

\$1.00 Per Year

Union Bridge.—Mrs. Susan Clark of Smithburg, is visiting her son, John Clark and wife, on Elgar street.

Pa., will deliver a lecture in the York County hall, Thursday evening, March 13th, at 7.30 o'clock, under the auspices of the York County Historical and Foreign Missionary Society. Subject: "A Moravian and a Nun."

Mrs. Wesley Wilhelm went to the Maryland State University, Baltimore, on Tuesday, to undergo a surgical operation.

Miss Elsie Bohm and Frank Wilson were married at Liberty, Wednesday, March 11th. The bride was escorted by Father Kahan and the groom stood beside in Union Bridge with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Wilson.

The melting of the ice and snow, caused the Little Pipe Creek to overflow its banks. The water reached the Hotel yards and Harry Stein's barn, and the stable.

Miss Jennasie Smith spent a few days this week in Hagerstown among friends.

Mr. J. C. McAlister, of Washington, D. C. spent Saturday and Sunday at his wife who is here at her father's, Capt. Thornton Wright, on Benedict street.

Mrs. Rev. G. W. Enders, Jr., and little son, George, spent this week at Gettysburg, with her sister, Mrs.

is now much better. He was very sick, but Miss Willie Radcliff, of Baltimore, formerly of Union Bridge, spent a few days at the home of Mrs. Wm. Wagner, and at her farm near Unionville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Lightner removed with his family to Baltimore on Wednesday, where he is employed on the P. R. R. J. L. Lightner, of Prince George's county, came away with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lightner, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lightner entertained Prof. E. C. Grunbaum, brother John, and Mr. E. G. Guyton, at tea, last Sunday evening.

Sams Creek.—The great sleet, of last week, did a great deal of damage to all kinds of timber and fruit trees. It is said by the oldest people that it did the heaviest they ever saw and Mr. Daniel Kiler, near Dennings, has been confined to his room by ill-

and it was decided by his physicians, Dr. Buffington and Franklin, on last Tuesday, to take him to the John De Witt Hospital for examination and treatment. He was accompanied by Dr. Ben. Franklin, of Westminster. Mr. James Bowers, is at this writing, quite ill with pneumonia. He is at the home of Mr. Brooks.

The surveyors on Washington, Westminster and Gettysburg rail road line, have been stopped in their work and the delivery of ties has also stopped.

It is reported that some chicken thieves, has lately been going on in the neighborhood of Newport.

Dr. J. M. Vance, Mr. Joseph Stem, and Mr. J. M. Vance, with improvements, to Mr. Charles Bond. Price paid, \$4500. Mr. C. Bond has his home to Mr. W. Fowler for the sum of \$1000.

The personal property and real estate of the late Thomas G. Kelley will be sold some time during March.

Banker's Mill.—The heaviest rain storm of the season, visited us last Friday. Rain, accompanied by gusts of wind, interspersed occasionally with flakes of snow, began early in the morning, and by noon torrents of water were falling all around. The hills until every little brook and stream had assumed the appearance of a large stream and swept the ice away before them. The great woods were covered like a temporary carpet.

Rev. H. J. Macaster will have com-

Union at Baust church, on Sunday, preached, at 10 o'clock, and preached every morning previous.

Mr. John Few killed a young bull, only 2 years old, that dressed 754 lbs. of meat. It is said that the carcass will soon be on the program and all the idle boys will be there, of course.

Harney.—The recent heavy rains and warm weather of the past few days has submerged the town in all fledged coat of mud.

The heavy ice on the Monocacy river, about the 15th evening about the 15th, without doing any damage to the mill dams.

On Wednesday afternoon, our town was greatly distressed by the snowing of Mr. Howard Hess.

This another sad warning to people when it is dangerous to get into the water when it is dangerous.

Carrier No. 34 says that his route is occluded with ice at Weybright's.

Rev. L. A. Bush, who is spending me time here, preached near Johnstown, Pa., on last Sunday.

Uniontown.—W. P. Englar, who has been confined to the house is ab-

be at the store again.

Mr. William Peitz, of Baltimore was a guest of Mr. Charles Sitts' family, on Monday.

The Red Men are remodeling their home, and will in a short time have a new occupancy.

Myers Brothers, the popular young artists of New Windsor, are, by their satisfactory work and pleasant manner, gaining many friends.

First Fight in U. S. Senate.

The United States Senate was the scene of a first fight between Senators Laurin and Tillman, both of South Carolina, Sunday afternoon. The junior Senator gave Mr. Tillman the lead and the latter struck the speaker in the face. They clinched and would have continued the fight had they not been separated.

The Senate at once went into executive session.

Where has been bad blood between South Carolina Senators since Laurin came out for the ship subsidy bill. Both offered to resign, but both offered to remain in their seats, and the fight

the last summer, but Governor McEnee of South Carolina refused to accept their resignations. In the Senate session they have nearly succeeded in blowing several of them out of the water on other occasions, but each has been bitter against the other. The fight was a culmination of his bitterness.

Brooms to be Higher.

One of the leading dealers in broomcorn in Baltimore, is authority for the statement that the supply of such corn is becoming rapidly exhausted, and the result, in his judgment, must still higher prices for brooms. At present, broomcorn sells for \$135 to \$140 a ton, owing to its scarcity. It is estimated that only about 25 percent last year's crop is still in producers' hands, and as the next crop will not be available until September, it can

readily seen why brooms and all manufactures of this material is advancing in value.

The Carroll Record.

(NON-PARTISAN.)
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Md., by The Carroll Record Printing
and Publishing Company.

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months, 25c. Subscriptions will be continued,
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privilege of declining all offers for space.

ENTERED AT POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-
CLASS MATTER.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1st, 1902.

White Taxes to White Schools.

Among the mass of unhealthy sen-
timents which have evolved in this
state during the past few years over
the Negro question, we do not think
any of them have been worse than
those presented by Representative
Brashears in his bill to separate the
school tax paid by white and colored
tax-payers, and devote the former
wholly to white schools. This is
class legislation, the vilest and most
undefensible sort, or, rather, it is
"color" legislation, and as unchristian
as could well be imagined.

If Mr. Brashears would carry his
ideas a little further, and propose
that the children of those who pay
no taxes—whether white or colored—
should have no benefit of the free
school system, the people would see
more clearly the underlying philoso-
phy of his bill. Divested of the Negro
hating idea, the proposed measure
strikes directly at the foundation of
the public school system—the general
education of the masses, at public ex-
pense, irrespective of nationality or creed.

Surely, some people need christianiz-
ing, more forcibly than others do,
educating. Give us "Jim crow" leg-
islation, take away their right of suf-
frage, withhold education from Ne-
groes and their remains only to be
enacted a law of confiscation, or cap-
ture, to re-establish and legalize
slavery—private ownership in human
beings. There is a decided tendency
in this direction, notwithstanding the
rather fresh recollection of what be-
fell the advocates of such a condition
of things, only a little over thirty
years ago.

Let the Negro educate his own
children? Yes, let the Hebrews, Irish,
Germans, Poles and Italians, each,
educate their own! Let democrats
and republicans have separate
schools, and collect taxes from each
party, therefore! Let Methodists,
Catholics, Presbyterians, Baptists
and Lutherans be divided up, in the
same manner! Let us have schools
open only to the rich, supported by
the rich! Let there be a like school
for the middle classes, and let the
poor, especially the poor Negro, sink
into the helpless condition produced
by ignorance.

Evidently, the division of the Ne-
gro race, politically, is plainly be-
coming necessary to their future sal-
vation, in the state of Maryland. We
say, "Spiced the day," if for no other
reason, in the interest of humanity,
and that the worst side of the white
nature may stay covered up.

The Hagerstown Mail (Dem.) very
pointedly emphasizes the necessity
for the continued education of the
colored people, in the following par-
agraph:

"Persons who observe the large
proportion of colored criminals com-
pared to the white here in our Court
will hardly be prepared as yet to toss
the burden of colored schools on the
colored people, but it is not to be
created conditions favorable to the
propagation of ignorance and crime.
The white people must for their own
protection continue to educate the
colored people and pay for it, until
they would be foolish to let the colored
race drift back into savagery and yet
retain all their political power and
the threat of their numbers. Worse
than condemning a people to slavery
and more dangerous to the reigning
race, is condemning it to perpetual
ignorance."

Maryland Agricultural College.

We reproduce the following editor-
ial from the Laurel Democrat for the
reason that it contains facts relative
to the ownership of the above insti-
tution, not generally known:

"Some people are of the opinion
that the editor of THE DEMOCRAT is
opposed to appropriations for the
support and betterment of the Mary-
land Agricultural College, and the
purpose of making our position clear
we want to make a statement. Under
the present conditions we are opposed
to the Legislature granting \$50,000
to the College. We are heartily in
favor of anything that will benefit the
people of this State, and especially the
farming interest, but we want the
people to fully understand the situa-
tion. When the College was first
started, it was by a stock company,
which issued, or rather provided for
the issue of \$100,000 in stock—20
shares at \$5.00 per share. Of this pro-
posed issue of stock, private parties
paid for 9,216 shares, at \$5 per share,
amounting in the aggregate to \$46,080,
divided among 374 persons. Stock
was issued to only 128 persons, to the
amount of 5,203 shares, valued at
\$26,015. No one else asked for or
issued to the College. The State bought one-half
interest in the College for \$45,000. As
the State now owns nearly double all
the stock outstanding, our proposi-
tion is a very simple one. Let the
State appropriate \$26,015 to pay off
the stock outstanding and thus be-
come the sole owner. Make the Col-
lege a State College, entreating all the
appropriations now made for schol-
arships throughout the State, and let
us have a College of Agriculture, getting rid of the im-
pression that is in the minds of many
people, that nothing but farming, and
that of a rather inferior quality, is
taught in the College. Let the State
appropriate money sufficient to put
the school in such shape that none in
the land shall surpass it, and every
dollar appropriated will come back to
the people tenfold. The State now
holds \$118,000 in cash to the credit of
the College, the proceeds of the grant
by the United States Government un-
der the act of 1892."

While the above is likely a correct
statement, we nevertheless feel un-
derstand why a partial private own-
ership of the property acts as a bar
to the outright appropriation asked

for. We readily agree that the state
should become the sole owner of the
institution, and hereafter conduct it
in such a manner as would reflect
credit upon the state; but, this is a
begging of the question, for the very
good reason that the same point has
never heretofore been effectively urged
against our system of appropriat-
ions, through which, wholly private,
and sectarian, institutions, have been
richly favored beneficiaries, and we
think that the Democrat's objections
appear now with very bad grace be-
cause aid is asked for a property par-
tly owned by the state.

We do not approve of the previous
system, in the slightest, and favor the
upbuilding by the state of all homes,
asylums and schools necessary to
properly care for our unfortunate,
and to advance education, both ordi-
nary and special; providing, of course,
these same state institutions be not
made parts of a political machine,
and their ends subverted thereby. If
it is impracticable, or unwise, for the
state to become the sole owner of the
property, it is certainly in duty bound
to treat it as liberally, at least, as it
does many other institutions, some of
which are decidedly less entitled to
the money of the people.

A Characteristic Decision.

From the politician's standpoint,
the consideration of the Schley-
Sampson case by President Roose-
velt, was unwise, while the character
of the decision rendered is practically
suicidal. Indeed, the President could
not have acted more satisfactorily, in
these instances, to those who covet
the republication nomination in 1904,
as they will have a powerful bearing
on rendering his renomination un-
wise, if not wholly out of the ques-
tion.

Public sentiment, however, is a
most skittish power, and it may be
that the Roosevelt style of politics
will "catch on," especially with those
who are getting disgusted with ma-
chine nominations and who desire
more personal, and less party, en-
thusiasm, in Presidential campaigns, and
it is one of the signs of the times that
this sentiment is growing.

It is in line with the President's
previous record, to believe that no
outside considerations influenced him
in the slightest, in his handling of the
case; consequently, his critics may be-
lieve his decision, but cannot impugn
his honesty. The public, too, will not
be slow to understand this, and a
reflex sentiment is sure to attach it-
self to the President's side of the
case, and strengthen it.

Political policy enters so largely in-
to public matters, that the present
case is in the line of a novelty. It is
a further illustration of the "strenu-
ous" side of Roosevelt's character,
which has heretofore been so much
in evidence and has evidently follow-
ed him to the White House. What-
ever difference of opinion may exist,
as to the decision in question, it will
be the part of wisdom for the people
to read the full text of the decision
itself, rather than take their ideas
from printed reviews.

A Printer Greatly Surprised.

"I never was so much surprised in
my life, as I was with the results of
using Chamberlain's Pain Balm,"
says Henry T. Crook, dressman of the
Asheville (N. C.) Gazette. "I contracted
a severe case of rheumatism early
last winter by getting my feet wet. I
tried several things for it without
any benefit. One day while looking
over the Gazette, I noticed that Pain Balm
was positively guaranteed to cure
rheumatism, so bought a bottle of it
and before using two thirds of it my
rheumatism had taken its flight, and
I have not had a rheumatic pain since." Sold by R. S. McKinney,
Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Roosevelt on Good Citizenship.

The Constitution of the United
States of America has put a new
meaning into the word citizenship.
The high ideals of the fathers of our
country have laid the foundations of
good citizenship in such a way that
the industrious, high-minded, ambi-
tious men and women of all nations
have flocked to our shores. The pres-
ent prominence of our nation among
the nations of the world and its new
fields of usefulness and power have
given to American citizenship a fresh
inspiration toward true living and
great accomplishment.

The high sentiments of our Chief
Executive in his address, "The New
Citizen," printed in THE YOUNT'S
COMPANION, are fittingly published
in the Washington's Birthday Num-
ber. George Washington, by his pure
life and wise conservatism and ambi-
tion for the new country, fairly won
his title of Father of his Country.
Theodore Roosevelt, the best ex-
ponent of our twentieth century activity,
has equally high ideals for the nation
and in this address and in his life he
lays particular stress on the individ-
ual, his stewardship, his usefulness in
home and public life.

Washington and Lincoln led our nation over its most difficult paths.

It has been left in recent years for
such men as Theodore Roosevelt to
embody the highest ideals of private
and public citizenship.

Prince Henry's Arrival.

The Kronprinz Wilhelm, the stanch
German liner, did not arrive at New
York in time for Prince Henry of
Prussia to unite with patriotic Amer-
icans in commemorating the birth-
day of that illustrious Virginian who was
"first in war, first in peace, first in
the hearts of his countrymen." Per-
haps, however, the Prince is to be
congratulated that he did not arrive
on schedule time. New York looked
in the embrace of a horrid blizzard,
is not a particularly charming place for
either prince or pauper. When the
Kaiser's brother reached Gotham yester-
day the elements were propitious,
the sun beamed a kindly welcome, the
blizzard was only a memory and the
atmospheric conditions were all that
could be desired.

Admiral Evans and his squadron of
American warships gave the Prince a
rattling reception down the bay. The
ships fired a salute when the German
flag was hoisted on the Kronprinz
Wilhelm, while the guns of Fort
Wadsworth boomed a noisy note of
welcome. Admiral Evans boarded

the German liner, and, on behalf of
every man, woman and child in the
United States, assured the Prince
that we are both proud and happy to
have him pay Uncle Sam a visit. The
Admiral had on his best uniform and,
accompanied by his aides, presented
a stunning appearance. There is no
doubt that Prince Henry was impress-
ed. When he recovered himself he
added a quip or two to "Fighting
Bob's" stature by delivering to that
doughty warrior the Kaiser's personal
regards, by direction of his Majesty
the Emperor. It would appear from
this incident that Admiral Evans has
succeeded in making himself solid
with the Hohenzollerns here. Gotha
has promised to be good to
Prince Henry and not allow him to be
imposed upon by the highwaymen
and bunco-steers who terrorize the
metropolis. Uncle Sam presents the
assurance of his distinguished con-
sideration to Prince Henry, and will
try to give him as agreeable a time as
the visitor desires and as the prop-
erties will permit. The American eagle
is not accustomed to screaming in
German, but he will do his level best
to make himself understood.—Sun.

Fourth Class Postmasters.

The decision of Postmaster General
Payne to place all the fourth-class
postmasters in the country, some
75,000 in number, under Civil Service
rules, perhaps, the most important
step that has been taken in the line
of civil service reform since the origi-
nal order was issued. These offices
constitute about all there is of the
stock-in-trade of Representatives in
Congress so far as patronage is con-
cerned. It may be supposed that these
Congressmen will be earnest in their
opposition to the new order, but that
is open to doubt.

At present the offices are filled
largely by the nominees of sitting
members, so they will not be greatly
affected. Even if this were not the
case it seems likely that the order will
be of distinct gain. If the Congress-
man could select his nominee without
interference his position might be
different. Under the present circum-
stances he usually has to select one
from a dozen or more claimants all of
whom are equally entitled to his
bounty, or, at least, think that they
are. Every experienced Congressman
has tales of woe to relate concerning
the trials that have beset his path in
this regard. The unsuccessful appli-
cants are apt to become bitter ene-
mies, so that the patronage becomes a
source of weakness rather than of
strength. The bitterness engendered
in these contests seems out of all
proportion to the value of the office, but
this fact has had no effect in keep-
ing down the contests or assuaging the
grievs of the disappointed.

Otherwise there will probably be
some gain in increased efficiency
of the service, though it is not certain
that the political activities of the
postmasters will be sensibly de-
creased. They will still have their
likes and dislikes in politics, and so far
from being bloodless, will continue in
politics to an extent which, though it
makes the ultra reformer grieve, is in
accordance with tradition and in line
with the manifest leanings of human
nature.

On the whole we should think that
Congressmen would take kindly to
the change. They may not like it at
first, but they will grow to do so.
Postoffices used to be the bane of
Lincoln's existence. On one occasion
he decided a bitter contest in a mas-
terly way worthy of Solomon. He
weighed all the petitions and indorse-
ments of rival candidates and gave
the office to the one which contained
the most ounces avoirdupois.—Phila.
Inquirer.

The Outlook in its March magazine

number has no less than ten illustrat-
ed special features—certainly a good
showing as to quantity in a magazine
which is also a weekly newspaper and
devotes, even in its "magazine num-
bers," large space to current topics,
editorials, and book reviews. Among
the illustrated articles of this month
are: Two College Presidents (Mark
and Henry Hopkins); Edward Everett
Hale's "Memories of a Hundred
Years"; E. A. Steiner's "Crackdown
and Polish Patriotism"; Poultnier Big-
low's "Henry the Sailor Prince"; W.
A. Brown's "Sicilian Race Musical In-
struments"; and Clifton Johnson's
"When the White Mountains are
White."

Chronic Diarrhoea.

Mr. C. B. Wingfield, of Fair Play,
Md., who suffered from chronic dys-
entery for thirty-five years, says
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy did him more good
than any other medicine he had ever
used. For sale by R. S. McKinney,
Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

MYERS BROS., Surgeon Dentists,

NEW WINDSOR, MD.

We are prepared to do all kinds of Dental
Work—GOLD and SILVER work—
CROWNS and BRIDGES—DENTURES—
CLAYTON. Our office at New Windsor will be
always open. At present, the following
work will be visited by us:
Woodboro—Tuesday and Wednesday, each
week.
Taneytown—Thursday, Friday and Satur-
day, each week.
Johnstown—1st and 3rd. Monday of each
month.
Uniontown—2nd and 4th. Monday of each
month. 7-12-13

RESOURCES AND LIABILITIES

OF—
The Birnie Trust Co.,
at the close of business, Feb. 8, 1902.

RESOURCES.	
Cash discounted	\$176,398.37
Real Estate	7,112.51
Real Estate, Furniture & Fixtures	1,250.84
Overdrafts	23,000.00
Bonds and Stocks	10,000.00
Individual Profits	4,045.37
Prepaid Account	1,420.25
Due to Banks	9,112.51
Total	\$221,065.85
LIABILITIES.	
Deposits subject to check	\$5,207.20
Special Deposits	210,271.29
Capital Stock	23,000.00
Surplus	10,000.00
Individual Profits	4,045.37
Prepaid Account	1,420.25
Due to Banks	9,112.51
Total	\$221,065.85

I, Geo. H. Birnie, Cashier, of the above
named Trust Company, do solemnly swear
that the above statement is true to the best
of my knowledge and belief.
Geo. H. BIRNIE, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
12th day of February, 1902.
Correct—Attest:
Geo. W. WILT, Directors,
EDW. E. REINDOLLAR,
HARVEY E. WEAVER.

...YOUNT'S...

The
Beauté
\$2.00
WOMAN'S SHOE

Is the greatest shoe on the
market at the price.
We are selling large quantities
of them, and have yet to hear
the first complaint.

Any lady who wants to
secure lots of shoe
value for a little money
should
BUY THE

"BEAUTÉ"
SHOE

Call and see them, anyway.
We are always glad to show
goods.

February Specials.

Ladies' fur trimmed black felt
house Slipper, 69c pair.

Cold Cream and Glycerine Toi-
let Soap, 2 cakes for 5c.

Good Laundry Soap,
2c per cake.

Decorated China Dessert Dishes,
5c each.

Porcelain Nest Eggs, 2c each.

Blue and white enameled
Drinking Cup, 10c each.

Men's stylish black wool Hats,
25c each.

Glass Pickle Dish, assorted;
while they last, 5c each.

New style nickel plated
Cuspidor, 10c each.

Blue and white enameled 2 qt
milk Pan, 10c each.

Men's Gloves reduced from
50c to 25c pair.

Blue and white enameled 3 qt
Coffee Pot, 39c each.

Muffin Pans, 8 in sheet, 10c.

Colored Crayons, 6 in box, 1c.

F. M. YOUNT,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

ONLY A WORD!

"A word to the wise is sufficient."

"If ladies be but young and fair,
They have the gift to know it."

BUT LISTEN!
Since "Feathers make the bird,"
it is possible for anyone to wear the
most homely of women—to sur-
pass the average, if they buy
their wearing apparel—

Dresses, Waists, Shoes, etc.,
—AT—

Reindollar, Hess & Co's.

Our Dress Goods Department (from
Calico to Silk) is complete in every
particular. Prices to suit the people.

UNDERWEAR.
We make Underwear a specialty—
carry no shoddy.

BLANKETS!
Hats—Boots—Shoes!
Carpets and Oilcloth!
Good and Cheap!

Gloves and Mitts,
at all prices, and to fit any hands!

GROCERIES.
Cheap and Pure Choice Butcher's
Pepper. Don't fail to call and in-
spect our entire line, before
purchasing elsewhere.

Very Respectfully,
Reindollar, Hess & Co.,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

J. M. BIRELY'S
Palace of Music,
FREDERICK, MD.

A recent visit to the above well-
known Musical Instrument Shop-
convinces the writer that it is the
leading establishment of the kind in
this section of the state. Mr. Birely
handles all kinds of Pianos, Organs
and Musical Merchandise, and makes
sales on the guaranteed merits of each
article purchased. His terms are
easy, to responsible parties, and if you
will see him, personally, or through
one of his authorized agents, you are
sure to get exactly what you contract
for. His long-standing business has
been built up on Fair Dealing—a fact
which can best be attested on the part
to those who have long known him as
a business man, and to those who
have dealt with him. Visit his place
of business, if you can; if not write
him or catalogue, explaining your
needs. You run no risk when you
deal with him.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in
a mortgage from William Martin to Edwin G.
Gilbert, of LANI, Md., less, situated on
the village of Bark Hill, and ad-
joining the village of Uniontown, and
David Whitson. The house is a 2-story
frame, with attic and cellar. There is also
a stable, carriage house, box pen, chicken
house, spring house, an excellent spring of
water, and comfortable front porch.

2nd.—An improved lot containing 26
ACRES OF LAND, situated at the western
extremity of the village of Bark Hill, at the
forks of the road leading from Uniontown
to Uniontown, and from Union Bridge to
Uniontown, adjoining the lands of Pen-
nwood and Peter Smith. This land is all
under cultivation.

The properties are conveniently located as
follows: The first is situated on the main
road to schools, churches, stores, etc., and are well
worth the notice of anyone desiring a small
home.

TERMS.—One-third cash on the day
of sale or on the ratification of the sale by
the court; balance in 6 and 12 months from
the day of sale. Offers may be made to be
secured by the notes of the purchaser with ap-
proved security, bearing interest at 6% per
annum, or all cash at the option of the
purchaser.

Executrices of Edwin G. Gilbert, deceased.
MARY E. GILBERT,
J. Thomas Roper, Auctioneer.

2-8-4

Notice to Creditors.
This is to give notice that the subscriber
has obtained from the Orphan's Court of
Carroll County, in Md., letters of administra-
tion upon the estate of

SARAH J. KEEFER,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons
having claims against the deceased are here-
by warned to exhibit the same, with the
vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to
the subscriber, on or before the 15th day of
August, 1902; they may otherwise be ex-
cluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 15th day of
February, 1902.

WALTER H. KEEFER,
Administrator.

2-15-4

If You Want All the
News, Subscribe for
The Carroll Record.

M'KINNEY
—SELLS—
Drugs
and
Medicines.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Remember, that you can get any-
thing in this line you may wish to
have, at—
HULL'S CASH JEWELRY STORE

I have the largest assortment ever
displayed in town, 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.

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

Eyes Examined Free, by Dr. F. H. Seiss.
Hull's Cash Jewelry Store,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

IMPROVED EMPIRE
Cream Separators
ARE THE BEST.

We can boast justly
that more Empire
Separators were sold
during the past five
years within a radius
of 50 miles of
Taneytown (the best
private dairy sec-
tion of the state) than
all other cream sepa-
rators. After repeat-
ed contests will all
unanimous verdicts
name, over 600 were
sold in said section
alone.

Testimonials.
We can now furnish more testi-
monials than there are people living
in Taneytown, Md. This of it, it is
an army of Empire users of over 500,000,
sold since 1894; if but one of these
would sell but a single machine
during the coming year, just think
where it will put the number of Em-
pire machines. A proof of the Em-
pire's merits is a trial thereof.

D. W. GARNER,
General Agent,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Also Agent for the Barber's patent
all-open front ROUND SILES; they
are the best Siles that money can buy.
Now is the time to talk Siles—not wait
until you want to fill them. I shall be
pleased to furnish estimates on same.
D. W. GARNER.

Executrices of Mortgagee's Sale
—OF—
HOUSE AND LOT
in 16 Acres of Unimproved Land in
Uniontown District, Carroll County,
Maryland.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in
a mortgage from William Martin to Edwin G.
Gilbert, of LANI, Md., less, situated on
the village of Bark Hill, and ad-
joining the village of Uniontown, and
David Whitson. The house is a 2-story
frame, with attic and cellar. There is also
a stable, carriage house, box pen, chicken
house, spring house, an excellent spring of
water, and comfortable front porch.

2nd.—An improved lot containing 26
ACRES OF LAND, situated at the western
extremity of the village of Bark Hill, at the
forks of the road leading from Uniontown
to Uniontown, and from Union Bridge to
Uniontown, adjoining the lands of Pen-
nwood and Peter Smith. This land is all
under cultivation.

The properties are conveniently located as
follows: The first is situated on the main
road to schools, churches, stores, etc., and are well
worth the notice of anyone desiring a small
home.

TERMS.—One-third cash on the day
of sale or on the ratification of the sale by
the court; balance in 6 and 12 months from
the day of sale. Offers may be made to be
secured by the notes of the purchaser with ap-
proved security, bearing interest at 6% per
annum, or all cash at the option of the
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TANEYTOWN, MD.
(SUCCESSORS TO GEO. H. BIRNIE & CO.)
TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

We

What also Proved to be an affair of the Heart.

For the Record—by Lida Wood.

Lida and John had lived happily. They had also been remarkably successful, but several bad harvests left them with a debt still of \$2000. Now the offer for the upper falls of the Connaught, and the land with it, cut off from the farm by the new pike, would place them out of debt, and leave a good bank balance. Mistaken love for her child, for a moment, dimmed the vision of the right, to Lida, and she who had been John's safe guard in so many crises, fell.

Events now moved on another. The deed was no longer signed, than work was begun on the property. A few days later it was generally known that the company proposed erecting a large distillery store and dwelling house, and that liquors would be sold at wholesale and retail.

The day Lida heard this her suffering could not have been deeper had she stood by the side of her boy, silent in death. But, never a word of reproach from her lips. John was also suffering, she saw, so looking at him in his heart, as only a woman can, she tried to be her usual self to him. In silence, suffering, hoping, praying.

It is always a crisis in the life of a youth whose have been spent under moral influences, and without young associates, and suddenly thrown in the way of temptation, and given for companions those whose moral natures are perverted. Truman Winston was so placed. The greatest activity going on right across the road from the Winston home, was, to Truman, the first glimpse into the outer world. Every day he was about the buildings going up, hearing and seeing things he had never dreamed of. He had never been sympathetic, or communicative, with either of his parents, and daily now they perceived he was becoming more and more estranged from them.

The coming of the Bressings and their children, Frank and Blanche, older than Truman and Blanche, his age, only hurried matters. The trio were together the greater part of the time, and long before the parents knew of it, Truman had imbibed the taste, not only for lighter drinks, but craved the stronger ones.

What his parents did, with great grief, was the springing of an attachment between Truman and Blanche.

Two years the distillery had been in operation. Its degrading influence was noticeable. One afternoon in May, the three friends were boating on the dam above the falls. Just how it occurred, is not known, but the boat was upset, and Truman and Blanche were drowned, Truman barely reaching the shore.

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Her daily unselfish christian life was a beautiful thing to see. She was her own home, but in the homes of others. That she should receive the attention of Truman Winston, set the

Stop the Blight

It is sad thing to see fine fruit trees spoiled by the blight.

You can always tell them from the rest. They never do well afterwards but stay small and sickly.

It is worse to see a blight strike children. Good health is the natural right of children. But some of them don't get their rights. While the rest grow big and strong one stays small and weak.

Scott's Emulsion can stop that blight. There is no reason why such a child should stay small. Scott's Emulsion is a medicine with lots of strength in it—the kind of strength that makes things grow.

Scott's Emulsion makes children grow, makes them eat, makes them sleep, makes them play. Give the weak child a chance. Scott's Emulsion will make it catch up with the rest.

This picture represents the Trade Mark of Scott's Emulsion and is on the wrapper of every bottle.

Send for free sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE,
409 Pearl St., New York
50c and \$1. all druggists.

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TAFFETA SILK.
All Silk! Good Quality!
The Following Shades:
Old Rose, Cardinal, White, Cream, Navy, Pink, Blue, Tan.
At the Special Price of—
48c yd.

ECLIPSE SUITING.
All Wool! Yard Wide!
Full Assortment Colorings:
Turquoise, Old Rose, Cardinal, Black, Cadet, Pink, Gray, Navy.
At the Low Price of
38c yd.

TRICOT CLOTH.
All Wool! 27 inches Wide!
Full Assortment Colorings:
French Blue, Old Rose, Turquoise, Garnet, Castor, Black, Cadet, Navy.
At the Low Price of
25c yd.

ALBATROSS CLOTH.
All Wool! 40 inches Wide!
The Following Shades:
Old Rose, Cardinal, Reseda, Castor, Navy, Mode, Pink, Nile.
At the Special Price of
39c yd.

Spring Styles in DOMESTIC WASH GOODS.

Our new Spring Styles of Percales, Madras and Gingham are now on our shelves. We can safely say—the finest collection we have ever offered.

Most of the styles are exclusive with us. Every wanted color and design may be found in this assortment.

36-inch Printed Cambric, at 12½c yard.
Yard wide French Percales, at 12½c yard.
More than 50 styles of Madras and Gingham, at 10c and 12½c.

12½c Bates Seersucker, 9c.
3,000 yards new styles in Bates Seersucker, just opened—these goods cannot be bought in a regular way for less than 12½c—our special price, 9c yard.

\$3 and \$3.50 Mercerized Petticoats, at \$1.98.
Kimono, at 75c.

Every lady will want one or more of these dainty light colored Outing Kimonos, or House Sacques—they are prettily and neatly trimmed, besides they are so handy and comfortable. Special price now only 75c each.

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