



The Carroll Record.

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS.

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9th, 1901.

ARGUMENTS are sometimes unanswerable because the "other fellow" has all the trumpets, but it is just as often happens that an answer would be mere waste of effort—"eastling pearls," etc.

NOW THAT the battle of the ballots—or the reading of the puzzles—is over, old Mr. Spook Coon will take his place in the back-ground, until the time comes again to trot him out as the great and only "supremacy" seeking evil in Maryland.

The Charleston Exposition is evidently not well advertised in the north—in this respect the brilliant example set by Buffalo has not been followed. We imagine that this southern effort is going to be well worth seeing, but the promoters of it should not be so stingy about letting its attractions be known.

"SCRAPPY" Editor J. B. Oder, of the Mining Journal, has been given the compliment of nearly a page in Newsperdom, for the portrayal of his benign countenance and interest in our country. We like J. B. O., all right, possibly because of our geographical location which is outside the range of "the arrows" for which the subject of the sketch is famous. May he live long, and continue his journalistic sharpshooting.

THE FACT that the ballots used throughout the counties in the state lacked uniformity, and in many instances were clearly designed to deceive, effectually disproves the claim that the new election law is meant to be fair, or anything but a means to an end, regardless of decent methods. As a copy of the Massachusetts law, and in its being placed before the voters, the Maryland law stands a self-convinced argument. The interested reader of the specimen ballots printed in last Saturday's Baltimore Herald and News can come to no other honest conclusion.

Machinery, and Farm Help.

Labor on the farm has undergone a great revolution in the last few years. The time was when every farm of considerable extent supported one, two or more families besides the chief operator, who usually lived in tenement houses on the place or conveniently near. Then there was also a demand for extra help through haying and harvesting. This changed, and hands were oftentimes engaged weeks in advance. With the coming of the latest improved haying and harvesting tools these things have changed, and but few extra hands are required for a shorter time, and they are difficult to obtain. All over the country, at harvest time there seems to be a shortage of farm labor. This condition, however, we predict, will not prevail many years, as the present machines will be so improved, or new ones made that will allow the farmer to dispense with manual labor even to a greater extent. In the near future we may actually have one-man farms, where one man will, with the aid of his perfect automatic machinery prepare the soil, sow the seed and harvest the crop on a farm of one hundred acres or more.—National Farmer.

The above is neither new or strange and is given simply as substantiating—by an agricultural journal—the conditions relating to farm labor, and their cause, as set forth in an editorial in these columns a month or more ago. "With the coming of improved tools to the farm, there follows the 'shortage of farm labor'—a most natural result. Whose fault is it? If fault there be, it is that of inventive genius.

The above article predicts the "further improvement" in machinery to the extent that one-man farming on hundred-acre, or more, farms, will be possible. It would be rather foolish, we think, for our young men to loaf around for an occasional day's work, when they are needed for the purpose of making the improved machinery which "automatically" performs the work they used to do on the farm.

The reason why the scarcity of farm help is noticed, is because machinery has not yet been invented to do all kinds of farm work. When the farmer is cheerfully engaged in cutting and binding his wheat crop, by himself, he is not worried with the help subject, but, as soon as a job comes in season for which there is no automatic machine, he looks around for the human machine. The same is equally true of many other operations on the farm.

In exactly the proportion with which improved machinery lessens the cost and time of executing farm work, as compared with hand work, the latter is dispensed with by the farmer, as a matter of good business policy and profit. On the other hand, the laborer—whose muscle and intelligence are his capital—when he finds his financial revenue decreasing with the introduction of labor-saving devices, just as naturally, as does the farmer—as a matter of business and profit—changes his methods by taking his resources to a more remunerative field.

There is no particular blame in connection with the subject, as said before, unless it attaches to inventive genius. Whether this genius is inspired by the farmers because they want machinery in order to save expense, whether they want it because they can't get help, or whether manufacturers invent new things in order to make money for themselves, are questions which belong to another subject.

"Too Many Papers."

"We take too many papers," is a very familiar old tune to the editor—as familiar as "we have more books now than we have read," to the book agent. We seriously doubt the truthfulness of the first assertion, though no doubt many feel that the amount expended in a year for reading matter is quite a tax, and are apt to view the matter in the light of spending money for luxuries—for things they could do without.

This is a wrong view. Two good newspapers—one local and one general—are absolute necessities, almost as much as food and clothing, and one can go considerably further than this lowest number, without waste of money. We are of the opinion that a periodical devoted to the interests of one's church, and one to those of his business, come also very close to being essentials, and not luxuries, but of this we have heretofore spoken frequently.

We want to demonstrate, especially, that the RECORD cannot be dispensed with, no matter how many "others" there may be. Of course, in saying this we assume that you are interested in our county and local happenings, and in such matters which naturally find their way into our columns. Why? Because there's money in the investment for you, aside from the information you secure about things generally. Do you ever think of the many uses you make, throughout a year, of things you learn through the reading of our columns?

Just keep tally along this line and see whether you don't get your dollar back more than once—probably many times more. If you don't, then, there is something the matter with you—what it is we shall not say. No matter if you take a daily, a lot of weeklies, and another county paper, the RECORD is still a very good investment, aside from the fact that the "women folks" want it.

We are not always pleased with our work, and often feel that "there's nothing in it," the RECORD this week, but that is most natural, after all—a clock strikes every hour, but it strikes twelve but twice a day—for the most that can be expected of anything is that it will "average up" satisfactorily, and this we believe the RECORD does by comparison with any of its contemporaries. We always try to keep it out of the "one too many" class of newspapers, and in the "must have it" class.

A Pernicious System.

One of the reasons there are so many thieves and outlaws floating around over the country is because so many communities, in order to save the trouble and expense of prosecuting them, shift them somewhere else. It isn't unusual thing to see it noted in a local paper that bad characters have been arrested, and permitted to go upon the "promise to leave town and not come back." This is a pernicious practice, and is directly responsible for a large amount of the crime that is daily reported in every part of the country. When a man is too despicable to be allowed to roam at large or stay in one community he is a menace to the public peace anywhere else, and should be locked up. Of course, for a time it might crowd the jails and lock-ups, but not for long, for as soon as this lawless element realized that wandering into this part of the state meant doing time behind the bars, it would not take long before they would all turn their footsteps in some other direction.—Waynesboro Herald.

To the Public.

Allow me to say a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I had a very severe cough and cold and feared I would get pneumonia, but after taking the second dose of this medicine I felt better. I tried bottles of it cured my cold and the pains in my chest disappeared entirely. I am most respectfully yours, FRANK S. MEYERS, 64 Thirty-seventh St., Wheeling, W. Va. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Use or Lose.

Almost a success is but to fail. Almost able to grasp the situation is to remain mediocre through life. Great achievement requires great patience and endurance, built on a solid foundation. A vigorous physique, a fine brain and a sound heart make great things possible, and are necessary where great fatigue and exposure is required. But success lies within the reach of those who have a less robust nature. People who do not possess unusual talent do succeed by using ordinary intelligence, and rise to places of responsibility by sheer force of application.

Having aspired to a special career, but failing to find the necessary opening within reach and found a no less interesting work, because they were willing to grasp that which came within the limit of their environment, rather than remain useless members of society. Because a young man cannot carry out the dream of his early life, he is told by those who adopt the "special work" idea that his whole future must run over rifles, or shallows. The fact is, that a boy who has studied civil engineering, and fitted himself for the practical work, but for want of an opening has found no place to apply his knowledge, may and should venture into new fields of science, and a mining interest or ranch will find ample opportunity to try his muscular strength as well as the resources of knowledge with which he has stored his mind. Close application to the work in hand will crowd out the early desire for a different occupation. As no two plants can grow successfully in one small pot, so no two great enterprises can thrive in one brain. The stronger will eventually require the entire soil encagement.

Too little encouragement is given to the ordinary vocations, yet the men and women who keep the domestic machinery moving are those who perpetuate our institutions. They may not have a college training, but they make such a course possible for their children. The boy who asks unanswerable questions is sent to the University where he may satisfy his

YOUNT'S Special Bargains.

Misses' Black Ribbed Stockings all sizes—10c pair. Men's Muleskin Gloves, 25c pair. Nickel-plated Sugar Sifter, 10c each. Heavy Undershirts and Drawers for Men—25c each. Aunt Lydia's Linen Thread, 3c Spool. Leather Watch Chain, 3c. Child's Set, Knife, Fork & Spoon 5c Set. Soldering Sets, for mending tinware—8c set. Amber Colored Glass Dish, Large size—5c. Wooden Washboards, 7c each.

Men's "Best Yet" Fine Shoes.

Tip or plain toe—\$1.25 pr. The "Beaute" \$2.00 Shoe, for Women.

F. M. YOUNT, Taneytown.

Fresh Groceries!

Best Qualities always wins the confidence of the people. I am now prepared to furnish the community with a splendid line of Fresh Groceries. I also have a fine stock of Glassware, Chinaware, and Granite-ware of the most magnificent designs. New Salted Mackerel, Salmon and Whitefish at the Lowest Price. Furthermore, I am ready to exchange goods for Eggs, Lard and Butter at call and the Highest Market Price. Give me a call and be convinced.

D. H. ESSIG, TANEYTOWN MD.

Two to One AND THE EMPIRE WINS!

Westminster, Md., Aug. 6, 1901. Mr. D. W. Gardner, Agent for the EMPIRE Cream Separator, Taneytown, Md. Dear Sir—I had been trying a De Laval Separator, Alpha Baby No. 1. It was so much more simple than the EMPIRE. After you placed the EMPIRE and the De Laval agent heard of it, two of their special agents came to see me with an Alpha Baby No. 2, and they spent a day trying to induce me to buy one of the De Laval machines. I had been using the EMPIRE for a couple of days and it was so much more simple than the De Laval and so much more easy to operate and clean, that when you came around, it did not take me long to decide to make definite purchase of the EMPIRE and the De Laval agent had to take their two machines away. I can cheerfully recommend to any one wanting a cream separator that they buy an EMPIRE, and make no mistake.

Yours truly, FRANCIS ORNDORFF.

Mitchell's Art Gallery!

I have opened to the people of Carroll, my new and up-to-date Art Gallery, and I wish my many friends to call and see me. I am prepared to do the best of work in Photographs, Portraits and Copies, as I have done heretofore. Having had 12 years experience, I am sure I can please you. All work guaranteed. Hoping to receive your patronage, I remain yours to serve. JAMES D. MITCHELL, 60 E. Main St., South Side, adjoining Firemen's Bldg., Westminster, Md.

Dr. J. W. Helm, New Windsor, Md., Surgeon Dentist.

Crown and Bridge Work, Plate Work, Filling Teeth, and Teeth extracted without pain. I will be in TANEBYTOWN, Md., Wednesday of each month. Engagements can be made with me by mail, and at my office in New Windsor, Md., on all other days, except the 2nd, 4th, 6th, 8th, 10th, 12th, 14th, 16th, 18th, 20th, 22nd, 24th, 26th, 28th, 30th, and 31st. J. W. HELM, D. D. S., Graduate of Maryland University Baltimore.

Cows Wanted!

I will pay the highest market price for fresh cows, Springers, Rogators, and fine stock of all kinds; will also buy Fat Horses and Milks for southern market. Young Horses and Mules on hand at all times for sale or exchange. Farmers having reliable remedy for disorders of the stomach, biliousness or constipation. This is a new remedy and a good one. R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

A Liberal Offer.

The undersigned will give a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets to any one wanting a reliable remedy for disorders of the stomach, biliousness or constipation. This is a new remedy and a good one. R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

FOR Cold Weather!

Salves, Lotions, and other applications for Chapped Hands and Lips. Fine Soaps, to keep the skin soft. ALSO Cough Syrups, and a Full Line of Pure Drugs and Medicines.

Rob't S. McKinney, DRUGGIST, TANEYTOWN, MD.

Jewelry.

Silverware, Watches, Clocks and Diamonds—OF ALL KINDS.—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. Talking Machines, from \$5.00 up; also Records and Repairs.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

The Birnie Trust Co.

TANEYTOWN, MD. (Successors to GEO. H. BIRNIE & CO.) TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS. We receive Deposits subject to Check. Have Safety Deposit Vault for Valuables. 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.

THE WALKOVER \$3.50 SHOE

For Men and Women. We are sole agents in Westminster for this celebrated Shoe, which is superior to any Shoe in the county, for the price. Our lines of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes comprise a much larger variety than ever before, adapted to all purposes, to suit all pockets, and satisfy all tastes—in fact the only exclusive Shoe Store here. REMEMBER—We carry everything that is new and up-to-date in Hats, Collars, Shirts, Gloves, Suspenders, Underwear, Overalls, Pants, Trunks and Dress Suit Cases. Special Bargains in Underwear. Men's Heavy Fleece lined Shirt and Drawers—50c quality for 39c. 60c quality for 50c. Boy's 35c quality for 25c. 10 dozen Men's Shirt and Drawers, in broken sizes—sold at 50c; now 25c.

WM. C. DEVILBISS, 22 W. Main St., Westminster, Md.

Potatoes, = = Onions, Poultry.

These are specialties just now, and you will do well to send us your consignments. ELLIS & BONSACK, GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 305 S. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

STONER'S NURSERIES,

GEORGE E. STONER, Proprietor, West Main St., Westminster, Md. All stock has been inspected by State Entomologist, who certified that they are free from disease. This advantage in buying from Stoner's Nurseries, besides the certainty of getting healthy stock, is that the stock cultivated in this climate is more certain of growing and being true to name than stock bought at a distance, North, South or West. All varieties of Fruit, Ornamental and Shade Trees; Berries and other Small Fruits; Roses and Flowers, Plants and Bulbs of all varieties. Prices on Application. Satisfaction guaranteed. AGENTS WANTED.

Littlestown Carriage Works.

Manufacturer of Fine Carriages, Buggies, Phaetons, Traps, Carts, Cutters, Etc. DAYTON, McCALL, JAGGER, 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 ZILL, JOSEPH KOUTZ, JOHN S. BOWEN, JAMES C. GALT, JOHN J. CRAPSTER, C. W. WEAVER, CALVIN T. FRINGER, W. W. CHAPSTER, HENRY GALT.

Wm. A. McKellip

Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancery. OFFICE IN ALBAUGH BUILDING. COURT ST. WESTMINSTER, MD.

MILLER BROS.

WE ARE READY! The Show Store Now Complete! Scarce a counter shelf in this store that is not filled with those stylish and worthy goods that you are always accustomed to get here. We don't know of a want in this general line of Dry Goods, that could not be filled, and should it be something out of the ordinary, we will be glad to get it.

We Are Ready to Supply

that New Dress, Tailor-made Suit, Skirt, Waist, Blanks, Underwear, Gloves, Carpets, Millinery; Clothing, Shoes and Hats for Men, Women and Children—besides all the many lines contained in this Great Establishment. The store that makes a child as safe a buyer as the best judge of goods; because— There is Only One Price To All. Two telephones and our Mail Order Department are at your service.

MILLER BROS' POPULAR CASH STORES WESTMINSTER, MD.

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

Table with 4 columns: Date, Total Deposits, Total Loans, and another column. Data includes entries for Feb. 9, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901.

EDW. E. REINDOLLAR, Pres't. J. J. WEAVER, Jr., Vice-Pres't. GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier. G. WALTER WIL, Ass't Cashier. MARIN D. J. EDWIN H. SHARETTS. HARVEY E. WEANT.

The Perfect Typewriter

WORK IN SIGHT. Must Possess 1. Perfect Alignment. 2. Work in Sight. 3. Manifolding. 4. Speed. 5. Durability. 6. Noiselessness. 7. Interchangeable Type. 8. Light Elastic Touch. 9. Perfect Paper Feed. 10. Any Width Paper.

THE HAMMOND

has all these requirements to a higher degree than any known machine. It is sold for cash, or on time, to suit the buyer. SEE IT BEFORE BUYING— H. B. MILLER, Local Ag't. TANEYTOWN, MD.

The Blanket Season

is fast approaching, and—as is natural—you want to get the Best obtainable for your money. In order to do this, you should make a call of inspection at— Reid's Harness Bazar, New Windsor, Md., where you will find a complete line of the latest styles of Square and Shaped Blankets for street and stable. My stock of ROBES is larger than ever, and is composed of the very latest and also handsomest patterns. Having purchased for myself, I am prepared to sell Blankets and Robes very low.

M. D. Reid, Near Railroad, New Windsor, Md.

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. Kilns at McAleer's Station, P. R. R.; office at Walkersville, Md. Respectfully yours, M. FRANK McALEER. 1-14-91

The Latest In Harness,

—IS THE— Famous Pan-American WHITE WEB HARNESS. Light, Cheap, Durable, Novel and Strong—twice the strength of leather of same dimensions— \$6.00 PER SET. The Latest in Whips is the Oil-Silk covered Rawhide Whip—guaranteed not to wear, or money refunded, ranging from 50c to \$1.00. Sole Agent for the Town. LAPSREADS at Cost; they must be sold—will positively not carry them over. FLYNETS at Greatly Reduced Prices—do not want to carry any over, come and make us an offer. S. C. REAVER, Saddle and Harness Maker, TANEYTOWN, MD.

QUALITY WINS!

LOOK TO YOUR INTERESTS! Fancy and Staple Groceries can be had at J. T. KOONTZ'S. I guarantee all goods fresh and to be as represented or money refunded. We handle a full line of the famous Groceries and Confectioneries. Best quality at bottom prices. Not necessary to publish prices, as the public can be convinced if they give us a call. We have the agency for the famous Cyclone Flour. Give it a trial and be convinced that it is superior to all other grades that you have been using. Use it once and you will never use any other. We also carry a full line of all other grades of Flour, Cornmeal, etc. Coffee and Tea. I always keep constantly on hand a fresh supply of Coffee and Tea, at small prices for the best quality of goods. Try my Ice Loose Roasted Coffee, and you will find it the best for the money that you have ever used. Canned Goods and Dried Fruits, constantly on hand. Tobacco, Cigars, etc., always in stock. Eggs and Lard taken in exchange. Give me a call and be convinced that my prices are as low as the lowest.

THE MODEL BAKERY,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

The Perfect Typewriter

WORK IN SIGHT. Must Possess 1. Perfect Alignment. 2. Work in Sight. 3. Manifolding. 4. Speed. 5. Durability. 6. Noiselessness. 7. Interchangeable Type. 8. Light Elastic Touch. 9. Perfect Paper Feed. 10. Any Width Paper.

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\$15.00 LADIES' COATS, \$4.95.

Now we will not say they are the very newest style Coats—they are not. There are only twelve in the lot; they are from last season and were good values at from \$12. to \$18— to close them out quick, we give you your choice for

\$4.95 each, net.

Ladies' Coats, Misses' Coats, Plush Capes, Cloth Capes, Ladies Suits, Ladies' Skirts, Children's Coats, 20 Per-cent off Regular Prices.

Ladies' Shoes, Misses' Shoes, Children's Shoes, Overshoes, Baby Shoes, Boys' Shoes, 10 Per-cent off Regular Prices.

Pattern Hats, Trimmed Hats, Walking Hats, Ready-to-wear Hats, Children's Hats, Ladies Hats, 20 Per-cent off Regular Prices.

Our Home Circle.

Original articles solicited for this department on any subject relative to "Home" matters, whether of a social, decorative, culinary or general character. Also articles pertaining to Agriculture, Stock-raising, the Dairy, and other kindred topics. Contributions must be received by the publisher on Monday morning to be guaranteed insertion the same week.

One for Aunt Polly.

(For the Home Circle.) I was very glad to see such a nice letter in the RECORD from you, and will now try to answer it. I am in the seventh grade at school now and like it very much this winter. School opened the third of September, and we have a very nice teacher. During vacation our school house was painted inside and out, and fire escapes put up on the outside.

Our physical culture teacher went to Germany during vacation, and brought back many new ideas with him. The school flag has been at half-mast ever since our President died. There was much excitement here when the news of his assassination came. The President's pictures in store windows are draped also.

The school flag has been at half-mast ever since our President died. There was much excitement here when the news of his assassination came. The President's pictures in store windows are draped also.

Aunt Polly, the circus was here in September and I went to see it. There was a big menagerie, and many wild animals, birds and snakes. A real giraffe in a padded cage with a hole in the top through which he stuck his head, for he had an immensely long neck. There were twenty-three elephants, which performed many tricks. Well, I could write a whole letter about that circus, but I think I will tell you something else.

vacation passed very quickly to me. We were at several picnics; went surf bathing quite often. I spent three days in the country and there a ten mile ride on a big hay wagon. I think it is fine in the country, and so different from the city. The air feels different and there is more out of doors—not so crowded I mean. It is chrysanthemum season, and there are so many and so many different kinds.

Aunt Polly, do the girls wear these paper hats back there? Nearly all the girls wear them here, made of almost every color and trimmed with large paper chrysanthemums.

People are making garden now; planting peas, cabbage and other vegetables. Weather prophets predict a wet winter for us, and the ranchers are glad, for it has been dry for three years. Figs and guavas are quite plentiful, but grapes are almost over. Our memory gem is "Crossing the bar."

And an evening star, And one clear call for me! And that is the meaning of the bar, When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as morning seems asleep, Too full for sound and foam, That which we dream'd of when we closed our eyes, Turns again home.

Twilight and evening star, And after that the dark, And may that be the saddest of farewells, When I embark.

For tho' from out our bourne of time and space, The Hood may bear me far, I hope to see my Pilot face to face, When I have cross'd the bar.

Problems.

King or England stamp his toe, 'Fore he'll upstide down, Nigger dead, his 'Le'm go—Penny and in town.

King or England pass away— Watch 'em takin' on 'em, 'Till they get on their day say? 'Des one nigger gone!

How dese 'ings swine rickonize? 'An' dey gwine brung? Eat 'y' bread on meat, my chile— You ain't heah for long.

Atlanta Constitution. The "Penny Collection."

To speak of the regular offering which forms part of the public worship of God as the "penny-collection" may in many cases be a true enough designation, but it robs it of the dignity which is its due, and encourages the giving of the pennies which, nine times out of ten, make a bit of formal mockery and self-deception of this part of the church service.

It may be a "penny-collection" in its larger denomination, but it is meant to be an offering to God, and as such should be emphasized and recommended. Who would think of offering to God a penny, and then squandering a dime for some trivial indulgence? But call it a penny-collection, and you are in the right collection, it is all that is asked or expected.

The story is told, and vouched for as true, that an Eastern pastor, after being annoyed for a long while by the crowds which flocked to his services, leaving only pennies in the offering plates, one morning, when the coppers were more than ordinarily abundant, he went to church with a penny for the collection. It is heard from the time the child begins in the infant school. It is sung into him there—"Dropping, dropping, hear the penny for the collection," and he grows up giving a penny; and all the while there are nickels for soda, nickels for trolley rides, dimes for ice cream, quarters for excursions, and pennies ad libitum for candy,—but always the penny-collector becomes a "habit."

There is undoubtedly another side, too. Where father and mother and children attend two, and perhaps the three services a day, even the pennies in the aggregate form no inconsiderable amount, and where no more can be afforded the Lord asks no more. But in the majority of cases, how small a proportion the Sunday offering bears to what is spent in self-indulgence during the week; and if the children were taught to save a definite portion of what they received, to be their gift to the Lord, not only would the problem be largely solved, but the educational power of such giving would prevent their being "penny-givers" when they should be able to do more.

Banish the penny collection, and let us have in its place an offering reverently given, to the Lord, measured by love and by ability.—Lutheran Observer.

Jumped on a Ten Penny Nail. The little daughter of Mr. J. N. Powell jumped on an inverted, rick-made of ten penny nails, and thrust one nail entirely through her foot and a second one half way through. Chamberlain's Pain Balm was promptly applied and five minutes later the pain had disappeared and no more suffering was experienced. In three days the child was wearing her shoes as usual and with absolutely no discomfort. Mr. Powell is a well known merchant of Portland, Vt. Pain Balm is an antiseptic and heals such injuries without maturation and in one-third the time required by the usual treatment. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Derr & Lamberd Head to Foot Outfitters

Getting Ready For Christmas.

Room must be made for this very important stock—some things are already crowded in. How shall it be done? By stowing away the goods now taking the room or by giving our customers Some Extraordinary Inducements.

We prefer the latter. Hence the startling offers made on this page, besides many other things at greatly reduced prices, which are not mentioned. This news comes just when you need the goods, not after the season is over. Isn't that nice?

Dress Goods—Half Price.

Assorted lot of Dress Goods, comprising 52-inch Venetian, 52-inch Homespuns, 54-inch Broadcloths, 48-inch Sharkskin, 45-inch Figured Black Goods, and numbers of odd pieces of all wool dress goods, all colors and black in the lot. These goods have sold at \$1.00 and \$1.25 per yard.

ALL AT 59c PER YD.

ALL AT 38c PER YD.

This lot is composed of Zibelines; 52-inch Ladies' Cloth, 50-inch Homespun suitings, Chevots, Serges, and numerous pieces of short length dress goods. This is positively one of the greatest bargains ever sold. Not a yard in the lot worth less than 75c yard.

Men's and Boy's Underwear, 35c and 50c Kinds, 19c.

The Underwear is the good warm kind, the boys' are 25c goods, the Men's 50c goods, all are offered in one lot—Shirts and Drawers, such bargains as these don't come often—less than half price, 19c.

\$1.25 Dress Goods, for 59c. 75c Dress Goods, for 38c. 50c Dress Goods, for 29c. 38c Dress Goods, for 19c.

All wool dress goods of many kinds will be found in this assortment. Tailor Suitings, Scotch Plaids, Diagonal Suiting, Serges and Granite Cloth. A good selection of colors. Not a yard in the lot worth less than 50c and many pieces worth more.

ALL AT 29c PER YD.

This lot comprises many excellent values. Scotch mixtures, Figured Worsteds, Plaids and odd pieces of goods all suitable for children's school dresses. A rare opportunity to buy seasonable goods at half price and in some instances less.

ALL AT 19c PER YD.

Usual 10c Outing, 5 1/2c.

A thousand yards of these splendid Outing cloths in light and dark colors, good heavy weight—such goods is never sold regular for less than 10c yard, a very fortunate purchase brings this lot here at only 5 1/2c yard.

DERR & LAMBERD WESTMINSTER, MD.

A Woman's Dining Club.

The "Noonday Rest" of a woman's club of Chicago, the big Kilo Association, comes very near to solving the problem which periodically agitates the self-supporting women of all large cities—how to get a comfortable luncheon in a comfortable place. The Rest is a sort of club in itself, but non-members are admitted to its privileges so that at noon it is practically a general lunch-room. Five cents deposited with a clerk at the door buys a ticket which gives any woman entrance. The luncheon is managed in an admirable and unusual way. The visitor first enters the serving room and takes a hot plate from a pile in a rack at the side. Then she proceeds to fill it from an array of good things set out on long tables before her.

At a counter across one end of the room meat and vegetables are served. The scale of prices is almost nominal. A cup of coffee costs 3 cents, a slice of bread 1 cent, a doughnut 2 cents, a pat of butter 1 cent. Fifteen cents, or 10c even, will buy a good hot meal. With her plate filled, the visitor goes on into the dining-room, passes a second clerk, who looks over her order, estimates its value at a glance and gives her a celluloid check for the amount. The guest finds a seat where she pleases, pre-empted if by putting down her plate of food while she steps to the place in which the knives, forks, napkins, etc., are kept; she picks out her own supply, and from another table takes a glass of water. Before she returns to her seat and proceeds with her luncheon.

When she has finished she takes her dishes and leaves them at another table, and then, going over by another door, turns over her check and money to a third clerk seated there. By this individual service there are no delays in getting through with the luncheon and the system does away with a large force of waitresses, with a consequent economy in the management of the enterprise. In promoters, it may be added, have known where to spend. They began by securing an expensive head cook, with the result that no better food is served at any restaurant, notwithstanding its cheapness.

Portrait of Cocker. Edward Cocker, who lived in the reign of Charles II, is chiefly known to the present generation by the saying in common use, "According to Cocker," which means in accordance with arithmetical rules. I saw the other day amid the treasures of a private collector a copy of the first edition of Cocker's immortal work on arithmetic, published by T. Passenger at the Three Bibles on London bridge. Only two, or at most three, perfect copies are known to the book collector. One is in the British museum. This particular copy, its brown morocco pitifully faded, bears on its title page the inscription, "Cocker's Arithmetick, Perused and Published by John Hawkins by the Author's Correct Copy."

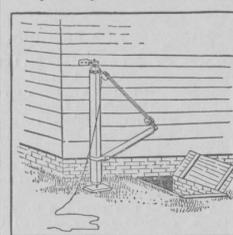
It contains what purports to be a portrait of "ingenious Cocker." Experts, however, shake their heads over the authenticity of this work of art. There are many engraved portraits of the epoch, but there was only one Cocker. The British museum copy has no portrait, and there is too much reason to fear that this embellishment was added by some ingenious owner of an earlier century. Cocker died in 1675. This rare relic of the past bears date 1678.—Scotsman.

Where Slings Is Valuable. Slings is not much of a hog feed and contains too much water for feeding freely to horses. It is of first importance for dairy cows and very good for young growing stock and fattening cattle.

FARM GARDEN HANDY FARM DERRICK.

A Cheap Contrivance For Handling Barrels and Sacks of Produce.

A simple and cheaply constructed boom derrick arranged as illustrated will be found of much service by a great many farmers, and the time and labor that will be saved by its use will more than equal that required to make it, says an Ohio Farmer writer. When boxes, barrels or sacks of produce are stored in a basement, one man without some mechanical assistance of this kind will be unable to lift them from the cellar way and load on a wagon conveniently, and even if several men engage in the work they cannot remove and load the articles as easily and speedily without the derrick as they can by its help. A derrick made in the



A SIMPLE DERRICK.

same way and supported as best suits the case on hand will often be used for other purposes, such as getting out stone, loading ice, etc.

For the derrick post use a piece of stout timber not less than 4 by 4 inches square, or a round pole if preferable. The length of this pole will be governed somewhat by the length of the boom and by the situation of the derrick. For the boom use a round or square piece of light but strong wood 10 to 15 feet long. Insert a heavy iron pin in the top and the foot of the post and put on iron bands. Hinge one end of the boom with iron straps and bolt it to the post about five feet from the bottom, and on the other end put a band with eyes or hoops, as is shown in the partial illustration of the derrick.

If the post is round instead of square, as pictured, the boom may be attached by using a band on the post and the top pin is held by a strong projecting wood or iron cleat or one of the building timbers.

The part of the post above the point at which the boom is hinged should be as long as the boom, so as not to have the tackle work with too great loss of power.

When the boom is elevated to a horizontal position, the article being lifted will be about the right height for loading on a wagon, and the end of the boom may be swung round to the point desired.

Hog Shortage Next Year.

There will probably be a shortage of hogs next year, resulting from a shortage of feed, says Farm and Ranch. Prices are and have been good for some time, but next year must be much better, because of the scarcity. Production waits upon feed, and scarcity of feed has compelled swine growers to reduce their stock. He is fortunate who has enough ingenuity to pull through without reducing. No doubt this can be done in many cases where it is not done. There will be money in hogs next year or we are no prophet.

Care of Cider.

Cider barrelled and kept bunged may be racked off and bottled, corking tightly and wiring. Unless clear it should be filtered through felt. The addition of salicylic acid or other preservatives, while preventing further fermentation, is not an attractive addition to the human system when apple juice is wanted as a beverage. Well kept cider will find quick sale during spring. Careful handling, with cleanliness, are better for all stomach supplies than carelessness and artificial preservatives.

The Ben Davis Apple.

J. H. Hale, the great fruit grower of Connecticut, and Georgia, when told that Ben Davis apple trees were well loaded and the fruit was bringing a good price this year, replied, "Yes, and I can show you a whole lot of places where one can make money by keeping a saloon, but a man won't do his fellow man much good by keeping a saloon or raising Ben Davis apples." He has set a number of fair sized orchards in Connecticut, and they are nearly all Baldwin.

For all misfortunes there are two remedies—time and silence.

Ruhlin Has a Temper.

Gas Ruhlin, the Akron giant, who is training to fight Jeffries, recently tried to knock out Tim Hegerty, the clever Australian featherweight, who was visiting his quarters. Madden induced Hegerty to put on the gloves with Ruhlin, and Hegerty landed some hot blows inside the inflated pugilist. Madden expressed sorrow for Ruhlin's act. When time was called, he refused to stop, and a friend of Hegerty's, who interferred, was knocked down twice by the inflated pugilist. Madden expressed sorrow for Ruhlin's act.

California Players For Brooklyn.

W. A. Lange of San Francisco has exhibited two signed contracts he had received from Ned Hanlon of the Brooklyn for two of the best players of the California league. Hanlon has his eyes set on Henry Krug of San Francisco and has instructed Lange to bring Krug's signature to one of the contracts. The other player wanted by Hanlon is an outfielder, and he has determined that George Hildebrand will fill the bill. Lange will make an effort to engage these two players for the Brooklyn.

How a Maryland Woman Put on Flesh GAINED 45 POUNDS.

Loss of flesh means loss of power to resist disease. The man or woman who is fat and heavy has a reserve power that wins the battle of life. Mrs. Margaret J. E. Truitt, of Pitts-ville, Md., for over two years had suffered with diseases peculiar to womanhood. Local medical skill seemed to give her no relief. Her food gave her no nourishment. She was gradually wasting away. "Finally," writes Mrs. Truitt, "I was induced to try YAGER'S SARSAPARILLA WITH CEREAL, and before I had taken half a bottle, I began to improve and continued to do so since. I have taken seven bottles and have gained 45 pounds since I began it."

The "building up" power of YAGER'S SARSAPARILLA WITH CEREAL is only one of its wonderful merits. Its primary action is to cleanse and enrich the blood. It restores the whole system to healthy, functional action.

YAGER'S SARSAPARILLA does not contain mercury or arsenic in any form whatever to accomplish its wonderful results achieved. There is absolutely nothing in its composition harmful in the least degree. Its medicinal merit is based on a combination of well known curative agencies heretofore presented in separate form, and sold at a much higher price than YAGER'S SARSAPARILLA. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere. See a bottle. Made by Gilbert Bros. & Co., Baltimore, Md.

Additional trains leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 10:25 a. m., and 2:35 and 4:15 p. m., and leave Union Bridge for Baltimore and Intermediate Stations at 5:25 and 8:25 a. m., and 12:30 p. m.

Sundays only—leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 9:30 a. m., and 3:30 p. m., for Baltimore and Intermediate Stations.

Baltimore & Cumberland Valley R. R. Leave Hagerstown for Shippensburg, and Intermediate Stations at 11:30 a. m., and 7:00 p. m. For Chambersburg 6:30 a. m. Leave Shippensburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 8:15 a. m., and 3:00 p. m. Leave Chambersburg 1:45 p. m.

Trains via Altenwald Cut-off. Leave Hagerstown for Chambersburg and Intermediate Stations at 8:30 p. m. Leave Chambersburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 7:45 p. m.

Leave Rocky Ridge for Emmitsburg at 8:25 and 10:30 a. m., and 8:15 and 10:10 p. m., and 2:35 and 4:50 p. m. Leave Briceville for Frederick at 8:30, 9:35 and 10:40 a. m., and 3:35 and 4:40 p. m. Leave Briceville for Columbia, Littlestown and Taneytown at 9:45 a. m., and 8:45 p. m. Leave Frederick for Baltimore at 7:50 a. m. and 3:00 and 1:30 p. m.

Connections at Cherry Run, W. Va. B. & O. Passenger trains leave Cherry Run for Chambersburg and Intermediate points, daily at 8:55 a. m., Chicago Express, daily, at 10:15 p. m., Chicago Express, daily, at 10:30 p. m.

Daily. All others daily, except Sunday. J. M. HOOD, Pres't and Gen'l Manager. B. H. GRISWOLD General Passenger Agent.

Our Job Printing has a deservedly wide reputation. Why? Because it is always clean, first-class work. The proof that it is appreciated, and in demand, is the fact that we are always busy. We rarely solicit—the work simply comes.

The Review of Reviews Company 13 ASTOR PLACE, NEW YORK

75c BRUSSEL CARPETS, 39c.

Not a big lot, but several rolls, and a few short lengths, suitable for halls or stairs. Every yard is worth and sells regularly for 75c, but here this week, at only 39c yard net.

Velvet Carpets, Brussel Carpets, Ingrain Carpets, Cottage Carpets, Jute Carpets, Rag Carpets, 10 Per-cent off Regular Prices.

Bedroom Suites, Enamel Beds, China Cases, Sideboards, Dining Tables, Parlor Suites, Wardrobes, 20 Per-cent off Regular Prices.

Irish Point Curtains, Nottingham Curtains, Tapestry Portierres, Damask Portierres, Curtain Nets, Drapery Stuffs, 10 Per-cent off Regular Prices.

WESTERN MARYLAND R. R. MAIN LINE.

Table with columns: Read down, STATIONS, Read Up. Lists train routes and times between various stations like Cherry Run, Clear Spring, Smithsburg, etc.

Additional information about train services, including connections and schedules for various routes.

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN.

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

Mr. Henry Seigfried, of Hanover, Pa., has been the guest of his niece, Mrs. S. H. Stultz, for some time.

Mr. Levi Fink and wife, of Littlestown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Fink, of this place, on Sunday.

A Farmers' meeting will be held in Taneystown this Saturday night for the purpose of organizing a club. See extended notice elsewhere.

Archie Crouse and family removed to York, Pa., on Monday, where Mr. Crouse has a steady job at good pay as engineer at the Tack Works.

The Lutheran Sunday school will hold a supper in the Opera House, on Thanksgiving evening, Nov. 28th. An attractive menu will be served.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. Christian S. Wolf to Miss Vivian Kinnell, null on Wednesday, November 20th., in the Lutheran church, Hanover.

An oyster supper and dance for the benefit of St. Joseph's church, will be held in the school-house beginning Thanksgiving day and continuing during the week.

"We are now comfortably located at our new home at McEhee, Marshall Co., W. V.,—we would not know how to get along without the RECORD"—S. B. CRAFF.

John McKelip showed in our office a perfect ear of corn, measuring 14 1/2 inches, which was grown on his Piney Creek "reservation." He will use it as a "corn cure" sign, in his drug store.

Do not depend upon the Taneystown Postoffice being open after 8 o'clock. Permission can easily be secured to close it at 7 o'clock, as is the rule in most places in which no late mail arrives.

Dates for spring sales are already being selected. While we will not begin our Sale Register until January, those who have picked their days can have them recorded now, by giving them to us.

Mr. Henry Gobright and family, of near Uniontown, Mr. Abram Crushon and wife, of Linwood, and Misses Virginia and Emily Crebs, of this place, were guests of Charles Crebs' family, on Sunday.

Gunners had better look up our list of persons who have advertised against trespassing, as they may thereby save trouble. We have been assured by many that their "mean business" this year.

The "Spinsters Convention," tonight, (Friday) is sure to be a great success, a large number of reserved tickets having already been sold. Standing room, only, will likely be the privilege of those who come late.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Mr. Ervin L. Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hess, of Hanover, to Miss Savannah R. Study, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Study, of near Kingsdale. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride, near Kingsdale, on Thursday noon, Nov. 14th, 1901.

All rural delivery patrons, whose mail boxes have been condemned, must replace the same with approved boxes within 30 days, or the service will be withdrawn from them. Those in the neighborhood of Taneystown can call at the Postoffice for their mail, should they desire to do so in preference to purchasing a box.

A change on Rural Route No. 10, will take place Nov. 15th., by which the Carrier will turn to right after passing Collection box No. 271, near Tobias Hawk's, then go through by Harry L. Fessler's and the Lambert farm to the Taneystown road at Walnut Grove school house, and proceed as before over balance of route.

Election day brought home to vote many persons belonging to both parties, some coming long distances, at a considerable sacrifice of time. On the other hand, we had, right here in the district, a large number who took so little interest in the election that they did not see proper to come a very short distance to the polls. All of which shows the difference in people.

George R. Powell, of Hanover, Pa., who has written a number of articles, and spent a great deal of time in research, on the subject of George Washington's itineraries, especially relating to his horseback trips between Washington and the north, was here on Thursday looking up some additional items for a magazine article which he now has in preparation. It will be remembered that General Washington once stopped here, over night, a fact which is mentioned by himself in a diary. We have been promised a copy of the entry, and other facts, heretofore unpublished, relating to his long ago visit.

Then the Court Laughed. "Now," said the lawyer who was conducting the cross-examination, "will you please state how and where you first met this man?"

"I think," said the lady with the sharp nose, "that it was—"

"Never mind what you think," interrupted the lawyer. "We want facts. We don't care what you think, and we haven't any time to waste in listening to what you think. Now, please tell us where and when it was you first met this man."

"The witness made no reply. "Come, come," urged the lawyer, "I demand an answer to my question." Still no answer from the witness. "Your Honor," said the lawyer, turning to the court, "I think I am entitled to an answer to the question I have put."

"The witness will please answer the question," said the court in impressive tones.

"Can't," said the lady. "Why not?"

"The court doesn't seem to care to hear what I think, does it?"

"No."

"Then there is no use questioning me any further. I am not a lawyer. I can't talk without thinking."

"So they called the next witness,— Jill-Bits.

Fall Tree-Planting.

Recent bulletins, emanating from some of the so-called highest authorities, contend that trees may be planted with just as successful results at one time in the year as another, provided the trees and soil are all right. The provision is certainly comprehensive, but it does not cover some very important considerations. It will be difficult to convince the practical, experienced horticulturist that any other time is as favorable as the fall for obtaining the best degree of success. At that time the vitality of the tree is the most nearly dormant. It then being less affected by the injurious atmospheric conditions. In the fall the air is most likely to be moist and cool, thus lessening the liability of the roots and wood to become depleted of their supply of sap and moisture. Another advantage resulting from fall planting is the action of frost, which materially assists in pulverizing and settling it closely around the roots, and, lastly, when fall sets, they have become established with plenty of moisture in the soil, thus enabling them to commence before the soil is in condition for spring planting.—Epitomist.

"Last winter an infant child of mine had cramp in a violent form," says Elder John W. Rogers, a Christian Evangelist, of Foley, Mo. "I obtained a few bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and in a short time all danger was past and the child recovered. This remedy not only cures cramp, but when given as soon as the first symptoms appear, will prevent the attack. It contains no opium or other harmful substance and may be given as confidently to the youngest of an adult. For sale by R. S. McKinney Druggist, Taneystown, Md.

Orphans' Court Proceedings. MONDAY, Nov. 4th, 1901.—Nathaniel H. Baumgartner, administrator of Catherine A. Baumgartner, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts, and settled first aid account.

John D. Engel, executor of Elizabeth S. Slatter, deceased, reported sale of real estate.

An Irregular Proceeding. "My friends who do to about that man," said Broncho Bob. "I shouldn't be surprised if the boy's 'ud run him out o' town."

"What's the trouble?"

"Well, we've kind of got a suspicion that he doesn't mind the rules of civilized warfare. He had a quarrel with Three Finger Sam, who is the quickest shot in Crimston Gulch, but while Sam was getting the drop on him this fellow hit him over the head with a fence rail!"—Washington Star.

Tyrant Man. Mrs. Youngwood—Oh, dear, such a time as I do have with my husband! He's continually calling me to help him do something or other.

Mother—What is the nature of the help he wants?

Mrs. Youngwood—Oh, everything! Why, only yesterday he wanted me to climb all the way up stairs just to thread a needle for him so he could mend his clothes.—Chicago News.

Not the First Complaint. Mrs. Chatterton—Biddet, I won't have a lot of portwine hanging around this kitchen!

Biddet (obediently)—Yis'm. That's just what Officer Brannagan says, 'a'm't—Brooklyn Eagle.

Mr. Most Impudent. Borroughs—No! I don't like Sharp-high very much.

Gushington—Ah! But when you get him in the dominion mood isn't he really delightful.

Borough—Hardly. I got him in that sort of mood once, and he recalled a five dollar loan he had made me.—Catholic Standard and Times.

A Display Head. "What do you think of that man's hair?" asked the editor's wife of her husband when they were attending a piano recital by Paderewski.

"Oh, it makes a very good display head!" replied the newspaper man, who could never forget sleep.—Yonkers Statesman.

SHE GOT THEM THERE. An Example of the Inscrutable Workings of a Woman's Mind. "The mysterious workings of a woman's mind are unfathomable," remarked the auctioneer. "I don't claim any originality in the remark, but merely put it forward as an observation. I was engaged last week by a woman to auction off her household goods, neighbors turning out in force, paying and handling the goods in a way that always reminds me of ghoulies in a graveyard. There is something irresistible to the average woman in being allowed to rummage among the goods belonging to a neighbor.

"The bidding started off briskly, but I soon noticed that a certain man was getting everything that was put up. I thought nothing of it at the time, but it got so that he was some one desirous of furnishing a house and thought the opportunity a good one to do it cheap. When the sale ended, he had bought everything in sight, and I congratulated the lady of the house on having sold all her goods to one man and thus simplified closing matters up.

"I hired him to do the bidding," she answered calmly.

"You hired him?" I gasped. "Wasn't the bidding satisfactory?"

"I had the slightest idea of selling my goods by auction," she answered serenely.

"I looked at her in blank amazement and then managed to ask her what she had intended to do.

"Well, you see," said she, "when I moved here the neighbors completely ignored me, and not one of them called to see all the beautiful things that I had filled the house with, so I made up my mind that they would see them if I had to drag them here. Then the idea of holding an auction occurred to me, as I knew not one of them would miss the chance to see what I had."

"Well, I got my fee, and she got the satisfaction of knowing that at last the neighbors had seen all her beautiful things."—Detroit Free Press.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Father Pansy. There is a funny old story about the pansy which many children know, but many, again, do not. The pansy has five petals and five sepals. In all pansies two of the petals are of plain color, and three are gay with stripes and spots of bright color. The two plain petals have but one sepal between them, while the two smallest, or the gay petals, have a sepal each, and the one large petal has two sepals.

As the story goes, the pansy represents a family—a mother, two daughters and two stepdaughters. The mother is very cross and cruel to her stepdaughters, obliging them both to sit on one chair and wear homely dresses, while her daughters have a chair each and very gay dresses indeed. But why doesn't the father object to such treatment of his daughters? The question is, can you find the father? He is at home, Oh, yes. And you will have to tear the house down, taking out the wife and children, to find him. He is a little bit of a man, with a white strapper on and a nightcap. A poor man, he is sick, and if you will look closely you will see that he sits with his hands on his knees, a look of despair on his face and his feet in a tub of hot water.

An Amusement For Children. I fancy that if questioned most people would say that a sheet of paper would not float for any length of time on water and certainly would not bear any weight. But experiment proves the contrary. Indeed, the number of things that can be done with floating paper will not only surprise old people, but will furnish amusement for children. A sheet of ordinary writing paper, if properly adjusted, will float for an apparently indefinite period. Four half sheets which I floated by way of a test were as dry on the upper surface after having been on the water for ten days as when I first placed them on the liquid.

But what surprised me most of all was to learn the weight these floating papers can carry. One day, while I was experimenting with them, I rather carelessly placed a large wooden spoon on one of the half sheets, expecting, of course, to see the paper go to the bottom immediately. This did not happen, however, and my unexpressed curiosity prompted me to add greater weight. Recklessly I laid my four bladed penknife on top of the spoon; to my astonishment the paper remained floating.—Woman's Home Companion.

A Queer Hospital. There's a hospital down an Assembly square, Where the queerest of patients are tended with care.

When I made them a visit, I saw in a crib A little Umbrella who had broken his rib.

And then I observed in the very next bed A bright little Pin who had bumped his poor head.

They said a new cure they'd decided to try On an old needle, totally blind in one eye.

I was much interested, and so I espied A shoe who complained of a stitch in his side.

And a sad looking patient who seemed in the way Was a clock, with a swell face because of the mumps.

Then I tried very hard, though I fear 'twas in vain, To connect a window who had a bad pain.

And I passed just a moment to cheerily speak With a pale Cup of Tea, who was awfully weak.

As I took my departure I met on the stair A poor patient, whom they were handling with care.

A victim perhaps of some terrible wreck— 'Twas a Squash, who had fatally broken his neck. —Carlyle Wells in Youth's Companion.

"Pansy." The origin of the name "pansy" is explained by Our Boys and Girls as follows: Many years ago the people of Egypt worshipped the cat. They thought that she was like the moon because she was more active at night and because her eyes changed, just as the moon changes, which is sometimes full and sometimes only a little bright crescent or half moon.

So these people made an idol with the cat's head and named it Pansit, the same name which they gave to the moon, for the word means the "face of the moon."

That word has been changed to "pans," or "pansy," and has come at last to be "pansy," the name which almost every one gives to the cat.

Johnny Obedient. "Children," said the teacher, while instructing the class in composition, "you should not attempt any flights of fancy, but simply be yourselves, and write what is in you. Do not imitate any other person's writings or draw inspiration from outside sources."

As a result of this advice Johnny Wise turned in the following composition: "We should not attempt any flights of fancy, but write what is in us. In me there is my stummick, lungs, hair, liver, two apples, one piece of pie, one stick lemon candy, and my dinner."

Applied Knowledge. "Spell fermant and give its definition," requested the teacher.

"F-e-r-m-e-n-t, to work," responded a diminutive maiden.

"Now place it in a sentence, so that I may be sure you understand its meaning," said the teacher.

"In the summer I would rather play out of doors than ferment in the school-house," returned the small scholar.—Wisconsin Journal of Education.

A Good Excuse. A little lad of three years when asked why he had opened the gate after being forbidden to do so, answered: "I opened it to get a little fresh air, mummie, dear."

New Eruptive Cone of Vesuvius. Professor E. Semmola, in the Rendiconto of the Naples academy, states that the new eruptive cone of Vesuvius began to form in September, 1900, and has reached a height of forty meters, but is difficult of ascent owing to its steepness and the thick coating of sand on its walls. The cavity, he says, is irregularly elliptic and divided along its major axis into two parts.

Automobile Kitchens Next. Mme. Schmahl in the Nouvelle Revue proposes motor car kitchens, her idea being a kind of ambulant restaurant from whence food can be served ready for the table. She points out that some plan of this kind is actually in working order in Berlin, but that the ambulant restaurant only concerns itself with the preparation of food for the sick and ailing.

Harpers Ferry. Harpers Ferry was named after Robert Harper, an architect and mill builder, born in 1768 in the town of Oxford, England. He came to America in 1793 with his brother Joseph and located in Philadelphia, where for a time he prospered but, falling later, concluded to join the Friends of Louisa county, Va. En route to his new home he came upon the gap in the Blue Ridge mountains, where he made his home.

SELECTIONS

DOMESTICS IN NORWAY.

How the Servant Girl Problem is Handled in That Country. William E. Curtis, who is traveling in Norway, says in the Chicago Record-Herald that the servant girl problem has been solved there, although he doubts whether a similar solution would be accepted by domestic servants in America. "In large cities like Bergen and Christiania," he says, "there is a central employment bureau under the direction of the municipal government, and twice a year—one week before New Year's day and one week before St. John's day, the 24th of June—there is a general change of servants. It has been found for many years and is now said to be in a precarious state of health.

The husband of Charlotte Bronte, the Rev. Arthur B. Nicholls, who was curate of Haworth at the death of Mr. Bronte, is still living at Banagher, Kings county, Ireland.

Miss Helen Gould has given \$2,000 for the perpetual endowment of two scholarships at New York university. They are for graduates of the Irvington and Tarrytown high schools.

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Trimnings of heavy braid and galloon will be worn more than ever before.

A charming new wrap in a Russian blouse, made of shaggy material to wear with a short skirt.

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PERSONALITIES.

King Edward is the first British monarch to play golf since the days of James II.

Senator Hanna's secretary says that since 1896 five hundred children have been named after the senator.

Denmark's great family of brewers, the Jacobsens, have given their countrymen nearly \$15,000,000 for scientific and philanthropic purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van Sant, the parents of the governor of Minnesota, have just celebrated the seventieth anniversary of their marriage.

The queen of Sweden, who sent personal words of sympathy to Mrs. McKinley, has been invalid for many years and is now said to be in a precarious state of health.

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A QUESTION OF TEETH.

Did the Immortal George Wear Artificial or Natural Ones?

"George Washington's false teeth, which were supposed to have been made of ivory, are giving a certain class of freak historians as much trouble as they must have given the venerable patriot who wore them," said one of the professors of the Smithsonian institution to a reporter recently. "Many times a year for several years this institution has been called upon to produce these mysterious teeth for the inspection of persons who insist that they are here.

"Where or how the idea that Washington had false teeth originated is an unsolved mystery. That it is