

THE CARROLL RECORD.

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1910.

NO. 23

NEWS NOTES HERE AND THERE

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

Wm. F. Sheehan has been announced by Tammany as Senator Depeux's successor. He is a straight-out Tammany politician, always "on the job."

The revolution in Mexico seems to have dropped out of sight. It was poorly organized and armed, and amounted to no more than an epidemic of mob violence.

Contrary to the usual rule, Governor-elect Tener, of Pennsylvania, is not dropping his name following his election, but is instituting new ones. A minister and several editors have recently been sued for their unbridled remarks.

The Baltimore Sun employs a brilliant writer whose job it is to act as a sort of scavenger among country weeklies, for the purpose of finding oddities in expression which may be turned into jokes at the expense of the country press, in order, we presume, to show up in greater relief the erudite qualities of the Sun, which "shines for all."

The Baltimore police force has accommodatedly added 7540 to the city's population, over that of the census department, which causes the city authorities to think that Commissioner Durand ought to count the city over again, in order to give it a chance to shove Cleveland out of sixth place. Next in order is for Cleveland to go into the re-counting business.

Thieves raided the henery of F. H. Bare, at Upton, Washington county, and carried off a large number of chickens. One of the thieves in his haste dropped in the henery his pocketbook containing \$300. There were also some valuable papers in the wallet. The owners name was also disclosed among the papers. The pocketbook was found near the chickenhouse.

The freight rate on shoes has been increased—but less than 1 cent on each pair. The manufacturer is said to have protected himself against this advance by adding 15¢ to the price of each pair, and required the retailer to charge 40¢ more a pair. This is being investigated, and if true, somebody is likely to get into trouble. Such schemes are not working very well just now.

When the Philadelphia express steamed into the station in Lancaster last Monday morning, it carried on its platform the body of a dead man, a wagon wheel and the seat of the wagon, all unknown to the engine crew. Later it was discovered that the victim was Michael Tort, aged 70, of Lancaster, and that he had been struck at a grade crossing a mile west of the station.

The explosion of a can of gasoline, used for cleaning purposes, caused the death of thirty persons, chiefly women, in a Newark, N. J., factory, last Saturday, and the serious injury of fifty more. The dead and injured were all trapped in the fourth story, and leaped from the windows to the pavement below. Another terrible example of the danger of the use of gasoline in an enclosed building.

An exchange tells the story of a boy who was sent to market with a sack of roasting ears and after lingering around town all day returned home without selling them. When asked by his mother why he had not sold the corn he said no one asked him what he had in the sack. There are many merchants like the little boy. They have plenty of goods to sell, but fail to say what they have in the sack.

The Postoffice Department hopes to save \$50,000 annually through an order issued by Postmaster-General Hitchcock to-day, which will become effective on December 1. The practice of enclosing registered mail in special envelopes before sending it from the office of origin will be discontinued after that date, which the Postmaster-General believes will bring about an enormous saving in the cost of the envelopes, the printing and clerical labor. The new order is also expected to save time in the dispatch of registered mail.

Elmathan Sherman, an 82-year-old farmer, who has never been shaved, points out that big sums of money are spent many hours of valuable time are spent daily in barbers' chairs or before mirrors, and declares that the progress of civilization would mount by leaps and bounds if shaving were given up. If he had shaved regularly every day, beginning at the age of 16, he would according to his reckoning, have scraped himself no less than 24,000 times. If he had been shaved in barber shops it would have cost him, he asserts, nearly \$2,409. The time consumed would have been 10 months, 1 day and 14 hours.

H. K. Oursler and Abraham Hecht, saloonkeepers in Westminister, pleaded guilty in the Circuit Court Friday morning to indictments charging the sale of liquor to an habitual drunkard in violation of the act passed in 1908. Judge Thomas imposed a fine of \$100 and costs in each case. It appeared in Oursler's case that he had sold only a glass of beer to the habitual inebriate and that Hecht is a newcomer here and did not know the character of his customer. The fines were therefore reduced to \$50, but Judge Thomas made it plain that no leniency will be shown to persons hereafter found guilty of violating this law. He stated that he would not only impose the maximum fine of \$250, but would revoke the licenses.

Roland Dwight Grant—Lecturer.

A "Lecture" scares some people, but those who heard Mr. Chase, last year, ought to be convinced that a "lecture," after all, is not a dry affair, or a sermon, but a very desirable and pleasing form of entertainment; and Dr. Grant is going to fully convince those still unconvinced, when he appears in the Taneytown Opera House, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 13, as the second attraction of the entertainment course.

Perhaps little children do not appreciate a first-class lecturer, but all grown people should. Those who do not, ought not "give it away" as it is not complimentary to their intelligence or good taste. Dr. Grant is one of the good ones; he has been a favorite at Mt. Lake Park, and other Chautauqs, for years, and has the highest endorsements.

Let the Opera House be filled to hear Dr. Grant. There can be no stronger indication of the intellectual level of a town than is shown by the patronage it gives to high-class lectures.

Zimmerman—Myers.

On Thanksgiving Day, at 2 p. m., a very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Myers, near Uniontown, when their daughter, Alice M., was married to Sterling E. Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zimmerman, near Taneytown. Rev. G. W. Bangham, the pastor of the bride and groom, performed the ceremony according to the rites of the Lutheran church.

Marshall and Irving Myers, brothers of the bride, were ushers; Andrew Myers, brother of the bride, was the best man, and Grace Zimmerman, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid.

The bride was gowned in an old rose messaline, trimmed in lace and silk braid, and wore an ornament, the brooch which her mother wore on her wedding day, and carried a white wedding booklet. The bridesmaid wore a pink silk gown, trimmed in lace, and carried a basket of autumn flowers.

After congratulations, the guests, relatives and friends were invited to the dining room, where abundant refreshments were served, ice cream, cake, lemonade, apples, nuts, oranges, bananas and confectionery. The bride received many gifts of silver, glass and china, bedding and table linen and rugs. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman left in a gaily decorated buggy, amid a shower of rice for a visit to relatives in Frederick county.

Wants House of Correction Filled.

Governor Crothers is anxious that judges and magistrates heed the needs of the House of Correction and send more prisoners to that institution in order that it may have enough labor to meet its obligations to contractors. "I desire it known," said the governor, "that I want the judges, magistrates and justices throughout the state to send prisoners who come before them to the House of Correction when the conditions permit. The state's contracts to furnish labor should be adhered to, and whenever it is possible I think that prisoners should go to the House of Correction instead of to other institutions. I would like to have mention made of this, and a more direct notice may be given to those in authority about the matter later on." The manager's complaint was that the House of Correction has not been getting its full share of prisoners.

An Inferior Lot of Paper.

We must apologize again for our paper maker, as he sent us an inferior lot, the most of which has been returned, retaining only enough of the order of a ton and a half to tide us over several weeks until a better lot can be made for us. We are very particular as to the grade of paper we use, but every now and then the gentlemen at the other end of the transaction get it into their heads that they can work in an inferior lot on us, but we hardly think the same firm will try it again very soon.

Red Cross Christmas Seals.

What are they? Simply little Christmas greetings, in the form of a sticker, or seal, which may be attached to mail matter, or Christmas gifts, and every one used represents one cent paid toward the fight against tuberculosis (consumption) which is being waged through the Maryland Tuberculosis Commission, and many other like Commissions throughout the world. Instead of, or in addition to sending Christmas cards to your friends, use Red Cross seals on the back of your letters, or mail packages.

These seals can be had at the RECORD office in any quantity, at one cent each, or at R. S. McKinney's drug store. There is no profit in the sale of the seals. The work is done, gratis, for the cause they represent. If you feel like helping this good cause, this is an easy and seasonable way of doing it.

Telephone Girl's Nerves.

The life of the girl telephone operator is generally recognized as more trying on the nerves than that of any of the other ordinary occupations open to women. The work requires a constant strain on the eye, constant alertness of hearing in order to understand properly the numbers called by a vast variety of voices in a great variety of tones and lastly a great tax on the voice, with an incessant "number please." The nervous strain during the rush hours of the day is terrific, with petulant subscribers constantly moving the receiver arms up and down, causing a click each time in the ear of the operator.

All the large telephone companies now conduct schools of instruction for applicants, and there are more or less rigid health requirements, as well as height specifications. A girl under five feet tall has little chance of getting a position in a large exchange, as she would be unable to reach over the big switchboard. There is also a voice qualification. A girl must have a distinct and not unmusical enunciation.—*Balt. Star.*

MARYLAND'S POPULATION.

Slight Increase in Ten Years. Carroll County Barely held Its Own.

As was expected, Maryland made but a slight gain in population during the past ten years—about 9 per cent—as the state's surplus has, for many years, been helping to fill up the great west. The gain in Carroll County has been only 74, which means that the population of the town of the county, when announced, will not show great increase, though they will likely show some, which will demonstrate actual loss in the districts outside of the towns—loss in the farming population. The following are the comparative figures as announced by the Census Department.

	1910.	1900.
Allegany.....	62,411	53,694
Anne Arundel.....	39,553	39,620
Baltimore.....	122,369	90,755
Baltimore City.....	558,485	508,957
Calvert.....	10,325	10,223
Carroll.....	19,216	18,248
Cecil.....	33,994	33,890
Charles.....	25,759	24,662
Dorchester.....	16,386	17,662
Frederick.....	28,669	27,982
Garrett.....	52,673	51,920
Harford.....	20,105	17,701
Howard.....	27,965	28,269
Kent.....	16,106	16,715
Montgomery.....	16,957	18,785
Prince George's.....	32,089	30,451
Queen Anne's.....	36,147	29,898
St. Mary's.....	16,839	18,364
Somerset.....	17,030	17,182
Talbot.....	26,455	25,923
Washington.....	19,620	20,342
Wicomico.....	48,671	45,133
Worcester.....	26,815	22,852
	21,841	20,865
	1,294,450	1,188,044

Remember Our County Poor.

Christmas is drawing very near, and to those of us who have home and friends it means good cheer, the interchange of gifts and happy greetings. To the inmates of our County Home for the Poor, it means either a very happy day, because of the kind thoughtfulness of others, who are willing to share their blessing with them, or a sad day because they feel they are poor, and old and forgotten. But remembering the prompt and liberal responses of past years, I feel confident that it is only necessary to remind the generous people of Carroll County, that we can not carry the Christmas cheer to them without their assistance, and once more I ask that all who are willing to help, will send their donations as early as possible, so that we may be able to select with care and judgment the little gifts which will add to their comfort and happiness. During the year, several of our most liberal contributors have gone to their reward, and have heard the "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of my brethren, ye have done it unto Me." But I feel confident that others will take their places, and as usual, our County Poor will enjoy Christmas day with us. Please send contributions as early as possible in care of

MISS MARY BOSTWICK SHELLMAN, Westminister, Md.

W. M. College Closed.

With five light cases of scarlet fever, Western Maryland College has joined the list of other educational institutions compelled to give holiday because of disease. The unfortunate are in the boys' department, quarantined. Their cases are mild, and no girls are affected.

Most of the sickness was discovered Wednesday night. Dr. T. H. Lewis, president of the college was called and had a conference with Dr. Charles R. Foutz, the county health officer. They were up nearly all night, and early Thursday told the students that the Christmas holidays would begin at once. The boys had been complaining, but the rash did not appear until a few hours before the vacation was in force. Most of the students left for home to-night. They are chiefly from Maryland, and as the school is co-educational, a large number of families in this State are put in the anxious case. Dr. Lewis made this statement: "The cases are mild, and it was thought best for all concerned to send the students home. No girls have the disease, and it is thought there will be no further cases. The college will be opened again January 4."

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, November 28th., 1910.—The last will and testament of Elizabeth Switzer, late of Carroll County, deceased, admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Wm. P. Englar, who received warrant to appraise personal property, warrant to appraise real estate and order to notify creditors.

TUESDAY, November 29th., 1910.—The last will and testament of Margaret Loneragan (known as Lorringer) deceased, admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto John E. Masenhimer and George M. Zepf, who received order to notify creditors and who returned inventory of debts.

Mary G. Shearer and William C. Shearer, administrators of William H. Wilson, deceased, settled their second and final account.

Annie M. Fritz, administratrix of Mordecai Fritz, deceased, settled her first and final account.

John C. Melville, Charles W. Melville and William Melville, executors of John G. Melville, deceased, filed report of sale of real estate upon which Court granted an order nisi.

John C. Melville, Charles W. Melville and William Melville, executors of Sarah Jane Melville, deceased, received order rescinding order passed on May 31st., 1910, also order assigning Carlisle mortgage.

Proceedings of Circuit Court.

State vs H. K. Oursler. Selling liquors to hard drinkers. Plea of guilty confessed. Sentenced to pay fine of \$50.00 and costs. Reifsnider for state; Weant for traverser.

State vs Abram Hecht. Selling liquors to hard drinkers. Same plea and sentence. Reifsnider for state; Walsh for traverser.

State vs John Poisel. Selling liquors to hard drinkers. Same plea and sentence. Reifsnider for state; Walsh and Weant for traverser.

State vs Chas. L. Thompson. Selling liquors to minors, 2 cases. Plea of guilty confessed. Sentenced to pay fine of \$5.00 and costs. Reifsnider for state; Roberts for traverser.

State vs Alice R. Stelle. Same charge, same plea and sentence. Reifsnider for state; Briharr for traverser.

State vs Pius J. Fink. Same charge, 2 cases, same plea and sentence. Reifsnider for state.

State vs Edward Thomas, carrying concealed weapons. Plea of guilty confessed. Reifsnider for state; Brown and Walsh for traverser.

State vs Edward Thomas, assault and battery. Tried before jury, verdict guilty. Same counsel.

State vs John Babylon. Receiving stolen goods. Plea of guilty confessed, 2 cases. Sentence suspended, and paroled during good behavior. Reifsnider for state; Bond and Steele for traverser.

State vs Edward MacDonald, bastardy. Plea to jurisdiction; plea sustained, and traverser discharged. Reifsnider for state; Steele for traverser.

State vs Wm. Y. Bloom, bastardy. Plea of guilty. Reifsnider for state; Walsh and Steele for traverser.

State vs Jesse Sharetts. Larceny of chickens. Tried before jury. Verdict guilty of receiving stolen chickens. Reifsnider for state; Hoff for traverser.

State vs Herman C. Stone, Perjury. Tried before Court, verdict not guilty. Reifsnider for state; Weant for traverser.

Report of the Grand Jury.

The Grand Jurors of the State of Maryland, for the body of Carroll County, for the November Term, 1910, having finished the investigation of all matters brought to their attention, and in accordance with custom, respectfully report unto your Honorable Court as follows:

That they have been in session nine days, during which time they have received the reports of six Constables; examined sixty-four witnesses in their investigation of forty cases, and have found thirty-one presentments and true bills. Among the cases investigated, in which no presentment and true bill has been found, is that of Jesse F. Gattrell, now confined in the Jail of Carroll County, on the charge of attempting to burn a certain store-house in Carroll County, Maryland. They have likewise not found any presentment or true bill in the cases of John Talbot and William Groomes charged with an assault with intent to murder, both of whom are under recognizance for their appearance at the present term of your Honorable Court.

They further report that, as required by law, they visited the Jail of the County, examined its condition, and interviewed the prisoners confined therein, being eleven in number, all males, some of them awaiting the action of this Body, and others under sentences from Justices of the Peace. The Jail they found to be in excellent condition, considering the character and time in which the same was built. Making this visit at about mid-day, they were served with a splendid dinner by the Sheriff and his family.

They then, following the usual custom, visited the Alms House, and found its condition, the farm, and the treatment of the inmates, many of whom they interviewed, far better than they had any reason to expect, and cannot too highly commend the administration of affairs at this institution by the present Steward and his wife. The inmates, thirty-six in number, twenty-four males and twelve females, expressed themselves highly in their appreciation of the care and comforts, which they had received. The Grand Jury was also served with refreshments here.

The Grand Jury have few recommendations to make; one, which they believe would contribute to the comfort of future Grand Jurors, is some proper means of ventilating the Grand Jury room, which, at times, has been found exceedingly unpleasant during this session, owing to lack of proper ventilation.

They would also again call the attention of the County Commissioners to the lack of officers, to-wit: Constables, throughout the County. They realize, however, that in all probability, that it is not the fault of the County Commissioners that proper and efficient persons have not been heretofore appointed, and are rather of the opinion that the system so long followed is not suitable to present conditions, and that some proper legislation on this subject matter should be had. They feel that the County is to be congratulated on the absence of any great amount of serious crime.

The Grand Jury now respectfully ask that they be discharged, subject to the further call of your Honorable Court.

EZRA C. CAYLOR, Foreman.

Illinois the Third State.

Washington, Nov. 28.—With an actual population of 5,638,591 and a gain in the last ten years of almost 17 per cent., as shown by the announcement to-day of the result of the recent census, Illinois is assured continuance as the third State of the Union.

Only New York and Pennsylvania outrank her, while Ohio, which occupies fourth place, falls almost a million below.

The increase in Illinois is somewhat greater than that of any of the Middle Western States, whose population so far have been announced, Michigan showing only a little over 16 per cent.; Missouri, 6 per cent.; Indiana, somewhat more than 7 per cent.; Kansas, 15 per cent.; Ohio, not quite 15 per cent., and Iowa indicating an actual loss.

LITTLESTOWN LOSES SUIT.

Large Verdict for Injuries Received by Falling Through Pavement.

The case of Josephine Smith vs. The Borough of Littlestown began on Monday afternoon of last week, did not end with a verdict until Saturday morning. The taking of the evidence consumed Tuesday and Wednesday. A recess was taken over Thursday and the testimony was concluded Friday morning and the afternoon was devoted to the addresses of the attorneys and charge of the Court, and in the wee hours of Saturday morning at about half-past 2 o'clock, after being out nine hours, the jury finally agreed upon a verdict of \$5,485 damages for the plaintiff, and signing and sealing such verdict, the same was brought into court and made known at the Saturday morning session, and was one of the largest verdicts for personal injuries in our courts.

The case developed a number of interesting facts. The Keopert property in Littlestown has an opening in front to give light to basement rooms and this opening is about seven feet long, two feet wide and a foot and a half deep. The plaintiff is a Hanover dressmaker and went to Littlestown on evening of June 21, 1909, by trolley to see a parade and shortly after her arrival walked up street in Littlestown accompanied by Mrs. Kate Bange of Hanover, and a Mr. Wisotzky. They were walking three abreast and when they came to the Keopert property where pavement is narrowed by reason of the porch and steps, Mr. Wisotzky stepped back and the two women went forward. Having passed the porch Mr. Wisotzky again joined the women, being between them and this caused Miss Smith to move toward the house and she stepped into the hole along the Keopert house just beyond the porch. The night was dark being at the dark of the moon and the nearest electric light was one-hundred and seventy-one feet distant.

The plaintiff was taken at once to a hotel and Dr. H. E. Gettier sent for, who advised that she be taken to her home at once. He bandaged the ankle. Being taken to Hanover the family physician, Dr. M. F. Fleagle, was sent for and took charge of the case and Miss Smith was confined to her bed until some time in September, 1909, when she walked about her room for the first time with the help of her physician. She has been walking with the help of crutches since that time.

There was a medical battle royal between physicians of plaintiff and for the defendant. In August 1910, the plaintiff was examined by Dr. Hendricks and Dr. Bittinger of Hanover, and Dr. A. C. Rice of McSherrystown, who testified in detail as to their examination and in conclusion expressing the opinion that the paralysis of leg of plaintiff was organic and incurable and was caused by the fall. On the other hand Drs. Henry Stewart and J. P. Dalbey testified as to an examination made of the plaintiff under direction of an order of the Court on behalf of the defendant and they found a paralysis on inner side and were of the opinion that the paralysis was functional and curable. The physicians presented reasons for their conclusions and it was up to the jury to decide from the evidence what the damages should be.

There was no way for the defendant to escape a verdict and the whole fight was as to the size of the verdict. The plaintiff had asked for \$10,000 and defendant contended if the paralysis was functional and curable that a much smaller verdict should be given than for an organic and incurable condition.

Miss Smith lived in Frederick, Md., before moving to Hanover, and gave some testimony as to her earning capacity as a dressmaker which elicited much interest and was offered for the purpose of affecting the jury in determining the amount of the verdict. The case called forth more than the usual interest given court cases. The attorneys conducting the same were Ehrenbar and Bange, Esqs., of Hanover, and Charles S. Duncan, Esq., for the plaintiff, and the Borough of Littlestown having notified the Keoperts to help to defend the case, W. C. Sheely, Esq., represented the Borough and John D. Keith, Esq., the owners of the Keopert property. The defendant will ask for a new trial and assign reasons for same and it is likely that after same has been disposed of, the Appellate Court will have a chance to review the case.—*Gettysburg Compiler.*

Two Signatures Imperative.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 30.—The question of signatures necessary for the validity of a will was forever settled in this State by an opinion by the Court of Appeals in the case of Mrs. Lennie S. Brengle against Daniel Tucker, administrator of the estate of Charles Tucker, all of this city. Charles A. Tucker died last July in Baltimore. A few hours before his death he attempted to make his will by writing upon a physician's prescription blank with only one witness.

This paper was presented to the Orphans' Court of Frederick County by Mrs. Brengle to be probated as a will, and after a spirited legal controversy the court refused to sustain the paper. Mrs. Brengle appealed to the Court of Appeals. The Court of Appeals, through Chief Judge Boyd, stated that it could not overrule the statute or repeal the law, and inasmuch as the paper writing was not in conformity to the law, the same being attested only by one, instead of two, witnesses, the court was compelled to declare it void, and had no power to give effect or validity to the paper.

The estate amounts to \$40,000.

Coffee has advanced in price again, but there is no tariff on it. It must be the "trust" this time? One or the other is always responsible.

Dr. Cook in Doubt as to Discovery of North Pole.

New York, Nov. 30.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Brooklyn explorer, in an article which will be published in "Hampton's Magazine," confesses that he does not know whether he reached the North Pole or not.

Dr. Cook, who has been in hiding for over a year, has informed the editors of the magazine that he will return to the United States with his wife and children December 22, in order to spend Christmas here.

Dr. Cook, in his story, deals with the psychology of his adventure and says:— "Did I get to the North Pole? Perhaps I did. Perhaps I did not make a mistake. After mature thought I confess that I do not know absolutely whether I reached the Pole or not. This may come as an amazing statement, but I am willing to startle the world if by so doing I can get an opportunity to present my case. By my case I mean not my case as a geographical discoverer, but my case as a man. Much as the attainment of the North Pole once meant to me, the sympathy and confidence of my fellow-men mean more."

Fully, freely, and frankly I shall tell you everything. Tell me everything—and leave the decision with you. If, after reading my story you say, "Cook is sincere and honest; half-crazed by months of isolation and hunger, he believed that he reached the Pole; he is not a fakir," then I shall be satisfied."

Dr. Cook tells the story of his life and outlines what he calls the overworking ambition for exploration that beset him until it culminated in his effort to reach the Pole.

Dr. Cook declares that at the time he convinced himself that he had discovered the Pole he was half-mad. He spent two years in his quest and during that time endured hunger and privation that, he says, would unbalance any mind. The explorer says that it would be impossible for any man to demonstrate beyond question that he had been to the North Pole.

He characterizes the region as a region of insanity, where one cannot believe the evidences gathered by one's own eye. He says that he had always looked upon the discovery of the Pole as an achievement for his own personal satisfaction, for the satisfaction of a craving and desire that was greater than any other factor in his life. When he found how tremendous a sensation his statement that he had attained the Pole created, he was overcome with bewilderment.

Dr. Cook then tells the story of the days in Copenhagen and later in New York, and of the crisis in his life that led to his flight from New York, and his voluntary exile from the United States. The explorer says that notwithstanding the fact that he was followed day after day and that sums ranging up to several thousands of dollars were offered for a clue to his whereabouts, he has never worn a disguise and has never taken any unusual precaution to conceal his identity. Part of the time, he says, his wife has been with him and part of the time his children.

Pennsylvania Ladies Look Texasward.

The Governor of Texas is a dangerous man to fool with, as a number of Pennsylvania ladies—one from our neighboring Gettysburg—likely realize. Certain ladies of marriageable age and inclination wrote the Governor to introduce them to nice Texas cowboys, with the object of matrimony, and the Gov. straightway published their letters, verbatim, in the local papers, knowing the great value of such publicity.

All might have worked out happily, had not some "smarty" newspaper correspondent given the whole thing away to a Philadelphia newspaper, and now these ladies are reading their own matrimonial advertisements, in their home papers, via Texas, and the situation is "simply awful." It is to be hoped, however, that the ladies will each receive a "call" and be relieved of local embarrassment—as well as give a valuable "tip" to other anxious ones.

If you are going to have sale next Spring, select your date and let us have it, so that no one else will take the same date. We will shortly begin publication of our Sale Register and you will want yours there from the start. We already have quite a number on our list.

DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free.

HERING—Mr. Charles E. Hering, deputy State Fire Marshal, son of Dr. J. W. Hering, of Westminister, died on Monday, of pneumonia, after an illness of only a few days. He was 40 years of age.

HELWIG—After suffering for two years from a complication of diseases, Joseph Granville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Helwig, died at his home, in Hanover, Pa., Sunday, November 27, aged 18 years, 6 months and 7 days. Besides his parents, the deceased is survived by four brothers—Walter S. Helwig, of Chicago, Ill.; John H., Leslie R., Ralph M. C., and two sisters—Misses Rebecca and Helen R., all at home. The funeral took place Wednesday, the remains being conveyed to Pleasant Valley, Carroll County.

Church Notices.

Divine services at Baust Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Y. P. S., at 7.30 p. m. Catholic—Saturday at 2.30 p. m. MARTIN SCHWEITZER, Pastor.

Regular services in Taneytown U. B. Church, Sunday evening, at 7 p. m., and at Harney at 10 a. m. Services at Harney each evening during the week. Every body welcome.

J. D. S. YOUNG, Pastor.
Presbyterian Church, (town),—9 a. m., Bible School, 10 a. m., worship, "Thru—Our Savior's Mother," 7.30 p. m., Wednesday Prayer Conference on "Missions," Piney Creek Church, worship at 2 p. m. All welcome always.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN.)
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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 7th pages must be in our office by Tuesday morning, each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2nd., 1910.

All articles on this page are either original, or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

PERHAPS it would be a little the best exhibition of good sense that both could display, should Mr. Bryan and Col. Roosevelt keep quiet about Presidential candidates for 1912. Both have been on the pinnacle of political publicity for a long time, and if either their views or leadership are wanted, the people know the location of their offices, and can easily call them by telephone, or otherwise.

MR. BRYAN still considers himself a factor to be considered in the future of Democracy, and serves notice that he will fight any movement looking to the nomination of a conservative Democrat for the Presidency. He thinks the nominee should be a man whose record justifies the belief that he favors progressive policies, such as the election of Senators by direct vote, etc. Does he mean Bryan "policies," and Bryan as the man with a "record"?

The Heart of a Newspaper.

Certain portions of all newspapers are much alike, because all are aiming to cover the same ground—general, county and local news. These features vary in character of editorial treatment, and to some extent in the differing excellence of the work of local correspondents, but in essential conclusions are much the same.

But, in other features, papers differ greatly, and it is largely this difference which makes one paper better than, or worth more than, another; or, perhaps it would be nearer the mark to say, that in this respect certain readers like certain papers better than others.

In subscribing for a newspaper one selects, in a measure, his teacher in matters political, moral and educational. There is no escaping this, though perhaps the average reader does not look at the transaction in that way. The idea that the editor of a newspaper teaches his readers certain things, may be regarded as absurd, and a thought to be resented. But, why not? The chief business of an editor is to think, read, sift and analyze things for his readers. If this is not his business, then, an editor is a nonentity; and in doing this, he is bound to lend his own individuality, his own mind, and perhaps his own prejudices and self interest, to the work, and his readers get the result.

Can any reader of a certain newspaper be a regular and close reader of it, without adopting, as his own, some of the views and teachings of the paper? We think not. Perhaps one may think he does not—may deny it strenuously, perhaps—but that does not alter the fact that he undoubtedly is influenced, in some measure, by what he reads—by what he is taught. If a newspaper does not do that, it isn't worth taking; and it is just as true to say that unless the reader means that it may do it, he ought not to take it. The whole matter is largely a question of being taught, and of selecting a teacher, for the average reader does not have the editorial opportunity—the facilities—for teaching himself.

There is very great importance, therefore, to be attached to the selection of newspapers, especially as they fall into the hands of young people and are digested by immature minds. The older members of a family can naturally take care of themselves better—mentally as well as physically—than the younger ones; but, as the latter absolutely need the education and breadth of intelligence derived from the public press, a plentiful supply of good clean newspapers is essential. Indeed, the young should be encouraged, if not actually required, to read the current comment and news of the day.

Every newspaper is worth something—even the poorest, perhaps more than the subscription price—but, there is a difference, or many differences, between them. Perhaps it is because of editorials, or in the selection and trimming up of news matter, or in the selection of general reading, or perhaps there is a single department or two which makes it, and it is this "difference" which is worth looking into and understanding by the subscriber. It may be the reflection of the personal character and mind of the ed-

itor; and what he is aiming to do—what he thinks, if he thinks at all, of the kind of seed he is sowing.

If a reader has no faith in the editor himself, he had better not take his paper, even though it be a good newspaper, so far as news gathering is concerned, for there is—there must be—the man's heart in his paper, somewhere. Intellectual and commercial smartness may combine to produce a passable, and perhaps popular, newspaper; but without the real heart-honesty of a conscientious editor expressed in every issue of it, it is apt to be a dangerous investment, for it is bound sometime, to teach somebody, something that ought not to be taught. Every newspaper worth while, has a heart.

Mail Order Business Facts.

An item has been going the rounds of the papers telling of a \$10,000,000 dividend to be declared by one of the big Chicago mail order concerns, which gets much business from Maryland, as well as elsewhere. This item stands for two facts, preeminently—

That this concern owes its business success solely to printer's ink, and that it sells its wares at a good profit.

Local merchants, as well as local buyers, will find food for intelligent reflection in these two facts alone, and they should be governed accordingly.

It is not for us to say how merchants shall conduct their business, nor where people shall buy, but facts demonstrate themselves, and these additional ones seem worth while thinking over—

People will, and do, buy from advertisements, price lists and descriptions.

Advertising is not merely an effort for local business—it reaches out hundreds of miles.

Art, both in pictures and the use of descriptive language, makes converts, to the extent of parting people with their money.

There is something attractive in "taking a chance," through the use of the mails, even when no real advantage is gained.

Some patronize mail order firms evidently with the thought that these firms sell goods for next to nothing prices, and are great public benefactors.

Careful investigation, and giving the home dealer a chance, will in most cases show that there is "nothing in" mail order buying.

The impression that certain things can't be had from home dealers, is often a wrong one.

An article that is apt to need new parts and repairs, had better be bought at home, or near home, always.

Those who are "bit" through the mail order business, usually keep it to themselves.

Both dealer and purchaser should exercise good sense in considering the Why? and How? of a business proposition.

Chicago mail order houses are not in business for their health, nor are local storekeepers becoming millionaires; so, put two and two together.

Brutal Foot Ball.

The killing of a football player, last week, in a game at Winsted, Conn., together with the reports of hundreds injured throughout the country which have been in the papers for the last month, will no doubt be accepted as matters of course, naturally attaching to College athletics, and very little account will be taken of the events.

The editor of the RECORD saw his first football game a few weeks ago, and has no desire to see another—a bull fight would be equally desirable. In this game, three players were so badly injured as to require being actually carried off the field, while two others managed to walk off, with assistance.

Even aside from the danger of the game—the animal brutality of it—we see nothing in it to merit popular interest. The points of the game—both as considered scientifically, and as an amusement—do not begin to approach baseball; in fact, it is a game endorsed by a comparatively small portion of the better classes, and merely tolerated by the larger portion, and we do not understand why, in either instance.

As a sport, it is neither manly nor decent, unless our education in the line of legitimate field sports has been sadly neglected. As a preliminary practice to engaging in prize fighting, or rough riding, it is excellent, but as being necessary to fitting young gentlemen for their life's work, it is wholly foreign and brutal.

Time to Return to Clean Elections.

It is a great deal to expect, from the class of leaders that has in recent years been "running things" at Annapolis, that the "grandfather's" clause and "trick" ballot schemes will be given a long rest by the next legislature. Fortunately, the people will have a chance at making up the body next year, and may do better than it has been doing in the way of sending men there who will not be easy marks for the tricksters and their schemes. The state has already suffered greatly in its reputation, if not actually in business, and respectable public sentiment calls for a let-up.

The "nigger" has caused men in their extreme hatred to go to remarkable lengths to try to re-enslave him, so far as participation in elections is concerned, but all efforts have failed to

bring the desired results, so now it will be the part of good sense, as well as of good politics, to acknowledge a string of blunders, and see whether a policy of respectability will not go farther and take better.

The Democratic party in Maryland has too many good people in it to be made the laughing stock of the country; too many good people who want to see the party win in the state fairly and honorably. There are thousands who dislike negro voting, but they dislike still more attempting to deprive him of voting through illegal and tricky means. It is therefore time for all Democrats who have the best interests of their party's honor and life at stake, to turn from the illegitimate to the legitimate, and treat the ignorant negro as they would treat the ignorant voter of any other race or color, by giving the whole state decent election and ballot laws, and by disfranchising whatever they see proper to disfranchise, in order to elevate the standard of the voting body, but doing it decently and equitably on all alike.

In the long run, no brand of politics but decent politics will pay, and it ought to be apparent to Maryland Democrats, by this time, that they have not profited by the scheming of the gang that has been shaping election legislation. Their work has driven off as many honorable white voters as it has disfranchised colored voters, and the net results are against continuing the game along the same line.

The Baltimore News, on this subject, very pertinently says:

"One bit of news blazoned to the world is that the Federal authorities must step in and endeavor to stop the use of 'trick' ballots, showing that the State authorities are perfectly willing to wink at dishonest election practices. It is all right to say that 'if the nigger can't find on the ballot the name of the man he wishes to vote for he has no business voting;' but the trouble is the negro is compelled to vote a ballot that the most intelligent white man would find to be pure lottery. The scheme is so well known to the people of this state that it is not worth while to explain it again. What the outside world is told is that the white man in Maryland won't submit himself to the voting test which he forces upon the negro. We are quite certain that this sort of advertising is not calculated to help either the city of Baltimore or the State of Maryland."

Tax on Advertising.

Most people are willing to have taxes placed on somebody else, therefore advocating increased postage rates on Magazines weighted down with two-thirds advertising, appears to represent a willingness of this sort. But, taxation of luxuries is pretty sound economic doctrine, and when it is coupled with extra taxation of the most profitable advertising on earth, we are impelled to say—why not? Some appear to be fearful that the publishers of the periodicals affected will simply raise their price. Perhaps they will, but as most of the 10¢ Magazines have already raised to 15¢, the chances are against a further raise, for good business reasons, and if a few of the very low priced Farm papers (Journals) raise, it will make little difference. In fact, the country could well get along without some of them.

The very low subscription rates—in some cases only 10¢ to 25¢ a year—which result in large circulation, is the thing which pulls the big bulk of expensive advertising. In fact, there are periodicals which would gladly give circulation absolutely free, in order to extend it, if so doing would be legal, for these publications depend on, and profit almost wholly by, the advertising they carry.

An increased postage rate, or tax, on some of the Magazines, may have the result of providing better Magazines. Some of them, we think, have deteriorated. As they have not been compelled to depend on readers, and on the high literary character of the matter they present, they have lost status as literary periodicals. Profitable advertising has overshadowed excellence along other lines, until Magazines of a distinctly literary character are very few indeed. Half and half, ought to be a very liberal balance for legitimate advertising and reading matter in pound rate periodicals, but one-third reading matter to two-thirds advertising, looks very much as though Mr. Hitchcock is justifiable in exacting a larger toll on account of the excess.

Taft and Harmony.

The restoration of Republican harmony is to be proceeded with at once. Having had its beginnings in Congress, President Taft considers that the elimination of discord can best be brought about by composing the situation at that point first of all. This is a sound conclusion, as all will agree, and with it is coupled the sensible policy that the overtures shall be of a character calculated to bring all shades of belief back to the colors. The President, as was to be anticipated, has mapped out an extended program of legislation for this winter. When Congress expires on March 4, if the Republicans will have got together and given the party their best services, the administration will be in a position to look forward to two lean years, incident to Democratic dominance in the House, with equanimity.

It is inconceivable that the next Congress will get through any measure which can be given a partisan twist. Both parties will be maneuvering to put each other in the hole during the full course of two years, and if nothing is

done this winter but to pass the appropriation bills, the effects of Republican inaction are sure to be regrettable, as crippling to the administration of public affairs and as inviting loss of confidence in the party's capacity for governing.

President Taft has at no time given any intimation of his attitude on the proposition to call a general harmony conference in the near future; and in view of his move toward the conciliation of the party leaders in Congress, it seems likely that the conference plan is to be held in abeyance until a solid front at the Capitol is assured. Unless that can be done, what would be the good of a general conference? It could hardly have any other result than to emphasize the still existing differences in the highest circles.

Seeing that President Taft is as strongly opposed to an extra session as Mr. Champ Clark can possibly be, that fantastic suggestion drops out of view.—Washington Post.

The House Grows Unwieldy.

Unless Congress handles the matter of reapportionment with a degree of courage but once exhibited in the past, the membership of the House of Representatives, under the new census, will increase to at least 450, and effective debate will become extremely difficult. Ever since 1880, when the 300 mark was passed, there has been uncomfortable crowding in the lower chamber. Various schemes for the relief of this condition have been proposed, including the substitution of long benches, like those in the British House of Commons, for the present cumbersome and unsightly desks, but so far nothing has been done. The members cling to their desks with ardent affection. They like to kill time during long and tedious debates by writing letters, doing tricks with matches, drawing graceful birds and curlicues upon Government stationery. They need rest for their weary limbs, anchorages for their elbows.

But fate now seems to be closing in upon them. Unless they stand ready to sacrifice those desks there must be no increase in the membership of the House, and if there is no such increase a number of states will have to lose members in order to give more seats to states which show great gains in population. The state of New York, for example, has gained 1,844,385, or nearly 25 per cent., since 1900, and unless the present basis of representation is changed it will get 10 more Congress men, or 47 in all. If, on the contrary, the basis of representation is increased from 193,175, as it stands at present, to, say, 250,000, New York will retain its present representation of 37, but a number of other states which show only small increases in population will see their delegations cut down. This cutting down, of course, will be extremely embarrassing to many a statesman—to some, perhaps, with influence enough to oppose it successfully and so save their necks.

Altogether, the matter is one of great difficulty. After the first census, the House had but 106 members and each one represented by 33,000 persons. But by 1850 the membership had increased to 237 and each member represented nearly one hundred thousand. Every decennial count of noses, save one, has made the House bulkier. That exception was the census of 1840. It showed, of course, a great increase of population, as all of our censuses have done, but Congress, with unexpected courage, made a radical increase in the basis of representation, and so the membership fell from 242 to 232. But by 1860 it was at 243, by 1870 it had passed 300, and now it seems likely to go well beyond 400.—Ball. Evening Sun.

Protecting the Public.

It is worthy of more than passing notice that Postmaster General Hitchcock has taken into his own hands the wiping-out of concerns which are using the mails to defraud the public.

He has himself taken the lead in the warfare against several stock swindling concerns that have milked a confidence public to the extent of between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000, and has put them out of business by causing their arrest. Flattering schemes for getting rich quick were presented by these companies and they had little difficulty in selling large quantities of their stock to people who wanted to take the chance of adding to their bank account at a jump.

It is not always easy for a large proportion of people to turn away from a proposition to amass riches without labor or to augment their finances by investments that are alluring. Everybody wants to increase his possessions, whether for his own gratification or for the education of his children or the better maintenance of his family, and the opportunities to accomplish this are not always hastily brushed away.

The examples of former investors who have lost their money, are not of much avail. Almost every new roseate-hued suggestion leads to the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. And men will, apparently, go on indefinitely giving preference to the hazard of chance.

It is worth note, therefore, and commendation, that the postoffice department has stepped in to defeat the flagrantly fraudulent concerns that tempt the man who is eager, to the point of recklessness, to be rich.

It is paternalism, if you will, but it is paternalism that is not offensive to the sober good sense of the public and the postmaster general will have the support of the people in his efforts to drive the fraudulent concerns out of existence.—Phila. Press.

The quicker a cold is gotten rid of the less the danger from pneumonia and other serious diseases. Mr. B. W. L. Hall, of Waverly, Va., says: "I firmly believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be absolutely the best preparation on the market for colds. I have recommended it to my friends and they all agree with me." For sale by all dealers.

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

WE ARE READY FOR CHRISTMAS



WE ARE READY FOR CHRISTMAS

— WITH THE —

Largest Stock of Holiday Goods

Of Every Description, Ever Shown.

We have made extraordinary preparation this year, expecting to do the largest business in our history.

A few of the many things suitable for Christmas Gifts:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| Furs and Muffs. | Wheelbarrows. |
| Toys, Dolls, Books. | Express Wagons. |
| China and Glassware. | Horse Blankets. Lap Spreads |
| Sleds, Iron Toys. | Bed Blankets. Felt Boots. |
| Sad Irons. | Nice Waist Patterns. |
| Small Chairs. | Nice Dress Patterns. |
| Suit Cases. | Ladies' or Misses Coats. |
| Umbrellas, in a nice box. | Men's or Boys' Suits. |
| Collars, Suspenders. | Pair of Pantaloon. |
| Handkerchiefs. | Raincoat. Overcoats. |
| Gloves of all kinds. | Men's and Boys' Hats. |
| Pictures. Mirrors. | Lamps. |
| Pocket-books. | Large Assortment of Rogers' Silverware. |

It is wise to buy useful things for Christmas Gifts; and it is doubly wise to make selection early and avoid the rush.

This year we will use our First and Second Floors to display our Christmas Goods.

Dry Goods Department.

This department has not been neglected on account of Christmas Goods, but has been refilled with all the newest fabrics on the market.

Ready-Made Clothing.

This department has been greatly enlarged during the past year, and we are now showing the largest assortment of the most up-to-date styles, in all the leading colors. If you have not already bought your Winter Suit or Overcoat, give us a call; we will save you money.

P. S.—We are giving Cash Premium Checks on all CASH purchases, which will be redeemed by us for valuable presents. Ask to see them.

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

EDW. E. REINDOLLAR, President.
J. J. WEAVER, JR., Vice President.
GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier.

Capital and Surplus, \$60,000.00.

Four Per Cent. Paid on Time Deposits.

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Would Like to Have You

Consult us about every large transaction you make. We will give you expert advice.

Carry your entire checking account with us.

Settle your Estate through our Bank when you die.

Instruct every member of your family to have a Savings Bank account with us.

Keep your Valuable papers in our safe deposit Vaults.

Buy all your Exchange through our Bank.

You have not used our Bank for all it is worth until you do all these things.

SNAPSHOTS AT CELEBRITIES

Henry T. Gage, Uncle Sam's Minister to Portugal.



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During the recent political upheaval in Portugal Uncle Sam was represented at Lisbon by Henry Tift Gage, whose experience as a diplomat dates only from last April, although he handled the delicate situations that arose with fine tact and skill. Former Governor Gage—he was chief executive of California, 1893-1903—is rather a unique character. When he sailed for his post last spring he carried with him, it is said, eighteen pairs of long-legged boots. Since his youth he has stuck to that style of footwear and vows he will never wear any other kind.

Governor Gage was appointed minister to Portugal in December, 1903, but deferred his departure for several months. He is a native of New York state, and his boyhood was spent at Saginaw, Mich., where he was educated. He was admitted to the bar in 1873 and since 1877 has practiced law in Los Angeles, Cal.

Wit of Sir William Robson.

Sir William Robson, Great Britain's leading counsel at The Hague arbitration tribunal, is by no means the dry and serious individual one might imagine him to be. He is a brilliant speaker and has a ready wit, and as a gentleman he once defended said of him, "He seems to get on good terms with his audience, and though he pretends to be jesting with them, he is all the time working home his point." On one occasion in the house of commons, when he was a member for South Shields, after a lengthy debate a member of the opposite bench complained with a touch of bitterness that evidently Sir William could not swallow his argument. "No," said Sir William without hesitation, "I don't want to die of indigestion!"—M. A. P.

May Succeed Senator Hale.

Charles F. Johnson of Waterville, who is mentioned as the probable successor to Eugene Hale of Maine in the United States senate, is one of the most prominent Democrats in the Pine Tree State. Not since the Republican party came into being has Maine been represented in the national senate by a Democrat.

Mr. Johnson is fully equipped, his friends maintain, to uphold Maine's prestige at Washington. He is pos-



CHARLES F. JOHNSON.

sessed of the statesmanlike qualities which have distinguished so many of Maine's congressional delegations in the past. He is a native of the Pine Tree State, a lawyer by profession and is fifty-two years old. He was graduated from Bowdoin college in 1879 and while studying law taught school to pay his expenses. Mr. Johnson has been twice the candidate of his party for governor and in each campaign reduced the Republican majority.

The Dinner Table of Old France.

Could we restore for half an hour the dinner table of old France and obtain half a dozen instantaneous photographs of a royal banquet at any era between the reign of Francis I. and Louis XIV. such laughter would be heard as might disturb the serenity of Louis in paradise. The duchess, her napkin tied securely around her neck, would be seen nibbling a bone, the noble marquis surreptitiously scratching himself, the belle marquise withdrawing her spoon from her lips to help a neighbor to sauce with it, another fair creature scouring her plate with her bread, a gallant courtier using his doublet or the tablecloth as a towel for his fingers and two footmen holding a yard of damask under a lady's chin while she emptied her goblet at a draft. All of these at one era or another were the usages of polite society. During a feast of inordinate length it was sometimes necessary to substitute a clean cloth for the one which the carelessness or bad manners of the guests had reduced to a deplorable condition.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Transformation.

They sat hand in hand on the yellow sands, in the shelter of a bowlder, watching the fleecy wavelets creep timorously shoreward.

"Frankie," she sighed, "say I'm oos ickie petsie once more."

"Oo's my ickie petsie, blessums ickie heart," came from the youth in the puce socks.

Up to the blue heavens rose a fat guffaw from the other side of the bowlder.

"Ickie petsie! Ickie petsie!" chuckled a corpulent gentleman with a four day stubble growth.

"Go it, Frankie! You ain't arf done yet. Eight years ago!"

"'Enry!" interrupted a shrill voice from the cliffs above. "You'll sleep wot little sense you 'ave got away if you ain't careful. Thought you was gone to get some wheelks for tea!"

"Eight years ago, Frankie," continued the stout gentleman, mournfully, jerking his thumb cliffward, "she was my ickie petsie!"—London Tit-Bits.

Florence Nightingale.

There is a story that after the return to England of the troops from the Crimea Lord Stratford at a dinner suggested that those present should write on a piece of paper the name of the person whose Crimean reputation would endure longest. When the votes came to be examined it was found that not a single soldier had received a vote. Every paper bore the same two words—Florence Nightingale.

The "Lady With the Lamp" used to relate the following story: "Calling one day on one of her humble neighbors, she was surprised to see the usually tidy cottage in a state of great disorder. 'Why, Mrs. —,' said Miss Nightingale, 'what is wrong with you? I never saw your home looking like this.' 'Beg your pardon, miss,' said the abashed woman, 'but, you see, I am expecting the visiting lady, and if she sees my place looking clean and tidy she'd think I didn't need no helpin'!"

Chihuahua Dogs.

The true Chihuahua breed is the smallest race of dogs in the world. They are also the most highly strung, sensitive and valiant of their kind. Their sense of sound, sight and smell is developed to a marvelous degree, and they have a bark which would rise supreme above the noises of a boiler shop. A strange step sets one of the little hair trigger animals into a frenzy of ear splitting rage, and yet they are so keenly intelligent that they can distinguish between friend and foe almost at first sight, sound or whiff. Long before the duller senses of man can detect a foreign presence these little marvels of nerve will have "sized up" the intruder, and if not satisfied that all is well their staccato warning will wake the echoes.—Los Angeles Examiner.

The Ruling Passion.

Among the well known figures of the Paris salons mentioned in "An Eighteenth Century Marquise" was Bossut, mathematician and abbe, who had translated Maria Agnesi's work on the infinitesimal calculus. "When he was dying Maupertius was by his bedside. No one knew whether the agony was ended. 'Twelve times twelve?' asked Maupertius in a distinct voice. 'One hundred and forty-four,' came the automatic answer as Bossut breathed his last."

Appearances.

It is the appearances that fill the scene, and we pause not to ask of what realities they are the proxies. When the actor of Athens moved all hearts as he clasped the burial urn and burst into broken sobs how few then knew that it held the ashes of his son!—Bulwer-Lytton.

A Straight Tip.

"You can't see my husband. He is not at home."

"But, madam, I want to see him the worst way."

"Well, if that's the way you want to see him you'd better sit right there on the steps until he comes from the club."—Houston Post.

Infantile Depravity.

Elsie (aged seven)—Ma, I want a penny. Mother—What for, dear? Elsie—I asked Bertie Jones to pretend we're getting married, and he says he won't do it unless I have a dowry!

Harsh words are like hallstones in summer, which, if melted, would fertilize the tender plant they batter down.

Look at the Advantage of Getting Free Goods With Every Purchase at this Store.

In this way of dealing you can always expect something special from your merchant. He always has something to give you free of your money. A number of good things going out every day that does not cost the consumer one cent.

OUR CALENDAR PROPOSITION IS NOW READY

That Large Beautiful Calendar free with your purchase. The Calendar alone is worth 10% of the amount of purchase required to get it.

We have every line filled up and ready for Holiday Inspection.

Notice the Fur Sets

They are great values. We cannot enumerate the different lines—but we are General in all Lines, and strictly fair to the purchaser.

Our specialties are good, and going out with every customer.

We thank you in advance for your valued trade.

D. M. MEHRING,
2nd Door York St. Side of Central Hotel,
Taneytown, - - - Maryland.

Sleighs! Sleighs! Sleighs!

We have them, all Styles and Prices.

Will make a fine Christmas or New Year's Present.

Angel Vehicle Works & Garage,
MIDDLEBURG, MARYLAND.

Phone 9-21.

STANDARD OF PERFECTION CHALLENGE FLOUR

The Best Winter Wheat Flour made in America.

It has commanded the attention of thousands of housekeepers and bakers who proclaim it to be a Flour of Perfection.

Why experiment? The best is cheapest and you are entitled to the best obtainable in Flour, for it is the cheapest of all foods.

Ask for CHALLENGE FLOUR, bake it and realize what real good bread is like.

MANUFACTURED BY—
The Mountain City Mills,
Frederick, Md.
FOR SALE BY
Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.

MAKES MILK AND WEIGHT

BOVETA is a milk maker and a beef builder. There are many feeds designed as beef builders; there are many feeds designed as milk makers. But **BOVETA** is the ONLY cattle feed which supplies in one unequalled mixture EVERY essential for both purposes.

For those wanting a less expensive brand we recommend our machine mixed **PIEDMONT Feed** running 10% protein, and correspondingly cheaper. Full information, prices and BULLETIN ON "CATTLE FEEDING" sent for a postal. Write to-day.

THE SOUTHERN COTTON OIL CO.
CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

J. W. BUFFINGTON & CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

WANT

Hogs, Calves, Lard, Wool, Eggs, Poultry, Game, Apples.

Write for Tags and Quotations.

Just Six Minutes to Wash a Tubful!

This is the grandest Washer the world has ever known. So easy to run that it's almost fun to work it. Makes clothes spotlessly clean in double-quick time. Six minutes finishes a tubful.

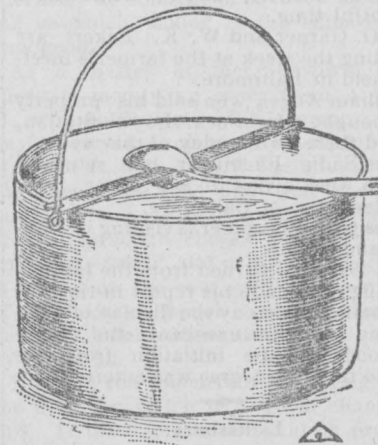
Any Woman Can Have a 1900 Gravity Washer on 30 Days' Free Trial.

Don't send money. If you are responsible, you can try it first. Let us pay the freight. See the wonders it performs. Thousands being used. Every user delighted. They write us bushels of letters telling how it saves work and worry. Sold on little payments. Write for fascinating Free Book today.

Repairs for all kinds of Washers and Wringers. Local Agents Wanted
L. K. BIRELY, General Agent,
C. & P. Telephone. MIDDLEBURG, MD

HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Handy Spoon Rest For Cooking Kettles.



A rest for keeping spoons from slipping into kettles can be made from a strip of metal bent as shown in the above illustration. The spring of the metal will make it easy to apply to the kettle. The spoon placed in the rest will drain back into the kettle. The cover can be placed on without removing the spoon.—Popular Mechanics.

Pimples and Blackheads.

Once every week steam the face for ten minutes, then press out the blackheads. Next massage with the pimple cream, then wipe the cream off, dampen a corner of the towel with the toilet water and wipe the face gently until all the cream is removed. You can then use a very little good face powder. Cleanse the face and throat with the cleansing cream before steaming and every night before retiring. In the morning use the toilet water instead of ordinary water. This will cure the blackheads and pimples and make the skin as soft and white as nature intended it to be.

Cleansing Cream.—Oil of sweet almonds, four ounces; white wax, two ounces; orange flower water, four ounces.

Pimple Cream.—Lanolin, one and a quarter ounces; oil of sweet almonds, one and a quarter ounces; sulphur precipitate, one and a quarter ounces; oxide of zinc, five drams; violet extract, one dram.

Toilet Water.—Elder flower water, two ounces; distilled water, two ounces.—Philadelphia Press.

Pumpkin Pie.

This is an old fashioned recipe: Cut the pumpkin into large pieces, keeping the skin on, and put it on to boil. When soft scoop out the pulp, sift it and for every heaping teacupful of pumpkin add one pint of rich milk, two eggs, one and a half cupfuls of sugar, one-half tablespoonful of ginger and the same of salt. Make a good, short pastry, fill with the mixture and just before putting into the oven put a few small pieces of butter over the top and grate over them a little nutmeg.

Baked Apples.

Select large, tart apples. Wash and wipe dry. Remove the centers with an apple corer. Arrange them in a pan, with a very little water, filling the centers with sugar. Dip the sirup over them two or three times while baking. Serve warm with cream. These may be made more delicate by paring the apples and baking in an earthen pudding dish, filling the centers with sugar, chopped raisins and nuts, a piece of butter and a little lemon juice.

Quick Escaloped Oysters.

For one quart of oysters use one quart of hot milk and one pint of cracker crumbs. Put a heaping tablespoonful of butter in a hot skillet, into which put the oysters until plump. Have three layers of crackers and two of oysters. Pour the hot milk and melted butter over each layer with salt and pepper. On the top layer of crumbs put pieces of butter and brown fifteen minutes in a hot oven.

A Dutch Sandwich.

Cut some bacon into small dice and toss in a frying pan till crisp. Take large slices of freshly baked bread and toast a delicate brown, butter well and place on each slice a strip of cheese cut thin and nearly as large as the bread. Sprinkle with paprika and slip into the oven to remain till the cheese is sizzling. Remove and throw some of the bacon over and serve at once. Have the plates hot.

Brown Bread.

Sift one rounded teaspoonful of soda and one of salt with one cupful of cornmeal. Add one cupful rye meal and one of graham and mix well together. Mix two and a half cupfuls of sour milk with two-thirds of a cupful of molasses and stir into the dry mixture. Add raisins to suit. Steam one and a half hours in small cans.

Lotion For Chapped Lips or Skin.

Finest Russian isinglass, one-half ounce; glycerin, two ounces; rosewater, six ounces; oil of rose, ten drops. Bathe the face with tepid water, then rub in the jelly of rose.

Codfish Souffle.

Cream codfish in usual way and add beaten yolks of three eggs, mixing thoroughly. Fold in whites of three eggs beaten dry. Bake in buttered dish until firm in center.

One on the Judge.

The lawyer for the prosecution had finished his closing argument, and the judge, a pompous and long-winded individual, was charging the jury.

He was in the midst of an unusually long and tedious address when he suddenly noticed that one of the jurymen had fallen fast asleep. The indignation of his honor was boundless. Rapping sharply on his desk, he awakened the slumberer, who seemed not at all abashed at being thus caught napping. After glaring at him angrily for a few moments the magistrate in his most sarcastic tone said:

"So that's the way you attend to your duty, is it? You're a fine specimen to have on a jury. Do you think your opinion will be of any value when I send you out to determine the fate of this prisoner?"

"Yes, sir," said the jurymen quietly; "I think so."

"Oh, you do, do you?" shouted the exasperated judge. "Pray tell me, sir, how long you have been sleeping?"

"I don't know, your honor," was the reply. "How long have you been talking?"—New York Herald.

Getting Rich Quick.

A souse wandered into a downtown barber shop and after being shaved sat down in the bootblack's chair.

"How do you get paid? Wages?" he asked.

"No, suh," answered the bootblack, "I work on a percentage. Sixty pub cent's mine."

"Shickshty p'cent, yours?" said the souse deliberately. "Shickshty p'cent."

"Yes, suh."

"'Fyou taken in hundred dollars you keep shickshty?"

"Yes, suh."

"'Fyou take in thousan' you keep shicksht hundred?"

"Yes, suh."

"An' hundred thousan' you keep shickshty thousan'?"

"Yes, suh."

"My, my," said the souse in puzzled manner, "what're you goin' t' do with so much money?"—New York Journal.

Warning the Colonel.

A raw recruit from a remote corner of the Green Isle was engaged for the first time in a field maneuver in England on outpost duty. The sergeant instructed him to look out carefully for the colonel coming to inspect the post.

After an hour he returned and asked the soldier, "Has the colonel been here?"

Receiving an answer in the negative, he went away, returning later on with the same inquiry.

While later the colonel appeared. The recruit did not salute properly, which incensed the colonel, who as a hint asked him:

"Do you know who I am?"

"Faith and I do not," answered the recruit.

"I am the colonel."

"Begorra, you will catch it then," said the soldier. "The sergeant has been asking twice for yez already!"

Far From Upright.

Reilly and Coran were "having it out." They had been deadly enemies for years, but neither had offered to lay hands on the other up to now, both of them being somewhat afraid of the issue.

Before they commenced it was stipulated that it was to be a fair "stand up" fight, and with that they started. Coran had it all his own way from the beginning. He kept knocking Reilly down and down again until that worthy was about sick of it. He turned to the bystanders and said, "Sure, an' wasn't it to be a fair, stand up fight?"

"It was," returned an onlooker.

"An' 'ow, thin, can he be expectin' me ter fight 'im fairly if he do be knockin' me down all the time?"—London Ideals.

A Polished Diplomat.

"Did you see anything that particularly struck your fancy when you were looking round the furniture shops today?" asked a young husband of his lately made wife on her return from a tour of furniture inspection.

"Yes," she replied; "I saw something exceedingly pretty in looking glasses."

"I have no doubt you did," he observed, "if you looked into them."

The halo of a calm, sweet peace rests upon that home.

Idleness.

It is an undoubted truth that the less one has to do the less one finds time to do it in. One yawns, one procrastinates, one can do it when one will, and therefore one seldom does it at all, whereas those who have a great deal of business must buckle to it, and then they always find time enough to do it in.

The Hardest Thing.

"What's the hardest thing about roller skating when you're learning?" asked a hesitating young man of the instructor at a rink.

"The floor," answered the attendant.

A Dilemma.

Irishman (as some one knocks at his door)—Shure, if I don't answer it's some wan to give me a job, an' if I do it's the landlora after the rint."—London Punch.

For the Serious Moment.

"I hear he refused to take chloroform when he was operated on."

"Yes; he said he'd rather take it when he paid his bill."

A Precarious.

He—They're weighing the anchor. She—I don't blame them. The trades people aren't to be trusted nowadays.—Century Magazine.

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...

The Record is connected with the C. & P. and United Telephone...

Uniontown.

Mt. Union church has lately been improved, and will be reopened to the public on Sunday, Dec. 4.

Howard Brumbaugh and family, of East Orange, N. J., automobilized to Daniel Diehl's last week...

Mrs. Elizabeth Davis started for Philadelphia, on Tuesday, where she will visit her son, Wm. Davis...

Lavere Stem and wife, of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Nathan Albert, Miss Florence Morgan, of Westminster...

Mrs. Sarah Morelock, near Westminster, is spending some time with Mrs. Martha Singer.

Thanksgiving visitors were students from their several schools...

The Junior Mission Band held a Thank-offering service in the Lutheran church, Sunday afternoon...

A rather unusual birthday shower was given Mrs. Rev. G. J. Hill, on Wednesday...

Tuesday, Mrs. Baughman and Mrs. Schafhirt, spent the day at Wm. Fritz's, near Unionville.

Russel Tite and Raymond Graham, who are employed at Waynesboro, were home over Sunday.

John Wolff, near town, has gone to Baltimore, and has a position with the United Railway Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Carbaugh, of Fairview, entertained, on Sunday, Luther Shank, wife and son, of Baltimore...

Woodsboro.

Miss Stroup, of Carlisle, Pa., spent several days with friends, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hahn spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hahn, of Piney Creek.

Mrs. Ida Wachter and children, of Walkersville, visited friends, here, Sunday.

Miss Effie Eyer, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holbrenner.

Miss Cora Biser and Master Francis Biser, of Frederick, spent Sunday with Miss Victoria Cramer.

Hunter Arnold, of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday with friends, here.

Miss Pearl Eyer, of Frederick, visited friends, here, Sunday.

Miss Grace Dorcus spent several days with Miss Julia Thomas, near Adams-town.

W. L. Miller and family, spent some time the past week, in Littlestown, Pa.

Mrs. Albert Ecker and son, Frank, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hull, of Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. Newcomer, of Taneytown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anders.

Mrs. Allen Zimmerman, of Walkersville, visited her mother, Mrs. Clara Douglas.

Keymar.

The dry weather will keep lots of people hauling water the most of the winter, in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner and family, and Mrs. G. B. Haugh, of Blue Ridge Summit and Clear Spring...

Mr. and Mrs. Newcomer, of Taneytown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anders.

Mrs. Allen Zimmerman, of Walkersville, visited her mother, Mrs. Clara Douglas.

Wm. N. Cover, who spent Thanksgiving at home, is somewhat indisposed.

Mrs. Wm. McPherson McGill, of "Auburn" Thurmout, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Reiser, at "The Maples," Keymar.

Mrs. Mortimer Dorsey and daughter, Mrs. M. G. Barr and son, Harry Dorsey, of Keymar, have returned from a pleasant visit in Howard county.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Reiser and daughter, Anna, of "The Maples," and guests Miss M. F. Wakefield and J. B. Bold, of Washington, D. C., spent Thanksgiving with the former's daughter, Mrs. Wm. McPherson McGill, at "Auburn," near Thurmout.

Mayberry.

Mr. Curtis Eckard and family entertained on last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eckard, Mr. and Mrs. John Hatley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eckard and son, Ralph, all of Frizellburg...

Daisy Keifer, of near Silver Run; Miss Margie Copenhaver, of John Copenhaver, John Reaver, Edward and William Lawrence, of near Mayberry.

Miss Ella Dodder and Mrs. Maria Wantz, of near Uniontown, spent last Sunday at Charles Davidson's.

Oscar McGee, of near New Windsor, spent from Sunday until Tuesday with his grand-parents, Mr. John Slonaker's.

Coppeville.

A company of gentlemen, from the Monumental brewer firm, passed through our country, on Wednesday of this week, in an automobile.

The nice shade trees on Farquhar St., have all been cut down.

Two hand mixers were at work on Wednesday afternoon turning out concrete for the foundation of the block of four dwelling houses...

William Angel, who sold his property and bought a farm near Loy's Station, moved there on Tuesday of this week.

Miss Sadie Flickinger has returned from a week's visit to her sister, Mrs. Charles Lutz, of Baltimore.

Miss Grace Trimmer is visiting in Hanover and York.

Mr. Garner returned from the farmers meeting and made his report in time for the mail.

Thursday the display of flowers and fruits was excellent, the speaking good, and the initiation from the first to the fifth degree was entertaining.

Ladiesburg.

Mrs. Merton Birely, of Thurmont, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Birely and sons, James and Freddie, of New Oxford...

Miss Lottie Martz spent from Tuesday till Thursday at Big Pool, Md., attending the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Leila Zimmman.

Mrs. Chas. Otto and children, of Middleburg, spent Friday with Benj. Biehl and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Biddinger, of Hanover, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Biddinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore, of Union Bridge, spent Sunday with Chas. Hummer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Clem, of Walkersville, spent Sunday with Jesse Clem and family.

Chas. Bohn, of Union Bridge, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Haugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bohn, of Hagerstown; Miss Belya Grimes, Miss Anita Bohn and Mr. Roger Sellman, of Baltimore; Messrs. Elwood Harman and Walter Wantz, of Westminster...

Clarence Birely, of Baltimore, spent Thursday with his parents, A. D. Birely and family.

Mrs. Annie Davidson, of Hanover, spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. David Schaeffer.

Blue Ridge College.

Prof. Walter B. Yount's family moved into their new house this week.

Fifteen of our students attended the Singers and Players Club recital at Taneytown last Friday night.

A number of the boys attended the W. M. C. and M. A. C. football game at Westminster, on Thursday.

The winter term opens on Dec. 5th. Arrangements are being made to accommodate a number of students who will enter at this time.

Good morning—Have you used Pear's Soap? was at one time a friendly greeting—Now it is; Good morning—Have you enrolled in the B. R. C. yet?

Prof. John B. Westcott spent Thanksgiving at his home in New England.

When you read this our Fall examinations will be over. True they give most of us a little food for serious thought and concentration until perihelion is passed and the focus is off; but those who being ambitious try to carry more studies than they can get properly...

Miss Margaret Harlacher, our genial book-store clerk, spent Thanksgiving with Miss Rachael Roop, at Westminster.

Mr. Albert Wine and bride, were visitors at the College last Friday.

Rev. J. A. Garber B. A., of Washington, will conduct a series of meetings in the College Chapel beginning Dec. 5th., and continuing for one week.

These sermons will be short and to the point. The public is cordially invited.

Frizellburg.

The protracted meeting here was in progress Thursday night yet, but in all probability will close by the end of this week.

The church of the Brethren postponed its regular service here, last Sunday night, owing to the above meeting.

Butchering is in full blast, and the weather is favorable for this kind of work.

Our village is on the verge of going dry. A few more weeks and conditions along this line may get serious.

Frank Lambert and his wife have located here for the winter, and occupied the dwelling house reserved by them.

The school entertainment held here, last week, was largely attended. All passed off peaceably with nothing to mar its success.

The gross receipts were \$28.40; net \$12.30.

More than a week ago, Henry Kemper met with an accident that will require considerable time for complete recovery.

While butchering he severely bruised the ankle of his left foot and tore some ligaments, which entirely disables him from work.

Charles Myers and wife were in Baltimore, one day this week.

Miss Margaret Arthur spent Thanksgiving with her parents, in this place.

Mervin Cashman is putting up a large hen house for himself.

Saved from Awful Death.

How an appalling calamity in his family was prevented is told by A. D. McDonald, of Fayetteville, N. C. R. F. D. No. 8.

"My sister had consumption" he writes, "she was very thin and pale, had no appetite and seemed to grow weaker every day, as all remedies failed, till Dr. King's New Discovery was tried, and so completely cured her, that she has not been troubled with a cough since. Its best medicine I ever saw or heard of."

For coughs, colds, la-grippe, asthma, croup, hemorrhage, all bronchial troubles, it has no equal, 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by R. S. McKinney, druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Union Bridge.

Miss Grace Knipple, of Keysville, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. George H. Eyer, while her parents are visiting their son and daughter, in Illinois.

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New Windsor.

Dr. Frazer will preach a sermon to the P. O. S. A., on this Sunday morning.

Rev. Bennett, of Westminster, filled the M. E. Pulpit on Sunday last, in Rev. Gill's absence.

The assessors finished this district on Wednesday.

Mrs. Emma Otto was taken to a Baltimore Hospital for treatment, on Wednesday.

Miss Reta Englar was taken on Friday last for appendicitis.

Rev. Gill, who was taken to the Maryland University Hospital for treatment, about two weeks ago, came home on Monday evening.

Miss Vannie Wilson spent Thursday in Westminster.

The students of the College will render "My Lord in Livery" this Friday evening, in the College Hall.

A. C. Smelser, who has been sick with typhoid fever, returned to work on Monday, after an absence of nearly four months.

Mr. Waterbury, who recently sold his property to Mr. Hastings, of Hagerstown, will move in with Mr. Greenwood.

Frank Russell is building sitting and sleeping porches to the home he recently purchased from H. D. Eusor.

Miss Motter, of Littlestown, visited Miss Alice Fronnleffer.

Every family has need of a good reliable liniment. For sprains, bruises, soreness of the muscles and rheumatic pains there is none better than Chamberlain's. Sold by all dealers.

Linwood.

There are plenty of good things to eat around and in our little hamlet about this time, as the delicious aroma from the many kitchens are wafted around the place.

The butchering season is on in all its glory and it makes us real hungry.

Messrs. E. Mac. Rouzer, Clayton Englar and Nathan Smith spent Thanksgiving with their home-folks.

Mr. Rouzer remaining until Sunday evening and dining the time with his friend.

Mr. Wilson, of Westminster, tried to shoot some rabbits, but we understand only one bunny shed any blood.

Mrs. Cover and Mrs. Albaugh, entertained, on Friday last, Prof. C. T. Miller and wife, of East Orange, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, of Westminster.

Miss Caro Bullington, of Baltimore, spent the week's end with her grandma, Mrs. Caroline Englar.

Ray Englar (the Linwood chauffeur) antoed her as far as Reisterstown, Sunday evening, accompanied by E. Mac Rouzer, where he and Miss Caro took the trolley to Baltimore.

Miss Lulu Etzler is able to be out again, after being housed-up for two weeks with a severe cold.

Miss Mollie Carter, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Etzler.

Mrs. Elsie Shriner Rinehart returned to Baltimore, on Sunday evening, after spending Thanksgiving with the home folks, at Linwood Shade.

Miss Lotta Englar attended a surprise birthday party at Mrs. Brad Stitely's, on Tuesday evening last.

Mrs. Ephraim Selby, of Uniontown, is spending several days with her granddaughter, Mrs. Joseph Bowers.

The Sister's Society will meet at Mrs. Dorsey's, Dec. 10.

Mr. Isaac Wilson, of Cold Stream, Canada, a minister of the Quaker church, preached in the Hall on Monday night.

He is an able and fluent speaker and commands the closest attention of his audience. We were sorry the weather was so inclement that many were kept away, thereby missing an intellectual treat.

Clear Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumpecker, of Baltimore, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Crabbs, also her sister, Mrs. Harry Wilson.

Miss Marie Rover visited her sisters, in Washington, D. C., last week.

David R. Beard, who spent his summer in Alberta, Canada, is now back in Chicago at the Bethany Bible School.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eckard, of Uniontown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Beard and family, last Sunday.

Pleasant Valley.

Joseph G., fifth child and third son of A. P. and Martha J. Helwig, who died on Sunday, Nov. 27th., in Hanover, Pa., of pneumonia, was brought to this place on Wednesday; interment in Pleasant Valley cemetery. Aged 18 years, 6 months, 7 days.

John H. Brown and Wm. H. Yingling both lost a valuable cow last week. Mr. Yingling's was from a cause unknown to the doctor.

Holy communion this Sunday, at 10 a. m., by Rev. John W. Reinecke. Preparatory service, Saturday afternoon, at 2 p. m.

Kump.

Andrew Graham visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Graham, a few days this week on his return from Philadelphia. He returned to Hagerstown on Wednesday.

Samuel Currens, Solomon Bair and George Knox, spent one day, last week, at Fairfield.

Charles Classon, of Baltimore, formerly of this place, visited Solomon Bair, on Wednesday.

Miss Myrtle Koons returned to her home near Mt. Union, after spending some time with her aunt, Mollie Williams.

Miss Edith Knox, spent a few days last week, with her father and sisters, and returned to Baltimore, on Sunday.

Mr. John Hiterbrick is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shryock, and three children, of Barlow, spent one day last week with Samuel Currens and family.

Mrs. George Knox, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with her husband and family.

Master Kellenburger, of Spring Grove, spent some time with Mr. Geo. Knox and family.

On Sunday last, the Sunday train made its first run on this R. R. Everybody was curious about it, as it was strange and out of the ordinary to see a train run on Sunday. Galt's Station supplied three passengers.

Stories on Doctors.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle told several good stories of old fashioned practitioners he knew.

There was one man, he said, who never used to wash out the half emptied bottles returned to him, but emptied them into one huge jar, from which he dispensed this mixture of medicines to his more obscure patients.

"It is like grapeshot," he said; "one of them is sure to hit." There was another man who used to say, "When my patients are alive I don't know what is the matter with them and when they die I don't know whether they are dead."

That was like the medical man who said to a lady whose husband he had been attending, "Madam, I have a very strong belief that your husband is dead, but if it is your wish, I have no objection to a consultation."

Cute Little Girl.

One day while Katherine's mother was ill a cup of beef tea was prepared for her, but Katherine fancied it and drank almost all of it.

Her father was about to scold her when her mother said: "Never mind; it does me just as much good to see her drink it."

Shortly after this a dose of castor oil was prepared for Katherine, and she poured it into her doll's mouth.

"Why Katherine," said her astonished mother, "what did you do that for?"

"That's all right," Katherine replied. "It will do me just as much good if she drinks it."—Boston Herald.

Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder for cleansing and beautifying the teeth.

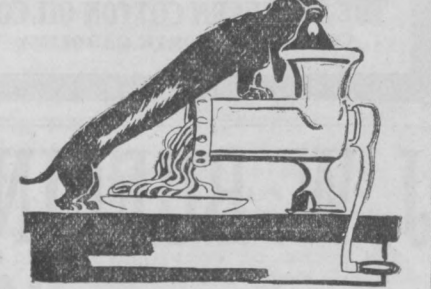
Make the teeth white and purifies the breath. 10c bottle.—Get at MCKELLIP'S. 10-23-6m

I Can Sell Your Farm

I have many calls for Farms and Country Properties. If you want to sell, write for terms and descriptive blanks.

If you want to buy a Farm in any part of the state, I will send you my list on request.

J. LELAND HANNA, Real Estate Broker, 822 Equitable Bldg. Baltimore, Md. 11-18,0ly



THE SECRET OF GOOD SAUSAGE

To make good sausage you must cut the meat fine. To force a stringy mass through a dull or improperly constructed sausage grinder is to spoil the sausage.

It will soon be time for sausage making—and before that time you should come in to see the Triumph Food Chopper.

It's a big improvement over the kind you bought five years ago. It cuts the meat—and it doesn't take a man's muscle to work it.

Our Hen-o-la Mash Food—12% Protein; 3% Fat; 7% Pure Bone Ash—is quite an innovation in the Poultry Food line. Try it.

Oyster Shells, 40c per 100 lbs.

REINDOLLAR BROS & CO.

Taneytown, Md.

"Economy is Wealth." Clean your old clothes with Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner. Leaves no smell. 15c a bottle.—Get at MCKELLIP'S. 10-23-3mo

Advertisement for YOUNTS YOUNT'S "BALL BAND" Rubber Footwear. Includes text about crude rubber prices, quality, and C. Edgar Yount & Co., Taneytown, Md.

Advertisement for S. C. OTT'S Store. Includes text about Great Holiday Display, Santa Claus Headquarters, and various goods like Boys' presents, Girls' presents, and Mother's gifts.

Advertisement for TANEYTOWN'S "EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT" STORE OTTO BROS. Includes text about Christmas goods, bargains, and fresh fish.

Advertisement for SHARRER & GORSUCH, WESTMINSTER, MD. Includes text about Christmas gifts and clothing, with an illustration of a man and a woman.

A BOLD SMUGGLER

Fifty years ago Ben Trimborn was a daring smuggler on the Maine coast. He was so desperate that custom house officers were prone to let him alone. One day a new man, Jim Apherion, was appointed to the district where Trimborn lived. Apherion was one of those men who are always in a state of unrest and consequently liable to overreach themselves. He could see no reason why Trimborn should be let alone while others were hunted down. Besides, Apherion had ambitions to do something remarkable just to show the other men at the custom house what an inefficient lot they were.

Trimborn with his daughter occupied a cottage on the rocks overlooking the ocean. It was an unfrequented place, and no old customs man would think of tackling him there without assistance. Apherion resolved to search the house, saying nothing about his feat till it had been accomplished. One evening he walked off alone and knocked at the cottage door of the redoubtable smuggler. It was opened by a young girl, and Trimborn was seen sitting by a table reading a newspaper. "I've come to search your house," said Apherion.

"Search it," replied Trimborn without looking up from his paper.

The customs man went down into the cellar, then through the closets of the main floor, and all the while the smuggler sat apathetically reading his newspaper, never so much as deigning to look up at the officer. At last nothing remained but to search the space under the roof. Looking up, the customs man observed a square trapdoor. "I want to go up there," he said. "Well, why don't you go?" "No conveyance."

"That's easy enough to get. Kathleen, bring the ladder for the gentleman."

Kathleen obeyed. The ladder was brought, and Apherion was putting his foot on the lower round when Trimborn stopped him.

"I'll trouble you for the fare for the conveyance. You can search my house as an officer of the law, but I'm not bound to furnish you transportation."

"How much?"

"A nickel."

Apherion produced a nickel and handed it to Trimborn, then proceeded to mount the ladder. After making a careful examination and finding nothing he returned to the trap and was about to descend when Trimborn called to him:

"Throw down the fare."

"I've paid the fare."

"Oh, well, here's another nickel for going down." He tossed a nickel down on the floor.

"Stop!" cried Trimborn. "I want the rest of the fare. The government regulates the nation's duties. I regulate tolls in my own house."

"Well, how much more do you want?"

"Ninety-nine dollars and ninety-five cents. That, with the nickel paid, makes the fare to come down."

"Push, man! You're joking." And the customs man stepped down to the second round. Trimborn reached to the wall beside him and from a rack took down a short, ugly looking gun.

"Stay where you are!"

"Do you mean to interfere with an officer of the law in the performance of his duty?"

"No. You have been free to search my house, but you must pay my price for using my ladder."

"And if I decline?"

"You can do as you like about that." And, resuming his chair and his paper, with his gun in the hollow of his arm, Trimborn looked prepared to keep watch till the day of doom. Apherion began to wonder how he would get out of the difficulty. Since he had not told of his intention to make the search, if missed no one would look for him at Ben Trimborn's. An hour went by when he decided to propose terms.

"I'll give you \$10," he said.

"All or nothing," replied his jailer.

"I have only that with me."

"You can sign a check on the bank."

It was not till noon the next day and Apherion had become faint from hunger that he capitulated and signed the check, which Kathleen took to the bank for payment. When she returned with the money her father permitted the searcher to descend.

"Now, my man," said the latter, "what's to prevent my proceeding against you for this?"

"Nothing, and you'll get nothing if you do."

"Why?"

"No witnesses."

"Your daughter."

"Was not present during the transaction."

Apherion, who was somewhat versed in the law, saw that his case would be a doubtful one.

"However," said Trimborn, "compromise is good policy, and to save the stuff from the lawyers I'll divide with you on your giving me a bond of indemnity."

Apherion went away without manifesting a disposition to settle on these liberal terms, but on consulting counsel he was advised to take his \$50, lose \$50 and when he again made his raid, make them in company. He took the advice and called on Trimborn for \$50, but while he had been considering the matter the smuggler had vacated his premises and disappeared from that part of the coast.

Trimborn accumulated quite a property, but was at last taken in the act and sent to prison. He died before recovering his liberty.

There Was No Applause.

Just before the operation began the operating surgeon said to the students, "Now, gentlemen, no applause, if you please."

When he was convalescing the patient declared that that warning remained his most vivid impression of the ordeal.

"I wondered then how any human being could have the heart to applaud an act that had brought another face to face with death, but later I understood. On account of heart trouble they did not dare administer an anesthetic, so I was conscious of everything, and in spite of the pain I realized that the surgeon was doing a mighty skillful piece of work. No wonder the students wanted to applaud. They were justified in it."

"Some years ago they would have clapped the house down after an exhibition of that kind," an old hospital attendant told me, "but nowadays doctors discourage any such demonstrations."—New York Sun.

Forgery in Excelsis.

The most remarkable literary forgery on record was perpetrated in 1870 on Michael Chasles, a French scientist of European reputation. Chasles, who was in his dotage, purchased within a few years from one Vrain-Lucas no fewer than 27,000 autographs. A. M. Broadley tells the story in his "Chats on Autographs." "Beginning with a supposed correspondence between the youthful Newton and Pascal, Vrain-Lucas proceeded to fabricate letters of Rabelais, Montesquieu and La Bruyere. Before he had finished M. Chasles became the possessor of letters in French, and written on paper made in France, of Julius Caesar, Cleopatra, Mary Magdalene and even of Lazarus after his resurrection." Vrain-Lucas was sentenced to two years' imprisonment, and among other forged manuscripts from his pen there were produced in court letters from Alexander the Great, Herod, Pompey, Judas Iscariot, Sappho, Pontius Pilate and Joan of Arc!

The Llama With a Saddle.

In his native country the llama is trained as a beast of burden, and in this capacity is very useful for hard and wily by nature, he can carry as much as a 100 pounds. As a mount, too, he is quite easy to train. Indeed, both the llama and the onelko take to the saddle as to the manner born when once they have assured themselves that their teacher wishes them well. Their most striking peculiarity as saddle animals, however, is a strong objection to having their heads in any way pulled about by their riders. So long as their mouths are left alone they will amble along quite contentedly at a fair rate of speed, but if they are ridden by some one with a heavy hand they show a tendency to stop at once, whipping round in a manner distinctly disconcerting to those who do not quite realize what is going to happen.—Wide World Magazine.

Turn About.

In a certain southern city the colored servants, as a rule, go to their own homes at night. The cook in the family of a clergyman not only does this, but of late has arrived at the rectory too late to cook breakfast. Hence her mistress lately told her that for each breakfast missed there would be a reduction in her weekly wages. Dinah passively assented to this, but next day the mistress heard the maid next door say to her:

"Pears to me you get to work mighty late."

"I gets to work when I gets ready," was the reply.

"How does you manage about de breakfast?"

"Oh, I pays de missus to cook de breakfast."—Housekeeper.

A Schoolboy's Story of Jonah.

A school board boy, competing for one of the Peek prizes, evolved this confusion of widely different events. He had to write a short biography of Jonah, and he produced the following: "He was the father of Lot and had two wives. One was called Ishmale and the other Hagher. He kept one at home and turned the other into the desert, when she became a pillow of salt in the daytime and a pillow of fire at night."—From Wheatley's "Literary Blunders."

Her Diplomacy.

"You could make my future brighter," he said, looking at her longingly.

"I could say the same," she replied, looking down.

"How?" he asked eagerly.

"Well, an engagement ring with a diamond in it would help against you for this."

"Nothing, and you'll get nothing if you do."

"Why?"

"No witnesses."

"Your daughter."

"Was not present during the transaction."

Apherion, who was somewhat versed in the law, saw that his case would be a doubtful one.

"However," said Trimborn, "compromise is good policy, and to save the stuff from the lawyers I'll divide with you on your giving me a bond of indemnity."

Apherion went away without manifesting a disposition to settle on these liberal terms, but on consulting counsel he was advised to take his \$50, lose \$50 and when he again made his raid, make them in company. He took the advice and called on Trimborn for \$50, but while he had been considering the matter the smuggler had vacated his premises and disappeared from that part of the coast.

Trimborn accumulated quite a property, but was at last taken in the act and sent to prison. He died before recovering his liberty.

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Always were and always will be

People who love the sport of sleighing; People who wouldn't sacrifice a handsome Cutter for all the touring cars that ever honked. I have lots of customers of this class, and that is exactly why I have stocked up for this winter season.

Portland Cutters, Auto Seat Cutters, and Speeders

I have them now in stock. Come in while there's a good big selection!

One Word About Buggies

I will give you something absolutely new in style for 1911. Watch my January ad. It will be an eye-opener!

FREE! FREE!

Oyster Shells Given Away Free

With every 100lb Sack of Hen-e-ta, at the regular price, I will give free, one Sack of 100lb of Oyster Shells.

All Poultry Powders Sold at a Reduction

I carry in stock, Pratts, Dr. Hess's Pan-a-se-a, Lee's Egg Maker, Magic, Nonpariel, Nice fresh stock. Sold below regular retail price.

CALSINO

I carry a full line of Cal sino Standard Veterinary Remedies for Animals, Cattle and Poultry. Sold under guarantee. If you have a horse with a spavin, try their Spavin Cure. No cure, no pay!

CHAS. E. H. SHRINER,

Taneytown, Md.

Rubberoid Roofing

at \$2.00 and \$2.75 per Square.

Galvanized Roofing, in all grades, weights and styles.

Paints, Oils, Glass, and Wall Paper, at market prices.

Guns—Single-barrel breech-loaders, at \$3.25 to \$6.00; Double-barrels, at \$7.50 and up.

Rifles, Cartridges and Loaded Shells, at correspondingly low prices.

Also, a full line of Bicycle Supplies always on hand.

J. W. FREAM,

9-30-2mo HARNEY, 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 in any way injuring or destroying property. All persons so trespassing render themselves liable to the enforcement of law in such cases, without notice.

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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 that all articles must be signed with the name of the author, even when a nom de plume is given.

Giving Christmas Gifts to Men.

What shall I give him for Christmas? is the thought uppermost in the minds of many of my girls just now, the "him" being the young man who is at present occupying the place uppermost in their affections. Now girls let me offer a few words of advice, don't plan to give every Tom, Dick and Harry a Christmas gift; of course if you have known the man in question for a long while and Christmas giving between you has become a time honored custom, or if you are engaged, it is then another matter and I will help you make your selection, but some man whom you met last summer and with whom you have been corresponding, don't think it incumbent upon you to make him a sofa pillow or send him a card case; a little Christmas card is quite sufficient and if he sends you a box of candy or a book accept it without feeling you should make some return for it is the man's place, you know, to take the initiative in the matter of Christmas giving and imagine the feelings of the young man who receive a handsome gift when he has sent nothing.

One clever girl solved the question nicely last year; some days before Christmas she purchased a number of attractive boxes which held a little more than half a pound of candy, fancy paper, cards and dainty ribbon then on the afternoon of the twenty-third she made various kinds of fancy candies filling each box with an assortment, tying it up neatly in tissue paper and inclosing a card, these were sent to various friends both men and women who all appreciated both the gift and the thought while the gift was simple enough, not so simple that the recipient did not feel they need make a return. Of course a present of this kind must be dainty to a nicety, both in preparation and packing.

Now comes the question of the fiance or the old friend; this is the time for thought and deliberation, of course one's pocketbook and one's personal taste play an important part in the selection of the gift, but perhaps a few suggestions will not be out of the way. Here one may give a more intimate present than might otherwise be given, thus giving a great deal of latitude, listen carefully to see if any wish or preference for any special article is made and then when you have thought of some out of the way gift, don't give a hint of your discovery. Does the man own a motorcar? Give him a vacuum bottle, a silk muffler, a pair of driving gloves, a steamer rug, oh, there are a number of things you may give this fortunate man. Does the man write? A desk set will be acceptable, these range from three dollars up, or you may give him one article for his desk, a bookrack will please the booklover, these range in price from fifty cents up.

A good looking leather travelling bag will cost \$7 then there are the inevitable gloves—did you ever notice after Christmas how many men wear new gloves? An umbrella or a walking stick if he cares for one, a tie rack or a scarf pin may be given, then there are the dearest whisk brooms and holders, this is a stirrup holding the broom, any of these gifts cost less than \$3.00. For 25 and 50 cents handkerchiefs and ties give good value; one may also purchase scarf pins, mufflers and shirt studs.

Does he belong to a fraternity? Give him a hat band, a tie or watch fob in the colors or if you are ambitious make him a pillow in these colors, he will appreciate a tobacco bag made of chamois and embroidered in fraternity silk. Remember when purchasing fraternity goods you will have to give proof that the goods are intended for a fraternity member.

Then there are smoking jackets, bath robes, bedroom slippers, sweaters, in fact the list has no end and if you use thought and care I am sure you will be able to make a selection which will be pleasing both for the gift itself as the affection disclosed.

Rich Men Who "Beat" Their Tax-Bills.

As the laws are to-day, no wealthy man who has proper legal advice need pay any direct tax on personal property" is the statement of Hon. Lawson Purdy, President of the Tax Commission, 1910, which the author of an interesting article on the subject quotes in the December American Magazine. As proofs in support of this statement the following examples of rich men "beat" their tax-bills wholly or in part are cited:

Mr. Vanderbilt, for instance, has a place on Long Island covering 350 acres. By some miracle of good nature the Hempstead assessors rated it at \$80,000.

It would be a great bargain at the price—but let it go at that. His property at 666 Fifth Avenue is estimated at \$800,000. Now think of a man's situation when he has real estate to the value of \$800,000, held for purely residential purposes, and only \$100,000 personal property, all told—money, credits, furniture, ornaments, jewelry, everything—to keep it up with!

Mr. Payne Whitney, too, has a place of 531 acres at Manhasset, L. I., estimated at \$101,500. His property at 972 Fifth Avenue is reckoned at \$550,000—total \$656,500—and his personal property is assessed at \$25,000. How do you suppose he keeps the repairs up?

Mrs. Anna Weightman Penfield, said to be the richest woman in the world, lives at 787 Fifth Avenue, and her property is assessed at \$1,200,000—and she pays on a "non-resident" personal-property assessment of \$8,000. How far would \$8,000 go in furniture alone for a house costing \$1,200,000?

Robert Golet lives at 591 Fifth Avenue. His house is rated at \$800,000, and his personal assessment in New York is only \$6,000. A white elephant is a windfall beside such misfortune as this.

Still, it appears that things might be even worse. Mr. Wm. F. Havemeyer, legally "resident" in New Jersey, has a very good house at 10 East 57th Street, just off Fifth Avenue, appraised at \$150,000, and has no personal property at all. Mr Otto H. Kahn, ditto New Jersey, lives at 8 East 68th Street, four doors from Fifth Avenue, estimated at \$165,000, and he has nothing. He was assessed at \$50,000, but convinced the tax-department that he was more interested in others forms of charity.

Glorious old Hetty Green? If there were only more like her, the superstition would be broken up and the general-property tax would disappear. She ekes out a thrifty living, largely out of New York mortgages, and pays nothing. She seems sincerely opposed to taxation of any kind. Her mortgages contain a clause to the effect that should the State ever levy an income-tax, that moment the mortgage becomes due and payable.

Ends Winter's Troubles.

To many, winter is a season of trouble. The frost bitten toes and fingers, chapped hands and lips, chilblains, cold sores, red and rough skins, prove this. But such troubles fly before Bucklen's Arnica Salve. A trial convinces. Greatest healer of Burns, Boils, Piles, Cuts, Sores, Eczema and Sprains. Only 25c at R. S. McKinney's drug store, Taneytown, Md.

Banks on Sure Things Now.

"I'll never be without Dr. King's New Life Pills again," writes A. Shingneck, 647 Elm St., Buffalo, N. Y. "They cured me of chronic constipation when all others failed." Unequalled for Biliousness, Jaundice, Indigestion, Headache, Chills, Malaria and Debility. 25c at R. S. McKinney's drug store, Taneytown, Md.

Limit Cold Storage.

The nation already has jurisdiction over the packing houses of the country, through the Pure Food and Drugs Act. It should take jurisdiction over the storage-houses, through which so much of the packing-house product passes. Congress should enact the bill providing for this, and do it at the coming short session.

Not to do so would be to postpone all possible action until December, 1911, when the Congress assembles. Not to do so would enter it on the record that the Republican party did nothing to remedy the high cost of living, except to investigate. It would give a Democratic House, a year hence the opportunity to act on the facts collected in the Senate investigation and legitimately capitalize the credit there-fore in 1912.

The bill to limit to a year the period in which meat, fish, poultry and dairy products, designed for interstate commerce, can be kept in cold storage has behind it the unanimous opinion of the special Senate committee to inquire into the cost of living, Mr. Lodge, chairman. It is the most direct and practical remedy that has been suggested and the one easiest of application. The period it permits for the storage of perishables is long enough.

When this bill was introduced on April 7 last to be pigeonholed later, it was declared by a trade journal that there were 636 cold-storage plants in this country, that there were at that time in storage 14,000,000 beefs, 6,000,000 calves, 25,000,000 sheep and lambs and 50,000,000 hogs. The annual value of the stored foods was given as, meats, \$1,500,000,000; liquors, \$325,000,000; dairy products, \$100,000,000; fruits \$50,000,000; fish, \$25,000,000; poultry, eggs, dried fruit, nuts, vegetables, etc., \$500,000,000—a total of \$2,500,000,000.

If once a year, everything that goes into a storage-house has to come out, corners in food products will be far harder to manage, the consumer will have real advantage of big crops and surplus supplies in the matter of prices, and his diet will be more healthful. Let a Republican Congress execute this boon before the chance passes—New York Mail.

When your feet are wet and cold, and your body chilled through and through from exposure, take a big dose of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, bathe your feet in hot water before going to bed, and you are almost certain to ward off a severe cold. For sale by all dealers.

A New Hymn to Father.

Rev. Wm. E. Barton, pastor of the First Congregational church, Oak Park, Chicago, has become the author of a hymn of praise to "Father," and to manhood in general, which will no doubt become popular. The air has been fitted to Donizette's sextet from "Lucia." Following are the six stanzas of Dr. Barton's hymn:

We have thanked Thee for our mothers,
And we thank Thee still again;
Now for fathers and for brothers—
Lord, we thank Thee for good men.

For our fathers who begot us
And who paths of patience trod
And whose righteous manhood taught us
Of the Fatherhood of God.

Bless our brothers and our neighbors
In their tasks of hand and brain;
Strengthen all men for their labors,
Help them bear the load and strain.

Bless the men who face the dangers
Of the battle and the sea;
Guide the men who roam as strangers
Making paths where roads shall be.

Save the manhood of our nation
Guide us with thy staff and rod;
Make each coming generation
Know the Fatherhood of God.

For our sisters and our mothers
Oft we've prayed and pray again,
Now for fathers and for brothers,
Father, hear our prayer for men.

All Creeds Join in "Uplift" Work.

The closing exercises in commemoration of the thirty-first anniversary of New York's famous Bowery Mission, the most noted institution of the kind in America, and in which presidents, governors of States and public men all over the country have manifested an interest, brought together clergymen of all denominations, and demonstrated the great step forward made by those who do not see that creed offers a bar to united action for the uplift of the down and out.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman of Brooklyn, Bishop Darlington of Harrisburg, the Rev. Dr. F. B. Stockdale of Asbury Park, and the Rev. Stephen Merritt addressed the assemblage in soul stirring words, giving them encouragement to rise above their misfortunes and exhorting them to their higher life of grace and godliness. Dr. Cadman took occasion to pay a splendid tribute to the work of Dr. Louis Klopsch, "the friend of humanity, the man who spent his life and talents in working good to his fellow-men, whose voice and pen and purse were ever at their disposal, who recognized in all, no matter how low they had fallen, brothers in the one fold of the Saviour, and who left the world brighter, better, higher, holier, for his having lived and toiled and struggled in it."

Tears came to the eyes of many of the poor down-and-out unfortunates at the mention of the name of Dr. Klopsch, men who had been the recipients of his bounty and who hold his memory hallowed in reverence and love. Before the close of the meeting Mr. J. T. Hunt, in charge of the Labor Bureau of the Mission, read several letters from employers of labor to whom the Mission had recommended men. All these employers testified that these men had "made good" and thanked the Mission for having sent them.—The Christian Herald.

When you have a cold get a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will soon fix you up all right and will ward off any tendency toward pneumonia. This remedy contains no opium or other narcotic and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. Sold by all dealers.

The Christmas Plum-Pudding.

"Christmas without plum-pudding," says Emma Richards in Woman's Home Companion for December, "would seem like the play of Hamlet with 'Hamlet left out,' and while you can buy a fairly good pudding in a tin can, the homemade article gives far more satisfaction and a larger quantity for the same expenditure. A young English friend gave me his mother's rule some years ago, and I have used it year after year with real pleasure, and as it lasts my family most of the winter, I think it an economical dish.

It will require one pound of beef suet, one pound of currants, one pound of Sultana raisins, one pound of mixed peel (lemon, orange and citron), one pound of flour, two ounces of sweet almonds (chopped fine), one half teaspoonful of mixed spice, one half a nutmeg, one pound sugar, one small teaspoonful of salt, the rind and juice of two lemons, three soda crackers rolled fine, six eggs and one fourth of a teaspoonful of syrup. Thoroughly mix when dry, then wet with egg and syrup, and water enough to make very stiff, then let stand over night. In the morning put in bowls, and cover with cloths, then put in a kettle of boiling water. Boil it for eight hours.

When wanted for use, boil again or steam until thoroughly heated through. Serve with either hard or soft sauce or cream. As I own a large steamer, I usually steam my pudding instead of boiling it, and I like it better that way."

The Deadly Cold Bed.

If trustworthy statistics could be had of the number of persons who die every year or become permanently diseased, from sleeping in damp or cold beds, they would probably be astonishing and appalling. It is a peril that constantly besets traveling men, and if they are wise they will invariably insist on having

their beds aired and dried, even at the risk of causing much trouble to their landlords.

But, it is a peril that resides also in the home, and the cold "spare room" has slain its thousands of helpless guests, and will go on with its slaughter till people learn wisdom. Not only the guest, but the family often suffer the penalty of sleeping in cold rooms and chilling their bodies at a time when they need all their bodily heat, by getting between cold sheets. Even in warm summer weather a cold, damp bed will get in its deadly work. It is a needless peril, and the neglect to provide dry rooms and beds had in it the elements of murder and suicide.

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Pure Charcoal Tablets for Dyspepsia, Acid Stomach, Heartburn and Constipation. 10¢ and 25¢.—Get at McKELLIP'S. 10-23-6m

Woman's World

Ellen Terry to "Discourse" on Shakespeare This Fall.



ELLEN TERRY AND MRS. PHILIP SNOWDEN.

It is at her farm in Small Hythe, Tenterden, England, that Miss Terry is preparing for her American tour beginning the last day of October. Here she potters about in her garden among her animals and with her guests, seeming to bring pets as well as friends under the spell of her magnetism, for to be with Ellen Terry seems to mean to see with her eyes and to make the love of Shakespeare on the one hand and the simple life on the other the two most gorgeously attractive things on earth.

Miss Terry finds it hard to resist pretty country cottages and has a habit of buying them when they strike her fancy. In all she has seven at present. She keeps on buying more all the time, so that generally there are two or three charming Terry cottages in various parts of England for sale, as, in fact, there are at the present moment. But Small Hythe is her favorite, and it is there that she will complete the discourses which she is preparing for America. She calls them "discourses," because she objects to the reports that she is going across to lecture.

"I am going over to talk to my friends there," she said, "not lecture them, and it is going to be about Shakespeare. Can you see me standing solemnly, all dressed in black, with a high stiff collar and very smooth hair, delivering an eulogy or perhaps a learned exposition about some one who doesn't need any eulogies from anybody? I can't even imagine it.

"I suppose," she continued, "you want to know about my plans, and that is just what I don't want to talk about. Isn't it enough to know that I am going to have a splendid time talking to my friends all by myself and that it is going to be about Shakespeare? I am not going to lecture at all. I am going to give little discourses about Shakespeare's plays, because I love them better than anything else, and I would like everybody to love them as I do. My method will be to go from grave to gay, from lively to severe, to interest my hearers and show them little side lights which seem to have escaped the notice of many. You see, it hasn't been their business to look out for these little points, whereas it has been mine.

"I shall not speak of any one heroine, but many—Rosalind, Volunmia and Imogen and others whom I specially love—and I shall give little scenes to illustrate my points. Shakespeare's genius is so many sided that I can't possibly attempt to interpret it by a prosy paper on one heroine. And even if I did it wouldn't be Shakespeare. It would be such a small piece of him that it couldn't be representative."

"Do you mean that you will act some of the parts?"
"Lots of them, whole scenes. I couldn't give my interpretation without it. And I shall dress up, possibly in Elizabethan costume. But I don't think I shall change during the discourse. That might seem just a little

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bit too much like a circus, and, besides, I cannot feel that it would be artistic. And if my little discourse were not artistic it would fall on most of its points."

"Will you not have more than one subject?"
"There will be two anyway, perhaps three or even more. To some audiences I shall speak of Shakespeare's women, to some of the letters in Shakespeare's plays and to others of how Shakespeare knew everything in the world before anybody was ever born or thought of—Shakespeare the Prophet."

Mrs. Philip Snowden is another charming Englishwoman who will again lecture in America this fall.

A Useful Duster.

A useful duster may be made from a bag of outing flannel with a ruffle at the bottom and a drawstring at the top to fit over an old broom. It is excellent for dusting walls and ceilings.

After Harnsworth Cup.

According to Commodore H. H. Melville of the Motorboat Club of America, who recently returned from England, where he completed the final arrangements for the coming international motorboat race for the Harnsworth cup, the keenest interest is displayed by the British motorboat owners in the coming race, and many of them are coming over in person to attend it.

Played For One Run.

Griffith, McGraw and Bresnahan are the hit and run managers of the National league, while Chance, Clarke and Lake are depending more on the sacrifice hit. Dooim and Dahlen are "mixers." Having poor luck with the hit and run style, Manager Chance switched, resorted to the sacrifice and played for one run. Seven victories resulted.

Classified Advertisements.

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Will be in Taneytown 1st Wednesday of each month.

I have other engagements for the 3rd Saturday and Thursday and Friday, immediately preceding. The rest of the month at my office in New Windsor. Nitrous Oxide Gas administered. Graduate of Maryland University, Baltimore, Md. C. & P. Telephone. 5-1-10

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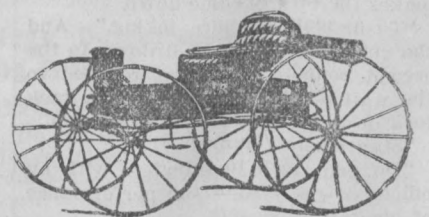
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one secures an instrument that has passed through all experimental stages; the result of many years of study and experience. The production of creators and masters of the art who have made Piano building a labor of love rather than a labor for gain. No fancy prices for reputation or name; just a fair price for a first-class artistic Piano.

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WALK RIGHT IN

Compound Syrup White Pine and Tar for Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, &c.—Get at McKELLIP'S. 10-23-6m

Monuments and Tablets



Having spent some time at Vermont, making selection of a good stock of Monuments and Tablets, which I will have at my yard after Jan. 1st. I invite those who wish to purchase a suitable mark for their departed, to call and be convinced that what you want can be purchased—

AT REASONABLE PRICES.
The best time to order work for Spring setting is at an early date.
B. O. SLONAKER,
TANEYTOWN, MD. 11-18-6m

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson XI.—Fourth Quarter, For Dec. 11, 1910.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Matt. xxvii, 15-50. Memory Verses, 41, 42—Golden Text, Isa. liii, 5—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

We have come to the last scene in the greatest event in history, and we can scarcely do more than read it and write it. Yes, we can believe it firmly, and our hearts can say: "All for me—for my sins. He was wounded for my transgressions, bruised for my iniquities. He hath redeemed me from the curse of the law, being made a curse for me." Since the death of Abel all that have lived on earth and have passed off it have, with but two exceptions, gone by dying; but, of all the millions upon millions of deaths, there never was one like this. Of all the others each died because of sin, for there had been no death if there had been no sin. But this man had no sin. He knew no sin. He died for our sins. All others had to die—they could not help it. This man laid down his life of his own accord. No one could take it from him (John x, 17, 18). All others were ordinary mortals, but this man lived before the world was. He talked with Adam and Eve, with Enoch and Noah and Abraham and the patriarchs, with Moses and Joshua and David. He made them all and all things. He was God manifest in the flesh. He still lives, and He will come again, and all who have ever lived must give account to Him. Let us remember these things as we meditate upon Him.

In the lesson of two weeks ago we left Him before Pilate, accused by the Jews as an evildoer and by them delivered to the Roman governor to be put to death. He had passed a sleepless night—a night of the most cruel abuse at the hands of His tormentors. It was now early morning, and Pilate, persuaded that he was an innocent man, had made five attempts to release Him, for he knew that for envy the chief priests had delivered Him (verse 18). It was the custom to release a prisoner at this feast, one whom they might select, and he suggested that he should release Jesus who is called Christ. His wife had sent him a message urging him to have nothing to do with that just man, for she had suffered many things in a dream because of Him. Meantime the chief priests and elders were persuading the people to ask for the release of a very wicked man, a notable prisoner called Barabbas, a murderer. So when Pilate made Jesus and asked whether it should be Jesus or Barabbas they asked for Barabbas. Listen to Peter after Pentecost concerning this: "Ye delivered Him up and denied Him in the presence of Pilate when he was determined to let Him go. But ye denied the Holy One and the Just and desired a murderer to be granted unto you and killed the Prince of Life" (Acts ii, 13, 15). When Pilate asked, "What shall I do, then, with Jesus who is called Christ?" they unfeignedly and persistently cry was, "Let Him be crucified!" Pilate then took water and washed his hands before the multitude, saying: "I am innocent of the blood of this just person. See ye to it." Then they cried, "His blood be on us and on our children" (verses 24, 25). So Pilate, willing to content the people, released Barabbas, scourged Jesus and delivered Him to be crucified.

What can any follower of Jesus expect in a world whose highest civil and religious authorities so treated the Son of God? It is the same evil world. Religion, so called, has no more use for Jesus Christ than the Jews had. The civil authorities have no respect for Him beyond lifting their hats to Him for the sake of politeness, and the devil is the one who is really worshipped, and he is the father of lies and a murderer. Stay, if you can, and see what followed as the Holy One is delivered to their will. After being scourged the soldiers strip Him, put on a scarlet robe, crown Him with thorns, mock Him, smite Him on the head, spit upon Him, remove the robe, put His own clothes on Him and lead Him away to crucify Him. At first He bore the cross; then they compelled Simon the Cyrenian to bear it. And so they go forth, two malefactors led with Him to be put to death, a great company following and some walking women, to whom he spake some weighty words. They reach Golgotha, and quickly the cruel work is done. The Son of God is crucified, and a title placed over his head in Hebrew, Greek and Latin, "Jesus of Nazareth, the King of the Jews." That was about 9 a. m. on the most awful day that earth ever saw. They reviled Him as He hung there bearing his sins. They railed on Him, they mocked Him, until about noon the sun shone no longer and there was darkness over all the land until about 3 p. m., when He cried with a loud voice and said, "Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit," and He was gone. The earth quaked, the rocks rent, graves were opened, and in the temple in the city the veil which separated the holy place from the most holy was rent in twain from the top to the bottom. Consider all the Scriptures fulfilled by these events. Give heed to His seven sayings from the cross and in the first three see forgiveness and glory and all we need while here on earth waiting for His kingdom to come.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Dec. 11, 1910.

Topic.—How must a Christian be different from others?—I Cor. vi, 14-18. Edited by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D. There is no need scarcely to argue the question that there should be a difference between a Christian and others who are not Christians. One is ruled supremely by the will of God and possesses the mind and spirit of Christ. The other does not possess these characteristics, and hence there is a wide separation between them. The very essence of Christianity is separation and consequently difference from the other people of the world. One becomes a Christian by being called of God to separate himself from "the world, the flesh and the devil," which are for the most part the associations of non-Christians. Being called of God to separation, the Christian has implanted within him a new principle of life, which widely separates him from others. Therefore in his thoughts, his beliefs, his words and deeds the Christian must be different from others.

The difference is not one of form. It does not consist in wearing different costumes or dress. The Puritan garb never made a Christian. The most wicked and sinful of men could have easily possessed and worn one of them. The Christian has no reason to dress differently from any other people. In fact, such methods of manifesting their difference from others often smacks too much of a possible insincerity. The Christian needs no outward garb or badge to convince others that he is different from them. If his words and life do not do this no weight will be given to his claim by that with which he may clothe himself. This principle should also apply to the Christian ministers. Why should they by clerical dress be distinguished from others, except upon occasions when they are performing purely ministerial duties? Do judges wear their robes upon the street and in public places that they may say, "I am a judge?" In so doing they would make a laughingstock of themselves. Imagine a refined and cultured man in these days of buttons and badges wearing a badge with the inscription "I am a gentleman" upon it. It would at once stamp him as a snob. Culture and refinement do not need to be advertised. They manifest themselves in action. So should the Christianity of the Christian minister. If it does not, no tinselled gown or white tie, years behind the style, can convince men of it. Actions speak so loud that garbs and dress cannot drown them.

The tendency today is to lessen the manifestation of the real difference between Christians and others. In ordinary conversation can any one tell which is the Christian? In places of dubious amusement is the separation complete? It should be by the absence of all Christians. In business dealings can the Christian always be told from the outsider? It is very doubtful in the majority of cases. There are those who claim that they can tell a Christian by the glory shining from his face. What folly! The children of the world in appearance are not different from the children of God. Is there strictness in drawing the line in matrimony? Do believers only marry believers? Do they even think of this question when considering the subject? If so it is not proved by marriage itself. Many Christians marry unbelievers. The line of separation and of difference should be more sharply drawn. There is no fellowship between righteousness and unrighteousness, between Christ and Belial, the temple of God (the Holy Spirit within our hearts) and idols. "Wherefore (let us be separate) from among them and be separate," as the Lord Himself hath said.

BIBLE READINGS.
Ex. xx, 1-7; 8-11, 12; Prov. x, 1-7, 22, 29; Ps. i, Matt. v, 33-37; Rom. xii, 1, 2, 17-20; Eph. iv, 1-3; vi, 5-9; Phil. ii, 1-8; Eph. iv, 20-32; I Pet. i, 15; Rev. ii, 10.

Loyalty Its Keypoints.
The Christian Endeavor society stands for loyalty to the church and its services as no other organization in the church does. So strenuously does it believe in this that it has put this matter of church attendance into the heart of its pledge. It insists on the idea as one of its cardinal principles and issues booklets and articles on the subject and in every way strives to promote it.

But it cannot be expected that one organization of the church will do what the whole church is bound to do or that one organization will counteract all the other influences of the church and community that make against even churchgoing. I have noticed that pastors who blame their young people for not going to church often say very little about the delinquencies of the older church members in this respect. Why do they not berate the older church members who do not go, or the members of the Sunday school who stay at home in the evening, or the members of the ladies' missionary society, or the brotherhood?

But it will be said, "These organizations do not require their members to be faithful to the church services." Then so much the worse for them, for no organization has any right in a church that does not promote loyalty to the church and its services. In any event, the purpose and methods of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor in the future, as in the past, will always be to promote thoroughgoing loyalty to the church and all its services.—Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D.

Inspiration of a Junior Society.
Some one said, "Boys will be boys." He forgot to add, "Boys will be men."

AN OFFICIAL SNUB

Rudely Flung at Genial Robert Louis Stevenson.

A CONSUL WITH A GROUCH.

The Author Called on the Newly Appointed Official at Apia to Pay His Respects and Was Shown the Door With Few Words and No Ceremony.

When Robert Louis Stevenson lived in Samoa he dressed as the others there did. Up at Vaillima they all went about in their bare feet, except when expecting guests.

When Stevenson came into Apia he looked only half dressed. He always came down with a soft shirt on and generally white flannel trousers, sometimes with a red sash round the waist. On one occasion the genial author was cruelly snubbed by a newly appointed British consul at Apia, one Colonel De Coetlogon. The story is told in "With Stevenson in Samoa," by H. J. Moors, the author.

One Sunday morning while Stevenson and myself, barefoot and in pajamas, were discussing the various local celebrities, my friend suddenly jumped up and announced that he had neglected a bounden duty. Here he had been in Apia for some considerable time and had not yet called on her Britannic majesty's representative. Every Britisher of mark should attend to such a duty at the earliest possible moment! I must introduce him without one moment's further delay! "Come along, Moors," said he; "let's get it off our mind!"

I informed him that Colonel De Coetlogon was himself a new man in the place—he had been in Apia but a little while—and I had not yet met him. People who had met him had mostly declared him to be an exclusive, crusty old fellow, full of pomposity. I was therefore very loath to go until the new arrival had simmered down somewhat. It was rumored that he had been for years governor of some great jail in Britain, and people remarked that he treated many of his callers as ticket of leave men who had come in to report.

But Stevenson, feeling very sure of his powers to charm this Gorgon, would take no warning, but shouted gaily: "Come on, Moors! I'll attend to this case. He'll welcome us all right." I pointed out his attire and his lack of shoes, and, with a sigh, he compromised so far as to put on a clean shirt and a pair of trousers and shoes, but my best efforts would not induce him to wear a coat. In the rig he wore and under his little yachting cap he positively looked no more than twenty or twenty-five years of age. He bubbled with enthusiasm over everything new and strange that came within his view as we passed along the road to Matautu, where De Coetlogon lived. From the beginning I doubted if we would receive anything like an effusive welcome, and I took care to impart my fears to my friend, but he only laughed. Particularly did I point out that this was Sunday and that we should choose another day for our visit. He still laughed.

With pride and joy he threw open the consular gate and strode manfully across the lawn, I following close behind. A tall, soldierly person, with white mustachios and close cropped hair, was sitting peacefully on the veranda. He made no attempt to rise and welcome us. A whisky and soda had just then his rapt attention. We ascended the steps. The statue in the chair merely regarded us. We might as well have been a couple of distressed prisoners coming to pray for some amelioration.

Stevenson would have embraced this cold representative of his country's greatness, but the chill restrained him. "Good morning, sir."

"A grunt. 'Well, what do you want?' 'My name is Stevenson. I am well known in Britain by my works—in fact, I am a novelist. This is Mr. Moors.'"

"Well, what do you want?" No friendly hand was stretched out to greet us. We noted a face as hard as stone, as uncompromising and as unsympathetic as a brick wall. Stevenson stood there as one petrified; I was quite appalled. My friend had not counted on such a start. There was no seam or crevice in which he might momentarily locate to reconnoiter before he should attack again. The consul's brow was sad to look upon. He had not even risen civilly to hear us. "We have come, sir, to pay our respects."

"If you have any business and desire to see me I will listen to you on week days and in my office at the proper time. Good morning!" Stevenson quite lost the power of speech and looked appealingly at me. I cannot remember exactly what I said, but I know that I endeavored to depict to the consul the wealth and honesty of my companion.

In return came this: "I don't care who you are—either of you! If you have any business at this consulate come and state it at the proper time."

Without more than a profound bow Stevenson turned and made his way out into the road again, I having preceded him. "By heavens, Moors, you were right! What a beast! What a d—d—well, I suppose he has a right to choose his own Sunday morning company. I had thought that I was one of the foremost men of letters of the day, but this fellow differs. What a situation for a man of my supposed eminence to find himself in! People will differ in their opinions, won't they?" And he burst out into a merry laugh.

LONDON THEATERS.

The Historic Pit That Is Fenced Off From the Stalls.

In the orchestra of a London theater there are only eight or ten rows of stalls, and immediately behind them is the pit, which is walled off by a barrier or fence that stretches clear across the theater. In the pit there are no individual seats—merely rows of long benches on which the people sit rather closely together.

It is, of course, impossible to reserve seats in advance, and people who are going to the pit have to come early on the evening of the performance in order to secure the best places.

Hence in the case of a popular play a long queue of people may be seen at 7 o'clock stretching from the pit door all along the sidewalk, waiting for the house to open. They keep their places very patiently in line, united by a common mood of pleasurable anticipation.

One manager awhile ago made the experiment of selling reserved seats in the pit at the usual price, but to this the pit people objected strenuously on the ground that they could seldom know in advance just when they would find themselves possessed of that happy combination of money and an evening off which would permit of theater going and preferred to take their chances waiting in line when the fortunate opportunity arrived.

The pit is patronized by people of a very estimable class and is often frequented by well educated men and women who wish to save money and do not care to dress. Whereas a seat in the stalls costs half a guinea (or approximately \$2.50), a place in the pit costs only two and six (or approximately 60 cents), and the play can be seen very nearly as well.

In the pit the same program that is sold in the stalls for sixpence is sold for twopence, and the pit has a refreshment bar of its own which is cheaper than the main bar of the theater. Of course the real reason why there is a pit in the London theater is that there has always been a pit. That in itself is sufficient for the British mind, but it must be admitted that the system is on grounds of common sense an exceedingly good one.—Bookman.

HOUSE OF SURPRISES.

The Home of British Diplomacy, No. 10 Downing Street.

Why does the residence of the prime minister of the kingdom resemble the dwelling of a retired grocer of simple tastes? The reply to this is forthcoming. It does not. It only pretends to resemble the dwelling of a retired grocer. No. 10 Downing street begins to reveal itself as a surprise packet when you have rung one of its three bells and persuaded its front door to open. You then discover yourself in an entrance hall whose mats, walls and general shabbiness would be the instant ruin of a Bloomsbury temperance hotel, and you perceive that you have unwittingly done an injustice to the retired grocer. You decide that no grocer, at any rate no English grocer, would tolerate such a kennel.

But when you have penetrated a little farther, and especially when you have mounted the first flight of stairs, you will be ready to remodel your views once again. Within thirty seconds you will have lost your bearings. Within sixty you will admit that you are in a palace full of bewildering corridors and endless sumptuousity, with here and there a glimpse of some immense and stately apartment. No. 10 Downing street begins just exactly where you might have expected it to finish. Its ramifications are innumerable, its geography an enigma even to the most ancient janitor.—From Phillips' and Arnold's "The Statue."

The Ghost of Clopton.

A greivous story of Clopton House, Stratford-on-Avon (which Mrs. Gaskell visited as a girl) is told in Mrs. Chadwick's book on the novelist, Charlotte Clopton, who was supposed to have died of the plague, was buried "with fearful haste." She was discovered—when the ancestral vault was opened to receive another victim of the plague—leaning against the wall in her grave clothes; she was, indeed, dead, but in her agonies of despair and hunger she had bitten a piece from her shoulder. "Of course she has walked ever since," as Mrs. Gaskell says.

Counter Case.

Upon being called in the police court, charged with an assault upon a clerk at a soda water fountain, the defendant arose and said, "Your honor, I am guilty, but I plead a counter case." Whereupon the aforesaid clerk arose and replied: "Your honor, the counter didn't have anything to do with it. I walked around the counter before I struck him."—Case and Comment.

Quite Poetic.

"Tell me, Harry," said May Brightley's admirer to her young brother, "who is this other fellow that's been calling on your sister?"

"I don't know his name," replied Harry. "I just call him 'April show-ers.'"

"What for?"

"Because he brings May dowers."

The Soft Answer.

"John, don't you think I have worn this pair of shoes long enough?"

"No, dear. If they were long enough you wouldn't have had those corns."—Houston Post.

The Greater Annoyance.

Mrs. A.—Didn't her constant singing in the flat annoy you? Mrs. B.—Not so much as the constant flat in her singing.—Boston Transcript.

Butter Fat is 30c Per Pound

And the Price is Rising.

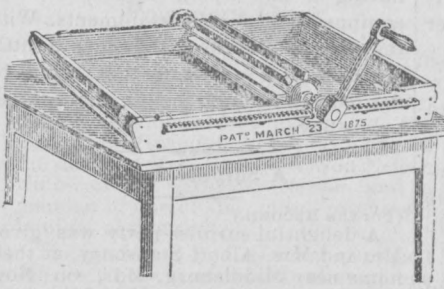
Butter brings the best price when made from cream produced by an

EMPIRE Cream Separator.

All prices and sizes. Old machines taken as part payment on new ones.

BOSS DILUTERS or WATER MIXERS

Also BOSS CREAM SEPARATORS in which the Milk and Water are kept separate. These are by long odds the best.



Reid Butter Workers and Churns are the best. See D. W. Garner for prices and further information.

The New Holland Chopping Mills

are the best for use by a Gasoline Engine. Run easy and chop fast. Why give the miller one-fifth of your Corn Chop to do your work? Buy a New Holland from D. W. Garner, and pay for it the first 3 months' work. These Mills chop from 15 to 60 bu. and can be bought From \$17.50 to \$35.00

We also sell the Victor No. 14 New Triple Ceard Sweep Mill. Easy, quick, and simple. Price from \$27.50 up. Capacity on ear, 15 to 25 bu. per hour.

We will sell you a Mill and a Fairbanks & Morse Engine, 2 H. P., complete, for only \$100.00. Cheap, isn't it? Only one at this price.

D. W. GARNER, Taneytown, Md.

COME HERE FOR YOUR SHOES, HATS AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS

We have by far the largest stock and greatest variety of

Men's Women's and Children's Shoes

in Carroll County, at the right prices. We have all the correct styles in HATS, NECKWEAR, SHIRTS, COLLARS AND HOISERY. We want your trade.

WM. C. DEVILBISS,

22 W. Main St. WESTMINSTER, MD.

Temporary Heat Quickly

Did you ever stop to think of the many ways in which a perfect oil heater is of value? If you want to sleep with your window open in winter, you can get sufficient heat from an oil heater while you undress at night, and then turn it off. Apply a match in the morning, when you get out of bed, and you have heat while you dress.

Those who have to eat an early breakfast before the stove is radiating heat can get immediate warmth from an oil heater, and then turn it off.

The girl who practices on the piano in a cold room in the morning can have warmth from an oil heater while she plays, and then turn it off.

The member of the family who has to walk the floor on a cold winter's night with a restless baby can get temporary heat with an oil heater, and then turn it off. The



PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATER

Absolutely smokeless and odorless

is invaluable in its capacity of quickly giving heat. Apply a match and it is immediately at work. It will burn for nine hours without refilling. It is safe, smokeless and odorless. It has a fender top and a cool handle. An indicator always shows the amount of oil in the tank.

It has an automatic-locking flame spreader which prevents the wick from being turned high enough to smoke, and is easy to remove and drop back so that the wick can be cleaned in an instant.

The burner body or gallery cannot become wedged, and can be quickly unscrewed for reworking. Finished in Japan or nickel, strong, durable, well-made, built for service, and yet light and ornamental.

Dealers Everywhere. If not at yours, write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency of the

Standard Oil Company (Incorporated)

THIS MAN'S STORE IS CROWDED BECAUSE WE DO HIS PRINTING



WE CAN CROWD YOUR STORE IN THE SAME WAY

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

Miss Eleanor Branch, of Baltimore, spent several days with the Misses Birnie.

Mr. Reuben Frock is at home, and will be glad to have his friends call on him.

Mr. J. Harvey Sites, known to many in this community, returned to Chicago, last Saturday.

Miss L. Ada Reindollar left for Fairfield, Pa., on Tuesday, on a visit to her brother and family.

Miss Clara Reindollar will leave Saturday morning for New York, on a visit to Mrs. John Hoagland.

Week of Prayer services will commence on New Year's eve, a complete program of which will be announced in due time.

Mrs. Edward Harman was operated on, on Tuesday, at the Frederick Hospital, for removal of a tumor on the jaw, the operation being very successful.

Red Cross Christmas seals can be had at the RECORD office, or at McKinney's drug store, at one cent each. Their use and cause is explained in a short article on the first page of this issue.

Taneytown Grange No. 184, will hold a grand rally at their hall, on Middle Street, on Dec. 3, 1910, at 2 p. m. Hon. J. A. Goulden, of New York, will be present and deliver a stirring address. An important meeting of the directors will also be held at 1 p. m. The members of the Grange are expected to be out in full force.

Our merchants report considerable stealing from their stores, of articles placed on tables and counters for display. Several of these thieves are well known, while others are strongly suspected. As the limit of forbearance has about been reached, these common thieves had better stop, or they will surely be called to account.

The suit against the Borough of Littlestown, which has resulted in a verdict of \$5495., for plaintiff, on account of injuries received by falling into an opening in a pavement, due to the street being dark, should serve as a warning to other towns. A little too much economy in furnishing light, may make a very costly experience in the end.

Western Maryland College has closed, on account of scarlet fever. Mr. Robert Galt came home, on Thursday, and Mr. Fern Weaver is quarantined, but it is not yet sure that he is ill with the fever. The College will not reopen until after the holidays, as most of the students have gone home, some of them to distant states.

Rev. L. B. Hafer, of Philadelphia, will preach in the Lutheran church, this Sunday morning and evening. Rev. P. S. Hooper, of Bay Shore, Long Island, N. Y., is on the ground as temporary pastor, and will conduct all services, regularly, until the congregation secures a new pastor. Rev. Hooper served the congregation very acceptably, in a like capacity, during Rev. C. A. Britt's pastorate.

The splendid audience which heard the "Singers and Players," last Friday night, guarantees the financial success of the entire course. The boys furnished a splendid entertainment throughout, and if those who missed it could realize what they missed, they would regret it for a long time. As violinists and quartetists, and generally pleasing entertainers, the "Singers and Players Club" is a pronounced success. But, the remaining numbers, each in its particular line, will be equally good and worth while, and those in reach can't afford to miss a single one of them.

Messrs. George W. Yeiser, of Union Mills, and Jesse P. Garner, of Uniontown, delivered interesting addresses at a Sunday School Conference in the Presbyterian church, last Sunday afternoon, the former on the Grade System of Sunday School work, and the latter on Teacher Training, both modern ideas looking toward more intelligent and systematic work. It is proposed, in the one case, to use lesson helps regularly graded, according to age of children, and in the other to study a carefully prepared text book, followed by examination and a certificate of efficiency.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. E. Wheeler left Taneytown, for Baltimore, on Thursday, and after spending about a week there, on a visit to their parents, will leave for Chicago to engage in their new work. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler have made very many warm friends during their six years stay in Taneytown—friends very sorry indeed to part with them. Mr. Wheeler will be greatly missed by all, irrespective of denominational lines, as he was a most optimistic and energetic, public spirited citizen, always giving freely of his time to advance any cause for the public good. His going away was purely voluntary, and from choice, his feeling being that, as a young man, he should help his church in some of its problems more difficult than that of serving an old and strongly established congregation. The entire community wishes them God speed, and abundant success.

Mrs. David Ohler is at the Frederick Hospital for treatment.

Rev. Seth Russell Downie delivered an address, on Thursday night, to the Men's Missionary League of Baust church, on the theme "Christian Imperialism—the Prophecy and Purpose of Christ." He had a fine audience.

J. W. Kiser, chief police of Hanover, wife and little daughter, Edna, were here several days this week helping his brother-in-law, Harvey Ott, to butcher. They killed three hogs weighing over 900 lbs, which they took home with them.

Taneytown is certainly fortunate in having a fine Opera House, or well equipped hall, for entertainments. With the exception of the stage being a little too small, it is everything that could be desired, and much better than larger towns have.

A Surprise Party.

(For the Record.) A delightful surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stansbury, at their home near Middleburg, Md., on Nov. 24, in honor of their 32nd wedding anniversary. It was a complete surprise, as Mr. Stansbury was absent from home and did not return until after some of the guests had arrived which was about 10 a. m.

Refreshments were served in abundance. The guests were entertained with a number of fine selections of music rendered on the piano by Misses Mary and Elizabeth Stansbury, Clara Devilbiss and Anna Ritter.

Those present were as follows: J. Albert Stansbury and wife, Oliver Stensifer and wife, George Ritter and wife, William Devilbiss and wife, Rowe Ohler and wife, LeRoy Devilbiss and wife, Calvin Hahn and wife, John Devilbiss and wife, Ross Wilhide and wife; Mrs. Lydia Stansbury, Mrs. Louisa Fuss; Misses Missouri Devilbiss, Emma Ohler, Elizabeth and Mary Stansbury, Anna Ritter, Clara Devilbiss, Helen Ohler, Clea Stansbury and Mildred Devilbiss; Messrs Warren and George Devilbiss, William and George Stansbury; Masters Norman and Myrtle Devilbiss, Wilbur Hahn, Charles Stansbury, Albert and Robert Wilhide.

Throng of Buyers Continue.

Special Half Price Brings Many Patrons to Rcbt. S. McKinney.

The people of Taneytown and vicinity appreciate the great advantage Robt. S. McKinney obtained for them, in getting the Dr. Howard Co. to allow the regular 50 cent size of Dr. Howard's specific, for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia, to be sold at half price, 25 cents, and have bought hundreds of bottles.

Every bottle of the specific sold by Robt. S. McKinney has had his personal guarantee to refund the money if it was not satisfactory, but none has come back, showing the wonderful curative power of this remedy.

Unlike ordinary medicines for constipation and dyspepsia, the dose of Dr. Howard's specific is reduced after a few day's use, and the cure is soon complete and lasting.

An Alluring Recompense.

The late William James, of Harvard, in his lectures on the psychology of childhood, had a Thanksgiving story that illustrates well the queer currents of a child's thought.

A father, on Thanksgiving morning—so the story runs—showed his little son a history of New England.

"Here is a picture of the Puritans going to church," he said. "What good and pious men! Notice their sugar-loaf hats. They walk in single file through the deep snow, and each man carries a gun."

"What do they carry guns to church for?" the boy asked, with sudden interest.

"For fear of the Indians," was the reply. "The Indians were likely to lie in wait for them at every turning. Ah, what pious men they were, to be sure! Think of them the next time you want to shirk your religious duties. Through snow and sleet, through bitter cold, through the perilous ambushes of the savage Indians, they wended their way to church, Sunday after Sunday, with pious, thankful hearts. Yet you—"

"Oh, rubbish! said the boy. "I'd go to church every day in the week if I could get a shot at an Indian on the way."

Wants to Help Some One.

For thirty years J. F. Boyer, of Fertile, Mo., needed help and couldn't find it. That's why he wants to help some one now. Suffering so long himself he feels for all distress from Backache, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, Lassitude and Kidney disorders. He shows that Electric Bitters work wonders for such troubles. "Five bottles," he writes, "wholly cured me and now I am well and hearty." It's also positively guaranteed for Liver Trouble, Dyspepsia, Blood Disorders, Female Complaints and Malaria. Try them. 50c at R. S. McKinney's drug store, Taneytown, Md.

Baltimore Police Win.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 30.—The State Court of Appeals to-day affirmed the decision of the lower court denying the power of Governor Crothers to suspend the Baltimore Board of Police Commissioners from office pending trial on charges of incompetency and official misconduct.

Holding, among other things, that the commissioners were remiss in failing to enforce the anti-gambling and liquor laws, and alleging corruption in the police Department, Governor Crothers had charges preferred against them by Attorney General Straus and subsequently suspended the board before trial. His new appointees were refused entrance to police headquarters by an armed guard of policemen, and an acute situation was created, which finally was relieved by an agreement to take the matter into the courts for settlement.

For pains in the side or chest dampen a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Liniment and bind it on over the seat of pain. There is nothing better. For sale by all dealers.

A St. Louis Highwayman.

A general police order has been issued for the arrest of a "highwayman" who held up Frances Mueller, fifteen years old, and robbed her of a kiss the other night.

Miss Mueller alighted from a car, approached the "highwayman" and asked him to direct her to a Russell avenue address.

"I'm a stranger in the neighborhood, and I'm afraid," she said.

"Well, miss, don't worry. I'll take you there," the man replied. When in front of the house the stranger stepped in front of Miss Mueller and commanded her to hold up her hands. As the girl obeyed he stooped over and kissed her on the right cheek.—St. Louis Times.

No Telling How Soon.

"So you don't guide hunting parties any more?"

"Nope," was the slow rejoinder from the man whittling in front of the village store; "got tired of bein' mistook fer a deer."

"How do you earn your living now?"

"Guide fishin' parties. So fer nobody ain't mistook me for a fish."—North Beach Cynosure.

Profound Truth.

"There's one good thing about married women."

"What's that?"

"They don't understand the things they've always wondered about, even after they've asked their husbands and been told."—Cleveland Leader.

The Costly Interim.

"One reason," said the milk toast philosopher, "why a good many young men aren't married isn't because they're too poor to get married, but it's because they're not quite ready yet, and they're too poor to be engaged."—Browning's Magazine.

Special Sale

On Saturday, December 3, 1910, ONLY.

Big Reduction on my entire stock of Groceries, Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Canned Goods, Etc.

Come in to see us—we will save you money.

OTTO F. HIRT, in D. W. Garner Bldg., 25-2t TANEYTOWN, MD

PUBLIC SALE

OF

Robes, Blankets, Harness

ON

Saturday, Dec. 3, 1910

at 1 o'clock, sharp.

Being overstocked with Plush Robes, Square and Shaped Horse Blankets, I will offer the above at public sale, together with a lot of other goods of the following description: Gum Horse Covers, Rubber Lapsprings; 3 different brands of Stock Food—Maggie, American and Capitol; 100 boxes of Solioff, for removing grease from hands:

Buggy Whips, Halters, Riding and Wagon Saddles,

one set of Second-hand Breechbands and Sideplates, 34 in.; a lot of Second-hand Harness, Second-hand Collars, Axle Grease, and a lot of other goods.

S. C. REAVER, 25-2t TANEYTOWN, MD.

PUBLIC SALE

OF

Lumber and Wood

On Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1910,

at 1 o'clock, sharp, the undersigned will sell on the land of Wesley J. Hahn, about 2 miles west of Silver Run, Md., on the road leading from Silver Run to Green Valley school house, the following:

25000 ft good

BOARDS, PLANK & SCANTLING, (FULL EDGE)

25 Cords or Oak Slab Wood.

12 Acres of Uncut Tress and Tree-Tops in lots to suit purchasers.

Chips, Chucks, Sawdust, Etc.

A Credit of 3 Months will be given.

A. W. FEESER, 25-2t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to move to McCall Ferry, will sell at public sale at his home at Green Valley school-house, on road from Silver Run to Taneytown, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1910, at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property:

ONE BAY MARE,

13 yrs old, will work wherever hitched; top buggy, as good as new; spring wagon, sleigh, brood sow, 5 shoats, Oliver chilled plow, shovel plow, corn coverer, single and double trees, jockey stick, breast chains, shovel, rakes, mattock, digging iron, mortise axe, wheelbarrow, 1 set of breechbands, front gears, buggy harness.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES.

Sewing machine, good as new; buffet, with marble top and large glass; tables, chairs, sink, clock, carpets, matting, dishes, pans, kettles, crocks, iron kettle, sausage grinder, Cream Separator, as good as new; 50 bu. of potatoes, 150 chickens, 50 of which are White Leghorns; 300 bundles of corn fodder, hay and corn, and many other articles.

TERMS: Sums under \$500, cash. On sums of \$500 and upward a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security, with interest. THEODORE F. MILLER, 25 2t

Special Notices.

General Advertisements will be inserted under this heading at one cent a word, each issue. Real Estate for sale, Two Cents each word. The name and address of advertiser must be paid for at same rate; two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Cash in advance, unless other terms are mutually agreed upon. Postage Stamps received as cash.

WANTED!—Young Guineas 50¢ to 80¢ pr. Turkeys, Chickens and Ducks wanted. Special prices for large and small chickens. Squabs 25¢ to 28¢ pr. Good calves, 74¢, 50¢ for delivering. Game and furs highest market price. No poultry received after 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, 6-10-9

DENTISTRY.—DR. A. W. SWEENEY, of Baltimore, will be at the Hotel Bankard, Taneytown, from Dec. 12 to 17, for the practice of his profession. 11-25 3t

FOR RENT—Half of House and Lot on Emmitsburg St.—HENRY C. WILT.

APPLES WANTED—Several bushels of a good variety for cooking and eating.—Apply at RECORD office.

FOR SALE—20 Shoes.—G. FIELDER GILBERT, Uniontown.

100th SACKS of oyster shells given away free! For full particulars see my regular advertisement.—CHAS. E. H. SHRINER.

NOTICE.—We can again supply Triumph Meat Cutters to our trade.—REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.

PUBLIC SALE at Mt. Union church, Saturday, Dec. 3, at 1 p. m., 600 ft. new Lumber, 2 Stoves and fixtures, 1 Coal House, 1 Porch, and other articles.

FOR ALL KINDS of Washing Machines and Butter Churns, see L. K. BIRELY, Middleburg, Md.

GOLD FISH, 1 Aquarium, 2 Fish, Babomba Grass and Gravel 10¢.—S. C. REAVER.

DON'T FORGET the Public Sale, at S. C. REAVER'S, Dec. 3, 1910, at 1 p. m. Blankets, Robes and Harness.

FOR SALE.—Black Minoreas Cockerels by JONAS MARING, near Harney, at a reasonable price.

CAR COTTON SEED MEAL just in. Price \$33.00 per ton.—THE REINDOLLAR CO.

A REWARD of \$10.00 will be paid for fuller evidence which will convict the man who stole the Sausage Stuffer from the steps of our store, Saturday evening, Nov. 26.—REINDOLLAR BROS & CO.

SPECIAL 10-DAY SALE of Clothing and Overcoats for Men and Boys. Boys' Knee Pants Suits, \$1.00 and up. Boys' Long Pants Suits, just about half-price now. Men's \$2.50 Suits, now \$1.98; \$5.00 Suits, \$2.98; \$7.50 Suits, \$4.98; \$10.00 Suits, \$6.98; \$12.50 Suits, \$8.98. Overcoats, for Men, Youths and Boys, at less than cost. Our bargain store is full of special values, which mean money in your pocket.—M. R. SNIDER, Harney, Md.

PUBLIC SALE, Mar. 29, Live Stock, Farming Implements, Grain Separator, etc., by WM. J. BROWN, near Silver Run.

NEW LINE of Ladies' White Winter Waists, and New Style Worsted Suitings.—KOONS BROS., Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Pure-bred Berkshire Pigs of both sexes. Sires and dams both registered and of the best English and American strains. Can furnish sow and boar pigs not skin.—R. C. NORMAN, Taneytown, Md. 12 2-tf

FOR SALE, cheap, 1 Bay Colt coming 3 years old; also 1 Gray Family horse 8 years old, good leader, will work anywhere, and fearless.—WM. A. GARNER, near Linwood. 11-25 2t.

FOR SALE.—Property located in Taneytown, Md., and is classed among the fine homes, all the necessary out buildings, all of which are in first-class order. For further particulars, call on or address, D. W. GARNER, Real Estate Agent, Taneytown, Md. 11-25 tf

NEW HOME VACUUM CLEANER. I am general agent for this cleaner, and will canvass town and vicinity. Wait until you see the cleaner and hear the price.—E. C. SAUERHAMMER, Gen. Agent. 11-25 2t

CONSIDER A subscription to some good paper or magazine, for your friends for a Christmas present. I have a few samples on hand.—C. C. HESS, Agent. 11-25 4t

PUBLIC SALE, on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 12 o'clock, in Bruceville, of Personal Property, by MRS. LAURA I. FUSS. See Bills. 11-11 4t

PUBLIC SALE, on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 12 o'clock, in Bruceville, of Personal Property, by MRS. LAURA I. FUSS. See Bills. 11-11 4t

DAVIS

Carbide Feed Gas Generator, and

QUINCY

Gasoline Engines. For sale by—

J. L. BAUST, FRIZELLBURG, MD.

12-2-3in

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Corrected weekly, on day of publication. Prices paid by The Reindollar Co.

Wheat, dry milling 89¢/89
Corn, dry 50¢/50
Rye 65¢/65
Oats 35¢/35
Timothy Hay, prime, 14.00¢/14.00
Mixed Hay 10.00¢/12.00
Bundle Rye Straw, 4.00¢/5.00

Baltimore Markets. Corrected Weekly.

Wheat, 95¢/95
Corn 49¢/52
Oats 35¢/37
Rye 75¢/78
Hay, Timothy, 19.00¢/20.00
Hay, Mixed, 18.00¢/19.00
Hay, Clover, 14.00¢/15.00
Straw, Rye bales, 9.50¢/10.50

"Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store." Butterick Patterns, 10c and 15c

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Fashionable Furs

Before purchasing elsewhere
See Our Furs
We offer
"BIG VALUES"

We know it is the Strongest Line of Fur Values we have ever prepared. Scarfs, Shawls, Muffs, and Fur Sets.

Children's Fur Sets	-\$2.19
French Coney Shawls	-\$4.75
Russian Mink Shawls	-\$14.00
Muffs	-\$1.90 to \$7.00

Special Prices

— ON —
MILLINERY,
Ladies' Coat Suits,
Men's and Boys' Suits,
Rain Coats and Overcoats,
Ladies' and Misses' Coats.

Comfortable Shoes for Women.

These are the most graceful, serviceable and comfortable Shoes for women that are made in America.

Patent Leather, dull finished top, button or lace,	\$2.25
Patent Leather, with cloth button top,	\$3.00
Gun Metal, button or lace,	\$2.50
Black Suede Button,	\$3.50
Dongola Lace, patent tip,	\$1.25

To the Citizens of Taneytown and Vicinity

In answer to the Fourth Question in our previous Advertisement in this Paper—"How do we sell our Goods at such Reduced Prices?"

- 1st—We are Manufacturers and Jobbers of our own goods, also we buy for our nine stores in large quantities.
- 2nd—And as such we pay no profits to the Middleman, and thus give to our patrons the advantage of our buying.

Do not fail to see our large line for Christmas, just received. SUITS and OVERCOATS made to order by our tailors from latest patterns.

Prices from \$13.50 to \$55.00.

Satisfaction guaranteed or no sale. Call and let us make you one of our Customers.

Car Fare paid on purchases of \$10.00 or more.

CLOVER DAY

TO-DAY--SATURDAY

We have good reason to believe that this will be the busiest Clover Day, and greatest in number of sales, of this entire year. November and December are always very large business months, and this is a wonderful November and December for this Store—new high records have been made for single days, for a week, and for the month. With these general conditions, with only nineteen shopping days before Christmas, with—

764 Different Lots of Merchandise

—gathered together in all the various departments at Clover Day Prices, and tens of thousands of people knowing that the mere announcement of Clover Day means Opportunity for saving on standard merchandise—are we not justified in expecting that today will be a—

Record-breaking Clover Day.

HARRIS BROS. & COHEN,

CLOTHIERS AND GENTS FURNISHERS,
LITTLESTOWN, PA.