, Cheesville, Fairfield, etc.

Table with columns: Read out, STATIONS, Read up. Lists train routes and times between stations like Hightfield, New Market, Gettysburg, etc.

Table with columns: Read out, STATIONS, Read up. Lists train routes and times between stations like Portersville, Spring Grove, New Oxford, etc.

Table with columns: Read out, STATIONS, Read up. Lists train routes and times between stations like Hightfield, New Market, Gettysburg, etc.

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Connections at Cherry Run, W. Va. B. & O. Passenger trains leave Cherry Run for Cumberland and Intermediate points, daily at 8 a. m., 12 p. m., 3:30 p. m., and 8:30 p. m. Chicago Express, daily, at 12:30 p. m. Chicago Express, daily, at 10:30 p. m. Daily. All others daily, except Sunday. J. M. HOOD, Pres't and Gen'l Mgr. R. H. GIBBS, World-General Passenger Agent

ADVERTISE YOUR Public Sale IN THE Carroll Record IT WILL PAY BIG. Our Sale Bills are First-class.

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN.

Current Items of Local News, of Special Interest to Home Readers.

Rev. M. Hoke Gottschall, Asst. Supt. of the Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon League, is visiting at D. W. Garner's.

The preaching in the Taneytown U. B. church next Sunday will be in the morning at 10 o'clock and in the evening at 7 o'clock.

Miss Stella McSherry, of Bowling Springs, Pa., daughter of Rev. G. W. McSherry, is visiting Miss Vallie Garner and other friends in this place.

Regular communion services will be held in the Reformed church on Sunday, at 10 o'clock. Preparatory services this Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Watch meeting was held in the Lutheran and Catholic churches, on New Year's eve, with appropriate services. The attendance was good, at both places.

Prof. J. H. Kurzenknecht expects to organize a class in vocal music, in this place, following the week of prayer. The indications are that he will secure a class of 100.

A frame stable, owned by Joshua Rhamann, Sr., near Walnut Grove school house, was destroyed by fire on Thursday afternoon. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The Railroad Company, this week, replaced the bridge, on Mill road, with a substantial new structure. The old one has been considered unsafe for heavy loads, for some time.

The Lutheran Sunday School sent a Christmas box, valued at \$35.00, to the Loyalists Orphans' Home, and \$6.00 in cash, the receipt of which was gratefully acknowledged by the Superintendent.

Another year has rolled around, and still Taneytown has no firemen's building, and no apparent prospects for one. Probably, if we keep on waiting, some philanthropist will donate both lot and building.

Miss Myrtle Six, of Middleburg, Miss Peerless Long and Master Standley, of Littlestown, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Levi Frock and son Reuben, and Mrs. Eliza Harner spent New Year's day with Mr. Harvey Stultz's family.

Miss Agnes S. Barr and Mrs. M. S. McKinney, of Gettysburg, and Dr. John B. McAllister, of Harrisburg, spent New Year's day with Robt. S. McKinney and family. The Doctor has not been in town for nine years, and sees many improvements since his last visit.

Citizens of Midland, Allegany county, have called a meeting for the purpose of organizing an Electric Light Company. It is proposed to install a plant at a cost not to exceed \$8000. Why cannot Taneytown do likewise, utilizing the power of the Steam Mill? The subject is worth investigating.

Although the definite cause has not been received, it is authoritatively reported that Edward Thomson, formerly of this place, who enlisted in Co. M, 5th Pa. Vol., is dead. He enlisted for the Philippine service, after his company was mustered out, and it seems that he has lost his life, unless report is incorrect.

The Lutheran Sunday school has purchased an elegant piano, for use in the main room, thus displacing an organ which was the gift of Miss Ann Endisill, and which has been in continuous use for many years. It was among the first stations organs brought to Taneytown, and is yet in splendid tone, much better than many of the new make.

Taneytown Camp No. 7965, Modern Woodmen of America elected the following to fill the stations during the coming year: V. C. John S. Bowers, W. A. James, Reindollar, Clerk; John J. Reid, Banker, Prof. H. Meier, Escort; J. Thos. Wentz, Watchman; Chas. G. Brown; Santry, Oliver Newcomer; delegate to State Camp, Annapolis, Prof. H. Meier.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kemp, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Monday the 31st. They had present with them their children with their families, John T. Kemp, wife and daughters, Misses Virginia, Lottie and Alice of Waynesboro, Pa., Dr. Luther Kemp and wife of Uniontown; Mrs. Louisa Crouse and Rev. Alex. Bateman, wife and daughter Pauline.

Occasionally, there are complaints heard of private mail boxes being interfered with, by filling them with dirt, and other like tricks. We again warn all persons that these boxes are under the protection of the government, so far as prosecution of offenses of this kind is concerned, and the proper officials will not hesitate to make examples of offenders, on the securing of sufficient evidence.

The Christmas Entertainment on Friday evening held in Messiah United Brethren Church, was attended by a packed house. The verdict of all was, it was very good. Two especially interesting features were the recitations of the quite small children, and the singing of the Taneytown Male Quartette. The church returns thanks to the congregation for their liberal contribution.

We are pleased to announce, in our advertising columns, that, although a large amount of cash belonging to J. Frank Weant, the well known Baltimore Commission merchant, is temporarily "tied up," on account of the closing of the Old Town Bank, this fact in no wise interferes with the usual conduct of his business. He makes this statement because of incorrect reports in circulation.

Harvey E. Weant, of this place, purchased "The Maples," in Westminster, on Monday, the former home of James A. Duffenbaugh. The price paid was \$2400, subject to a mortgage, which makes the cost of the property about \$4100. The original cost of the property is said to have been about \$14,000, and it is regarded one of the best in Westminster. Just previous to the sale, the brick slate roof stable burned down, the loss on which was probably \$1000, covered by insurance. As Mr. Weant will be entitled to the insurance, the cost of the property is further reduced.

On the Carpenter's Square.

On the back of the long arm, or tongue, of a carpenter's steel square there is a table of figures to assist a workman in computing the number of square feet in a board. It says, "If you have a board 12 feet long, and 6 inches wide, the number of square feet is 6." It is a simple matter, the troubles of what would sometimes be a rather complicated operation, by giving the result all worked out.

Along the graduated upper edge of the tongue one sees the numbers from 1 to 24, measuring inches. These are of large size. Between this row and the lower edge are several horizontal rows of much smaller ones, separated by straight lines. If one will look down the tongue, he will notice a vertical column containing a small 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9 and 8. This is the starting point in all calculations. It may be added here that the table is intended only to give the area of boards from 8 to 15 long, the most common lengths; nothing longer than 15 nor shorter than 8.

A carpenter begins operations by ascertaining the length of his board in feet, and its width in inches. Let us say that the length is 10 feet, and the width is 6 inches. He now looks for the small 10, the figure representing the length, in the vertical column under the big 13, and rests his pencil on it. Next he carries his eye off to the left and finds big 6 on the upper edge. Finally, he moves his pencil to the left on the same line with his small 10 until it is exactly under the big 6, and he discovers that it rests on a small 5. This is the result, expressed in square feet. Here is another example. Let us suppose that the board is 13 feet long and 8 inches wide. One begins by finding the small 13 under big 12. He next looks for the big 5 off to the left. Then he carries the pencil along the line to the right until it reaches big 8. It is situated under big 12 just under big 5. Just at this point, though, there is a blank. But the pencil stops at the next figure. Consequently the contents of the board are about 6 1/2 square feet.

When the width is greater than 12 inches, the pencil is carried to the right of the starting point instead of to the left. Suppose the length is 8 feet and the width 15 inches. If one follows the line to the right from small 8 until it is under big 15, the pencil will rest on small 10, the number of square feet.

A beginner may be puzzled, perhaps, by noticing that in the vertical column there is no small 12. But a moment's reflection will show that this is unnecessary. If a board is 12 feet long, then it will contain as many square feet of area as it is inches wide. Fourteen inches in width means 14 square feet. Hence for this particular length one does not need to use the Essex board measure.

If troubled with a weak digestion, belching, sour stomach, or if you feel dull after eating, try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Price, 25 cents. Samples free at R. S. McKinney's drug store.

Uncle Ike's Little Diversion.

Uncle Ike came down from the suburbs of Ugamaw county to visit his city nephews and nieces, thinking to kill two birds with one stone by making some holiday purchases. He emptied his valise into the bureau drawers and started out on his buying expedition the first morning right after breakfast. His first investment was in a pair of red woolen mittens, lined with blue flannel. Outside the store he recalled that he had not counted the change, so he got out his well-worn wallet and began to work for a balance. In the midst of it there was a rush, a swipe, and he stood empty-handed.

But Uncle Ike is game and he took for the flying thief like a quarter horse. He got right there in front of that window and wait till I'm back. Don't stir or say anything to anybody. I'm a detective."

"There, at the gate of the corral, was Lee's body, with six arrows in his chest. Just as I had seen them in the vision. Inside the corral lay the bodies of his horses, all killed with bullets."

"It was plain to me that, seeing the Indians coming, Lee had deliberately killed the horses before turning his attention to the thieves. Judging from the hoof prints, there must have been about 20 Indians in the bunch. Lee must have damaged them some before he fell, judging from the cartridge shells lying around. They took his Winchester, of course, and looted the 'dobe. They didn't get much for their trouble, though."

"But what I want to know is was that a dream or did Lee really appear before me in some sort of form?"

His hearers could not explain—New York Mail and Express.

How to Make Corn Flapjacks.

For the old fashioned flapjack mix together one cupful of cornmeal, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of sugar and one teaspoonful of melted butter. Pour over the mixture sufficient water or milk to thoroughly wet the meal and let it stand until cool; then add two well beaten eggs and cold milk enough to make a very soft batter. Fry like flapjacks.

Lightning and Cordite.

Cordite is composed of nitroglycerin and gun cotton, and is a very proper name, with a small proportion of vaseline. There is no doubt the composition, perhaps the most daring combination of two of the most dangerous constituents on the chemical record, was first invented by Hiram S. Maxim, who thought it possible by some obscure process of reasoning that one violent explosive might be employed in this way in "taming" another.

Maxim was of opinion that cordite as made according to government specification (Abel and Dewar) would prove exceedingly dangerous in warm climates owing to the tendency of the nitroglycerin to "sweat out." His forebodings in this respect do not seem to have been realized, though he felt so apprehensive on this point as to confine his proportion of nitroglycerin in the powder he made to 10 per cent, which caused him to lose the patent.

There is probably not a living expert in high explosives who would not declare that cordite would be surely detonated by the impact of a stroke of lightning. A vessel, however, carrying both cordite and gunpowder was struck recently by lightning which carried the powder kegs, but only set the cordite on fire, when it burned out quite harmlessly. Considering the extensive scale on which this propellant is being made in this country this testimony is its innocuousness is gratifying, though as the varieties of explosives are well known it would not be safe to rely on the instance as a precedent.—London Express.

Made Young Again.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'primes' again," writes J. H. Turner of Dempseytown, Pa. "They're the best in the world for Liver, Stomach and Bowels. Purely vegetable. Never gripe. Only 25c at R. S. McKinney's drug store."

TOLD IN HIS DREAMS.

PECULIAR VISION OF A RANCHER ON A NEW MEXICO PRAIRIE.

His Partner Appeared to Him During Sleep and Informed Him of the Fearful Fate That He Had Met at the Hands of the Indians.

"No, I can't say I go much on superstition and that sort of thing, but I'd like some of these wise chaps to explain a little incident that happened to me down in the Pecos valley, in New Mexico, a few years ago."

Grizzled Bob Morrow, veteran cowboy, ranchman, globe trotter and philosopher, took another pull at his cigar as he sat comfortably in his seat in the dining room of a hotel in a city of the West. A thoughtful look came over his face, and his companions at the table awaited in silence his further utterances. After a pause Bob continued:

"We were 'sign' riding, Lee Wells and I. I know what 'sign' riding is? An imaginary line is drawn on the prairie. Two men are stationed at each end, ride toward each other at a given hour. Any cattle that have crossed that line are rounded up and driven back. The idea is to keep the cattle together as much as possible during the winter."

"Our line was about ten miles long. Lee and I used to meet half way every day, and if no cattle had crossed we'd sit down and smoke and chat a bit. Sometimes we'd visit each other's 'dobe' and generally clam together as far as men can when they're apart. We each had six horses, the pick of the herd, and mighty proud we were, too, 'em."

"But that time the Indians were rather troublesome. They generally went in small bands, and occasionally the loss of a bunch of horses would be reported by ranchmen thereabout. Lee and I didn't fear 'em much. They carried only bows and arrows, and if it came to a chase our horses could easily outrun them. The greatest danger we had to fear was the loss of our horses."

"Lee and I had talked frequently about the Indians, and both were of the same mind—if attacked, kill the horses rather than let the marauding things get 'em."

"I left Lee at the half way mark, as usual, one day, got back to my 'dobe' and after eating dinner turned in. I hadn't been asleep very long when I was awakened by a sort of feeling that there was somebody in the room. I groined under the pillow for my gun, turning over as I did so, and there in the doorway stood Lee Wells. The feathered shafts of six arrows were sticking from his breast, and his face in the moonlight looked drawn and ghastly. There was a little of said action on his face, though, as he said quietly:

"Well, they got me, Bob, but they didn't get the horses."

"I was out of bed in an instant. The minute my feet touched the floor Lee vanished. The door was shut and I hid my confession she covered by these lumps hastily with chocolate and cream and sent them off."

He asked his mother, as they drove home that night, if she had enjoyed herself.

"'Something-In-It'-ism. Did you ever notice how many persons there are in the world who can be induced to admit there 'is something in it?' Don't make any difference what it is. The best of the folks will spitter disbeliefs for awhile and then when some sudden recollection strikes them or you get some argument in under the solar plexus they will grudgingly admit that there's something queer about it or something we don't understand or generally 'something in it.'"

The members for the society of psychological research, the spiritualist doctor, the medium, the Christian Scientist and some of the rest of the folks will explain to you just what "is in it" for what it is. The rest of us the vague notion that there is something somewhere somehow, that we do not understand, must needs suffice.—Lewiston Journal.

That Tired Feeling.

"There's a 'Tired Feeling,' says a prominent veterinarian, "is a prominent feature of the winter season, for hard work, vegetable diet is the only thing. Do you know why? It is because in vegetables you eat no tannin. In meat or fish or poultry you eat a great deal of tannin, and this has the effect of rendering after a heavy meal feels lazy and disinclined to work. He has absorbed with his meat a great quantity of tannin acid, and the definition of tannin acid has been given by an eminent scientist as 'the essence of tiredness.' He who eats only vegetables is never tired after a meal—never."

To Keep Butter Sweet.

One can keep butter sweet a long time, even in a hot room where it is half melted, by keeping it covered with brine made by putting into boiling water all the salt it will take up. Then let it cool and pour over the butter. Meat may be preserved in the same way. To be sure, it will become rather salt, but when you wish to use it take it out of the brine the night before and lay it across two spoons or sticks to lift it from the bottom of the dish in which you wish to soak it and then cover it with water. The salt will then settle out of the meat, and it will freshen up nicely. You throw meat or fish into the bottom of a vessel and cover it with water, and it will freshen very little, for the salt does not fall out, but only to the lower side.

Character Shows by the Nose.

"Here is an article in the paper that says a woman's character can be determined by her nose."

"Well, there may be something in that, but there's a surer way. No one can read the character of a woman's character if he will look at the noses of other women who meet her. The extent to which they turn up at such times shows just what she is or isn't."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Discouraging.

"It's very discouraging," said the young man. "I confess that at times I considered myself a genius."

The Commercial Institut. Mamma—Tommy, do stop that noise. If you're only good, I'd give you a penny.

Tommy—No; I want a nickel. Mamma—Why, you little rascal, you were quite satisfied to be good yesterday for a penny.

Tommy—Now, but that was a bargain day.—Philadelphia Press.

ANXIETY OVER A TOMCAT.

A Mystery Which Was Explained by a Wall Street Speculator.

It was in a Broadway pharmacy. A reporter was waiting with others when the druggist stepped to the telephone and, after getting the number he called for, said:

"What is that tomcat doing?" He listened with apparent excitement and added:

"How is spinach?" After holding the receiver to his ear for a few moments he rang off and started to attend to his customers. He seemed nervous, however, and finally excused himself in the midst of filling an order and called up the same number on the telephone again.

"Sell my tomcat at the market," he said as soon as he had some one at the other end.

When he returned to his customer with apparent ease of mind the reporter wondered what the druggist meant by this strange conversation until it was explained by a Wall street speculator. "Tomcat," it seems, is a pot name among brokers for Tennessee Coal and Iron stock. "Spinach" is the familiar name for Southern Pacific. The druggist had evidently bought "tomcat" low, and his excitement was caused by his eagerness to "take profits."

These are not the only stocks that have set names in "the street." People's Gas of Chicago is known as "Pea-soup," and Brooklyn Rapid Transit is known among many as "Little Manhattan." The names are not the same in all brokers' offices. The jargon enables customers to give orders with a certain amount of secrecy. They are as old as "the market."—New York Mail and Express.

MISPLACED SWEETNESS.

Mamma Suffered on Account of Her son's Love Making.

She was pouring at a table that afternoon, and she looked unusually bewitching. He was sitting at her left in a bower of palms that almost concealed him. He was holding one of her hands under cover of the tablecloth, while she sat there to pour with the other.

She did not look at him as he poured, but he knew by her color and the little quiver of the hand he was holding that she heard everything he said.

"Dearest," he murmured as she set one cup off without a spoon and another to be used to pour with the other. "Dearest, if you don't mind my saying all this to you, just drop a spoon. Couldn't you manage it?"

A clatter of silver and more color in the girl's face as, in stooping to pick up the spoon, he kissed her hand, sprinkling it with his success, he whispered, "Dearest, if you don't mind my saying all this to you, just drop a spoon. Couldn't you manage it?"

On his return to the stable late the following afternoon, knowing that it was useless to resist, he played upon him, he said to the owners "Look here, Smith, you must be training this horse for the New York market. You expect to sell him to an undertaker for a hearse horse, don't you? Well, it's time wasted. I know from his gait that he is a good horse, but he is too pulchre to pull a hearse, but he'll prove a good failure. Why, he's so slow he couldn't get a corpse to the cemetery in time for the resurrection."

The Famous Asphalt Lake.

Asphalt is being dug out of the famous tar lake of Trinidad, and the most notable existing source of the material in the world, at the rate of 80,000 tons per annum. There are still 4,500,000 tons in sight, but as this rate the supply could not last long were it not that the lake bitumen contains in its composition a constant accretion from the bowels of the earth. This accretion is reckoned as amounting to about 20,000 tons yearly and would suffice to restore the lake to its original condition if for a few years.

This wonderful lake of pitch has an area of 114 acres, and recent soundings made in the middle of it have shown the depth to be 135 feet in that part. Near the center it is semiliquid and boiling, but elsewhere it has so hard a surface that a man on horseback can ride over it without danger of breaking through the crust. Scattered over its surface are a number of small islands which have no proper roots in the earth, so to speak, but are composed of mere accumulations of soil, though trees of considerable size grow on some of them. These islands are not stationary, but are carried slowly from place to place by the movements of the lake. Now and then one of them is entirely engulfed.—New York Post.

The Hot Water Cure.

Boarding House Keeper—A glass of hot water? What can the man want with a glass of hot water? He doesn't smoke.

Hook—He wants to drink it. "To drink it? Well, I never!" "Oh, all the boarders is sending for hot water now three times a day." "Goodness! What for?" "For to drink. They calls it the hot water cure. It beats all newfangled notions what come up."

How to Remove Grease From Silk.

A simple and perfectly sure way to remove grease spots from silk is with brown paper. Rub the spot with the paper hard enough to cause a friction.

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You Did Not See Our Ad

For Several Weeks!

WHY? Well, because we did not have anything special to offer; don't like to talk unless we have something to say. "The wind bloweth where it listeth, etc., etc." We have a car of

Winter Wheat Bran guaranteed sound and all right, but too heavy for our regular trade. It must go and we will sell it at \$17.00; only one Car—we won't have any more at that price.

Three Cars of Oat Feed—several of them overdue, will be sold at close prices. Just unloading a car of Choice White Clipped Oats, will weigh 34 to 36 pounds. We will make you a special price on MASCOT FLOUR, for 10 days; want to move it. Come and see how cheap you can buy it. Still have a few barrels of winter wheat Flour, a little off in color, going out at \$3.00 per barrel.

Come and See what the New Century has in store for you; you are always welcome.

Did You Get a Calendar? REINDOLLAR & CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

Sale Register. This register is free to all who intend to have Sale Bills printed at this office, or who desire their sale at length in our columns. Those who have their printing and advertising done elsewhere, will be charged 50c for five insertions.

February 27—12 o'clock—Charles F. Hoffman, of Galva, T. Crane's farm, 2 miles east of Gettysburg, Pa. Jas. Caldwell, Auc.

March 2—10 o'clock—Harvey M. Starnes, near Longville, J. N. O. Smith, Auc.

March 6—10 o'clock—Mrs. M. Strosser, near Keysville, on Rummelsburg road, Wm. T. Smith, Auc.

March 12—9 o'clock—David H. Bair, near Taneytown and Keysville road, J. N. O. Smith, Auc.

March 18—10 o'clock—Henry Sell, near Baust church, J. N. O. Smith, Auc.

March 24—10 o'clock—Luther T. Sharratt, Bruceville, J. N. O. Smith, Auc.

March 30—10 o'clock—Geo. K. Duttera, on Keysville road, J. N. O. Smith, Auc.

March 10—10 o'clock—Jacob Spangler, near Keysville, on Rummelsburg road, Wm. T. Smith, Auc.

March 16—10 o'clock—Wm. Eckard, on Rummelsburg farm, near Friedeburg, J. N. O. Smith, Auc.

March 22—10 o'clock—John D. Hesson, on Middleburg road, Wm. T. Smith, Auc.

March 28—10 o'clock—Samuel E. Curran, on Rock farm, near Harney, Edward Sharver, Auc.

March 34—10 o'clock—Martin L. Buffington, on Middleburg road, Wm. T. Smith, Auc.

March 40—10 o'clock—Charles Shanabrogh, near Sell's Mill, J. N. O. Smith, Auc.

January Closing-out Sale!

Price Cuts the Figure, and HERE we Cut the Price!

This week we begin our Closing-out Sale of all Ladies', Misses' and Children's Fine Jackets, Coats and Capes.

If you are in need of any kind, it will pay you to investigate these Sterling values. Ladies' Coats, reg. price \$12—\$10, now \$7.50. Ladies' Coats, reg. price \$9—\$7, now \$5.50. Ladies' Coats, reg. price \$7—\$5, now \$3.75. Ladies' Coats, reg. price \$5—\$4, now \$2.75.

Also, a nice line of Men's Suits and Overcoats will be closed out at a BIG Reduction. Examine our stock of Blankets—nice Grey Blankets, at 49c the Pair. We are Headquarters for Boots, Shoes, Felts and all kinds of Gum Goods.

WEANT & KOONS TANEYTOWN, MD. OAK HALL, NEW WINDSOR, MD.

Entire Line of Winter Goods to be Closed Out!

20 per cent. Reduction on Clothing and Boots. 25 to 30 per cent off on Ladies' Coats. Bargains in Blankets, Comforts and Dress Goods.

Come and See us! Stock must be Reduced! New Windsor, Md. GEO. C. ANDERS.

Special Notice. Short advertisements will be inserted under this heading at 5c per line each issue, counting seven words to the line. No charge under 1c.

FEED COOKER—10 gallons—good as new, will sell at \$11.00. C. J. HIBBERD, New Windsor.

STERLING SILVER NOVELTIES. A lot of them at reduced prices.—HULL'S Jewelry Store.

FOR RENT. That part of my house now occupied by L. D. Frock, containing six rooms and cellar, with front door entrance.—L. W. MERRING Kingsdale, Pa.

SOW and 30 Pigs, and 15 Pigs and Shoats, for sale by P. H. SHRIVER, Trevanton.

FOR SALE—4 can Copper lined Creamery; cheap. Call on D. W. GARNER, Taneytown, Md.

FOR RENT.—Bollinger's Store room; one of the best situations. Address Mrs. BOLLINGER, Taneytown, Md.

FOR RENT—A portion of my dwelling on Emmitsburg St., suitable for small family. Mrs. SARAGAR Kingsdale, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE—Blankets, Robes, Harness, on Saturday, January 12th, 1901.—S. C. REAVER, Taneytown, Md.

CLOSING OUT all heavy blankets and spreads, and men's boots at 50 per cent discount. All Men's 70c, gum shoes at 55c. Great bargains in all winter goods. W. P. ENGLAR, Uniontown.

ART OLVINE and Art Blue box paper—new shape envelopes—at ENGLAR'S. Taneytown Markets. Corrected Weekly. Flour, per ton 4.00@4.50. Bran, per ton 1.75. White Middlings, per ton 18.00. Cat Feed, per ton 13.00. Timothy Hay, prime, ton, new 11.50@11.75. Mixed Hay, per ton 11.50@11.75. Eye Straw, per ton 11.00. Wheat, new, per ton 70. Oats, new, per ton 38. Corn on ears, per ton 45. Potatoes, per ton 10. Butter, (Creamery) 22. Eggs, per doz 20. Lard, per cask 10. Hides, per cask 0.01@0.07. Hogs, per cask 4.50@5.00. Sheep, per head 2.00. Lambs, per head 3.00. Salted Hides, per cask 5.00. Beef Cattle, best, per head 35.00. Cows, per head 35.00@35.00. Bullocks, per head 2.50.

Baltimore Markets. Corrected Weekly. Wheat, per bushel 76@77. Corn, per bushel 40@42. Oats, per bushel 35@38. Rye, per bushel 45@50. Hay, Timothy, per ton 16.00@17.00. Hay, mixed, per ton 12.00. Hay, Clover, per ton 14.00@15.00. Straw, Rye, bales, per ton 14.00@15.00. Straw, Rye, blocks, per ton 8.50@9.50. Straw, weed, blocks, per ton 6.50@7.00. Bran, per ton 15.00@16.00. Middlings, per ton 15.00@16.00. Potatoes, per bushel 50@55. Sugar, granulated, per cask 5.00. Sugar, coffee A, per cask 5.50.

Underwear and Gloves, at Bargain Prices. 20 Storm Overcoats at a Special Low Price. Suits to Order at Low Prices!

CORD PANTS. A few more pairs of our famous \$2.50 Pants left. Boys' Suits. Overcoats and Knee Pants—what we have left, at less than cost!

Public Sale. The Carroll Record. IT WILL PAY BIG. Our Sale Bills are First-class.