

THE CARROLL RECORD.

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1908.

No. 18

NEWS NOTES HERE AND THERE

Condensed Items of Interest from County, State and Our Exchanges.

President Roosevelt was fifty years old, on Tuesday. He did not "celebrate," the event except by hard work in his office.

Rains during the week have been pretty general throughout the East, and many critical situations have been relieved.

The jury in the trial of James H. Marine, of Baltimore, charged with having received \$1500.00 graft on account of certain paving contracts, while serving as Commissioner for opening streets, failed to reach a verdict, nine being for acquittal and three for conviction. The case will be retried.

When W. J. Bryan entered the Astor gallery at a reception of the Woman's Democratic Club at the Waldorf-Astoria, on Tuesday, he was kissed by two women, in the presence of nearly 700 others and narrowly escaped the embraces of a third. Mrs. Bryan was present. Mr. Bryan displayed some embarrassment.

Rev. A. G. Null, of Fairmont, W. Va., has removed to his new field of labor, the Jefferson Mch. Lutheran church. Rev. Null's church council, at Fairmont, passed very complimentary resolutions of respect at his departure, which was caused by unfavorable climate conditions. His two years pastorate were filled with faithful earnest service.

Norman Clem, aged 18 years, son of Chas. Clem, of Lox, is under treatment at Frederick City Hospital for a bullet wound. While working for Mr. Samuel Weant, at Bruceville, he set fire to some brush in the field and a cartridge which was concealed in the brush exploded and the bullet struck young Clem in the abdomen, inflicting a very bad wound.

The Board of Election Supervisors formulated a Howard county ballot in which Mr. Mudd's given name was spelled "Mudney," instead of Sydney. The official ballots were printed according to directions. On Tuesday the Election Supervisors ordered a reprint of all the ballots, and Mr. Mudd's name will appear on the official ballots Sydney E. Mudd, as he desires.

Mr. Lynchburg Starr, of Johnsville, died on Wednesday morning at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Brown, aged 73 years. He leaves three children; Mrs. Geo. B. Simpson, of Union Bridge; Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Roy Snyder, of Johnsville. Funeral services, conducted by Rev. Martin Schweitzer, of Union Bridge, were held this Friday morning, at the M. P. church, Johnsville.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has planned a new and modern union station for Baltimore that will cost from \$700,000 to \$1,000,000 and be the third largest passenger depot in its great system. It will have a general waiting room space of 8,160 square feet, as against 10,000 square feet in the big Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, and 9,000 square feet in the Station at St. Louis.

A ton of copper pipe, locomotive and some bronze bearings taken from cars, locomotives and excavators; and two hundred pounds of tin, found in one of the old French warehouses on the Istham of Panama, will be sent to the Philadelphia mint to be used in casting bronze medals, which are to be presented by the President to employees of the Istham Canal Commission, who have served two years or more on the Istham. It is expected that the medals will be ready for distribution early in 1909.

A mighty funny thing happened before the 680 teachers assembled in county institute at Norristown, Pa., on Monday. Professor H. A. Surface, the State Economic Zoologist, addressed them, and displayed some sample corn, which had grown to immense size. In examining a particularly long ear, which measured 15 inches, he found that there had been some nature-faking going on, for the ear came apart and the gine with which it was stuck was revealed. The cobs, in the centre of which a stick had been affixed, were of two colors, red and white.

Two engines and nine freight cars were piled up in a wreck near Gorman, W. Va., on the Western Maryland Railroad early Tuesday morning. Two tramps in a box car thrown on top of an engine escaped uninjured to the bank above while the car burned, but 10 steers and 15 sheep, being shipped East, were killed and cremated. Brakeman W. A. Morningstar and Fireman A. T. Thomas, of Ridgely, W. Va., were slightly injured in the wreck and Lineman William Reed, of Cumberland, had a hole punched through one cheek when he was knocked from a pole while fixing torn-down wires.

Superintendent William H. Anderson, of the Anti-Saloon League of Maryland, has been appointed Acting Legislative Superintendent, of the National League, to represent its interests before Congress in the coming winter, especially in the effort to secure the "inter-state liquor shipment bill." Mr. Anderson states that he has no intention of leaving his Maryland work unfinished and that so long as the people continue to support the work as they have in the past he will retain personal charge of the efforts to secure the state-wide Local Option bill, the same as in the past, until after the next legislature and as much longer as necessary, and that in the meantime he will continue to reside in Baltimore.

District S. S. Convention.

A District Sunday School Convention for Westminster, Woolery and New Windsor districts, Carroll county, will be held in the interest of organized Sunday school work, in Benjamin's Reformed and Lutheran churches, at Kriders, on Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1908, as follows:

In the Reformed Church.
9.45 a. m. Prayer and praise service.
Rev. P. H. Miller, D. D.
10.00 a. m. Introductory remarks, Dr. Herling, Dist. Pres. S. S. Association.
10.15 a. m. Welcome, J. Wesley Biggs.
10.30 a. m. The origin of the Sunday School and its relation to the Church.
Dr. Greenfield, Supt. Adult Movement.
11.00 a. m. Short Talks on S. S. Ideals.
Dr. Chas. Roads, Gen. Sec. Md. Assoc'n.
11.30 a. m. Open parliament: "What I consider the best thing in the S. S."
Led by Rev. R. W. Doty, followed by Rev. C. E. Miller and others.

Afternoon—in the Lutheran Church.
2.00 p. m. Prayer and praise service.
Rev. Mr. Hoover.
2.15 p. m. Primary Work in the S. S.
Mrs. Williams, Supt. Elementary Work.
2.45 p. m. Teacher's Training Dept. of the S. S.
Jesse P. Garner, Teacher Training Supt.
3.00 p. m. International Bible Reading Association, or Home Bible Reading.
G. W. Yeiser, State Supt. of Md. S. S. Assoc'n.
3.15 p. m. The Teacher at all his Work.
On his knees, Rev. Stinesifer.
Before his Class, Rev. Hoover.
Between Sundays, Rev. Doty.
3.45 p. m. Report of Committee and Election of Officers.
Answers to Question Box, conducted by Dr. Roads.

Evening—in the Reformed Church.
7.30 p. m. Prayer and praise service.
Rev. Mr. Yoder.
7.45 p. m. The Adult Movement, Dr. Roads.
8.45 p. m. Address, Mrs. Roads.

Correspondence Miscarried.

Last week, our regular correspondence from Pleasant Valley, Uniontown and Union Bridge, mailed on Wednesday morning, as shown by the postmarks, did not reach Taneytown until Saturday morning. Within the past two years we have made numerous complaints of the misdirection of our correspondence originating along the W. M. R. R. east of Bruceville, and notwithstanding the use of our printed address envelopes, the errors still occur.

As it is scarcely probable that such errors are limited to correspondence letters to the Record, one day in each week, it is evident that there is somebody in the mail service who ought to be engaged in some less responsible work.

Goulden Rather than \$50,000.

The Bronx (N. Y.) Home News, gives the following pretty strongly authenticated rumor with reference to the nomination of Col. Goulden in the 18th. district.

"There are many ambitious men who envy Congressman Goulden the commanding position he occupies in public estimation. They think that if they could obtain his position they could easily acquire the same amount of public confidence and esteem now held by him, forgetting that it has taken years of hard, untiring, uphill work against all kinds of influences before he was able to win the confidence and regard which he now holds through his character and personality and which cannot be taken from him or transferred with the office to another."

In this connection we tell a story that was current gossip a month or so ago in this vicinity. The Hon. Rhinelander Waldo, of Manhattan, aspired to become a Congressman. He would like to secure the nomination instead of Congressman Goulden and it is said made it known that if nominated he would contribute \$50,000 towards the expenses of his candidature in the Bronx and Harlem.

Rumor had it that the proposition was made to Percy Nagle, leader of the 30th. District, with a request that he should consult the leaders of the various districts in the Bronx.

Of course there is no way of verifying this story and we simply give it as rumor. When the proposition was made to the Bronx leaders it is said they spurned it unanimously and declared that Goulden was the people's choice and it would be very unsafe and unhealthy for any Bronx leader who would venture to propose a candidate in opposition to him.

Was the sum of \$50,000 too big a sum to have lying around loose?

At any rate Mr. Rhinelander Waldo has been nominated from the 15th. District, Manhattan.

MARRIED.

DAVIS—ROUTSON.—On Oct. 27, 1908, at the M. P. parsonage, Uniontown, by Rev. G. J. Hill, Mr. Clarence Davis, and Miss May Routson, both of Waynesboro, Pa.

FORMWALT—HAINES.—On Oct. 28, 1908, at Uniontown, by Rev. G. J. Hill, Mr. John E. Formwalt and Mrs. Emma T. Haines, both of Uniontown.

Church Notices.

The Holy Communion will be celebrated at Emanuel (Baptist) Reformed church, Sunday, Nov. 8th, at 10 a. m. Preparatory and confirmation services Saturday previous, at 2 p. m. Special services Wednesday evening previous, sermon by Rev. L. F. Murray, of Uniontown; Thursday evening, Rev. C. E. Myers, of York, Pa., will preach; Friday evening, Rev. G. S. Butz, of Littlestown, Pa. All are invited to attend these services.

There will be preaching in the Church of God, in Uniontown, Sunday, at 10.15 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday School, at 9 a. m.

THE OFFICIAL BALLOT.

Examine Sample Ballot Carefully Before Voting. Only two Marks are Needed.

The Official Ballot will be arranged in two columns, as follows: 1st. column, Bryan and Kern and Democratic electors; Taft and Sherman and Republican electors; Hisgen and Graves and Independence electors; Representatives in Congress—Garrett, Republican; Grill, Prohibition; Talbott, Democrat. 2nd. column, Chafin and Watkins and Prohibition electors; Debs and Hanford and Socialist electors; blanks for other electors.

To vote for Bryan and Talbott, Democratic, it is necessary to make an X mark in the first and last square in the first column, or group. To vote for Taft and Garrett, Republican, it is necessary to make an X mark in the tenth square, from the top and the third square, from the bottom, also in first column or group. The ballot, therefore, is very simple for Democratic illiterates to vote. Garrett, Republican, for Congress, is particularly at a disadvantage, not only on account of being third from the bottom, but the blank space for independent voting, instead of being placed last, following Talbott—as is done with blanks for presidential electors—is placed just above Garrett's name, as follows:

ROBERT GARRETT	REP.
JOHN H. GRILL	PRO.
JOSHUA F. C. TALBOTT	DEM.

It will easily be seen that there is the chance of misplacing an X for Garrett, in the square above, while it is hardly possible to miss the last square for Talbott. The top of column position for Bryan is also a very decided advantage, as there is a chance of missing the square for Taft, especially when the eye sight is not good, or when the voter is not a good reader.

Will Talbott Win?

Second only to the general result in importance to Carroll county voters, is the situation in this Second Congressional district. Will Talbott win? is a question anxiously asked by Democrats and Republicans alike. The general opinion is that if the natural democratic majority in the district was a sure winner, as there is evidently a stronger anti-Talbott sentiment manifest than ever before. The vote two years ago was as follows:

	Talbott.	Garrett.
Balt. Ward 15.....	1778	2250
" " 16.....	2085	2977
Carroll.....	3025	2316
Harford.....	2365	2454
Balt. County.....	8617	6621
	17870	16618

Talbott's plurality, 1152. It will be seen from these figures that Baltimore county, with its big plurality of 1996 saved the district to Talbott. This year, it is claimed that this plurality will be much less, and that the wards of Baltimore city will go still stronger for Garrett. What Carroll and Harford will do, is the uncertain quantity.

Apparently, Talbott's campaign has been not even fully defensive. He has heard the most damaging statements made as to his public conduct, yet has made almost no defense, evidently depending on the party majority to win. This year, in addition to the anti-Talbott sentiment which has heretofore existed, but which is said to have grown in strength, he has anti-saloon sentiment to contend with as a new factor.

Viewing all sides of the situation, therefore, it would not be surprising if Mr. Garrett would pull through, especially as he has made a most vigorous campaign, but it must be said that neither side has succeeded in raising any great amount of enthusiasm.

Mr. Garrett, at the Taneytown meeting, on Thursday night, said that his chief mission in politics was to keep on trying until he defeats Talbott, and that he expects his mission to end next Tuesday. He said that he was not in politics for either money or glory, but simply that he might contribute to the wave of morality in politics which is sweeping over the country, and which is so necessary to honest government.

Large Catch of Bass

The most remarkable catch of bass made in Western Maryland waters this season is reported by a party of fishermen consisting of Messrs. Theodore Engler, of Westminster, and Hill Ardinger and Robert Ardinger, of Williamsport, who have returned from Big Pool, along the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, where they caught in two days 215 bass of almost every known variety of this species of fish. Some of the bass weighed two and three pounds. The first day's catch of the party numbered 64, and on the following day they landed 151 bass, more than doubling their previous catch.

Mrs. Rebecca Cutsail, of Araby, aged 78 years, while on her way from Frederick to Araby on Friday evening last was attacked on the road near Frederick Junction, robbed of her money (\$10.) and thrown into the Monocacy. The river was shallow at that point and she managed to climb to the bank where she remained from Friday night until Sunday morning too feeble from the shock to get any further. Sunday morning she managed to attract Mr. Peter Knell who was driving his milk wagon. He took her to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Shafer, near Frederick, where she is under treatment of Dr. T. B. Johnson. She is much improved.

Instructions to Voters.

Do not go into the polling room until you have made yourself familiar with the Sample Ballot.

But two X marks will be necessary one for President, and one for Congressman, but be sure that you make them at the right places.

Also be sure that you do not tear, or deface your ballot, in any way, even by punching a hole in it; if you do, it will not be counted.

Make an X, at two places, and no other mark. Before you open your ballot, observe how it is folded. Mark it, then fold it back exactly as you received it.

Take your time. If you spoil a ballot in any way, or find it imperfect, ask for another one.

Don't forget your spectacles—the booths are not as light as they ought to be.

It is easy enough to vote, after you know how—after you have examined the Sample Ballot.

Mark your ballot with the indelible pencil you will find in the booth. Do not use your own pencil; your ballot may not be counted if you do.

Nine Presidential Tickets.

Those States that are obliged to have the names of the electors of all the parties that have presented a Presidential ticket will have a very cumbersome official ballot. In each State there will doubtless be enough tickets in nomination to swell the ballot to inconvenient proportions, but probably most States will be content with dividing their vote between four or five of the nine parties which have placed Presidential tickets in the field.

The names and candidates of these nine parties are as follows:—

Candidates.	Party.
Taft and Sherman.....	Republican.
Bryan and Kern.....	Democratic.
Debs and Hanford.....	Socialist.
Chafin and Watkins.....	Prohibition.
Watson and Williams.....	Populist.
Gilliams and Munro.....	Socialist-Labor.
Hisgen and Graves.....	Independence.
Turner and Coffin.....	United Christian.
Tapp and Maddox.....	Liberal.

The Socialist-Labor, United Christian and Liberal parties may probably be left out of consideration. They have zeal without numbers. The Socialist (Debs) party, the Populist and the Independence parties are of unknown strength. The voters which they will secure are those who would support Bryan if it were not for the superior attraction of a minor party more to their particular taste. In close States they may gain enough votes to compass the defeat of the Bryan electors. These parties constitute the unknown element in the contest, the weight and worth of which must await for determination the counting of the votes.

The Prohibition ticket polled a quarter of a million votes four years ago and only a little less in 1900. Probably this year's vote will show some increase in that party's political following. The Debs following constitutes the greatest of the secondary parties in the campaign. This is Debs' third canvass. Eight years ago he received 88,000 votes, four years ago this was increased to 402,000. In New York State alone the Debs vote increased from 12,869 in 1900 to 36,883 in 1904. There seems to be no falling off in his support this year.

Mr. Debs is the one candidate who makes the campaign pay its way. In lieu of other contributions he charges a small admission fee to his meetings and still speaks to crowded houses. It is believed that his vote will be much greater than it ever was before, possibly reaching 1,000,000, nearly a half of it drawn from those who, given a choice, prefer the pure Socialism of Debs to the semi-Socialism of Bryan.—Phila. Press.

Formwalt—Haines.

A very quiet wedding took place in the M. P. Church, on Wednesday, at high noon. In the presence of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties, Rev. G. J. Hill united in marriage Mr. John E. Formwalt and Mrs. Emma T. Haines. The groom wore the conventional black, and the bride was gowned in a brown cloth travelling suit. After the ceremony, they took the train for a trip to Baltimore. They will return on Friday evening and will make their home in Uniontown.

Our Navy Leads in Shooting.

The American Navy now leads the world in accuracy of shooting; six years ago it was behind the navy of every first-class power. Six years ago the standard for firing heavy turret-guns—which are now a battleship's sole weapon of consequence in battle—was once in five minutes; the average of hits on the target now in use would be once an hour. At present these guns fire an average of one and a half shots a minute; they hit the target once a minute.

Six years ago, the standard rate of fire for six-inch guns was less than two shots a minute; as shown by the tests of 1902, less than one shot in six hit the target. Today these guns fire six times as fast as high as 12 hits a minute, and the average of the whole navy is six hits a minute. These are the records at the 1,600-yard range. At the last long-range target practice in Massachusetts Bay, the battleships of the North Atlantic fleet, firing at a target from three to five miles away, averaged nearly thirty per cent. of hits. With a target one-third the size of the ships at Santiago, at distances from two to three times as great, our fleet made more than fifteen times the percentage of hits.—McClure's for November.

Fairfield, Pa., is about placing the contract for a water supply for the town, their recent big fire having hurried the improvement.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

Indications Surely favor Taft. Interest centres in Ohio and New York.

At the close of the campaign there are just four things to be considered in favor of Bryan; otherwise, the situation means the sure election of Taft. 1st., the enthusiastic crowds which turn out to hear Bryan; 2nd., the influence of Gompers, and the drift of union labor toward Bryan; 3rd., the increased number of democrats who will vote for Bryan, this time, who were against him before, and 4th., the complications which operate against the Republican state ticket in New York, Ohio and Indiana, which may, in some degree, operate against Taft.

As to the first, there has always been large crowds and shouting for Bryan, and not more so this year than in the years when he was overwhelmingly defeated. In the second and third instances, the question is whether the total gain will be sufficient to overcome the large republican majorities in the states where the gains will come from; and in the fourth, whether the disaffection will add perceptibly to the total of the second and third. As against this summary, it is claimed that Taft will receive, on his own account, a large quiet vote which has heretofore been democratic, and which even Roosevelt did not receive—a personal vote due to his judicial temperament.

There are no great questions, other than the above, in the campaign. There has been no great new issue, involved, and even the tariff has hardly been discussed. The campaign has largely been one of indefinite claims on additions to the "doubtful" state list. New York, for instance, was just as "doubtful" four years ago when Judge Parker was a candidate, yet Roosevelt received a plurality of over 175,000. Indiana and Ohio are called "doubtful," yet the former gave Roosevelt 94,000 plurality, and the latter 255,000. It is difficult to understand, in the absence of any great issue which might bring about a great change in sentiment, how these states can go for Bryan this year, and without them he cannot win.

If there is a "tidal wave" or a "landslide" due, it has not sent a large advance guard. The attendance at the Taft meetings have been as large and enthusiastic as for Bryan, and the closest investigation has failed to discover anything like a formidable "quiet vote" for Bryan; indeed, if the great newspapers of the country represent public sentiment, anything like fairly Taft will receive as great an electoral vote as that received by McKinley in 1900—or 292. There is nothing more uncertain than National politics—illustrations of which we had in the Cleveland-Harrison campaigns—but all indications which can be seen and judged, certainly favor Taft very strongly.

The New York Herald gives the following forecast. States reasonably sure for Taft 280; considerably sure for Bryan 156; doubtful, with republican leanings, Indiana, Colorado, Montana and Wyoming 26; doubtful, with democratic leanings Nebraska and Kentucky 21.

The Literary Digest announces the result of a "straw" vote, involving 35,710 votes cast throughout the country, classified according to states. According to this vote, the only states giving Bryan a majority, outside of the south, are Mississippi, West Virginia, Maryland and Oklahoma. In Indiana, Ohio and New York, the Taft vote is double that for Bryan.

The most remarkable published estimate of the week was that issued by Democratic National Committeeman, Neuman, of the Dist. of Columbia. He gives Bryan 342, Taft 90, doubtful 51. He insists that there is the biggest kind of a Bryan landslide due on Nov. 3, which will be accompanied by an overwhelming democratic majority in Congress. Even Democratic Chairman, Mack, can figure up but 301 Bryan votes.

Maryland is claimed by both sides, by 7,000 republican to 12,000 democratic, both depending largely for accuracy on what Baltimore will do. The republicans base their carrying the state on a majority of 5,000 for Taft in the city.

Mr. Jacob S. Rosenthal, of Baltimore, who has a national reputation for political predictions, and who has been correct in the last eight elections, gives Taft 301, Bryan 166, doubtful 16. He gives Maryland to Taft by 6000, and classes as doubtful, Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming.

Estimates and claims might be multiplied almost without number, but they would not edify the reader. Many of them are made solely for political effect, while others appear to have real foundation, but all are largely speculation. The only real great uncertainty rests in the influence of Gompers, and the Union Labor vote. If Bryan is elected, he will owe it to that one source, above all others. Next week, we will tell you all about it—until then, wait.

Hereafter the big fighting ships of the American Navy will not wear their clean, white coats of paint even in time of peace. A general order has been issued directing that they be painted a dull gray—a color which, after many trials, has been decided on as the least conspicuous at sea.

Wednesday the five thousand nine hundred and twelfth anniversary of the birth of Adam, the first man, according to an old act of the English Parliament, and an Adam society is being formed in most exclusive circles for the purpose of making the occasion one of annual celebration. It is argued that the birthdays of Washington, Lincoln and a lot of other individuals are celebrated, and none of these celebrations would have been possible but for Adam, whose anniversary has been entirely overlooked. He was born on October 28, 4004 B. C., according to the best information, and if he had lived until this day would have been one of our oldest citizens.

The Prohibition Campaign.

Even the Prohibitionists are not letting the election go by default. On Wednesday night, Messrs. Chafin and Watkins, Prohibition candidates for President and Vice-President, held a mass meeting in Baltimore. Mr. Chafin introduced himself as the "Peerless Leader," as distinguished from the "Fearless" Taft and "Peerless" Bryan. He said in part:

"If all the people who believe in Prohibition would vote the Prohibition ticket instead of the Democratic or Republican ticket I would win every electoral vote in the country, leaving not one for Bryan or Taft. I have made this declaration in nearly every State and big city in the country, and have never been challenged."

"Prohibition is a question of health. What we need is a national quarantine. If the two old parties were honest and they were told that they could stamp out tuberculosis by a law of 10 lines in the Constitution would they do it? Liquor kills one-third more persons in the country every year, but neither party would advocate a 10-line law which would end it."

"Many question whether I could enforce prohibition if elected with Congress against me. Why, if I were elected next Tuesday every member of Congress would be converted overnight and be ready to support me next session. They would bow quickly to the will of the people. Even Penrose would be converted—but Cannon—well, he is the only one of whom I have any doubts."

"But do not stay awake nights wondering what I would be able to do, wake up and vote for me."

"The question is frequently asked what the national Government will do for revenue if we carry out the second plank in our platform, which declares for the repeal of the internal revenue tax on alcoholic liquors, which amounts to \$215,000,000 annually. My answer to that is, we will put into law the fourth plank in our platform, which declares for equitable graduated income and inheritance taxes. This \$215,000,000 is collected largely from the families of drunkards, and we rob defenseless women and children to gather it into the national Treasury, which is an infamous and wrong way to gather revenue. We believe that the great corporations and business interests of this country who are protected by the laws should pay the expenses of government. The Standard Oil Company pays little or nothing to the national Government. If it was required to pay proper income tax it would be contributing from fifty to one hundred million dollars each year to the support of the national Government. This is a reform that will never be carried out until a new political party comes into power, and the Republican and Democratic parties are both beaten."

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Oct. 26th., 1908.—Wesley Smith, administrator of Rachel A. Menchey, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

The last will and testament of Barbara E. Welnosky, deceased, admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Joseph J. Welnosky, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of George W. Weant, deceased, granted unto Clara J. Weant, and Edward P. Myers, who received warrant to appraise also order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of Eliza A. Frock, deceased, granted unto John H. Frock and Daniel P. Frock, who received order to notify creditors, and who returned inventory of money.

Susanna Formwalt and Edward L. Formwalt, administrators of George A. Formwalt, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

Martin J. Leahy, executor of Michael Moore, deceased, settled his first and final account.

TUESDAY, Oct. 27th., 1908.—John T. Snowden, acting executor of John M. Snowden, deceased, settled his second account.

Andrew D. Reese, administrator of Thomas E. Reese, deceased, returned report of sale of stocks, additional inventory of debts, received order to transfer stocks and settled his first and final account.

Letters of guardianship granted unto Virginia Reese, as guardian of Helen R. Reese, infant.

Fannie E. Jones, administratrix of Thomas B. Jones, deceased, returned report of sale of personal property.

The last will and testament of Francis J. Clason, deceased, admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Anna M. Clason, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors.

Pastor Locked Out.

Rev. J. W. Houck, who was recently appointed pastor of the Third U. B. church, at York, Pa., to succeed Rev. R. R. Rodes, was no Sunday locked out by official members of the church. When the new pastor tried the door knob, to begin the morning service, he found the doors locked and the windows fast. He made a second effort to conduct the Sunday School and the church service at night, but the doors were still locked against him. It is said that a large percentage of the congregation prefer to have the Rev. Rodes, who has served four years, remain as pastor. He was removed to the church of Wormleyburg.

The officials say that they have no objection to Rev. Houck, but they insist that Presiding Elder Washinger, of Chambersburg, appear before them and explain why he removed Rev. Rodes from the charge. It is alleged that 90 per cent. of the congregation desire the retention of the old pastor, who has served four years. They have passed a resolution to that effect and will keep the church locked until they receive satisfaction. Rev. Houck formerly served the First Church, in Washington, D. C., and is considered an able minister. He has been at York all the week trying to adjust matters, but he has not been successful.

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All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th and 7th
pages must be in our office by Tuesday morn-
ing, each week; otherwise, insertion cannot
be guaranteed until the following week.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second
Class Matter.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31st., 1908.

IT HAS BEEN said that "Whether Life
is worth living, depends on the liver."
Sure it does! Now will somebody please
make another double one, just as good?

THERE ARE MEN who "play" the
elections the same as they "play" the
races—back their favorites for the win-
ner. In all of the large cities this
amusement favors Taft, anywhere from
2 to 1 to 5 to 1, to win the great single
heat, on Nov. 3, whether wisely or not.

LOOK OUT for the poultry display in
our old-time country papers, next
week. The "sick" roosters and the
rampant ones, will show up in all their
50-year old glory, and a long-suffering
public will take comfort in the fact that
it will be another whole year before they
appear again.

IT WILL BE interesting, during the
next twelve months, to notice the old
Democratic battle-ship, the *Sum*, taken
on her old familiar coat of paint, and
the small country craft fall in line in her
wake—by-gones forgotten—everything
forgotten—a happy and united fleet once
more, with which to fight the common
enemy.

IT IS a pretty safe bet that in case
Taft is elected, and Gov. Hughes, of
New York, is defeated, the latter can
have almost any cabinet position he
wants. It is also an equally safe bet
than in case Bryan is elected, Mr. Gom-
pers will be taken good care of, but
hardly to the extent of making him Sec-
retary of Labor.

A NEW YORK paper has just published
the charge that a man in Gotham offered
the ward leaders in Congressman Goul-
den's district \$50,000 for the nomination,
which was refused; but, as \$50,000 was
too big to go to waste, the nomination
was secured in another district. Evi-
dently, residence qualifications are easily
established—if necessary—in New York.
It is also in evidence that "Goulden"
was more in demand than "gold."

THE INCREASE in the price of paper
has been a factor in forcing another one
of our magazines to increase in price.
The *Woman's Home Companion*, pre-
paring to give its readers a bigger and
better magazine, will raise its price
from 10 cents to 15 cents a copy, and
from \$1.00 to \$1.25 a year in a few
weeks. This advance is in part due to
the increased size and value of the mag-
azine, and in part to the increased price
of paper, which is affecting every pub-
lisher in the United States.

Our Position, Exactly.

The Middletown *Valley Register*, one
of the very best and cleanest country
weeklies in Maryland, or any other
state, contained a little editorial state-
ment, last week, which we fully indorse.
Evidently, somebody has "ouched" at
something the *Register* has published.
It would be strange if such experiences
did not happen, occasionally. Some
readers seem to think that an Editor
ought to chase around, each week, and
try to find out whether anybody objects
to a certain item, and if they do, sup-
press it.

The average newspaper editor, we
think, is honest and conscientious in
the make-up of his paper; besides, it is
good business policy to try to give as
wide a variety of items as possible—
consistent with the set ideals of the
paper—in order to try to please various
classes of readers, and in doing so he
does not always personally indorse
everything that so appears.

Moreover, it is not to be expected
that his editorial utterances will be
agreed to by everybody, nor is it to be
expected that all of them are infallibly
correct, or even wise. It is possible for
an editor to be mistaken, occasionally,
in common with the general run of
the human race; consequently, when some-
body who has been "ouched" assumes
to connect the editor with the Ananias
club, or to accuse him of purposely
offending certain individuals, he is a fit
subject for an insane asylum. The
Register pointedly says:

"And so Mr. — doesn't like some
of the things he reads in this newspaper?
Neither do we. But he is at liberty to
pick out what he doesn't like and leave

the rest for some one who is less fastidi-
ous. Does he know what they call the
man who sat down at a first-class hotel
dinner, and beginning at the first item
on the bill of fare tried to eat every dish
mentioned thereon? This newspaper
presents a varied bill of fare every week,
but there is no law compelling you to
devour every portion of it. Just put
aside what you don't relish and say
nothing about it. And don't swear at
the editor. It's both wicked and foolish."

The Baltimore Methodist Scores Mr. Talbott.

The Baltimore *Methodist* is fighting
Talbot's election the hardest it knows
how, and its influence is sure to be felt.
As in the case of Congressman Cannon,
Mr. Talbott has the Methodist church
and anti-Saloon forces against him, and
they are powers to be reckoned with,
though in both instances there are heavy
odds to overcome. The following are a
few of the thrusts delivered by the
Methodist, last week:

"For many reasons, the *Methodist* has
urged, and continues to urge, preachers
and laymen of all denominations to rise
in their might, and, regardless of polit-
ical affiliation, deal the death blow to
the political career of Mr. J. F. C. Tal-
bott. During these many years he has
been the over law in Baltimore county.
Law and order have been set at naught,
time after time. Official corruption has
flourished and fattened upon the easy
credulity of a long-suffering people. Pol-
itical henchmen have executed the or-
ders of this boss. Revolting orgies and
unmentionable revelations have desec-
rated the soil of that fair county on
God's day without rebuke, and you
Christian voters know it. The ringing
call comes loud and imperative to every
preacher and every God-fearing layman
within the Second Congressional District
to bestir themselves, work, sacrifice and
overthrow the wrong.

At the door of this political manipu-
lator are laid all kinds of accusations. At
his bidding there can be respect for law
and regard for political decency. At
his word the forces of evil ply their trade.
He is charged with all this. Why does
he not resign? His silence becomes
painful. The juries and judges stand
ready. Why not sue for libel and sue
immediately? The *Baltimore Methodist*
is responsible for its utterances and
would gladly accept services as defend-
ant, could this bring to light the inside
workers of the corrupt political ring of
Baltimore county.

Mr. Talbott is the issue. We are not
abusing, but accusing. Openly we de-
clare that a vote for him, intelligently
knowing his career and methods, ren-
ders the voter a participant with him
in the crime of corrupted government. He
must be overthrown. And we call again
upon God's prophets to bestir them-
selves, for it is just as holy to bring in
the kingdom by smiting the evils of a
political degenerate as to conduct a re-
vival of religion at our altars. God,
even our God, is your judge. What will
you say at the polls?"

Unemployed Labor.

An effort has been made—and unfair-
ly, we think—to inject into this cam-
paign political responsibility for unem-
ployed labor. In the first place, unem-
ployed labor is largely the result of the
high scale of prices demanded by Unions;
secondly, the percentage of men out of
employment is little, if any, greater than
it always is preceding a Presidential
election; and thirdly, labor conditions,
at the present time, are immeasurably
better in the United States than in
Europe, where American political policies
cut no figure.

The opening of a free "soup house"
or two in some large American city, is
always used as an illustration that labor
is being oppressed, and that some polit-
ical party's legislation is responsible. It
is too much to expect that the close hunt
for political argument will not cause the
use of stretched facts, but it is decidedly
too bad when directly lying about so
serious a matter starvation, is resorted
to, especially when one class is charged
with starving another. We think the
following dispatch, which appeared in
the dailies of last week, should be con-
clusive that we have no such condition
here as it mentions.

London, Oct. 21.—The very serious
matter of the unemployed in England
came up for discussion in the House of
Commons this afternoon, but a larger
question of the naval shipbuilding pro-
gram were the only expedients proposed
by Premier Asquith in his unfolding of
the governments plan to meet the situa-
tion.

The gravity of the case arising from
the fact that hundreds of thousands are
on the verge of starvation through lack
of work was fully recognized by the
premier, but he said he could not under-
take in the legislative field to grapple
with the permanent causes thereof until
the next session.

The government, he said, was prepared
to provide a fund of \$1,500,000 to help
the unemployed, and the admiralty was
giving out orders for the construction of
nine torpedo boat destroyers and five un-
armored cruisers to cost a total of \$12,
500,000 two months earlier than originally
had been intended.

The Business Situation.

Reports covering every section of the
country leave no room for doubt that the
improvement in general business con-
ditions, which began about four months
ago, has been continuous. And yet there
is probably accuracy in the observation
that "almost all business that can be
deferred until after election is halting."
Many heads of manufacturing concerns
that are yet in a situation of uncertainty
have declared that the election will
expedite the resumption of active opera-
tions in their business.

Railroad traffic, which touched the
low-water mark along about the end of
last April, is getting back to the average
of the year preceding the panic. On the
29th. of last April there were 413,375 idle

cars; at the middle of the present month
there were, according to the statement
given out by the American Railway As-
sociation, only 101,387 cars not then in
use. This statement signifies that 95 cars
out of every 100 owned by all the rail-
roads in the country are now in active
use. There is no better gauge of general
business resumption than the resump-
tion of railroad activities.

Another convincing indication that the
business outlook just ahead is promising
is found in the extraordinary prosperity
of the farming industries. Sales of grain,
hay and livestock are bringing returns
to farmers, particularly in the region
generally referred to as the Central West,
that are of record-breaking proportions.
A recent communication from Council
Bluffs, Iowa, declares that "This section
is very prosperous. The crops are fine,
prices high and farmers are buying auto-
mobiles." Equally cheerful reports come
from other Western sections.

While raw cotton prices are not as
good as they were a year ago, they are
so much better than they were ten years
ago that the situation in the cotton-grow-
ing states cannot be regarded as other-
wise than prosperous. An increased ac-
tivity in print cloths was manifested last
week, and cotton exports were greater
for the week by 100,000 bales than for
the corresponding week of last year.
There was a brisker demand for all iron
and steel products.

The business situation in its all-round
aspects is progressing toward better con-
ditions. After the election there will
doubtless be a brisker activity in all
branches of trade and industry—if the
election goes right, as it most likely will.
—American.

Sign-Boards for Roads.

The county commissioners of Balti-
more county have offered to give to the
Automobile Club of Maryland 800 sign-
boards, provided the club will paint
them and place them in position at
points along the roads in the county to
guide travelers along the roads. The
offer has been accepted by the club,
which will have the sign-boards painted
with suitable inscriptions and will have
them placed at cross-roads and, espe-
cially for the guidance of automobilists,
at dangerous curves in the roads.

This transaction between the Balti-
more county commissioners and the Au-
tomobile Club of Maryland directs at-
tention to a need which exists not only
in Baltimore county, but all through
Maryland. The need of sign-boards to
guide travelers over the public roads and
turnpikes existed and was felt before the
days of automobiles, and while the de-
mand for their erection comes now largely
from the automobilists, it is not the au-
tomobilists alone who would be benefitted
by having the roads so marked. For
travelers of all classes it is confusing,
annoying and often troublesome, in
passing through strange sections of coun-
try, to be continually encountering forks
and crossings of roads with nothing in
the neighborhood to indicate which is
the proper road for them to take to reach
their destination.

Maryland in this respect is far behind
other States, notably Pennsylvania, whose
roads as a rule have long been marked
in a way so clear that traveling over
them is comparatively simple. Mary-
land's roads should be well marked. At
every fork or crossing there should be a
sign-board marked so as to show to what
point each road leads, and the distance
to it. The marking of the roads in such
a manner would not be expensive, and
the help it would give to travelers would
be cheap at the cost.—*Frederick News*.

Origin of Forest Fires.

What starts these forest fires? This
question has been asked over and over
again this summer by readers of the
accounts of the destructive fires which
have been raging in all parts of the
country.

Campers and locomotives, is the usual
answer. Many of the other things which
start blazes in the forest are forgotten.
It is true that perhaps one-half to three-
fourths of the forest fires do begin as a
result of the carelessness of some cam-
per, or from sparks flying from locomo-
tives, but there are a number of things
which set the woods a-fire.

A complete report of forest fires on
the private forests of the country and
their causes is not kept by anyone.
Uncle Sam, however, is most careful to
account for the damage done by the
blazes on his timberland under forest
administration, aggregating about 168,-
000,000 acres, and each year the total
area burned over, the timberland burned
over, the amount of timber destroyed
and its value, the cost of fighting fires,
and the causes of fires are carefully
checked up. These reports are made at
the end of the calendar year, and the
announcement of this year's losses will
therefore not be known for more than
two months.

Last year's figures, however, give a
good idea of the things which cause
fires in forests. Of the 1,355 fires dis-
covered on the National Forests last
year, all of which were checked by the
rangers before they had burned over
fourteen hundredths of one per cent of
the National Forest area, campers
caused 346, while railroads followed
next with 273; lightning came next,
with 176; donkey engines used in lum-
bering operations, fourth, with 65; care-
less brush burning by homesteaders
clearing land, 34; fires caused by in-

cendiaries and those set by herders and
hunters, 30. For more than 400 of the
fires the cause is not known. This is
not strange when it is remembered that
a fire may smolder for days, if the air is
too thick to permit the smoke to be seen
at a distance before it breaks out when
fanned by a wind so as to reveal its
presence to the watchful forest officer.

While campers caused more fires than
locomotives last year, there are many
seasons when the railroads hold undis-
puted claim to first place. Forest fires
started by both are mostly unnecessary.
If campers would exercise care in start-
ing camp fires and be sure that they are
extinguished before they are left, and if
the railroad companies would use the
most modern and efficient spark ar-
resters, it is reasonable to think that the
annual forest fire loss could be reduced
more than one-half. Lightning ranks
third among the causes of fires, and of
course, man has no greater responsibility
in this case than to put the fire out as
soon as possible after discovery. Care-
less brush burning by homesteaders and
persons clearing land is said to be the
cause of many of the fires which have
started this year, particularly those
which have swept over the Lake States.

The ranger force on many of the Na-
tional Forests has been kept busy fight-
ing fires which, if left to run unchecked,
would have done incalculable damage.
By quickening communication between
important points through the construc-
tion of telephone lines, and building
roads and trails, the National Forests
have been made more accessible during
the past two years and fire fighting has
been greatly facilitated.

The November American Magazine.

The November *American Magazine* is
a periodical without a dull line in it.
The leading feature is a character sketch
of the Sultan of Turkey, who, according
to the author of this article, is so base
that he will not only allow thieves and
grifters to wreck his country, but will
commit murder with his own hand.
Evidently the wave of democratic ideas
which is sweeping over the world is
drowning out in Turkey as fine a band
pirates as ever practiced the art of op-
pression.

In the same number Ida M. Tarbell
begins a series of two articles entitled,
"How Chicago is Finding Herself." She
calls Chicago the most wonderful
and inspiring city in the United States.
Otis Skinner, the actor, reports the story
of how Edwin Booth, in the dead of
night, burned the papers and costumes
which had belonged to his brother John
Wilkes Booth. Dr. William Lee Howard,
writing on "Helpless Youths and Use-
less Men," advocates the separation of
boys from girls in our high schools.
"The Interpreter" presents an ingrat-
ing character sketch of Thomas A.
Edison, in which a mass of new facts is
produced. Professor W. I. Thomas
writes of "The Psychology of Woman's
Dress." "Mr. Dooley" talks on "Up-
lifting the Farmers."

Notable fiction is contributed by O-
Henry, Myra Kelly, William J. Locke
and Brand Whitlock.

Where Bullets Flew.

David Parker, of Fayette, N. Y., a
veteran of the civil war, who lost a foot
at Gettysburg, says: "The good Electric
Bitters have done is worth more than
five hundred dollars to me. I spent
much money doctoring for a bad case of
stomach trouble, to little purpose. I
then tried Electric Bitters, and they
cured me. I now take them as a tonic,
and they keep me strong and well." 50c
at R. S. McKinney's drug store.

The Youth's Companion for 1909.

The amount of good reading given to
subscribers to THE YOUTH'S COMPAN-
ION during the year is indicated by the
following summary of contents for 1909:

50 Star Articles
Contributed by Men and Women of Wide
Distinction in Public Life, in Literature,
in Science, in Business, in a Score of
Professions.

250 Capital Stories
Including Six Serial Stories; Humorous
Stories; Stories of Adventure, Character,
Heroism.

1000 Up-to-date Notes
On Current Events, Recent Discoveries
in the World of Science and Nature, Im-
portant Matters in Politics and Govern-
ment.

3000 One-Minute Stories
Inimitable Domestic Sketches, Anecdotes,
Bits of Humor, and Selected Miscellany.
The Weekly Health Article, the Weekly
Woman's Article, Timely Editorials, etc.

A full Announcement of the new vol-
ume will be sent with sample copies of
the paper to any address on request.
The new subscriber for 1909 who at once
sends \$1.75 for the new volume (adding
50 cents for extra postage if he lives in
Canada) will receive free all the remain-
ing issues for 1908, including the Double
Holiday Numbers, also THE COMPAN-
ION'S new Calendar for 1909, "In Grand-
mother's garden," lithographed in 13
colors.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
144 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass.

For Chronic Diarrhoea.

"While in the army in 1863 I was
taken with chronic diarrhoea," says
George M. Felton, of South Gibson, Pa.
"I have since tried many remedies but
without any permanent relief, until Mr.
A. W. Miles, of this place, persuaded
me to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera
and Diarrhoea Remedy, one bottle of
which stopped it at once." For sale by
R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown,
Md.

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

We Have Recently
Returned From the City
With the Largest and Best Selected
Stock of Merchandise ever
brought to this Market.

You Are Cordially Invited to Examine This Stock!

Ladies' Coats.

We are showing the largest, most
stylish and up-to-date line of Ladies',
Misses' and Children's Coats that
can be found on the market, at
prices (quality considered) lower
than last year. A call of inspection
will convince you that the above
assertion is not too strong.

Also a nice line of Furs to select
from.

Hats and Caps

This, as well as all the other De-
partments, is constantly being filled
with all the latest styles in Hats and
Caps, and at prices that sell them-
selves.

Linoleum

and Oilcloth.

This department has again been
refilled and at prices that will appeal
to all.
5-4 Table Oilcloth, 12c.
Floor Oilcloth, 25c yd.
Carpets at 15c yd. and up.
Rugs and Matting at all prices.

Blankets.

We are now showing the largest
and most complete line of Bed Blank-
ets that has ever been put on this
market; in Gray, White, Red and
Plaids. Priced at 47c and upward

Shoes. Shoes.

If you want a cheap Shoe or a high
priced Shoe for every day or dress,
you will find it here. Our stock is
larger and more complete, and prices
lower. We sell the All America for
Men, and Mayfair Shoes for the
Ladies; You will save money by buy-
ing your shoes of us. A full assort-
ment of Gum Boots and Shoes.

Ready-made Clothing

Our sales in this Department have
been growing every year, and in order
to meet the growing demand of our
customers we have made our pur-
chases for the fall and winter double
that of the past, and are now prepared
as never before to save you money
on a Suit or Overcoat.

Dress Goods.

Our Dress Goods Department is
full of all the leading fabrics on the
market, both in stripes and plain
goods, such as Silks, Broadcloths,
Cashmeres, Mohairs, Chiffon Pana-
mas, Taffetas, Danish Cloth, Serges,
Soieset, Etc.; and at prices as low as
dependable goods can be sold.

Millinery Department

This Department will not be opened
this season. All goods left over from
last season will be sold at a sacrifice.
A lot of Children's Felt Hats that
had been 25c and 50c, now 15c.

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

Hints to Farmers

Now is the time that you
realize on your season's
work.

As you sell your grain,
stock or produce, place your
money on open account with
a reliable bank.

Pay your bills by check,
which makes the best kind of
a receipt, and avoid the worry
and danger attending the
carrying of large sums of
money.

Our offices are always at
the disposal of our customers
and country friends.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY

TANEYTOWN, MD.

VOUGH

PIANO

The favorite Piano.
Perfect in tone, durability and
finish.

The prices we ask are especially
low for a first-class instrument.

You can buy from us and be sure
that you are getting just what we
recommend.

We have a large assortment of all
kinds of instruments to select from.
Call on, or write to us, before buy-
ing.

BIRELY'S Palace of Music,

Cor. Market and Church Sts.,
9-19-11 FREDERICK, MD.

The 1900 Roller Bearing Gravity

WASHING MACHINE

Put out on Trial
Free of Charge. In-
vites Competition.
Easiest Running
Washing Machine on
the Market.

Agents Wanted.

L. K. BIRELY, General Agent.
C. & P. Telephone. Middleburg, Md.
9-15-11

Our Special Notice Column.

Is a clearing house for all sorts of sur-
plus property, as well as for "Wants,"
articles "Lost" and "Found," and im-
portant notices in general. Even to
those who do not patronize it, it is worth
the cost of a year's subscription for the
information it carries.

Farm and Garden

THE HOME GREENHOUSE.

Easy to Have Fresh Vegetables in Winter.

"The old idea that only the extremely rich can afford to have fresh vegetables during the winter months is a mistake," declared a woman who has supplied her family with fresh vegetables for the last four winters and has sold enough besides to pay all the expenses of heating and working her greenhouse. "With only an ordinary



IN TWO COMPARTMENTS.

greenhouse and the same amount of care that is given geraniums, palms and other house plants an abundant supply of fresh vegetables can be had all the winter long.

"I have a three-quarter span greenhouse eighteen feet long. It is divided in the middle of a glass partition for the sake of controlling the temperature.

"In one compartment I raise tomatoes and string beans along with roses and other flowers requiring a warm house. The second compartment is almost exclusively devoted to vegetables, though I usually try to have a few carnations on hand for the sake of their blossoms and perfume.

"Almost every variety of vegetable that grows in our gardens may be successfully raised in the hothouse excepting green corn, peppers, eggplant and such subtropical plants. When it comes to money returns, tomatoes and lettuce are in greatest demand during the cold months and fetch almost any price that you choose to ask.

"Last winter I sold a dozen tomatoes for a dozen dollars. They were nice, smooth fellows, of a beautiful color, but not large. They were bought by a family whose country home is near mine and who were giving a luncheon; and fresh tomatoes were about the nicest and most expensive salad to be had.

"That was during the first week in December, and those tomato plants had already been bearing a month. Properly managed tomato plants can safely be depended on to bear from November to June.

"The plants should be put on the benches in the greenhouse in rather poor soil, as blossoms set much sooner in it than in rich earth. When the first crop is well on, manure should be added and the application continued all the winter and spring to induce new growth with fresh blossoms and fruit.

"During the first two months it is necessary to fertilize the blossoms by applying the pollen with a camel's hair brush. When the plants get older it



FERTILIZING THE BLOSSOMS.

is only necessary to jar the vines every day or so, and the pollen will spread sufficiently.

"When the vines grow too freely I prune them thoroughly. In some instances I prefer the one stem system of pruning, tying to an upright wire. The temperature of my tomato house is between 60 and 75 degrees.

"Unless a person has tasted the string beans grown under glass he really does not know how delicious a common vegetable can be. I have found the Early Warwick the most desirable variety for growing in the greenhouse. It is extremely easy to grow, does not require a very rich soil and occupies the space a short time, usually from six to eight weeks.

"In the colder half of my greenhouse the temperature ranges from 50 to 65 degrees. Lettuce, cauliflower and radishes are the three vegetables which are to be had there every day throughout the winter."

THE PEONY.

It Is Reputed to Be the Coming Fashionable Flower.

An enthusiastic admirer of the peony writes as follows:

Don't let autumn go by without planting—the sooner the better—a good lot of these best of all hardy herbaceous perennials. Anybody can grow peonies, and you can get the most glorious results with one-half the trouble that you would have to expend in getting roses that were merely good. I believe the peony will become the typical flower of our American gardens and occupy the place with us that the rose does in England or the fleur-de-lis in France. It certainly has no competitor when the standard is the best results for the labor expended.

Do you ask, "Can I grow peonies?" I ask you, "Do apples grow in your neighborhood?" Wherever the apple will grow there, too, you can plant the peony. Having once set it out, you can shake hands with yourself, confident in the knowledge that it is there to stay, without any necessity of disturbance, for twenty years at least. Sometimes a clump will remain undisturbed for fifty years. No wonder it gives that comfortable, old-fashioned garden atmosphere that everybody wants around the home. The up-to-date peony fancier who wants to keep his plants at the highest standard all the time and does not mind the trouble will dig up the clumps, separate the roots and replant them (doing all this in September) every seven or eight years. Perhaps you have an old peony clump in your garden that has died out in the center so that it forms an irregular ring. Dig it up now, divide it and replant. Two years from now you will have such peonies as you never dreamed of.

Let me tell you how I plant my peonies, because I am sure that you will want to buy some and do likewise. To begin with, let me say that, although the plant will grow in any reasonably fertile soil, yet, like everything else, it will pay you well for extra attention to its wants. Ideal peony soil is a heavy moist loam. Some people have made the mistake of thinking that because the peony will take up a great quantity of water and because it prefers a moist loam it is also more happy in a continuously wet soil. This is true with certain limita-



THE CHINESE PEONY.

tions. It likes constantly moist soil, but it must be well drained, never stagnant. The ideal situation is the side of a slope leading down to wet land.

Dig a hole in the ground with a fork or spade, set the plant into it, then cover with soil and press the whole firmly with your hands and your feet to make everything firm and to be sure that every part of the root is in close contact with the soil. Water it, then go away and wait till spring, bearing in mind just one thing. If in your latitude zero weather is the rule in winter cover the bed with some leaf mold, muck, stable litter or anything to prevent the frost from getting out after it once gets in.

Autumn Notes.

Most trees are better planted in spring, but it is often a good idea to buy in fall and heel in well so as to have them ready for early planting in spring.

The asparagus tops should be cut off and burned before the ripened seed scatters. Some persons destroy the seed bearing plants entirely. It is a good idea to cover the plants with coarse manure before winter to be dug into the soil in spring. This prevents deep freezing.

A furnace heated cellar is a poor place to keep most vegetables and fruits. By packing in sand, which may be sprinkled with water occasionally, the drying effects of the air may be partially overcome, and the produce keeps better.

Hedges ordinarily require from four to five years to become attractive and useful, while a rough stone or concrete wall may be well covered with ivy in two summers. Ampelopsis, or Boston ivy, is undoubtedly the best suited for this purpose, being a very rapid grower and absolutely hardy, flourishing under the most unfavorable conditions. Its shiny leaves are not injured by the dust and in the autumn turn to a brilliant orange and scarlet hue. There is no better time in the year than early October to set out new plants, which gives them a chance to get well rooted before the cold weather overtakes them. The young plants may be purchased of any nursery at 15 cents each, or \$10 per hundred. When planting they should be set fifteen feet apart.

Spring is such a busy season and there are so many things which must be done at once on the country place that it is wise to do as much work in the fall of the year as possible in the way of building, fencing, grading and getting ready generally.

The Heat that Doesn't go up the Flue



You receive intense, direct heat from every ounce of fuel burned—there are no damp chimneys or long pipes to waste the heat from a

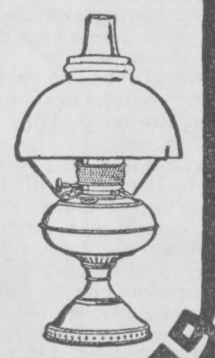
PERFECTION Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

Carry it from room to room. Turn the wick high or low—no bother—no smoke—no smell—automatic smokeless device prevents. Brass font holds 4 quarts, burns 9 hours. Beautifully finished in nickel or japan. Every heater warranted.

The Rayo Lamp gives a bright, steady light to read by—just what you want for the long evenings. Made of brass, nickel plated—latest improved central draft burner. Every lamp warranted. If your dealer cannot supply the Perfection Oil Heater or Rayo Lamp write our nearest agency.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Incorporated)



Farmers, Wheat and Grass Growers STOP AND THINK

Before you Buy your Fall Supply of Fertilizer.

The Farmers' Fertilizer Co., of Union Bridge, Md., can show you on their floors everything used in their goods. Examine it before it is sacked. Find out all about it. Our sacks hold still for anything; we believe others' do the same. We are here for the benefit of the farmer.

Farm Implements, Fodder Twine, Pittsburgh Steel Fencing, Everything in season; Galvanized Iron Roofing a Specialty. COAL and WOOD. Once a customer, always so come.

Farmers' Fertilizer Co., of Union Bridge, Md., JOHN H. REPP, Sec'y-Treas'r.

THE DAIRYMAN.

The ways of the cow should be studied. Some will give more milk on one kind of food than on another. Some are easily injured with concentrated grain. Others do not like certain kinds of feed and will waste it.

Keep the Cows Comfortable.

The cold rainstorms and the frosty nights are on us and our cows are happiest in a comfortable stall. The most careless observer is aware that ill usage or neglect has a decided effect on the milk flow. To compel the cows to brave the rainstorms and the frosty nights will mean a shrinkage in the milk flow. Some unusual conditions may cause only a temporary change, but insufficient or poor feed and undue exposure will cause a permanent depression in the production that no amount of feed or later attention will bring up to the normal.

Like a Bank.

The silo has been likened to a savings bank by some writers. They claim that the deposits are made during the summer season and the drafts are honored during the winter. Corn that might otherwise be lost is put in the silo, and in the winter it provides an abundance of excellent feed which good cows would rapidly turn into good profits. It is a well known fact that this form of succulence is especially economical and yields the best returns in dairying. Silage is good for all kinds of farm stock, but it is found to be especially profitable when fed to cows.

Some Good Advice.

A prominent dairyman gives this advice: Better not raise calves at all unless they are kept growing all the time. Stunted calves are hardly worth the trouble of bringing to maturity. The cow that remains fat during the full milking period should be viewed with suspicion. It is likely that too much of her food goes to flesh instead of milk. The essentials for the dairy cow are a dry floor, a good bedding and warm stable, plenty of wholesome feed and pure water. Cream that contains too much skim milk and is too old will foam. Never add hot water to the cream. It should be taken from the churn and heated by placing the pan in a pan of hot water and stirring until the desired temperature is reached.

No One Questions It.

An automobile party was touring through a mountainous district of one of the states and had made a stop in one of the small towns to make some repairs to the machine. While they waited the attention of one of the party was called to an intelligent looking lad of about fourteen who seemed to be very much interested in the work and of whom the following question was asked:

"Say, son, what do you live on out here?" "Nuthin," replied the somewhat surprised youth. "Dad's a preacher." Judge.

LIMELIGHT SEEKERS.

Mrs. Astor Says They Destroy American Society's Good Name.

The ideas which have gone abroad about American society are largely formed by a few people who love the limelight and do not in any way represent the real tone of that society, according to the conclusion reached in the October number of the Delinquent by Mrs. Astor, whose advancing years lately compelled her to abdicate the social throne which she had so long occupied. Although few, Mrs. Astor asserts, these people are "appallingly active" and "have done untold harm to the good name of American society in the minds of foreigners."

"Their sole object," she declares, "is notoriety. They have given entertainments that belonged under a circus tent rather than in a gentleman's own home. When a distinguished man arrives from the other side he is seized upon, relentlessly, although plunged into a mad whirl of extraordinary festivities. He enters upon them with much the same spirit that he would have as spectators of an Indian war dance, and thus he forms his opinion of us. I have never entertained a foreigner in my life unless he came to me with a letter of introduction."

Mrs. Astor does not agree with those who think that she could have done a great deal toward making American society democratic, as it is in London, and open to any one of intellectual attainments. In her opinion it is only those whose authority, like that of the English king or the great old families of England, is never questioned who can do these things.

As to the political salon, she considers that also impossible in America, since many of our political men "seem to base their title to public favor upon their uncouth manners and lack of refinement."

"If they were all like Mr. Roosevelt," she adds, "what a difference there would be!"

Of the young people of New York society Mrs. Astor speaks much more charitably than some other critics. They have the ideas of a new age, she says, but "they are not degenerate, and they are not vicious." She has heard that the young women "smoke and drink and do other terrible things," but she does not know one "who is a cigarette fiend or who drinks to excess."

Mrs. Astor is not vain enough to think New York will not be able to get along very well without her. Many women will rise to take her place. In closing she asserts her belief in a republic "where money has a great deal to say, as in ours."

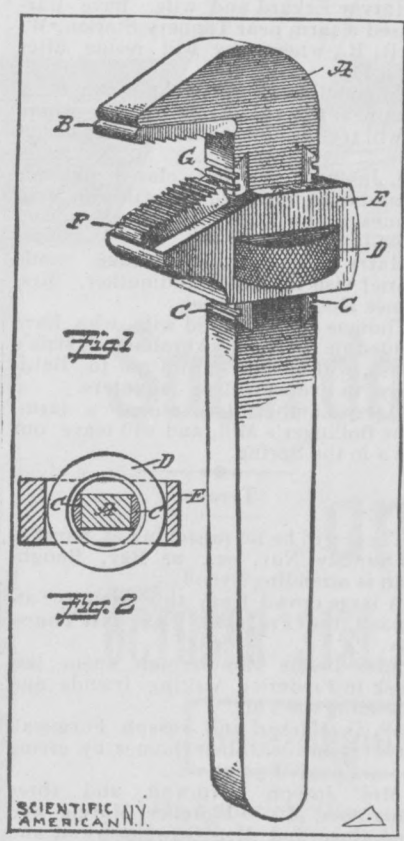
Gaining the End.

D'Aubist—Do you think my battle picture expresses, as I have meant it to, all the poignant horrors of war? Krittick—Oh, yes; it's the awfulest thing I ever saw!—Cleveland Leader.

IMPROVED PIPE WRENCH.

Simplicity of Construction a Feature of Its Tool.

The wrench illustrated herewith is formed with a slidable jaw, which enables it to grip round surfaces. No retaining pins or other detachable retaining devices are used, and an efficient pipe wrench is thus provided with few loose parts. Formed on the main body A of the wrench is a fixed jaw, B. Dovetailed into opposite sides of the body are a pair of detachable



PIPE WRENCH.

racks, C, which are adapted to mesh with the thread of the nut D. This nut is fitted in a frame, E, which in turn is mounted to slide along the body or shank of the wrench. The frame E is extended at one side, and in the inclined upper face of this extension an undercut guideway is formed adapted to receive the slidable jaw F. A spring pressed pin in jaw G bears against the shank A and holds the jaw in its outermost position. In use the nut D is adjusted to close the jaws on to the work and then, when the wrench is operated, the sliding jaw moved inward, jamming the work against the upper jaw. Fig. 2 shows a cross sectional view of the mechanism. Mr. Harvey N. Rothweiler of Seattle, Wash., is the inventor of this improved pipe wrench.

PLANT PROTECTION.

Self Defense as Practiced by Various Forms of Vegetation.

Plants are said to protect themselves much the same as do insects. One of the uses of the sensitive plant is to frighten troublesome animals. A venturesome, browsing creature coming too near is evidently afraid to touch a plant so decidedly aggressive.

The squirting cucumber of the Mediterranean alarms goats and cattle by discharging its ripe fruits explosively in their faces the moment the stem is touched. The cucumbers contain a pungent juice that discharges itself into the eye of its opponent, and the resultant smarting sensation is difficult of endurance.

The dainty grass of Parnassus is a bog herb and dishonest. It is a large herb and has glossy green leaves and pure white blossoms and is supposed to be the poet's flower. Within its milk white flowers lurk the elements of deception, for the drops of honey that the bees and insects fancy they see inside the petals are in reality solid, glassy imitations of the real thing. The flower fools the bee in this way, so that it may carry the pollen to other blossoms, where its kind may be perpetuated.

A New Life Saving Appliance.

Captain G. K. Gandy, R. N. R., is responsible for a useful adjunct to the accepted life saving appliances required by the English board of trade. He has utilized the ordinary canvas cover of a ship's boat so as to form a buoyant raft by the introduction of cork and bamboo cane. This additional element of buoyancy occupies no more room and adds very little weight to the customary equipment of a ship's boat and possesses the material advantage of being in the most natural and convenient place on a vessel for use when occasion arises. To lower a boat its cover must be removed for the operation, and in the case of the buoyant cover it can be either laid aside or thrown overboard and, being attached by a line, is there afloat ready for any emergency. The idea has evidently been well considered. The admiralty has recognized its advantages, the makers having just completed an extensive order for the dockyards.

Poisonous Nettles of the Tropics.

In tropical regions there are nettles far more powerful than that of our own country. The one called Urtica stimulans, which is found in Java, and that called Laportea crenulata, found in Hindustan, when bruised emit an effluvium which poisonously affects the eyes and mouth and if handled produce convulsions and serious swelling and pain in the arms, which may last for three or four weeks and in some cases cause death.

Muslin Better Than Glass.

The use of muslin windows instead of glass in dairy construction is said to help materially in the fight against tuberculosis.

PUBLIC SALES.

Even at this early date, we would call the attention of those who intend having public sale of Live Stock and Farming Implements, next Spring, to the advisability of advertising said sale in the columns of the RECORD, and also to the attractive Posters and Sale Cards which we supply.

All who patronize this office—either by having posters printed, or by advertising a sale at length—are entitled to free entry into our Sale Register, which will be commenced Jan. 1, 1909, and be continued until the close of the season.

Last Spring the RECORD published a great many more sales than the year previous, and all from whom we heard were greatly pleased with results. We expect even a greater showing next Spring. There is no doubt about it; advertising in good newspapers is worth much more than the old single method—the "Sale Bill."

Farmers have only to follow up-to-date storekeepers, and advertise their goods, in order to make the best possible sale. Many bidders makes competition, which results in the highest possible prices, and the way to get many bidders is to let many people know of your sale.

The RECORD, with its large number of subscribers throughout Carroll and adjoining counties, and in Pennsylvania, furnishes such a desirable means of reaching the people, that you can't afford not to make use of its columns.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1908.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Latest Items of Local News Furnished by Our Regular Staff of Writers.

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

The Record office is connected with the C. & P. and United Telephone, from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. Use telephone, at our expense, for important items on Friday morning. We prefer regular letters to be mailed on Wednesday evening, but in no case later than Thursday evening.

Harney.

On Tuesday morning Mr. William Black, of near this place, and who had been a great sufferer for years, quietly passed away. His remains were interred at Mt. Joy cemetery, on Thursday morning, by Rev. Stockslager. He leaves a wife, five sons and one daughter, all are married, a number of grand-children, besides many friends and relatives to mourn his loss.

Mrs. Hannah Hess was reported sick, on Wednesday.

A large tombstone has arrived at this place, from Hagerstown, to be erected at the grave of Daniel Hess, in Mountain View cemetery.

The members of St. Paul's Lutheran church contemplate making some repairs on the church building in the very near future. The fixing of the roof and chimney are badly needed, and the large window in the front of the church needs fixing up. Why not do it all at once and then be done with it?

On last Sunday morning, Rev. Christman, the newly appointed U. B. minister for this place, preached his first sermon here, but was compelled to return to his old charge over this Sunday to complete some unfinished work before locating permanently, consequently there will be no preaching this Sunday.

Mr. Schmidt, who has spent the summer at Hotel Harney, left for his home in Baltimore, on Tuesday. Mr. Schmidt, by his kind and gentle disposition and his gentlemanly manner made many friends while here, who were very sorry to see him leave. We can assure him that whenever he wishes to return a welcome hand will always be ready to greet him.

On Wednesday night, the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Staub, fell over and died suddenly of heart failure. The child was apparently well and hearty. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Stockslager, in St. Paul's Lutheran church, on Friday afternoon.

Bird Hill.

Mrs. J. Ewing and little daughter, are spending some time with Mrs. Ewing's parents, near Philadelphia.

Mrs. Clara Barker has returned to her home in Baltimore, after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Lloyd Shipley.

Little Johnnie Shipley, who has been suffering with an abscess on his leg, is much better at this writing.

Mr. Mitchell and wife, of near Baltimore, have moved into our village, they occupy the house, vacated by Thomas Paynter.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilhite is very ill with typhoid fever.

John Spencer has his new house completed, he and family have moved into it.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Davis and son, Roland, are visiting friends and relatives near here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Buckingham, attended the funeral of Mr. Wm. Brown, who was buried at Sykesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paynter, entertained the following people at their home on Monday evening, Oct. 26: Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sayers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Davis, Miss Debbie Zile, of Winfield; Gordon Bowers, of Baltimore; Miss Katherine Fiske, of New Windsor; Walter and Minnie Sayers, S. Mae Koonitz, Hilda, Lillian and Dorothy Davis and Roger Paynter.

Rev. E. O. Ewing is now holding revival services at Brandenburg church, at Berret.

Emmitsburg.

Charles Collins Rowe, youngest son of Mr. Nathiel Rowe, died suddenly, Sunday evening at his home in this place, aged 54 years. He was a plumber and for many years had been continually employed at St. Joseph's Academy.

He succeeded his father, who also was a plumber, but retired many years ago. He is survived by an aged father, two sisters, Miss Helen Rowe, and Mrs. William Sellers, of this place; two brothers, Quincy E., at home, and Albert, of Washington. He was a prominent member of the Vigilant Hose Co. The members walked on each side of the hearse, the employees of St. Joseph's Academy following directly behind the hearse. His funeral took place Wednesday, at noon, from his late residence, Rev. Chas. Reinwald officiating. Interment was made in Mountain View cemetery; his cousins acted as pallbearers. The floral tributes were profuse and beautiful.

Mrs. James Gelwicks, who was operated on at Frederick City Hospital, is rapidly improving, and anticipates coming home shortly.

Miss Stella Sweeney has gone to Chicago to spend the winter with her uncle, Paul Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooke I. Jamison, of Walkersville, and Miss Shreeves, were the guests of Dr. B. I. Jamison.

Woodsboro.

Mrs. Katie Shank spent several days with relatives at York, Pa., recently.

Miss Nina Holbruner, who has been visiting relatives at Chambersburg, has returned home.

Mrs. Wm. Bural, of Linwood, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Taylor Spurrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, son and daughter, of Washington county, are spending some time with relatives at this place.

H. S. Thomas, of Libertytown, spent a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Eyer.

Frank Shaw and sons, of Delanto, N. J., are spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Jane Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Richley and Mrs. Glad-felter, of York, Pa., were the guests of C. W. Dorcus and family.

Bark Hill.

Owing to inclement weather on Saturday evening, the oyster supper held in Eckard's hall by the Ladies Aid Society was not very well patronized.

Harvey Eckard has sold his properties and store to Evan T. Smith for \$1400, and will take possession April 1st.

Emanuel Lookingbill has sold his home place to William Keefe for \$1800, and will get possession in the Spring.

Both of the above purchasers have been citizens of this town, and we welcome them back again, although we reluctantly sacrifice present good neighbors.

Harvey Eckard and wife, have purchased a farm near Tannery Station, W. M. R. R., where they will reside after April 1st.

Emanuel Lookingbill has bought a farm near Otter Dale school-house, where he will try farming on a larger scale next year.

S. James Myers has closed out his green-house business, but will run cold frames, and will be ready for early spring trade in plants, etc.

Harry E. Phleger, of Roanoke, made a brief visit to his grandmother, Mrs. James Hooker last week.

Thomas Bankard and wife, who have resided in part of Abraham Harris's house, will have sale, and go to Baltimore, to live with their daughters.

Harry Lambert has rented a farm, near Bollinger's Mill, and will leave our town in the Spring.

Tyrone.

There will be no preaching at Baust's, on Sunday, Nov. 1st, as Rev. Baughman is attending Synod.

A large crowd from this vicinity attended the Frederick Fair, last Thursday.

Miss Bessie Zimmerman spent last week in Frederick, visiting friends and attending the Fair.

W. U. Marker and Joseph Formwalt have beautified their homes by giving them a coat of paint.

Mrs. Joseph Formwalt, and three daughters, Misses Florence, Margie and Romaine, and Mr. Guy Formwalt and wife, attended the Gorsuch-Lantz wedding, last Thursday.

The Reformed congregation will hold their Fall Communion on Sunday morning, Nov. 8th.; preparatory services on Saturday previous. There will be preaching three nights the same week.

Wednesday night, sermon by Rev. L. F. Murray, of Uniontown Church of God; Thursday night, sermon by Rev. Myers, of York, Pa.; Friday night, sermon by Rev. Butz, of Littlestown, Pa.

Union Bridge.

Rev. J. Edward Snyder of this place, is conducting revival services at the Middleburg M. E. church.

The Fire Co. of this place will run an excursion from Highfield to Baltimore and return, Dec. 19.

Mrs. Martin L. Koons and little daughter, of Philadelphia, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Smith, in this place.

Buffington & Co., who bought the Englar meat store, are making some extensive improvements to the store.

The First National Bank will have their opening day on Saturday, October 31, and would like all to come, visit them and examine the good work that has been done for this financial institution.

Mrs. Thos. Lynch is spending some time in Vermont.

Most farmers in this locality are through husking corn.

Percy Ohler, son of Paul Ohler, near town, returned home Wednesday evening, having been on one of the two battleships that preceded the big fleet that sailed around the world.

James Seabrooks, of this place, is superintending some work for the Western Maryland Railroad Co., at Baltimore.

Wm. H. Wagner, a former citizen of this place, but now of Youngstown, Ohio, is visiting in this place.

The Republicans of this place will hold a Mass-meeting in town hall, Friday evening, Oct. 30. Hon. Robert Garrett, J. Frank Supple, W. B. Baker, and others will address the meeting.

Clear Ridge.

Miss Carrie Smith, of Union Bridge, was the guest of Mrs. Mary Goodwin, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Smith, of Chambersburg, Pa., visited the former's nephews, Mr. Roy Singer and family. They also were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beard, on Saturday.

Mr. Geo. Williams, who has spent the summer at Hagerstown and York, Pa., has returned to Frank Palmer's.

On Sunday, Misses Edith and Ida Belle Beard, entertained at tea, the following persons: Misses Caroline McCullough, of Monterey, Pa.; Luciel Weaver, of Glenberry and Irene Heck, of Uniontown.

Miss Edna Stoner, who has spent the summer with her sister, Mrs. Ida Geiman, in Westminster, is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stoner.

When we go out and behold the poppies, dahlias and tuberoses in full bloom, we cannot realize that in a few days we will bid adieu to October, 1908, and perhaps see the hideous face of the Halloween scarecrow. "The pumpkin devil."

Miss Margaret Paine and niece, Ruth and Margaret Lescallot, of Wakefield, paid a visit to friends on the Ridge.

Mr. John Bowers is spending the week with his daughter and family, Mrs. Martha Hahn, near Wakefield.

Mrs. Julia Englar attended communion services at Mt. Union, on Sunday, and was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Maria Angle.

Pleasant Valley.

A call was given, on last Sunday evening, at the prayer-meeting, for a collection to secure some new lights for the church. There was a fairly large audience and the people responded liberally. Now let each member of the church give a small fee, and then we will show them how well they can see to leave the church after night.

Mr. Charles Geiman and family and Mrs. John Bittle, moved from Hanover, to our place, last week.

Mr. B. S. Smith, of Hyattsville, Md., is visiting his son, Mr. Vernon Smith.

Mrs. Noah C. Wantz, who was reported dangerously ill, is somewhat better.

Mr. Geo. Bankard, who has had a severe attack of lumbago, is somewhat better.

There will be no preaching this Sunday, though the Sunday School will be in the morning, prayer-meeting in the evening. Rev. Yoder has gone to classes.

Uniontown.

Mr. Frank Eckard met with a painful accident, recently; the top part of a cupboard fell on him, cutting him severely on the head and hand.

The spirit of improvement seems to have struck Uniontown; laying of concrete pavements, painting and beautifying homes; and the latest is the lighting of the streets, not with electricity, but with a number of good coal oil lamps.

Mr. Thomas C. Cover and bride left last Friday for Easton, Md., where they will make their home. On their arrival in Uniontown, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cover gave them a reception. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Cover, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Singer, and children Lena and Hamilton; Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Baughman, Charley Lamb, Mrs. Herbert Cover and Miss Marian Cover, of Westminster. They were also entertained by Mr. and Mrs. James Cover, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Singer.

The young folks of the town treated them to an old-time serenade on Saturday evening.

Dr. J. J. Weaver, Jr., was called to Woodberry, N. J., last week, to attend the funeral of a cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Smith, of Chambersburg, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Singer.

Chas. Mering and family, of Baltimore, were guests over Sunday at Mrs. G. T. Mering's.

There will be no preaching in the M. P. church next Sunday, as the pastor, Rev. G. J. Hill, will be absent at a C. E. rally.

Rev. Paulson, of Baltimore, ably presented the work of the Anti-saloon League on Sunday evening, in the M. P. church, to a large and attentive audience.

There will be no preaching service in the Lutheran church on Sunday as the pastor, Rev. G. W. Baughman, will be absent at Frederick, at the meeting of Maryland Synod. Maryland Day will be observed by the C. E. society; special music by the choir. All are invited to attend.

Mrs. Joseph Dingle, this week, plucked two perfectly developed bunches of ripe raspberries from a bush in her garden. They are the large red, thornless variety.

Pastor Murray, who has been quite ill this week, is slowly convalescing, but will not be able to fill the pulpit on Sunday. Jesse Garner will conduct the services for him.

Middleburg.

Mrs. Charles Hyde, who has been quite ill with pneumonia, is slowly improving.

The infant daughter of Mrs. Harry Myers, has been very ill the past week.

Miss Carrie Dukehart is spending sometime with friends at Mt. Washington.

Quite a number of our town people took advantage of the excursion last Saturday, to visit Baltimore.

Miss Carroll Koonitz spent Tuesday with Mrs. F. Wilson.

The revival services in the M. E. church still continue and are proving very interesting.

On Sunday afternoon, Nov. 8th., at 3 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Heisse, Supt. of the W. Baltimore District, will preach and administer the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Mrs. James Mackley and Mrs. J. Irvin Mackley, of Thurmont, spent Tuesday with the former's sister, Mrs. David Mackley.

C. Percy Ohler visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Mackley, last Sunday. The young man received his honorable discharge from the Navy, having served three years as seaman, on board the battleship Kearsarge, which is making the trip around the world with the Atlantic fleet.

When the fleet left San Francisco he was transferred to the Maine which dropped anchor at Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 19th. Percy has many interesting stories to tell of his trip. He says the finest places he visited were Naples and Rome; while at the latter place, he and a number of comrades visited the Vatican and had an audience with the Pope and received his blessing. He also visited Pompeii, and tells of many strange and interesting things he saw unearthened there; he also was treated to a sight of Mt. Vesuvius in a slight eruption. Altogether, the trip was one that he will never forget and will no doubt tempt him to re-enlist in the near future. That the work agreed with him is proved by his broad shoulders and ruddy skin.

Frizzellburg.

Distemper in its worst stage has invaded the stables of Daniel Warehime, Harry Babylon and Edward Strevig and is causing some alarm. It has already resulted in four fatalities, but apparently the veterinarian has it now under control. It is especially severe with the colts, and requires close attention. The scientific treatment given by Dr. Harner, of Westminster, has caused considerable comment.

J. E. Flohr and wife, and David Hawn and wife, of Tyrone, spent Sunday with C. W. Myers and family.

Mrs. Fannie Buffington, of Mt. Union, visited her cousin, Mrs. Fannie Babylon, here, about a week. Both spent a day with relatives in Pleasant Valley, and on Friday dined with Mrs. Ollie Few.

The church of the Brethren will have services here, this Sunday night.

Mrs. Emily Arthur, who is seriously afflicted with a diseased hip was brought from Baltimore, to her home near here, Tuesday, in an automobile. She stood the trip remarkably well, but there is no perceptible improvement in her condition.

Mrs. Sarah Stonesifer, of Fountain Valley, who is indisposed and very feeble was taken to the home of her son, in Baltimore, last Monday, where she will be cared for during the winter.

Mrs. W. T. Warren, of Baltimore, who was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Myers, here, recently, has returned home. Her father went with her and will spend a short time in the city.

My democratic friends say I must go up Salt Lake. If such is the case you need not expect a letter next week.

Mayberry.

Mr. Abraham Black and mother, of near Union Mills, visited Jesse Halter and family, recently.

Mrs. Ellen Walkman who has been sick for some time, is a little better.

Mr. Jesse Eckard, an aged minister, who has been blind for many years, has lost his mind and is in a bad condition.

Preaching this Sabbath evening at 7:30; Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Keysville.

Mrs. Roy Six has returned home, having spent some time with friends, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Mahlon Stonesifer and Mrs. Chas. Roop, spent Thursday with Mrs. William Fuss, near Emmitsburg.

The Girl and The Telephone.

It sounds like the title of a play, but it really is not. The only resemblance is in the title. And the only pernicious thing about it is the Moral.

It is an inquiry into the great, throbbing question Why do women persist in treating the telephone as though it were a great romantic agency? Why do they confide their love affairs and blighted hopes to a 'phone when that 'phone is in a public office?

Certainly there is nothing in the manner of the 'phone itself to encourage these intimacies. Far from it! Some are in hue, with the little inquisitive green cord, it is brusque almost to the point of insolence. One would think that a first look at it would be enough to dismay the most impulsive of womenkind. But such is not the case.

Now with men it is different. Nearly every business man, at least, is concise in all his conversation over the 'phone. If he has business arrangements to make, he makes them quickly; if he has social arrangements he makes them with equal facility. He doesn't stand with a receiver in his hand until his strong right arm feels as though he had taken an overdose of Swoboda. Above all—he does not get a throaty quaver in his voice when he talks to her over the 'phone.

The most women, however, are affected by a telephone much as they would be by a combination of honeysuckle and moonlight. They coo over it; they become coquettish over it; they babble into it in the same unreserved fashion as they would in a tete-a-tete corner. It is not only Mrs. Just Wed who lies beneath the weight of these accusations. There are women, who, after having rounded out half a century of married bliss, insist upon calling up their husbands two or three times a day in order that they may chronicle each minute happening of the household.

Aside from the bad taste of discussing one's intimate affairs in an office 'phone where all conversation is perfectly audible to one's associates, it is decidedly out of place to hold a 'phone business been installed for purely business reasons. It was put in that office to facilitate the business conducted there and not to become the medium for a conversation like this: "Aw, are you really? I saw you looking at the red-headed girl in the corner. What's that? I don't believe it. I know you. You always were an awful jollier. Who took Lou home? Oh, she got him at last, did she? Well, she ran after him long ago," etc.

In the meanwhile someone in the office may be unreasonable enough to be wanting to call up about mere mortgages and business appointments and land transfers. In the meanwhile, too, the person at the other end of the line may be suffering from sheer physical exhaustion. Sustaining a half hour's 'phone conversation demands the strength of a Viking, and many a poor victim of this habit, after standing for five minutes on one foot and five on the other, after doing, too, a sort of dumbbell transference stunt with the 'phone in his hand, has gone away feeling entitled to a place among the Olympian athletes.

A Healthy Family.

"Our whole family has enjoyed good health since we began using Dr. King's New Life Pills, three years ago," says L. A. Bartlett, of Rural Route 1, Guilford, Maine. They cleanse and tone the system in a gentle way that does you good. 25c at R. S. McKinney's drug store.

TO MAKE ICE CREAM.

Here is the Right Way to Get Perfect Results.

Many good cooks do not have success in making ice cream. This should not be difficult if it is done in the right way. In the first place, the proportions of salt and ice should be right, and the ice should not be left in large pieces, but crushed with the salt.

One part of ice to three parts of salt is the proportion, and they should be packed firmly in layers. Both should be measured. Rock salt is the best to use, but barrel salt will do if the other cannot be easily obtained.

Be sure that the freezer is perfectly clean and sterilized. Place a three inch layer of finely crushed ice in the tub, cover with one of salt and alternate these layers, packing each down very hard until the mixture is a few inches above the cream in the can.

The crank should not be turned rapidly at first, but slowly, and as the cream begins to harden the crank can be turned more rapidly. When the crank becomes hard to turn take out the beater and stir the cream with a strong porcelain spoon. Press the cream down smoothly and place a cork in the hole where the beater belongs. Then remove the plug and draw off the water.

Then repack the box as before, cover with a piece of carpet and set aside for an hour before serving. The longer it stands the better it will be, even if it stands for three or four hours.

A good way to break the ice into small pieces is to put it in a coarse bag and pound with a strong hammer.

For a delicious uncooked ice cream scald a quart of thin, sweet cream and dissolve in it one and one-half cupsful of sugar. Add a quart of cold cream, two eggs well beaten and two tablespoonfuls of vanilla. Freeze and pack as above directed. This is Philadelphia ice cream and can be made without eggs.

To make lemon ice cream scald one pint each of milk and cream with one-fourth of a pound of sugar. Grate the rinds of three lemons, squeeze out the juice, add half a pound of sugar. Stir this mixture into the scalded milk and cream and when cold freeze.

Yount's Yount's

Underwear. Underwear.

We call your attention to the fact that we carry in stock a full line of Underwear for Men, Women and Children, at popular prices; the quality is the best that can be sold for the money. This year, our 25c line of Ladies' Fleeced Underwear, we bought direct from the mills; we can show you a garment equal to some at the highest price, heavier in weight and better workmanship.

Ladies' 'Setsnug' Underwear.

This makes our 4th. season for this line of Underwear, and each season the sales increase. If you want Underwear that is nice and fine, a little above the average 50c kind, try a suit of the "Setsnug." For one month we offer you a special in Ladies' Setsnug Underwear.

One Suit, for	90c.
One Garment, for	45c.

"Ball Band" Rubber Goods.

This is our 8th. season selling the "Ball Band" rubber goods. This line is "not made by a trust" and is one of the best lines on the market to-day. It is hardly necessary to say much about their name and quality—they speak for themselves; one price to all. Try a pair of the Men's Ball Band Rubber Boots, duck Vamp \$3.75.

Straight Line Rubbers,

For Men, Women and Children are not the cheapest, but the best.

Men's Storm Rubbers, Straight Line, \$1.00 Pr.

C. Edgar Yount & Co.,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

D. M. MEHRING.

CHAS. H. BASEHOAR

Mehring & Basehoar,
Eckenrode Bldg. Taneytown, Md.

Our Fall Merchandise

is being rapidly placed on the shelves and the quality and style they contain is something great, compared to prices one year ago.

A Ladies' Tailor-made Suit

for \$10.00, as good as we sold one year ago for \$13.00. This is a fair estimate of the dropping off in prices throughout this entire store.

Ready-made Clothing.

The stock of Ready-made Clothing for Men, Women and Children surpass all other deals we ever showed.

All other lines are as comparatively cheap and good. In addition to this, we will give away

ONE BAVARIAN HARP

to each of the first ten customers that buy Twenty Dollars worth of merchandise from this Store—Groceries excepted.

Success to all—
Mehring & Basehoar.

All the
New Effects

in suitings; new olive, greens and browns in latest stylish stripes. Remember our

Tailor-made Suits

are genuine. No sample business. We show you the goods, take your measure, have it cut by a graduate cutter, made and trimmed just as you like and at prices lower than the so-called made to order sample suits.

Hundreds of the very best Suits ready-made from \$5 to \$18.

Boy's Suits.

As always we have the best Boy's Suits. You certainly ought not to think of buying clothing this Fall before seeing—

SHARRER & GORSUCH,
WESTMINSTER, MD.PUBLIC SALE
—OF A—
VALUABLE SMALL FARM

The undersigned will sell at public sale, on the premises, near Pleasant Valley, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1908,

at 1 o'clock, p. m., that valuable small farm, formerly known as the Martha Myers place, situate one-fourth mile east of Pleasant Valley, adjoining lands with Henry Helwig, Edward Geiman and others, containing

TWENTY-FIVE ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, in a fine state of cultivation and improved by Good Frame Buildings, the barn being new. There is a never-failing spring of water at the house and a promising young orchard on the premises. This property is conveniently located to stores, churches and schools, and is an all around desirable small farm.

Possession given on April 1, 1909.

TERMS: One-third of the purchase money to be paid on day of sale, and the balance on April 1, 1909, or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

A. H. BANKARD,
J. N. O. Smith, Auct. W. U. Marker, Clerk,
10-24-25

ASSIGNEE
—OF—
MORTGAGEE SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage from Amelia A. Walker and William B. Walker, her husband, to Daniel Harman, dated April 12th, 1907, and recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll County, the undersigned assignee of said mortgage, will sell at public sale, on the below described premises, situate in Middleburg District, Carroll County, Maryland, on

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, A. D. 1908, at 1 o'clock, p. m., all the following described Real Estate, to-wit: That farm

A LESSON IN SPANISH

How Tourists In Mexico Wrestle With the Language.

A QUEER RESTAURANT ORDER.

The Way an American Woman Shocked a Waiter With a Demand For a Dish That the Cook Would Not Prepare.

"It's no wonder that men who go from the States down to Mexico on business do not get along better," said a returned New Yorker. "They don't study Spanish as they should. In the clubs half of the stock stories are about these half educated Americans."

"It was in a restaurant where only Spanish is spoken that a party of American tourists assembled. There were a woman and her two daughters and, of course, the attendant and patient papa with the wad."

"Let me order," said the mother. "I want to use my Spanish." And she proceeded to pull out a handy book of conversation. "Let me see," scanning the menu; "we want oysters, I'm sure. A small fry for each would be just the thing."

"Running her fingers through the leaves, she found that 'chiquita' means 'small' and 'frita' means 'fry'. Perfectly simple. 'Chiquita fritas' would mean 'small fries'. She held up her fingers to indicate four and said complacently to the expectant and polite waiter:

"Chiquitas fritas."

"The waiter's eyes bulged out, and his Latin politeness got a shock. 'Oh, no, senora,' he cried as he backed away; 'no chiquitas fritas!'"

"Why not?" returned the patron. "Don't you have 'em?" for in her surprise she had fallen back on her vernacular. Then she remembered her role and consulted her book.

"Nothing doing. No end of gesticulations on the part of the waiter."

"Nice country where one can't get fried oysters," piped the woman, and she added, "I wonder why?"

"You can get 'em, ma'am, at a man's rancous voice, an adjoining table. He continued: 'You ordered fried babies, and they don't serve 'em in this part of the republic. The word 'chiquitas' means babies, a term of endearment, but you're all O. K. as to the fritas. If you had asked for 'ostras fritas' the order would have gone through all right."

"And she ordered 'em, though she looked daggers at the stranger, who was a New Yorker and had lived in Mexico for twenty years."

"It was the same sort of woman," continued the traveler, "who tried to air her Spanish by asking the amount of her bill after she had taken her dinner in a restaurant in the City of Mexico. With a bland smile she addressed the head waiter with 'Como mucho?' intending to ask how much."

"Now, the word 'como' not only means 'how,' but also 'I eat,' so that the woman had remarked to the waiter, 'I eat a good deal.' This was as much as to say that the dinner was so good that she had eaten all or more than she ought. In fact, it was a compliment and such a compliment as is highly appreciated in any Latin country."

"With a deep bow the servitor expressed his delight that his humble plains should have found approbation in the sight of the most excellent senora. It was expressed in the choice phrases that so readily lend themselves on such occasions through the Castilian tongue."

"But my lady didn't understand a word of the lingo. She meant business, and she repeated in a louder tone: 'Como mucho? Como mucho?' She was sure of her correct Spanish, but somehow she couldn't get the waiter to do anything but bow and scrape and smile."

"The puzzle was solved when the proprietor, hearing the excited voices, entered and learned that the lady merely wanted to pay her bill. Had she known that not 'Como mucho?' but 'Que es la cuenta?' (What is the account?) is the correct expression she would have been saved trouble and mortification."

"Time and again United States consuls have set forth in federal publications the advantages of a real knowledge of Spanish to the business man. The need is growing more emphatic with every day, as our relations in trade are growing with Mexico daily. But I guess that federal publications don't hit the people at large as a general rule."

"One of the easiest ways to learn a foreign language is to read good novels in that tongue. You get so interested in the story that you just have to go on to the end to learn whether the hero and heroine come out all right."

"Students of Spanish don't adopt that method in New York, I guess, for you can't find any Spanish novels on the second-hand bookstore tables up or down or across the city. The only specimens I have found have been French novels translated from the French novels. It is strange, too, for there are many excellent novels now-days by Spanish writers."

"Of course an instructor is needed to obtain the correct pronunciation, but on visiting Mexico with a good, ready knowledge of the language you can soon acquire the needed pronunciation. In fact, you have to do it in order to get along."—New York Sun.

Any coward can fight a battle when he's sure of winning, but give me the man who has pluck to fight when he's sure of losing.—George Elliot.

SHORT STORIES.

Twenty-five million words are sent over the Atlantic cables annually.

The fingers are of unequal length to enable one to grasp objects of different sizes.

Policemen in Columbus, O., are to have a tailor at headquarters to repair their uniforms.

Out of every million letters that pass through the postoffice it is calculated that only one goes astray.

The Jewish population of the United States was in 1908 about 3,000. In 1908 it is estimated at more than a million.

When a child dies in Greenland the parents bury a living dog along with the corpse, the animal being supposed to act as the child's guide in the other world.

The population of the world could be contained in the little state of Delaware if people would be satisfied to live in as congested a state as they do in eleven blocks of New York city.

A tramp who arrived at Rutland, Vt., claimed that he had beaten his way from the Pacific coast and had traveled as far south as Texas on freight trains. Stealing rides on trains, he said, was an easy matter compared with getting something to eat without any money.

Flippant Flings.

Indiana is taking a long time to decide whether it will settle down to literature or politics. — Washington Star.

The treasury department reports an increased demand for one dollar bills. Are we turning pikers?—Buffalo Express.

One troupe of chorus girls has been provided with chaperons. And we always thought it was the men needed protection.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

There is to be another peace meeting of the powers at The Hague. It is to be hoped this will not precipitate the long talked of outbreak of hostilities.—Baltimore American.

Scraps of Science.

Using extremely delicate instruments, the French Academy of Science is experimenting with an unknown force, supposed to be electrical in nature, given off by the human body.

With a blowpipe, using a mixture of acetylene and oxygen, steel and copper sheets a quarter of an inch thick may be welded more cheaply than riveted. A temperature of 6,000 degrees is used.

Mercuric iodide and cupric oxide are two of the ingredients of a newly invented heat detecting paint. The paint, which is to be used on machine and engine parts, is a brilliant red, but on becoming overheated turns black.

Curious Ads.

These advertisements recently appeared in London papers:

Wanted—Situation by a young lady who can do all kinds of sewing and embroidery except music.

For Sale—A family vault in the General cemetery, facing south. A beautiful outlook. Room for two.

Just received, a fine lot of live rabbits. Persons purchasing the same will be skinned and cleaned while they wait.

Lost—A cameo brooch, representing Venus and Adonis on the Thames embankment, about 10 o'clock on Wednesday evening.

The Sporting World.

Sweden will bid for the 1912 Olympic games.

An offer of \$10,000 has been refused for Sadie Worthing, who won third money in the American Horse Breeder Futurity.

President Murphy says that under no circumstances will the Chicago Nationals part with Artie Hoffman.

"Greatest utility man in the business," is C. Webb's tip.

Ralph Rose of California, who carried off the shot putting honors in the recent Olympic games, may make his home in New York. The big fellow likes the east and has made a host of friends.

Pith and Point.

An open confession may be good for the soul, but it is hard on the reputation.

If you are fond of giving advice be a doctor or a lawyer and get paid for it.

A man is always willing to lend a helping hand, but he does hate to lend money.

The dullest person in the world becomes wonderfully sharp when he becomes suspicious.

Every man longs to get rich and then puts off until next month his determination to save more money.—Aitchison Globe.

The Home Doctor.

For a run around on the finger thicken the yolk of an egg with salt and apply.

A tablespoonful of olive oil taken each day will aid the digestion and ease liver trouble.

A cloth wrung out of hot vinegar and water and laid on the forehead as hot as can be borne will often relieve a headache.

For a slight cut there is nothing better to control the hemorrhage than common unglazed paper, such as is used by grocers and market men. Bind a piece on the cut.

Humor

THAT WAIST.

The Button-It-Up-In-the-Back Variety Causes the Usual Trouble.

Scene—At home.

Discovered—A husband and wife.

She—Dear, do you mind helping me?

He (all ready fifteen minutes before).

He has just finished brushing his evening clothes and is now looking over the stock report in the evening paper and smoking a cigarette—What do you want?

She (her mouth full of hairpins)—Button up this waist, will you?

He (throwing down paper)—Where is the maid?

She—Now, dear, you know this is her afternoon off. Hurry!

He (getting up and walking over back of her. He takes hold of waist at top and starts on top button)—What's the matter with these buttons anyway?

She (sweetly)—Now, don't lose patience. They slip right in if—

He—How do you suppose I can get the thing together when you're squirming like an eel?

She (screwing her head from one side to the other, absorbed in getting her hair right)—You can do it.

He (savagely)—Look here! You keep still! Now I've got to begin all over. (He starts in, his face knotted up in agony and, working frantically, gets three buttons in.) Now! Now! Hold on! I've got 'em going! Keep still! Don't you dare move! There!

"Finished?"

"Yep."

She (standing up)—Oh, you wretch! Don't you see—

He—What the devil is the matter now?

She—Why, don't you see? Can't you see that you've started wrong? It's all got to be done over.

He—D—! What's the use? We'll stay at home.—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

The Perils of the Time.

Chug-chug! Br-r-r! Honk-honk! Gillingill-gillingill!

The pedestrian paused at the intersection of two busy cross streets.

He looked about. An automobile was rushing at him from one direction, a motorcycle from another, an auto-truck was coming from behind, and a taxicab was speedily approaching.

Zip-zip! Zing-glug!

He looked up and saw directly above him a runaway airship in rapid descent.

There was but one chance. He was standing upon a manhole cover. Quickly seizing it, he lifted the lid and jumped into the hole just in time to be run over by a subway train.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Bringing Bad Luck.

"I told John the opal ring he insisted on giving me would bring us bad luck."

"Well, did it?"

"Did it? His rich old bachelor uncle he had expectations from and who was dying when he gave me the ring got better the very next day and at the end of the week was out of danger."—Baltimore American.

Real Poetic Fire.

"Never tell me," said the editor, "that there's no such thing as 'poetic fire.' That stove there is red hot, ain't it?"

"Sure is!"

"Well, I just threw half a crate of poetry into it!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Accounting For It.

"You never see a low spirited black man."

"That's so."

"Know why?"

"No."

"He can't get blue." — Browning's Magazine.

That Reminded Him.

"It is said that plants have memories."

"I have heard that some professor has put forth such a theory. In this respect plants are unlike people who borrow books."—Houston Post.

Wisdom of the Highway.

"Goodness, sonny! Are you in pain?"

"Naw. The pain's in me—boohoo!"—New York World.

Contrary Sex.

Tom—I'd give anything if I could only convince Miss Peachly that I love her.

Jack—And why can't you convince her?

Tom—Because she knows I do.—Pittsburg Post.

Grudging Approval.

"Do you enjoy classical music?"

"I don't exactly enjoy it," answered Mr. Cumrox, "but it helps to kill off a great deal of mighty uninteresting conversation."—Washington Star.

YOUNT'S | YOUNT'S | YOUNT'S

Special Hosiery Sale



Saturday
and Monday
OCTOBER 31st., and NOVEMBER 2nd.

Sale Begins at 8:00 a. m.

On Saturday, October 31st., we start our 4th Annual Hosiery Sale. This Sale is thoroughly established and we feel that it is hardly necessary to say very much about it. Our previous experiences in conducting these Sales have been very satisfactory.

There has been a decline in the Hosiery Market, and we feel safe in saying that we can give you better values this year for your money than ever before.

2000 Pairs - - Will Be Placed On Sale - - 2000 Pairs

Don't fail to take advantage of this opportunity to stock up your Hosiery needs for months to come.

The saving to you will be quite an item.

The collection consists of Hosiery for everybody—Men, Women and Children—in Black, Tan and Fancy Colors; Boys' and Girls' Heavy Ribbed Hose; in the lot are Fleeced Hose for Men and Women; in fact, Hosiery of every description.

All Warranted to give Satisfaction.

We have divided the assortment into two lots, and two prices for choice.

LOT 1.—Consists of Men's, Women's and Children's Hose, worth up to 15c.	LOT 2.—Consists of Men's, Women's and Children's Hose, worth up to 25c.
Choice Per Pair, 8c.	Choice Per Pair, 12c.

Come and buy all you want. Two-Days' Sale, Saturday and Monday, October 31st. and November 2nd.

C. EDGAR YOUNT & CO.,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH **Dr. King's New Discovery**

FOR **COUGHS** PRICE 50c & \$1.00 Trial Bottle Free

AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.

GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

HORSES AND MULES!



500 Wanted At Once

Highest cash prices paid. Also want Fat Stock of all kinds. Those who have any of the above for sale, please call or write, and I will promptly call and try to buy the same.

W. H. POOLE,
Taneytown, Md.

NO. 4393 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting in Equity.

Abraham Hesson, et al, plaintiffs,

vs.
Emma J. Smith, et al, defendants.

Ordered this 15th day of October, A. D. 1908, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by John D. Hesson, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 16th day of November, A. D. 1908; provided that a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, Maryland, once in each of three successive weeks, before the 9th day of November, A. D. 1908.

The report of sale states the amount of sale to be \$1015.00.

DAVID P. SMELSER, Clerk.

True Copy Test: DAVID P. SMELSER, Clerk. 10-17-4t

WANTED!

Men to represent us either locally or traveling, in the sale of a full line of easy selling specialties. Apply quick and secure territory.

ALLEN NURSERY CO.,
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

9-26-4m

Deafness Cannot be Cured — BUT — MEARS EAR PHONE

Will enable the hard-of-hearing to carry on conversation, and attend with pleasure, lectures and church services. Any person who is not absolutely deaf can be benefited by the MEARS EAR PHONE.

These instruments comprise a number of devices to aid the hard-of-hearing—the AUROPHONE, and AURASAGE, and the VIBRO-SIMPLEX.

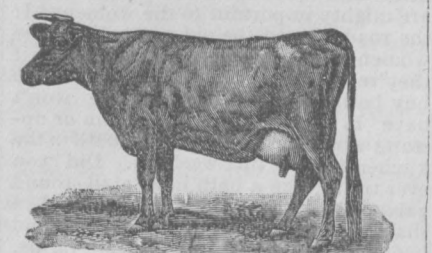
The Aurophone is made in many degrees of strength and suited to all stages of defective hearing. The Aurasage and Vibro-simplex are used as a massage and in many cases restore the natural hearing, and are an almost certain cure for head noises.

These instruments are used, endorsed and recommended by—

WM. JAMES HEAPS, Agent,
310 W. Hoffman St.,
BALTIMORE, MD.

Write for Booklets.

FRESH COWS WANTED AT ONCE.



I will pay the highest market price for fat cows, with or without calf. Call, write or phone, and I will come to see your stock.

C. Edward Harver, Md.
8-29-3mos

Fresh Cows WANTED!

Highest Cash Prices paid; also buy and sell Horses, Hogs, Sheep and Live Stock. Persons having stock to sell, please drop me a card.

ERECY F. HARVER, Frizzellburg, Md.
C. & P. Phone.

9-5-3m

STOVES! STOVES!

I have the Largest and Best Stock of Stoves ever offered in town. Call to see them!

Penn Esther
and Red Cross

The very best makes on the market. All sizes, at reasonable prices.

OIL STOVES A SPECIALTY!

Plumbing and Steam Heating!

The time of the year is here to prepare for your winter heating. Call on, or drop card to undersigned before placing your order. Am prepared to serve you at the Lowest Possible price. I also handle

Pumps, Wind Wheels,
and the Plumbing business in general.

H. S. KOONS,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

7-4-ly

Wanted At Once



500 Horses & Mules
to ship to Southern Market.

I will pay the Highest Cash Market Price. Will also buy Fresh Cows and Fat Stock of all kinds. Parties having any of the above for sale, will please drop me a postal and I will be glad to call and try to buy your stock at any time.

HOWARD J. SPALDING,
LITTLESTOWN, PA

1-25-4f

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1908.

OUR HOME DEPARTMENT.

Original and Selected Articles of Interest to the Home.

We invite contributions to this department from all readers who have something to say on topics which relate especially to home improvement, social conditions, or moral issues. While we disclaim all endorsement of sentiments which may be expressed by contributors, and desire to be as liberal as possible, we at the same time request all to avoid personalities, and stick to proper expressions of opinion.

All articles for this department must be in our office not later than Tuesday morning, of each week, to be guaranteed insertion the same week, and all articles must be signed with the name of the author, even when a nom de plume is given.

Halloween.

(For the Record.)
"Close at hand the basket stood
With nuts from brown October's wood."
—Whittier.

Preparations for the Halloween festival are now in order. Nature seems to have been doing her best to favor us. The weather is typical Halloween weather. The woods are full of nuts, the markets appear to be well-stocked, and the prices are in keeping with the purses of the people.

Altogether Halloween can be made a most enjoyable evening if its pleasures are not spoiled by intemperate eating and drinking.

A Dreadful Time.

Probably only a few of those who are preparing for a jollification know what a dreadful time "All Hallow Eve" used to be.

If history is reliable, it was the most dreadful night of the whole year. Camille Flammarion in his "Astronomical Myths" tells us that among the Druids the night before the 1st of November was a night full of mystery, in which they usually celebrated the reconstruction of the world. A terrible rite was connected with this celebration. The Druids were compelled at this time each year to pull down and rebuild the roof of their temple, as a symbol of the destruction and renovation of the world.

If one of the nuns, in bringing the material for the new roof, happened to let her burden fall she was lost. Her companions, as if seized by a frantic frenzy or fury, would at once fall upon her and literally tear her to pieces. Scarcely a year passed without one or more ill-fated victims falling a prey to this ruthless and cruel custom.

On this night the Druids extinguished the sacred fire which they constantly kept burning within the sacred precincts of their temple. And at this signal all the fires on the island were put out, and a primitive fireless night prevailed throughout the land. Then, according to their belief, passed along to the west the phantoms of those who had died during the year, and who were carried away to the judgment seat of the god of the dead.

Although Druidism has been dead for 1200 years the relics of it remain to this day. In our calendars we find November 1 marked "All Saints' Day." In pre-Reformation times the last day of October, in like manner, was marked "All Souls' day." These special designations have come to us under Papal influences. Nevertheless they clearly point to the three-day festival which had formerly been observed by the Druids with their cruel and bloody rites, a festival known as the festival of the dead, and supposed to be controlled by the Pleiades or seven stars.

As this cluster is always visible at this particular period, we see how much astronomy has been mixed up with the rites and customs of the English of today. In former days the rites were more numerous in the Halloween torches of the Irish, the bonfires of the Scotch, the coal-coal fires of the Welsh, and the tindle fires of the Cornish, all of which were lighted on this night. And to this day in France it is a common custom for people to visit the cemeteries on All Souls' Day—the Day of the Dead—and lunch at the graves of their ancestors.

Not A Dreadful Time Now.

Halloween is not such a dreadful time to us, as it was to the Druids of old. For this we ought to be very thankful. Instead of sitting fireless and half-scared to death by alleged phantoms of the dead passing in solemn, silent procession to the judgment, we spend the evening around cheerful fires in company with heartsome friends.

It is true that town urchins ring door bells, thump houses with the plunder obtained from cabbage-patches, play tricks, and make night hideous to a greater or less degree, yet it is all done in fun, and no one expects any harm to come of it. The girls, too, try to see their future husbands by going through various charms and pow-wows; but this, also, is only in fun.

We may well celebrate the occasion, for we have triumphed over superstition, one of the worst hindrances to civilization, and in its stead we have substituted innocent and delightful pastimes with which to entertain the children.

October 31 is the night on which to read Burns' "Tam O'Shanter," and other poems of his which have reference to Halloween. In the annotated editions of Burns you will find full descriptions of various plans and ceremonies by which to see your future husband or wife.

The following is a clever poem, true to the occasion and full of the spirit of the time:

"Holler Ev'n."

Of all nights a feller likes in life's old-fashioned school,
It's Holler-ev'n, 'cause then he kin completely
play the fool!
Tricks, that at any other time the laws 'd say
was sin,
He's not disgraced ef he is caught experiment-
in 'em;
No matter how 'er w'at he is, ner w'at he'd
like ter be,
He then strips off his Sunday duds and drops
his dignity;
He lets old Mother Nature kinder hev her
honest say,
Not carin' a continental w'at his nabers hev
to say;
He goes and buys a big false-face, the ugliest
ever seen,
And turns himself all inside out becuz it's
Holler-ev'n!
In impish cock he climbs the fence of his back
yard at dar',
And if you saw him you would say: "That
feller's on a lark!"
He sneaks along and joins his gang of jolly
masqueraders,
With horns like Mephistopheles', and horns
for serenaders;
Then bustin' in some kitchen door they grin
with burnt-ork features,
Then sit with looks ez sober faced and solemn
ez a preacher's,
The taffy-pullin' time hev cum, the dough-
nuts—whew! they're rousers,

And who will be the first to stick some taffy on his trousers?
The lads and lassies set around a smilin' and a smilin'!
Not knowin' whose best Sunday clothes a hunk of taffy's spillin'.
The nuts go rattlin' 'round the floor, and health is drunk in cider.
'N every feller 'gins to grin—his mouth a little wider.
When apples piled like cannon balls go tumblin' from the dishes,
'N every feller gits a gal that t'other feller wishes.
My! how quick the cookies melt! like ice in August weather.
And how the doughnuts disappear when the gals go out together!
The best of jokes about it is, the fun is so deceivin'.
For such a lot o' folks is fooled when you go 'Holler-ev'n'!
Next mornin' Jinks, the lawyer, winks to see his sign is missin'.
And where it was the turner's swings to show his trade is 'twistin'.
While just across the street he sees his own sign high up hangin'.
Right where the twiner's use t' hang against the transom bangin'.
The fences zigzag 'cross the road, 'n gates are stuck in ditches.
And things in general lookin' liked they'd danced a jig with witches.

Of course no one the mischief done, 'n all's 'z mum ez mice!
'N when the cop the nabers stop, he sez: "Hit 'em with a nut!"
O w'at a world of innocents! how strange and how surprisin'.
That fools are smart enough to get so much free advertisin'.
'N this is how 'n why folks like to dress up so deceivin'!
Sense no one knows who iz the fools when they go 'Holler-ev'n'!
—A. N. Whitmarsh.

Give the Children a Chance.

It were well to let the children remember Halloween as the annual nut-cracking festival. If story-telling is indulged in at all, for the sake of the little folks either eliminate the dreadful superstitions connected with the night, or be careful to assure them that the stories are merely stories and nothing more, so that they will not become frightened and superstitious.

You may not know it, but it is a fact, that no small share of our unhappiness is due to superstitions. We understand perfectly well that there is nothing in them; yet during childhood there was implanted in the mind a certain dread which we can never get entirely rid of. It is held by some that we are naturally superstitious. That, however, is at least in debate. The probability is that we learn to believe in ghosts and goblins, just as we learn many other things taught us by our elders.

Give the children free rein. Let them romp and play, and sing their childish songs, and make the evening as merry as they may. Then will they look forward to its return with feelings of pleasure unmingled with fear, and their lives will be all the brighter and better for such wholesome and unrestrained delight. You know that much of your happiness and contentment is due to anticipations of pleasant occasions in the more or less distant future. Rob life of these anticipations and it would lose more than half of its brightness and joy. If this is true of manhood and womanhood, it is no less true of childhood.

In having a good time, however, it is not really necessary that children should be boisterous and rude. The custom of beating doors, ringing bells, removing signs, carrying off gates, destroying property, etc., should be discouraged; and the best way to overcome it is to substitute something equally enjoyable, but far less rowdyish.

THE COMMON-SENSE PHILOSOPHER.

On A Kansas Farm.

A farmer who lives west of Dodge City, Kansas, says, in the November American Magazine:

"I am a farmer. I live on a two hundred-acre place. I am the only one of five children to stick to the farm with the old folks. I am getting well on toward forty years old. I don't mind telling you that I'm plumb sick of it, too."

"Year after year I've tugged along here in these fields of ours, listening to the whistle of the passenger-train morning and evening, and wondering if, sometime, I wouldn't just drop the lines and go to the station and get on the train and go away and never come back. But then I get to thinking it over in the night, when I'm too tired to sleep and my legs ache and my eyes sting, and I come to the same old decision—to stay by the old folks."

"You won't see many 'boys' as old as I am on the farms of Kansas. They call me an old bachelor out here at Dodge and other towns where I'm known, but I don't care. Once, long ago, I went to Kansas City and saw a play they called 'Peaceful Valley.' There was a fellow in it in my fix. He couldn't leave home because of mother 'a-leaning on him.'"

"If you see boys leaving the farms you'll find that it's caused more by days that are too long than anything else. The boys need a share in the earnings. Girls need society of some sort. They'll get it, too, some way—like my sisters did. Community farming is the answer."

"The women and the girls don't get a fair show out here or on any farm that hasn't an up-to-date house and facilities for getting into town. You will hear dozens of farmers deny that anything is wrong on the farm, but that is to be expected. As I said a while ago, no one except the old man ever gets enough sleep, and he's the last to complain. You get the real tragedy of the story when you meet the women and the girls and talk with them and get them to talk to you."

"Get the President to scold Kansas a bit about its roads. The state hasn't done a thing in that line—at least very little—and the roads are very bad. Roads are mighty important to the women. If the road is good the old man will let the women folks take the horses to town; if they're bad he won't. Tell farmers to buy bath-tubs so that every one won't have to go into the front room or upstairs while some one takes a bath in the kitchen in the tin wash-tub. Did you ever try to take a bath in a small round galvanized iron or tin tub that had a sharp rim? Don't try it. Bath-tubs and books are needed on Kansas farms. Good roads are needed. Modern ideas in the heads of father and mother—but especially father—are needed. Can the President help us out?"

Had A Close Call

Mrs. Ada L. Croom, the widely known proprietor of the Croom Hotel, Vaughn, Miss., says: "For several months I suffered with a severe cough, and consumption seemed to have its grip on me, when a friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery. I began taking it, and three bottles affected a complete cure. The fame of this life saving cough and cold remedy, and lung and throat healer is world wide. Sold at R. S. McKinney's drug store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free."

Two Great Dangers to Eye Sight.

In the November issue of the Woman's Home Companion, Dr. Woods Hutchinson raises his lance against the bogie of civilization making the race blind.

"The dangers to which the modern eye is exposed fall into two great classes—disease, and overuse from near work. Here another great consoling fact faces us, and that is that while overwork and consequent eye strain are by far the commonest troubles that befall the modern eye, discomfort and inefficiency are as far as they go in ninety-nine cases out of one hundred. Never yet was an eye lost solely from eye strain. It is a fact that ninety-nine and nine tenths per cent. of all blindness is due to disease, and not to overwork."

"More significant yet, seven tenths of the diseases which produce blindness are the acute infections, against which civilization wages an unceasing and victorious conflict. Smallpox it has practically overcome, thanks to vaccination. The others hold their own as 'blindners,' on account of our highly intelligent amblyopia in declining to recognize them officially or mention them in public. Just so long as we continue to consider it immodest and improper to discuss these blights, so long they will continue to put out the eyes of little children by the thousands."

"No known disease which causes blindness is increasing under civilization. So that when we do finally come to our sense and fight all diseases alike, as we surely will, we have good right to confidently expect that blindness will be practically abolished, or reduced to less than five per cent. of its present frequency."

"Even the risk of blindness from accidental causes, such as wounds, blows, scaldings and burnings, is very much less than it was before, and still diminishing on account of the enormously increased power of curing wounds of the eye given us by antiseptics and asepsis. Where ten eyes were lost by wounds becoming infected, less than one eye suppurates now."

The Microbes in Dust.

A new warning against the danger of dust has just been issued by George M. Kober, of the Georgetown Medical College. He gives statistics showing how fatal dust is to human beings. Dust is the greatest germ carrier in the world.

While dogs carry the disease of rabies, the mosquito brings you malaria and yellow fever, water carries typhoid, flies bring consumption, dust is the universal carrier of the microbe, the common carrier of disease germs of every sort. The man who sweeps up a restaurant while patrons are eating, or a full barber shop, ought to be hanged as surely as dogs should be muzzled.

Aside from the well-known effects of vitiated air, the particles of dust which fly in the various manufactures do the greatest damage. In Northampton, Mass., returns for twelve years show that among grinders, polishers and cutters diseases of the lungs were responsible for 72 per cent. of the mortality, of which 54 per cent. was tuberculosis. Needle polishing in Germany is so bad that one investigator found only one person in eight of those pursuing the calling to be over forty years of age. The Quincy stonecutters are shown to be susceptible to consumption.

Coal miners, charcoal men, firemen, chimney sweepers, etc., who are exposed to the constant inhalation of coal dust and soot, suffer badly from catarrh, but not especially from consumption. This should be gratifying information to a much wider circle than the followers of these callings, since in the smoke-ridden modern cities the condition of nearly everybody approximates that of the coal miner.

Why Colds Are Dangerous.

Because you have contracted ordinary colds and recovered from them without treatment of any kind, do not for a moment imagine that colds are not dangerous. Everyone knows that pneumonia and chronic catarrh have their origin in a common cold. Consumption is not caused by a cold but the cold prepares the system for the reception and development of the germs that would not otherwise have found lodgment. It is the same with all infectious diseases. Diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles and whooping cough are much more likely to be contracted when the child has a cold. You will see from this that more real danger lurks in a cold than in any other of the common ailments. The easiest and quickest way to cure a cold is to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The many remarkable cures effected by this preparation have made it a staple article of trade over a large part of the world. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Irish Moss For Invalids.

Those who suffer from stomach or intestinal trouble where the mucous membrane is irritated will find Irish moss soothing and palatable.

It should be boiled until it produces a thick, nourishing jelly. It can be boiled with milk or water, although the former is better. If one wishes it sweetened or flavored, any fruit juice that the palate will stand can be added to it.

Coffee or chocolate prepared as for the table is preferable to the juices and extracts and is better for the health.

When making it for an invalid who has chronic stomach trouble it is best to use the smallest amount of sugar.

Tasty Luncheon Dish.

An Americanized version of an Italian cabbage dish is this: Boil the cabbage tender, drain it, cut it into pieces and arrange it in layers in a buttered baking dish with grated Parmesan cheese and buttered crumbs separating the layers. When the cabbage is all used turn into the dish some beef stock or hot water flavored with beef, cover the top with buttered crumbs and bake until they are brown.

To Keep Meat Warm.

Place the dish containing the meat on a pan of boiling water, cover over with a metal dish cover, and over that place a cloth. The latter will prevent the gravy from drying up and keep the meat moist and juicy.

Young Folks

A NEW PAIR OF EYES.

Startling Effect Produced With Shells of a Walnut.

Take two half shells of an English walnut, large enough to cover your eyes completely, and in the middle of each bore a hole a little larger than the pupil of your eye. Use a penknife for the work. Then clean the inside of the shells thoroughly and paint the shells with a coat of white water paint. Around the pupil hole paint the iris a dull green, leaving a small space of white on the upper left hand side, like the picture.

In arranging them for painting lay them on the table in position with the pointed end toward each other and



HOW TO PAINT SHELLS AND THE EFFECT
The white spots on the iris in the same position on both shells. Finally, with bright red, paint a border all around the edge of the imitation eyes. These eyes are easily fitted over your own eyes by opening your eyes wide and drawing up your brows to their fullest height.

Strange will be the effect. In fact, it is such a startling sight that it is best not to go into a room without some intimation of your intention of showing a new "eye dear."

EYES OF THE SAVAGE.

His Keen Sight Due to Knowing What to Look For.

The scientists are always delving into the mysteries of nature, many times on lines that the average man never thinks of. Here, for example, is that question of the keen eyesight of the savage. We have all heard how much keener his eyes are than those of civilized men, and we have accepted the statement as a fact without stopping to think how and why it is true. But a party of scientists from Cambridge, England, who have been on an anthropological expedition to the Torres Strait, tell us as a result of their investigations that the keen sight of the native is due to his knowing what to look for.

They found that members of their party could see and distinguish objects as far as the natives could after they had become familiar with the surroundings. A queer illustration of this principle is given in the western Indian's power to distinguish the sex of a deer at a distance so great that the antlers cannot be seen. It is not only sight that gives the Indian that power, but his knowledge of the peculiar gait of the male deer.

Tree Riddles.

What tree is an emblem of sorrow? Willow.
What tree is like a personal pronoun? Yew.
What tree is found in churches? Elder.
What tree do we offer at meeting and parting? Palm.
What tree is like one of the ten plagues? Locust.
What tree will protect you from cold? Fir.
What tree is given a naughty boy on the ear? Box.
What tree is used in history? Date.
What tree is used by an absent lover? Pine.
What tree is in two parts? Pear.
What tree reminds us of the Atlantic? Beech.
What tree is used to protect us from snow? Rubber.
What tree is used by lovers? Tulip.
What tree is used by architects? Plum.
What tree describes pretty girls? Peach.

Elephants and White Ants.

Some American engineers, in constructing a power transmission line in India, had several things to consider and avoid that had never confronted them before. The line, which was nearly a hundred miles in length, was carried on tall poles through the jungle, and in constructing it the ravages of white ants and the playful pranks of wild elephants had to be provided against. That sounds amusing, but the engineers found it a serious problem. The ants attacked the first poles set and fairly riddled them, and the elephants reached up with their trunks and tore down the wires. So iron sockets seven feet in height were used to set the poles in, which circumvented the ants, and after a careful measurement of the highest reach of an elephant's trunk the poles were made tall enough to keep the wires out of the way.

Planting—A Game.

This is a game in which each player in order tells what he has planted and what came up. The articles planted may be persons or objects of any kind, but they may come up as plants or trees, having some punning connection with the thing planted. Thus one player may say, "I planted Shakespeare and sweet william came up." Another, "I planted a pack of cards and w(h)istaria came up."

One Doctor—Only One

No sense in running from one doctor to another! Select the best one, then stand by him. No sense either in trying this thing, that thing, for your cough. Carefully, deliberately select the best cough medicine, then take it. Stick to it. Ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for throat and lung troubles. Sold for nearly seventy years. No alcohol in this cough medicine. J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Why try this thing, that thing, for your constipation? Why not stick to the good old reliable family laxative—Ayer's Pills? Ask your doctor if he approves this advice.

WHAT A MAN LIKES.

A General Look of Fresh Air Which Gives the Lie to Laziness.

An attractive quality of the charming woman lies in absolute neatness. Men like to see well kept, neatly dressed hair, a skin that looks as though the morning bath were the rule and not the exception, well brushed white teeth, a well kept pair of hands and a general look of fresh air which gives the lie to laziness. The charming woman will have about her no bits of torn lace, buttons off, belt crooked and skirt of uneven length, revealing possibly untidy shoes. Ask a man which of three women he most admires and see if he does not unhesitatingly pick out the one who is well groomed. A charge often laid at man's door is that, after all, he chooses the silly, frivolous girl, passing by the good, common sense girl who would have made him an excellent wife.

Poor man! Is he so very much to blame? Common sense is a splendid quality, but by itself how terribly dull and uninteresting it is! This should teach a girl a most important lesson on the point too often overlooked—viz, that the charming woman always has a firm foundation of character and common sense, which she generally keeps well underneath, like the anchor that holds the ship. She may seem to sway with every wind of frivolity that blows. She is ready for all the fun that is going, even to the verge of being a madcap. Narrow minded people may want to say spiteful things of her, but they cannot truthfully do it, because the anchor of character and common sense says to her, "Thus far and no farther." She knows to a hair's breadth where right ends and wrong begins, and nothing wrong mean, spiteful or unkind enters into her scheme of life.

It is this combination of strong, sweet character with fun and frivolity that gives her that inexplicable, irresistible something which spells charm.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A clear soup contains but a small amount of real food. Its value is in its power to stimulate the flow of gastric juice and to sharpen the appetite for the feast to come.

A certain housewife sometimes serves frozen chocolate, which is merely the morning beverage frozen to a mush in the freezer. Serve in sherbet glasses, with a spoonful of whipped cream in each glass. Her rule for the beverage calls for two squares of chocolate, a cupful of sugar, a few grains of salt, a cupful of boiling water and three cupfuls of rich milk.

A delicious way of using left over fish, such as weakfish, bluefish and others, is to flake the fish, removing all bones, then let it come to the boiling point in a nicely made cream sauce seasoned with cayenne and flavored with parsley and diced onion. Pour it after seasoning over several moist slices of toast and decorate with points of toast and sprigs of fresh parsley.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson V.—Fourth Quarter, For Nov. 1, 1908.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, 11 Sam. xv, 1-12. Memory Verses, 5, 6—Golden Text, Ex. xx, 12—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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It was a rare thing that the Lord was able to write of Abraham, "I know him, that he will command his children and his household after him, and they shall keep the way of the Lord" (Gen. xviii, 19). It is written of so good a man as Eli that his sons were sons of Belial. They made themselves vile, and he restrained them not, and the Lord looked upon that as honoring his sons above God. He did reason with his sons, but he did not command or restrain them (1 Sam. ii, 12, 24, 29; iii, 13). David had one son, a fine looking fellow, whom he never even displeased by asking him, "Why hast thou done so?" (1 Kings i, 5, 6). But he turned out very badly. He had a beautiful name, Absalom, which means Jehovah is my Lord, but a beautiful name or form or features count for nothing if the heart is not right with God. Absalom's name signifies "father of peace," and there was not a more beautiful man in all Israel (11 Sam. xiv, 25, 26), but we see him in today's lesson ready to do violence and kill his own father.

Absalom, having slain his brother Amnon, fled to Talmai, king of Geshur, his mother's father, and was there three years (11 Sam. xiii, 37, 38; iii, 3), but David longed to see him. Joab, perceiving David's longing for Absalom, brought it about through a wise woman of Tekoa (chapter xiv), so Absalom returned to Jerusalem, and yet he was there two full years without seeing his father's face (xv, 28). In due time Absalom and his father met. The king kissed him (verse 33). Then follows the lesson of today, wherein we see Absalom stealing the hearts of the men of Israel and under the pretense of keeping a vow to the Lord at Hebron caused himself to be proclaimed king, saying, "Absalom reigneth in Hebron" (verse 10). He sent for his father's counselor, Ahithophel, and took with him 200 men from Jerusalem, who went in their simplicity and knew not anything, and so the people increased continually with Absalom, and the conspiracy against David was strong (verses 11, 12).

God calls Israel His son. His first-born, and said of him, "Thy beauty was perfect through my comeliness, which I had put upon thee," and called him the dearly beloved of His soul and yet had to say, "I have nourished and brought up children, and they have rebelled against Me," although nothing could possibly be done for them that He had not done. See in confirmation of these statements Ex. iv, 2, 23; Ezek. xvi, 14; Jer. xii, 7; Isa. i, 2; v, 4. Then when Jesus came in humiliation as their Messiah they despised Him and rejected Him and killed Him, and the night before they crucified Him He went forth with His little band over the same Kidron and to the same Olivet (verses 23, 30), for the people had said, "We have no king but Caesar." In due time Absalom was slain, and David returned to his throne and kingdom. So in due time the great adversary shall perish and Jesus shall reign (Rev. xx, 1-3, 10; xii, 15). David did not return until the men of Judah as one man sent him this word, "Return thou and all thy servants" (xvi, 14), and we cannot but wonder what night take place if in response to our Lord's threefold "Surely I come quickly" of Rev. xxii the church should as one person cry, "Amen! Even so come, Lord Jesus!"

With all her divisions and on the part of the majority no expectation of His return we cannot think that the church ever will be of one accord on this point, but we rejoice to believe that in the fullness of time, the church being completed, He will come to the air to welcome her to Himself and then return with her in His glory for this same Israel's benefit and to subdue all things unto Himself.

During the time of His rejection may we be found like the servants of verse 25, the 600 of verse 18 and those of verse 21. It is surely a small thing for us to say as His redeemed, and yet something we ought to say, "Behold, thy servants are ready to do whatsoever my Lord the King shall appoint" and hold ourselves for any manner of service wholly at His commandment (1 Chron. xxviii, 21). The 600 recall the whole Adulam story of the faithful followers and their reward when he came to the throne. Itai and his memorable words, "As the Lord liveth, and as my Lord the King liveth, surely in what place my Lord the King shall be, whether in death or life, even there also will thy servant be," remind us of the devotion of Ruth, another gentle, and point us on to the time when all gentle nations shall manifest a similar devotion to Israel because of the Lord who shall reign in the midst. David's submission to the ark of the covenant to Jerusalem, saying, "If I shall find favor in the eyes of the Lord He will bring me again, as a beholder, here am I. Let him do to me as seemeth good unto Him" (2 Sam. 24-26). He was filled with sorrow, yet his mind was stayed upon Jehovah. Our blessed Lord in the midst of His great sorrow gave the disciples His peace and prayed that they might have His joy, a peace and joy independent of circumstances because it cometh from God.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Nov. 1, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Songs of the heart.—VI. The sleepless watcher.—Ps. cxxi. Consecration meeting.

It has been said that the One Hundred and Twentieth Psalm is one of complaint, while the one before us is one of comfort and consolation. In this psalm the writer forgets his distresses or overcomes them by lifting his eyes unto the hills from whence cometh his help. The hills were the hills of Zion, the location of the temple, the especial abode of God Himself; hence the psalmist means that he was really looking to God, and, moreover, he adds, "My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth."

The protection of God is amply set forth throughout the entire psalm and by various figures. In the fifth verse he says: "The Lord is thy keeper; the Lord is thy shade (protector) upon thy right hand. The sun shall not smite thee by day nor the moon by night." They were to be free from sunstrokes and the deleterious effects of the moon's rays by night. Some have doubted such injuries of the moon, but modern travelers have proved that bad effects do follow sleeping in the moonlight in hot countries. When the full facts are known the Bible is always proved to be true. It always will be. "The Lord shall preserve thy soul"—keep us in temptations to evil. "The Lord shall preserve thee * * * forevermore"—for time and for eternity. These declarations of the psalmist are all true. Our God is both able and willing to do all that is here set forth. The only condition is our willingness to trust Him that "He may bring it to pass."

The supreme thought of the psalmist selected for our consideration is that the Lord is a sleepless watcher and keeper. "He that keepeth thee shall neither slumber nor sleep." There are sweet comfort and satisfaction in this fact that God is a sleepless watcher. Neither by day nor by night is He unconscious of our cry. How often a child becomes restless at night and, filled with fear in the dark, cries out, "Are you awake, mamma?" And when the answer comes back, "Yes, dear," how the little brain and heart are comforted and soon find rest in sleep! Mamma is awake. Why should she fear? Children of God, Christian Endeavorers, your Heavenly Father is always awake. Why should you fear? There is no need unless you have offended Him and are not on good terms with Him, and even then if you cry to Him in penitence how ready he is to hear you! No sound is so sweet to the ear of the penitent, and Father is willing to forgive and able to forget, which we cannot do, the sin that has separated us from Him. Let us only fear to offend God, and then we may "lay ourselves down and sleep in peace," because He who never slumbers watches over us.

BIBLE READINGS.
Ps. iv, 8; 1 Sam. xvi, 1-7; Amos. ix, 2-4; Matt. x, 26-29; Ps. cxlii, 1-6; xxvii, 1-14; xxxi, 1-6; xxxvii, 1-11; Matt. vi, 24-34; lxxvii, 1-7.

With a New Zeal.

I would recommend that we labor with a new zeal this year:

First.—By stirring up the fires of Endeavor wherever they require it. For various reasons there are not a few societies which need a new baptism of life and enthusiasm, and it should be our special aim to study how to poke up their embers into a blaze of enthusiasm among the young.

Second.—By heaping up fresh fuel upon the old fires in all parts of the land. The baptism of God's own Spirit, the baptism of heavenly fire, should be sought for every one of our 700 societies. A new love for the Master, a fresh passion for His word, a mighty yearning for the salvation of souls and an all absorbing eagerness to build up the local church—this is the fuel which all our Endeavor societies specially need in order that they may carry the fire of God's all consuming love unto all who come in contact with them.

Third.—By starting new Endeavor fires wherever possible. There are many places within your reach and mine where Christian youths are lying helpless and useless who could be converted into new sources of power for the cause of Christ and humanity by being organized into Christian Endeavor societies. Why should not every society study the field around it and carry its message of light and its fire of life into neighboring villages and towns? Let us treble the number of societies this year, and thus brighten the flame of our own lamps by kindling others.

And let us do this not ultimately for the cause of Christian Endeavor, but for Christ and for the furtherance of the great kingdom of righteousness which He has established. Let us remember that Christian Endeavor finds greatest prosperity when it does not obtrusively seek its own and when it is the eager handmaid of God's own church.—Rev. J. P. Jones, President India C. E. Union.

"Heart Failure" and "Pledge Failure."

The heart of Christian Endeavor is in the first clause of the pledge.

"Heart failure," the cause often assigned for death, is only a confession of ignorance. So with "pledge failure." Back of that is usually the failure of the executive committees, the secretary, the lookout committee, and so on.

A Safety Valve.

The more Christian Endeavor societies the safer the republic.—Governor Stuart of Pennsylvania, in Patriotic Address at Reading State Convention.

Matchmaking Billy Judson.

By JENNIE LUDLUM LEE.

Copyrighted, 1908, by Associated Literary Press.

"You see, Cora, you're my sister, and I can confide in you," announced Edith Fitch as she nestled closer in the hollow of the armchair. "Then, too, you're married and you know the signs."

Mrs. Bennington smiled at her pretty sister and made no contradictory reply.

"I am sure he loves me—but, oh, dear, why doesn't he tell me so?" continued Edith petulantly. "But there's no use beating about the bush, Cora. What I want to know is how ever did you make Carl propose?"

"Make him?" echoed the justly indignant Mrs. Bennington. "My dear sis, I couldn't stop him. For two whole years when I would feel it in my bones that the proposal was on his lips I would change the subject, but finally he asked me and just kept on asking until I said 'Yes'—well—well—oh, just to get rid of him." And Mrs. Bennington blushed at her own untruthfulness.

"I might have known that I could get no consolation from you, Cora," declared Edith. "You and Carl are so beastly happy that you don't bother about rank outsiders." And she gathered up her belongings and departed.

Alone in the privacy of her own room Edith sighed and sighed as only a girl very much in love can do. She grew restless and finally wandered downstairs into the library. Looking over the shelves, she finally discovered the book for which she was searching.

Once more she returned to her room and was soon lost in the leaves of "Love Affairs of Great Men." Yet



"WHY ARE YOU SO SNAPPY TONIGHT?" when her mother called her to luncheon she had not yet solved the problem.

"Mother," began Edith as the maid brought in the bouillon, "how did you make father propose to you?"

After all, mothers are the ones who always do solve our problems, and as Edith leaned back in her chair she somehow felt that help would be forthcoming.

Mrs. Fitch smiled softly.

"Your father first asked me to marry him when I was seven and he was nine," she replied. "Of course I accepted him then and there. The second time he asked me I was fifteen, but with age had come ambitions, and I laughed at him. And the rest of the times—"

"How many times were there?" cried Edith.

"Oh, innumerable," announced Mrs. Fitch, "and they just kept up until we were finally married."

Edith thought the lunch most unappetizing and returned to finish her book after the meal was over. That evening the Wilsons were giving a large dance, and Edith took a beauty nap to prepare for the fun. Sharply at 9 o'clock Donald Lipton drove up to the house, and together he and Edith went to the dance.

It was a happy evening, for Donald was all devotion, and Edith was radiant in her excitement. At least if Donald did not want her for his wife he gave no outward and visible signs of wanting any other girl, and that was some comfort. Once or twice it seemed as if he surely would say the words the girl so longed to hear.

"Edith," Donald announced as they had just finished a waltz, "you're lovelier than ever tonight. No man could resist you."

"I know one who does," boldly announced Edith.

"Name him, and I'll have his life's blood," cried Donald, with mock severity.

"Oh, you wouldn't commit suicide, would you?" demurred Edith.

"Donald Lipton," interrupted his hostess, "what do you mean by forgetting your manners? Dolly Griggs is over there waiting for you."

As Donald disappeared to keep his engagement she turned to Edith. "Really, Edith, that man is so in love with you that he forgets all his bringing up."

As Edith sat toasting her tired little

feet before the radiator that night after the dance was over and she was preparing for bed she sighed again, but somehow it was a different sigh from those of the morning. It seemed to be a sigh of hope rather than despair.

Several evenings after the dance the maid announced "Mr. Lipton," and Edith kept him waiting just a minute for the parlor she could see that Donald was plainly not in good humor. His greeting held little of its customary exuberance.

"Good evening, Miss Fitch," he said rather curtly.

Edith's eyes danced. Whatever it meant to others, to her it seemed a good sign.

"Hello, Donald," Edith answered. "Do take the cozy chair that you like so well."

"I'm only going to stay a minute," announced Donald.

"You don't mean to say you came away tonight this rainy night just to stay a minute. Why didn't you telephone if you only wanted to give me a message?" suggested Edith.

"I wanted to return something," answered Donald. "Do you happen to have missed anything lately?"

"Nothing except that locket I lost the night of the Wilson dance," Edith informed him. "And I've given up all hopes of ever seeing that again."

"Well, here is your locket," said Donald as he handed the trinket to her. "And I must tell you that when it was returned to me it was open, and I saw the picture inside."

Edith ignored this bit of information and seemed lost in the joy of having the locket back once more.

"Wherever did you find it?" she cried as she opened it and looked at the handsome youth inside.

The cabman found it when he was brushing out his cab and was only able to trace me today. I must be going now. I have a date at the club."

"But, Donald," demurred Edith in a temptingly sweet tone, "why are you so snappy tonight?"

"Edith, do you know what the finding of that locket means to me?"

"Why, no, of course not," declared Edith. "Surely you have no sentiment for the locket."

"No, but I did have for you," murmured Donald, "and finding the locket that you wear about your neck with the face of another man in it means that every hope I ever had is blasted, every dream is false, every incentive in life is worthless, every—"

"Why, Don, you don't mean that!"—

"That I love you," finished Lipton. "Why look surprised, Edith? You know it as well as I do. A man doesn't follow in a girl's trail as I have in yours for two years for nothing. You know that I love you better than anything—yes, everything in life."

"But you never told me so," whispered Edith.

Donald had her tightly in his arms. "Never told you so?" he echoed.

"Why, I thought the whole world knew it." Then, looking down at her closely, he asked, "Who's the man in the locket?"

"Let me go and I'll fess up," begged Edith; but, being a good business man, Lipton argued that possession was nine points of the law.

"Well, I was reading the 'Love Affairs of Great Men' the other day, and the Princess Something-or-other was in love with the king of some place, and she wanted to find out if he loved her. So she put the picture of the Prince of Some-other-place in her locket and dropped it where the king would find it. That made him jealous, and then she knew that he loved her. So I took a picture of my cousin, Billy Judson, out of the family album and cut it to fit my locket—and—and—that's all," finished Edith lamely.

"Well, Billy Judson should be rewarded," said Lipton between the hearty laughs that followed this explanation. "We'll have him for best man and give him a standing invitation for dinner every Saturday night."

Diplomacy.

The two were dining with an exquisite who was deep in the occult, according to his own idea. When he had discussed things past, present and future in the occult line he paused impressively and said with a frown:

"Now, think of a color, one of you, and I will call its name. I'm pretty good at that."

The first of the women thought deeply while he imbedded his finger in his brow and also thought. Presently he said aloud:

"Red!"

She shook her head.

"No," she said, "it wasn't. It was blue."

He appealed to the second, with a disappointed air, but not wholly crestfallen.

"You think of a color," said he.

Again he dug a hole in his forehead. She thought. Then he said forcibly so that all the other people could hear him:

"Green!"

She smiled and nodded so that all the other people could see her.

"That's right," said she quite loud, at which the occultist smiled, well pleased.

By and by he excused himself for a moment and went across the garden to speak with a friend.

"How strange it was," mused the first woman, "that he should have guessed your color and not mine."

The second quietly munched an olive.

"He never guessed mine," said she, "but, my goodness, isn't he paying for our dinner?"—New York Press.

The Wrong Key.

Mrs. O'Rourke (at 4 a. m. out of window)—Shure, an' why don't yez come in? Haven't yez got a key? Mr. O'Rourke (loaded)—I know that, but it's a night key. Yez'll have to throw me down a day key.

YOU ARE GOING TO BUY Stockers and Feeding Cattle THIS SEASON

You want to buy where you can get the best cattle for the least money. Write or wire at once to

JOHN J. LAWLER
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Sound, safe, conservative, strict honesty and a square deal guaranteed.

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Come to Chicago and we will sell direct to you, or order at once by mail or telegram and we will ship just what you want direct to you at lowest market prices. Write at once for our plan of filling orders. We can save you money. Write us for quotations of prices before you buy.

When You Want the Latest

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Shoes, Hats, and Gent's Furnishings

At the Lowest Possible Prices, call on

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—AGENT FOR—

"Walk-Over" Shoes for Men, \$3.50 and \$4.00.
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The Best Shoes in the World for the least money are

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SHOES for Women

You want the Best—

Standard measurements Every style—Uniform value—

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SOLD BY REPRESENTATIVE DEALERS

Sold by—C. EDGAR YOUNT & CO.,—Taneytown.

Use these Old Established and Standard Remedies.

Foutz's Superior Poultry Food

Makes Hens Lay; keeps Chickens healthy. They like it. It is a concentrated Food as well, a tonic medicine and egg stimulant. Price 25c per package.

Foutz's Horse & Cattle Powder, 25c pkgs.
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Foutz's Certain Worm Powder, 50c pkgs.
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Foutz's Liniment, 25c bottle.
Foutz's Healing Powder, for Gollars, Galls, etc., 25c pkgs.

For sale everywhere by dealers—
At Taneytown, Md. ROBERT S. MCKINNEY.

A Policy in

The Home

INSURANCE CO. of New York.

Is not a speculation, or an uncertainty, but the **real thing**. When you hold such a policy you have positive assurance that you have the **very best** to be had, backed by a financial standing and long business reputation for fairness, not exceeded by any Company in the World.

Fire and Storm

policies issued on all classes of desirable property, at rates which experience have tested to be as low as can be offered with safety.

P. B. ENGLAR, Agent,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

FARM SALES

should be advertised in THE CARROLL RECORD, because it has more readers in the northern half of the county than any other paper. The paper that is the most read, is the best for advertising results.

FALLING

LEAVES

remind us that the Winter is coming on, and make us think of certain necessary things in the Drug line, needful at this season. Such as—

Hot Water Bottles,

Cough Remedies,

Liniments, &c.

We endeavor to have on hand a satisfactory line of these articles and think we can please you, both in quality and price.

We still have a few bottles of Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil, 25¢ size, furnished by the manufacturer for free distribution. If you have not gotten one, come before they are all taken.

Rob't S. McKinney,
DRUGGIST,
Taneytown, - - - Md.

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN.

Brief Items of Local News of Special Interest to Our Home Readers.

Misses Agnes Hagan and Mabel Kane visited in Frederick, last week.

Our list of advertisers against hunting, grows each week. Gunners take notice and act accordingly.

Miss Nannie Harnish, of Hanover, Pa., is here on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Mary Harnish, and other relatives.

Mrs. John T. Fogle, who recently underwent an operation at the Frederick Hospital, is improving very satisfactorily.

Mr. John W. Rowe went to the Frederick City Hospital, on Wednesday, for treatment and possibly a surgical operation.

Owing to very favorable weather conditions, farmers are well advanced with Fall work. Very little corn will be unskinned by Election day, which will remove one excuse for not coming to vote.

Mr. Maurice C. Duterra, who is visiting at Asheville, N. C., sent us a copy of the daily *Citizen*, of that place, which is rather a better paper than usually comes from that section. It is strongly for Bryan, of course.

The RECORD office will be open all day, on Election day—the day on which many of our readers renew their subscriptions. All are welcome to drop in and examine the "sample ballot," if so disposed.

We would like to report a big vote for Taneytown district. Let everybody vote—Republicans, Democrats and prohibitionists! It is not complimentary to the intelligence and honesty of any community, when a large number of voters stay at home on election day.

The Republican meeting, on Thursday night, was well attended, notwithstanding the weather. Addresses were delivered by Messrs. Niles, Smith, Gillilan, and Mr. Robert Garrett, candidate for Congress. The latter expressed great confidence in his election, due largely to a revulsion of public sentiment in Baltimore county against Talbott.

In consequence of the rain, on Saturday evening, Taneytown Grange No. 184, will meet this Saturday evening, Oct. 31, to confer degrees and transact all regular business. Members are requested to be present, especially those who wish to attend the National Meeting, held at Washington, D. C., commencing Nov. 11. The meeting is called by Master and Secretary.

Rev. Dr. Chas. S. Albert, of Philadelphia, and Rev. Dr. John Weidley, of Washington, D. C., will preach in the Lutheran church, on Sunday, and also participate in a Sunday School rally, in the morning. All members and friends of both church and school are invited to be present at the various services. Drs. Albert and Weidley, who were specially invited by the pastor, will come here from the Maryland Synod, now in session in Frederick.

Rev. A. C. Crone, former pastor of the Taneytown United Brethren church, now stationed at Springert, York county, Pa., was married on Oct. 22, in York, to Miss Lucy Reidenbaugh, of Middlesex, Cumberland county. The many friends and former parishioners of Rev. Crone, in the Taneytown charge, wish him the fullest joy of married life. The announcement of his marriage will no doubt be a surprise to many.

The election returns will be received in Taneytown, by telephone and otherwise, on Tuesday night, and some arrangement will be made by which the crowd can be divided up so that all may have the news. It will hardly be possible for subscribers to use their phones, for calls, on Tuesday night, without paying regular toll rates, as it will be impossible for the operators to give connections. It will be best to wait and take the news as it comes, and not try to ask for special information.

Taneytown always likes to hear of the prosperity and honors received by its former citizens, therefore, the following, from the *Hanover Record*, will be read with pleasure: "A meeting was held in Baltimore, October 18th., by the board of managers of the Thomas-Wilson Sanitarium, under the direction of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, for the purpose of reconstructing the present water supply, steam heating, lighting, cooking and general distribution of power. McC. Davidson was appointed inspector and consulting engineer on all work pertaining thereto."

Miss Ellen Jane Kuhn, once a resident of Taneytown, died last Saturday at the Md. General Hospital, Baltimore, from the result of a fall. Services were held on Tuesday evening, by Rev. Dr. E. K. Bell, of the First Lutheran church, in the chapel of undertaker W. Maurice Routson, who brought the body to Taneytown, on Wednesday. Interment took place in the Reformed cemetery, the services at the grave being conducted by Rev. Dr. H. A. Goff, of the Presbyterian church. Miss Kuhn was in her 70th year of age. Her mother, Catherine Kuhn, was a sister of Miss Ellen Snider, of Washington, and of the mother of Mrs. E. K. Reaver, Mrs. Emma J. Forrest, Mrs. Mary L. Motter and Mr. Chas. C. Currens.

The President's Hunting License.

President Roosevelt not having signified his intention of asking special privileges for his hunting trip in British East Africa through diplomatic channels, it is supposed that he will take out an ordinary \$50 license from the Colonial Office. Even this, however, has not yet been applied for, although it is always usual to solicit such licenses several months in advance.

Under them each hunter is limited to 60 animals, except in the cases of lions, leopards and crocodiles, of which he may shoot as many as he wishes. As set forth in the new licenses, the President may kill "two elephants, two rhinoceroses, ten hippopotami, twenty-one antelopes, two buffaloes, two earth hogs, two monkeys, ten chevrotons, two ostriches, two egrets and one chimpanzee." Giraffes, wild asses, secretary birds and a number of other species are forbidden to any hunter not endowed with special privileges.

President Roosevelt will be required to set forth in his own handwriting the animals he intends to kill, as well as the locality where he will hunt. Before leaving Africa he will be required to declare what animals and how many he has shot.

One of the organizers of the trip, an American interested in the development of Nairobi, said he did not believe the President would ask for diplomatic privileges, but he had an idea that a unique special license would be presented to him.

"The President will be delighted," said this man, "when he hears that he can shoot any kind of game he wants literally from the car windows. I have seen droves of buffaloes and dozens of lions and tigers wandering in the woods while the railway in Nairobi was being built. They would rush up to the very rails to see what was going on and then would take to their heels."

"Now they are getting very timid, but I think President Roosevelt will have every bit of sport he expects."

Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder.
Efficient and exceedingly agreeable. Prevents decay and sweetens the breath. Price 10 cents a bottle. Manufactured only by John McKelip, Taneytown, Md. 7-4-11

A Surprise Party.

(For the Record.)
A very enjoyable surprise party was given at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rout, of near Mayberry, on the evening of Oct. 27th., in honor of their son, Charles, it being a complete surprise to him. The guests began to arrive about 8.30 o'clock, until the house was filled with a merry crowd. Games and music were indulged in until about 11 o'clock, when all were invited to the dining room, to partake of the refreshments which were served in abundance, and at a late hour all departed for their homes expressing themselves as having had a good time.

Those present were, James Rout and wife, Charles Keefe and wife; Mrs. Elizabeth Keefe; Misses Hallie Rout, Bertha Myers, Ada Hesson, Virgie Carl, Maggie Reaver, Alma Null, May Lippy, Myrtle Yingling, Emma Hesson, Ella Eckard, Virgie Keefe; Messrs Charles Rout, Daniel Willet, John Kempher, Ernest D. Myers, Mervin Feeser, John Myers, Bennie Lippy, Emory Null, Howard Hymiller, Luther Oliver and Charles Eckard, Oscar Lemmon, Maurice Stuller, Scott Slonaker, Norman and Birnie Lawrence and Clarence Reaver.

Would Mortgage The Farm.

A farmer on Rural Route 2, Empire, Ga., W. A. Floyd by name, says: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured the two worst sores I ever saw; one on my hand and one on my leg. It is worth more than its weight in gold. I would not be without it if I had to mortgage the farm to get it." Only 25c at R. S. McKinney's drug store.

Italians Drink Wine by Hour.

Italy just now should be a pleasant place for the man with a thirst, a small purse and a taste for Italian wine. According to the Paris Debates, the grape harvest this year is exceptionally good, and will yield even better results than last year. The coopers are, therefore, fully occupied, and the wine dealer's one idea is to empty his cellars of last year's wine, says the *New York World*. This, however, is not easy, as there is a duty on exported wine, so that Italy must consume it herself. The price of wine has fallen to ridiculous levels, and a new system of sale has been introduced. Instead of wine by the quart, wine by the hour is the regime.

Thus at Catane for three cents one can drink ad libitum for an hour. But the bargain is not so great as might appear, for the price of wine is only a half penny a quart, and to drink three quarts of Sicilian wine in an hour is no slight undertaking.

At the neighboring town of Aciacatena the price for one hour is only two cents, while for three cents one can drink for two hours. So successful has this system been in the south that it has been adopted in the north of Italy. In the neighborhood of Bologna, where the wine is of better quality than in Sicily, the tariff (per hour) is eight cents, while for the second hour it is only six cents, and for the third hour four cents.

Asking Too Much.

I believe there's a story told of Mark Twain that in youthful days, being sent out by his mother to weed a certain flower bed, and finding more weeds than flowers, he came back in and asked if he might not "flower the weed bed."

Our little Alfred probably has as great an aversion to work as had the youthful Clemens. Admonished to pull some rather large weeds in the back yard, after a faint-hearted lift on one of them, he shouted:

"Mama, how do you think I'm going to pull these weeds when the whole world is hatched onto them?"—*November Woman's Home Companion*.

Lame Back.

This ailment is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscles of the small of the back, and is quickly cured by applying Chamberlain's Liniment two or three times a day and massaging the parts at each application. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

A Cure for Hog Cholera.

Hog Cholera or Swine Plague as it is sometimes called is a highly contagious disorder.

When a hog shows any symptoms of this disease, he should be isolated at once and the pen fumigated in order to save the other hogs if possible.

Mix one part Sloan's Liniment with two parts milk in a bottle and give every sick hog a tablespoonful of this mixture night and morning for three days. Sloan's Liniment is a powerful antiseptic, kills the disease germs, soothes all inflammation and acts as a tonic to the animal.

A. J. McCarthy, of Idaville, Ind., says: "My hogs had hog cholera three days before we got Sloan's Liniment, which was recommended to me by a neighbor who was using it with success. I have used it now for three days and my hogs are almost well. One hog died before I got the Liniment, but I have not lost any since."

Mr. G. W. Balsbaugh, of Peru, Ind., writes: "I had four pigs that were coughing and were not doing well. I gave them some of Sloan's Liniment and they got better at once."

Sloan's book on Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Poultry sent free. Address, Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

Some enthusiastic Republicans at Deep Run, this county, erected a fine chestnut flag pole at that place last Saturday. Learning that it was the intention of some of their opponents to cut the pole down, a guard was placed on duty to prevent this and faithfully attended to their duties until nearly 4 o'clock next morning, when they retired to their homes. By daylight, however, it was found to their chagrin that the pole had been chopped down. On Saturday, the Democrats of the vicinity will have a rally and erect a hickory pole.

A Catholic church in a railroad car is expected to arrive in Baltimore shortly. The church on wheels is named St. Anthony, and it belongs to the Catholic Church Extension Society, which has for its object the institution of churches in poor districts where people have no means of public worship and also the support of priests who are assigned to districts where the people are too poor to support them. The chapel car is fitted with an altar, on which mass is said each day. Several priests are attached and in rural sections it is switched off, and the surrounding residents go to mass for the first time, perhaps, in many years.

Barrie's Critic.

J. M. Barrie some years ago was persuaded to take the chair at a Burns celebration in Scotland. He was extremely silent and stole away at the earliest opportunity. Next week appeared in the *National Observer* a humorous article entitled "Mr. Barrie in the Chair," in which Mr. Barrie's lack of social tact was held up to ridicule. Many people thought the writer had gone too far and protested. But the author of the article was Mr. Barrie himself.

Influence of Feminine Dress.

Few men realize the influence that dress has upon them. Man thinks that he is an unbiased being, open to conviction, to sound logic, to unmaneuverable argument. Fond delusion! He is open to nothing except to the eloquence of a few yards of silk and to the persuasion of soft laces.—*London Graphic*.

Made Quite a Difference.

Miss Watson—Did Mr. Sark say to you as I entered the drawing room last night, Clara, "Is that the beautiful Miss Watson?" Clara—Yes, dear, with the accent on the "that."—*Exchange*.

All I have seen teaches me to trust the Creator for all I have not seen.—*Emerson*.

Warning Notice!

All violations of the Corrupt Practices Act, at the coming election, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

JOHN MILTON REIFSNIDER,
States Att'y for Carroll Co.

MULES! MULES!

I have on hand a fine bunch of coming Two and Three-year olds, unbroken, clean-limbed and well formed. Anyone in the market for Mules had better get in touch with me. Mules can be seen at my stable at any time.

A. H. BANKARD,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

PRIVATE SALE

OF A
Small Farm

The undersigned offers at private sale the farm of George F. Marquet, near Tyrone, containing

30 ACRES OF LAND improved by good Log Dwelling, Frame Barn and all necessary outbuildings. Well of water at barn and spring at house and a stream through the land. This property is convenient to stores and school, and worthy of attention of all who want a desirable little home. Possession April 1, 1909.

Terms to suit purchaser.
JACOB MARQUET, Agt.,
Littlestown, Pa. 10-24-31
R. F. D. 2.

Special Notices.

Small advertisements will be inserted under this heading at one cent a word, each insertion, except advertisements of Real Estate for sale—Farms, Houses and Lots, etc.—which will cost two cents a word, each insertion. No charge less than 10c. Cash in advance, except by special agreement.

NICE EGGS wanted: Young Guineas, 14 pounds to 2 pounds; light guineas not received. Squabs 16c a pair; old Chickens 8c; young chickens, 9c; Nice Turkeys wanted. **Good Calves.** 6c. 50c for delivering. No poultry and calves received later than Thursday morning.—*SCHWARTZ'S Produce*.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for delivering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.—*G. W. MOTTER, 6-10-5*

PUBLIC SALE.—Nov. 19th., at 12 o'clock. Personal property, furniture, etc., of *JOSHUA CLUTS*. 10-31-31

SUBSCRIPTIONS taken for all kinds of newspapers, magazines and periodicals by *CARROLL C. HESS*, News agent at Post Office. 10-31-21

CORN GROWERS.—Please call on Samuel H. Mehning and get money for corn.—*A. MARTIN*.

NOTICE.—I will be in Taneytown on Election Day, at the Elliot House, for the accommodation of tax-payers, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
E. F. SMITH, Tax Collector.



If you have Astigmatism it may be the cause of that headache. Come to me and have your eyes carefully examined. *DR. C. L. KEFAUER, Optical Specialist*, will be at Hotel Bankard, Taneytown, Thursday Nov. 5th.

FOR SALE.—Five Shoots, weighing about 50 pounds.—*BENJAMIN HYSER*.

FOR SALE.—5 Pigs, 6 weeks old.—*J. D. DEVILLIS, Bruceville and Taneytown road.*

ELECTION NEWS.—All who desire to have the daily *American* next week, with full election returns, must hand in their names by Saturday evening, Oct. 31, either to the agent or to me. Only 6c for a week.—*JOHN J. REID*.

FOR SALE.—Falling-top Buggy, good as new; have no use for it. Will sell cheap for cash.—Apply to *MRS. FANNY BAYLON, Frieslandburg*. 10-31-21

SPECIAL SALE on Lap Robes, Stable Blankets and Woolen Horse Blankets on next Tuesday, Election day, Nov. 3, 1908.—*D. W. GARNER, Taneytown, Md.*

FOR SALE.—Large Stock Bull, EDWARD SITES, near Mayberry. 10-31-21

A TREAT FOR ALL music lovers, in the Hall, Nov. 10, by the Misses Slagle, of Westminster, both vocal and instrumental. There will also be readings by Miss Gilbert. For benefit of the Reformed Sunday School. 10-31-21

WE HAVE been to the City this week for the second time, and are now prepared to show all the latest in winter Millinery. Call and see our goods before purchasing elsewhere.—*Respectfully, Mrs. M. J. GARDNER*.

17 PIGS, 6 weeks old, for sale by *H. J. HILTEBRICK*.

FOR SALE.—About 13 ft. of second-hand terra cotta tile pipe. Also a solid walnut desk and bookcase, by *S. JAMES MYERS, Bark Hill*.

FOR SALE.—My property in Harney.—*GEORGE C. KEMPER*. 10-24-31

HEALTHY, farm-raised R. I. Reds, Cockerels, 75c to \$1.50.—*R. J. DORSEY, Motter's, Md.* 10-17-41

EXCURSION.—The Union Bridge Fire Co., will run an excursion from Highfield to Baltimore, on Dec. 19, 1908. Fare for round trip \$1.00. 10-17-91

FOR RENT.—House and ground with all other privileges. No displeasure with tenant, and they can't have with me.—*MRS. MOSES SEABROOK, Middleburg*. 10-17-61

PRIVATE SALE.—Good Frame Dwelling, in Middleburg, at terms to suit purchaser. If not sold by Jan. 1, will be for rent April 1, 1909. Apply to *JAS. SEABROOKS, Union Bridge, or HARVEY HARRY, on premises*. 8-29-11

PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned, will sell at Public Sale, at his residence, on George St., Taneytown, on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, '08, at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following Personal Property, to-wit:

ONE BEDROOM SUIT, bedstead and bedding, bureau, safe, 2 chests, 2 dozen cane-seated chairs, 13 dozen wood seat chairs, 3 rockers, 1 corner cupboard, kitchen cupboard, 3 tables, one a 10-ft. walnut extension; looking-glasses and picture frames, double heater coal stove, cook stove, 60 yards carpet, window blinds, bed clothes, quilts, comforts, sheets, pillow slips, towels, table cloths, 2 bowls and pitchers, lamp, carving knife and fork, knives and forks, spoons, dishes, glassware, crocks, jars, pots, pans, tinware, iron kettle, tubs, spring wagon, set of harness, riding saddle and bridle, halter, hitching strap, wheelbarrow, wood saw, hand saw, axe, square, hatchet, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS OF SALE:—Sums under \$5.00 cash. On sums of \$5.00 and upwards a credit of 6 months will be given, purchasers to give their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale.
JOSHUA CLUTS.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphan's Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of

GEORGE W. WEANT, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 1st day of May, 1909; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.
Given under our hands this 31st day of October, 1908.
CLARA J. WEANT,
E. P. MYERS,
Administrators.

The Right Goods The Lowest Prices.

Nothing is cheap unless it is what you want. To buy a thing that is back of the style, or that is off in quality, simply because the price is lower than new style, first quality goods cost, is *not* saving money. This store disposes of them while they are still in the height of favor. Also, each article is sold at a price lower than other stores.

Ladies' and Misses' Coats.

Fashionable garments, honest in quality and price. When buying Ladies' and Misses' Coats style, is the most important feature to consider. A poor style will not please you no matter how good the quality. If you buy from us you know what styles are being worn and can buy nothing else. The goods we offer are strictly honest in this respect. We do not handle cheap manufactured goods, but confine our offerings to goods that will satisfy the wearer. Prices in every instance are lower than other stores.

\$10.00 Ladies' Coats, \$6.50.

Good quality black Kersey, light weight, 50 inches long, semi-fitted ripple back, handsomely embroidered with silk braid, double breasted front embroidered with braid to match, satin lined bust, plain sleeves, with embroidered cuffs; and the price \$6.50. Every Woman who has seen these stylish Coats declares they are the best for the money to be had anywhere.

Misses' Long Coats, \$3.95.	Child's Coat, \$1.25.	Child's Bearskin Coat, \$2.50.
These Coats are of the latest shades—Brown, Navy Blue, Light Blue, and Grey—as low as \$3.95.	In Navy Blue, White and Pink. Ladies' Short Coats, \$10.95. Black cloth, perfect fitting, velvet collar, cuffs and sleeves.	In White, Brown and Grey, curly silk finish; the kind that usually sells for \$3.95; at \$2.50.

Surprising Values in Furs.

Our line of Fur Goods is complete, embracing the season's choicest offerings in fashionable furs, ranging from popular priced to very high grade. A full showing of Fur Neckwear, Muffs, &c. **We emphasize quality.** This is the most important feature to be considered when buying Furs made from prime, selected skins in the most approved styles.

A Few of Our Many Seasonable Bargains.

\$3.00 Blankets, \$2.19.	DRESS GOODS.	Men's Underwear.
11—4 Wool Blankets, silk bound ends, fancy striped borders, double stitched. \$2.19	The new shades of Blue, Black, Brown, Green and Tan, at 25c, 49c and 98c yd. This line of Dress Goods comprises the most stylish shades and quality goods to be found anywhere, and we feel sure they will please all customers.	Heavy fleeced Red Flannel and All Wool. Pants and Drawers, 25c to \$1.00.
75c Blankets, 39c.	8c Flannellettes, 6c.	Ladies' Shawls, 25c.
Soft fleece brushed, fancy woven borders.	Neat gingham, stripes and checks; all colors.	Blue, White and Black.
Infants' Caps, 25c.		Ladies' Underwear.
White, with Red and Blue edge; also Fur edges.		Heavy Ribbed Vests and Pants, 25c. Also complete line of Heavy Fleeced and All Wool. Ladies', Misses' and Boy's Combination Suits.

Our Millinery Department.

Ready-to-wear and Trimmed Hats.

You couldn't possibly buy finer, tastier and smarter Hats than we are showing. They're classy in every respect and will please the most critical and refined tastes.

Misses' School Hats; Infant's and Children's Knit and Bearskin Caps.

"Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store"

Koons Bros.
DEPARTMENT STORE.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

No Trespassing.

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading, weekly, until December 12, for 25 cents, cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises, with dog, gun or trap, for the purpose of taking game in any manner; nor for fishing, or game in any way injuring or destroying property. All persons so trespassing render themselves liable to the enforcement of law in such cases, without notice.

Althoff, Jos. E. Myers, Lewis
Angell, Harry F. Myers, Russell A.
Baker, Jacob Moser, Chas. W.
Bankard, Howard Marker, Wm. H.
Bohn, C. F. Martin Brothers
Clougher, David S. Norman, R. C.
Clabaugh, H. M. Newcomer, Wm.
Cluts, Geo. G. Null, J. Frank
Diehl, George Newcomer, Oliver
Fiegle, Theo. H. Overholzer, S'ml M.
Flickinger, Wm. H. Reindollar, E. E.
Feeser, B. J. Ridinger, John H.
Harner, James Reck, Harry E.
Harner, Upton Ridinger, Abm.
Harman, Valentine Shorb, Tolbert
Harman, Wm. L. Sauble, George
Hahn, A. J. Shriver, P. H.
Hahn, Newton J. Stoniesier, C. G.
Hiltebrick, Jno. H. Spangler, Ezra D.
Hull, Milton Stoniesier, R. A.
Humbert, Herbert Utz, John
Koonz, Mrs. Ida B. Witherow, J. W.
Lawrence, Mrs. H. Wolf, Albert S.
Lemmon, Howard Wolf, John W.
Lambert, J. Henry Whimert, Anamary
Mehring, L. W. Wilhide, Peter
Moser, Wm. S. Wantz, Wm. H.
Myers, Irvin A.

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 administration upon the estate of

THOMAS D. THOMSON, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 24th day of April, 1909; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.
Given under my hand this 24th day of October, 1908.
JOHN H. DIFFENDAL,
Administrator.

Baltimore Markets.

Corrected Weekly. 1.0200

Wheat, 1.0200
Corn, 50c
Oats, 35c
Rye, 45c
Hay, Timothy, 13.0000
Hay, Mixed, 10.0000
Hay, Clover, 10.0000
Straw, Rye bales, 17.0000
Potatoes, 1.0000