V()L. 17. Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone, 3-R.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1910.

No. 27

NEWS NOTES HERE AND THERE

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

Enterprising salesmen are already out are there will be enough to go around,

Governor Wilson, of New Jersey, and Senatorial candidate Smith, have been calling each other liars, this week, and both of the gentlemen are very emphatic.

Coffee is still advancing in price, said short and the demand continues to grow in excess of the supply. It is said that the price will advance 2% a pound Janthe price will be pric to be due to natural causes. Crops are

Rev. P. H. Miller, of Westminster, has resigned as pastor of the Lutheran church, to accept a call at Lilly, Pa. Dr. Miller had very gratifying success, in Westminster, and leaves the congregation heading the Protestant denominations of the city.

The Edwards Hotel, at Ridgeville (formerly Smith's) was destroyed by fire on Saturday night. The loss was total except The force rejimented on the first floor. The fire originated on the third floor from a defective chimney. The loss is about \$3000.

Muzzled hatpins came into vogue in Kansas City this week, as the result of the passage by the City Council of an ordinance providing a fine of from \$1 to \$500 for every woman convicted of wearing a protruding hatpin, the point of which was not provided with a guard.

Aviator Arch Hoxsey has broken the world's record by rising to the heightn of 11,474 feet in a biplane. Well, what of it? Did he see anything up there, the knowledge of which is worth anything to anybody? Did he accomplish anything bigger than letting the world know that there is a foolhardy fellow in the than the pane of Hoxsey.

later on gave them a token of the same and the pans, anything to make a noise. The pans, anything to make a noise.

Chicken fanciers in many, if not all counties of Maryland, besides many poultry raisers from other States will exhibit at the coming show of the Maryland Poultry and Pigeon Association to be held in Baltimore from January 3 to The entry list of over 300 exhibitors surpasses that held recently in Chicago, and will probably be the largest poultry show ever held in the State.

Harry Dern of Adams county, Pa., near Emmitsburg was slightly injured by a bull he was showing to a dealer last week. The animal attacked him as it was turned out of the stable and tossed him about ten feet in the air. When he fell it was directly in front of the bull but fortunately the animal was attracted by Mr. Dern's hat and while attracted by Mr. Dern's hat any smelling at that the injured man got out

A Few Thoughts for 1911.

One of the pleasant (?) anticipations creased basis and increased rate, which will mean the increased bill to pay. Better begin now to look pleasant; or, if you don't want to pay the bill, you can sell your property, and let "the other fellow" pay it. In which event, remember the value of the RECORD as an ad vertising medium.

Another thing worth while beginning to think about, is the county election this year. There will be issues enough; local option, the results of reassessment the "state roads" question, and others, quite enough for a lively scrap.

Then, there will be the lessons growing out of town population announcements. Towns don't grow without enterprise and boosting—something to do, will bring growth. Mutual satisfaction and selfishness are all right, in a way, but as town fertilizers they are no good

Individual "get up" is needed every where in our good old county. every man do all that he can, for the public good" would be a splendid motto "boosting," instead of hanging back and "knocking," would work wonders. No person, village or town, is too small or unimportant to have part in a general forward movement. Wake up, and realize what you are in the world for!

We have given up talking about electric railroads. It is a waste of ink and good white paper; if the people really wanted them they would go ahead and buy them-invest money in them. haps that road will be built from Washington to Gettysburg, but it won't come by Taneytown unless it absolutely can't help itself—we haven't the price up this

Why not paint the house, whitewash the outbuildings, build a new front porch, fix np the yard fence, or lay some concrete walks? Beautify the home make it cosy and comfortable, and attractive looking. It will cost too much? You're wrong about that-it "costs too much" not to live as comfortably and pleasantly as possible, while we live.

Maryland Cities Over 5000.

The following is the list of cities of Maryland containing a population over 5000, as announced by the census bureau. Salisbury made the greatest gain of all, in percentage, and jumped from

the street of th	1910	1900
	558,485	508,957
Cumberland	21,839	17,128
Hagerstown	16,507	13,591
Frederick	10,411	9,296
Annapolis	8.609	8,525
Salisbury	6.690	4,277
Cambridge	6,407	5,747
Frosthurg	6 000	5 974

SAYS LYLES WAS MURDERED. A Taft Boom Growing Washington, Dec. 29.-That Colonel

in 1912 is the prediction made here to-

day. The statement is based on information from New York. It is signifi-

cant that within the past few days all

reports of political nature coming from

New York combined to emphasize Colonel Roosevelt's friendliness to Pres-

ident Taft. By common consent, all suggestions that Colonel Roosevelt still

has presidential ambitions have been

Taft's name in nomination.

the marriage rite.

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Dern--Graupner.

A very pretty wedding took place, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Oilie Few, in Frizellburg, at 8 o'clock. The groom was Norman Lee Dern, and the bride was Margaret Lena Graupner,

both of Philadelphia, Pa. Rev. Martin Schweitzer, of Union Bridge, performed

The bride's traveling suit was steel colored cloth and she wore a white beav-

er hat with two large white plumes. The

groom wore the usual black. A bountiful reception followed. The serenaders

a shower of congratulations.

They left on Wednesday evening for Baltimore. We wish them a long and prosperous life. Those present were, Ray Sheely, of Walkersville; Mrs. Mollie Handley, Mrs. Susan Bankart, Mrs. Ollie Few; Misses Malvia Marker, Bessie Gibert Marker, Mrs.

Suicide of Charles Edward Smith.

neighbors and a search was instituted. About daybreak they found Smith dead

Window for Harney Church.

will place an art glass window of Christ the Good Shepherd in St. Paul's Luth-

eran Church, Harney, Md., Rev. E. Stockslager pastor, after the holidays. This window is being put in by the Ladies' Mite Society. The church has

Ladies' Mite Society. The church has already been painted on the outside and

with the new window will make quite

an improvement in the appearance of

this section of the country and it will be

Congressional Apportionment

A House membership of 440 is the smallest number under the Census Bu-

reau method of apportionment that will

result in not decreasing the present

number of representatives from any state. This is announced in a detailed

statistical statement submitted to the

House Committee on the Census Bureau.

The statement was arranged to show the

exact effect under any particular pro-

portion of representatives to the popula-

tion under the return of the thirteenth

census. It starts with a minimum of

390, which is one less than the present

size of the House, and ends with a maxi-

mum of 440, each table showing wheth-

er on such a calculation a state's repre-

sentation would be diminished, increas-

Chairman Crumpacker, of the commit-

tee, will have those tables printed, along

with other data necessary along the same line, and will call a meeting of his

committee immediately after the reassembling of Congress. He expects that the committee will be able to report a

reapportionment bid at this session of

Congress. It will require numerous conferences between members and sena-

tors, as well from various states or

groups of states, who will be affected by

whatever basis of appointment is plan-

ned, for much opposition naturally already has developed Minority Leader Champ Clark, of Missouri, and other

Democratic leaders will be consulted, for

ed or unchanged.

quite a credit to the congregation.

The window will be one of the best in

C. Day Rudy & Co., of Harrisburg,

Haines, of Union Bridge.

Roosevelt will place President Taft's name before the Republican Convention The Stone Quarry Accident May be Invested through Court.

The following item appeared in the Frederick correspondence of the Baltimore American, on Thursday, and refers to the event which occurred near Taneytown early on Sunday morning, Dec. 4, in which Robert Lyles, colored,

abandoned. No one now hears any longer the sensational stories that were 'That Robert T. Lyles, colored, whose death at a stone quarry near Taneytown, told before the last election of Colonel Md., early this month, was supposed to have been accidental, was really murdered, is alleged in a letter from his brother, Arthur Lyles, of Westminster, Md., to his sister, of Frederick. Lyles Roosevelt's purpose to become president again, and then Dictator.

All stories that Colonel Roosevelt would select Senator La Follette or states that he has sworn out a warrant for Herbert Matthews, whom he accuses murdering his brother, and that Matthews is now being hunted by the Carroll county authorities. The death of big stick and each day brings fresh news of Colonel Roosevelt's loyalty and friendship for President Taft. That Colonel Roosevelt will be a delegate from New York, is certain. It seems Robert Lyles, who was buried in Frederick on December 6, occurred while he and Matthews were returning from Tanequally certain that he can head the delegation as the first of the four delegates at large. It is impossible to imagine a gathering in which Colonel eytown to Gettysburg, in a buggy. Matthews reported that the horse they were driving ran away, and they were thrown out. Lyles falling into a stone quarry and being killed, while he escaped with a few stratches. Arthur Lyles now Roosevelt could sit silent. That he will be a delegate to the next convention beclaims that the occupants of the buggy ing certain, it follows that he will take quarreled and that Matthews killed his brother and then threw the body into active part and in no way could he hold the center of the stage with finer the quarry to avert suspicion, afterwards dramatic effect than ro place President scratching himself to give color to his story of the runaway.

This version of the story does not find much support in Taneytown, as Matthews wounds could hardly have been self-inflicted, and there is the broken up buggy to be accounted for. The article in the American has the name of the dead man as Myles, while it was given here as Lyles, at the time of the acci-dent. We have substituted the latter name for the former, in the article

Shooting Case at Union Bridge.

Sheriff W. B. Grimes of Frederick has been endeavoring to find some trace of William Green, colored, who on Tuesday night shot Joseph Jones, also colored, while in the commissary department of the Tidewater Coment Company's plant, at Union Bridge, but failed to locate Green, or to find any trace of him.

Green came to Union Bridge several weeks ago and was employed as cook, was Jones. The men and several others were drinking in the commissary and Zile, Lulu Myers, Messrs Clarence Myers
William Hively and W. H. Dern, brother of the groom. man, Jones, thinking the shot was in fun, turned and a second shot fired, which took effect in Jones' shoulder.

Dr. T. H. Legg, who was summoned, had Jones taken to the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, where he is re-Williamsport, Md., Dec. 26.—Charles Edward Smith, 42 years old, formerly of Taylorsville, Carroll county, who had been ill three weeks with walking typhoid fever at his home in Williams—Cettysburg College Adds Engineering.

Gettysburg, Pa., Dec. 28.—The establishment of two new chairs in engineering was provided for by the board of revolver that he had recently borrowed trustees of Gettysburg College at their from Samuel Poffenberg, a neighbor.
When he borrowed the weapon he said and the other in municipal engineering. he had heard robbers prowling about his home and he wanted to protect him-lege in the United States to establish

such courses. They will be offered to His wife was awakened by hearing a the students next September in addishot fired. She looked in his room and tion to the seven other courses leading to the classical and scientific degrees. The trustees also decided to increase the endowment of the institution \$300,-

found him missing. She alarmed the in an outbuilding. Smith, who resided in Hagerstown before moving to Wil-liamsport, is survived by a widow and 000 for the establishment of new chairs, increase in salaries, improvements and changes to the college buildings and two young daughters. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Laura Haines, daughter of the late John and Mary Blaxten

Dr. H. W. McKnight, a former president of the college, resigned as a mem-ber of the board and was elected president emeritus of the institution in recognition of his valued services as the llege's head and as one of its trustees. Burton F. Blough, of Harrisburg, and Charles J. Fite, of Pittsburg, were elected trustees. Mr. Blough has contributed largely to the civil engineering chair, which will take his name.

Next Week, Our Sale Register.

Next week, our Sale Register will be commenced for the season. Look it over, and if your sale does not appear, and you desire that it should, let us know about it. Also, if we have made any mistake as to the hour, or other details, we will be glad to make the proper correction. In a number of cases there are sales for which we have no direct information as to what to do.

A Christmas Dinner.

On last Monday, and enjoyable Christmas dinner was given to a few of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Flickinger, at their residence near Good in Tent. The following were the invited guests: Rev. Martin Schweitzer, Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Six, Beaver Dam; Mr. and Mrs. William Six, Keymar; Miss Biddinger and Mr. Geo. Humbert, Middleburg. All had an enjoyable time.

Another Japanese Scare.

Manila, Dec. 28.—A Japanese plot to mine Manila harbor for the purpose of blowing up American warships at their anchorage in the event of hostilities between Japan and the United States was discovered here to-day, according to persistent reports, circulated in military

The reports are emphasized by the result of an organized search by the military authorities of the Japanese quarter, a quantity of high explosives having been found in one of the houses.

So serious is the situation that Maj. Gen. William P. Duvall, commanding the squadron, has assumed personal political fight is in prospect when the bill emerges from committee, and the public the nature of the discovery.

That Washington Railroad.

The Baltimore American of recent date says that railroad men see in the construction of the Washington, Westminster and Gettysburg railway freight cut off for the Pennsylvania, thus relieving the Baltimore tunnels of their congestion. The proposed road would connect with the Frederick division of the Pennsylvania Railroad by which a route would be open to York and thence to Philadelphia, and New York, as well

as to Harrisburg and Western points.
Such a line it is contended would
meet all the requirements of the freight
cut off around Baltimore, which the Pennsylvania Railroad planned six years ago but was blocked by a denial of suburbs of Baltimore. The proposed road would meet all demands of the Pennsylvania for its constantly increasing Southern traffic and relieve the Baltimore tunnels, taxed now to their utmost. It is said that the volume and value of the traffic through the tunnels

exceed those of any tunnels in the world. It is only within the past few weeks that life has been infused into the Washington, Westminster and Gettysburg Railroad. A promise has been made by capitalists that with the grading of five miles of the proposed road funds will be forthcoming for its completion. The Columbia Construction Company, of Washington, of which E. Southard Parker is president, now has the enterprise in charge. It is claimed that the local traffic of the road will be sufficient for its support. It would only be necessary for the Pennsylvania Railroad essary for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to guarantee interest on the bonds to insure the building of the road.

This point of view does not make hopeful of the road reaching Gettysburg.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Wednesday, December 28th., 1910.— Charley H. Sellman, administrator of Savilla C, Sellman, deceased executrix of John B. T. Sellman, deceased, settled a first and final account for said deceased

Charley H. Sellman, administrator, J. b. n. c. t. a. of John B. T. Sellman, deceased, received order to transfer stocks and settled his first and final

Charley H. Sellman, administrator of Savilla C. Sellman, deceased, returned additional report of sale of personal property, received order to transfer stocks and settled his first and final account. David E. Walsh, administrator of Mary A. Taylor, deceased, settled his first and final account.

50th. Wedding Anniversary.

A delightful celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harwetel, in Ladiesburg, Md., on Sunday, Dec. 25th., 1910, it being their 50th. wedding anniversary. Both Mr. and Mrs. Harwetel are enjoying the best of health cases the assessors are believed to be considering their advanced ages, which are 71 years and 75 years. All of their it is claimed that they are nursing their children, grand-children and great-grand- job all they can.'

again invited to the dining-room where refreshments were served, consisting of cakes, candy, apples, oranges and nuts.

Those present were the following children: Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Eiler, Middleburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Ener, Middleburg; Mr. and Mrs. Marshel G. Harwetel, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Birely, Ladiesburg, and Miss Lulu, at home; grand-children, Miss Gertrude Eiler, Middleburg; Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Eiler, Iron Ridge, Pa., Lewis A. Birely, Ladiesburg, William Harwetel and Leslie. Ladiesburg; William Harwetel and Leslie Harwetel, Baltimore; great-grand-chil-dren, Millard and Catherine Eiler, Iron Ridge, Pa.; also Miss —— Smith. Rev. Martin Schweitzer called late in the afternoon to wish them the best of health for many more years to come.

Increases Cost of Living.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 28.-Meeting in sections in various halls about the city the delegates to the sixty-second annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science settled down to work to-day.

One of the addresses delivered before the section devoted to psychology and experimental medicine, by Dr. Burton R. Rogers on the "control and eradication of animal tuberculosis and the prevention of tuberculosis in meat and milk,' attracted particular interest because it included remarks on the increased cost

Dr. Rogers asserted that of the 30,472,-921 hogs killed at the packing houses in 1909 the government inspectors found 836,848 affected with tuberculosis. This he said was 130,802 more than in 1908. He said that during the last ten years 2.648,520 tuberculosis hogs and 212,340 tubercular cows had been found. This, he said, decreased the meat supply and increased the cost of living.

Cats Spread Tuberculosis.

Cleveland, December 27.-That cats spread tuberculosis and are a menance to the family was declared yesterda, by Dr. W. L. Ensor, of Lakewood, who within the last six months, has dissected more than a hundred of the animals.

Among Dr. Ensor's patients was the

head of a family with tuberculosis. From the history of the case the doctor was convinced that a cat had brought the disease to the house. As a result he made an investigation. money for cats and a hundred or more were killed and examined.

"I found in all of them germs of tuberculosis," the doctor said. "Of course, not all the cats were in the last stages of the disease, although at least 30 per cent. were in a serious condition. I venture to say that enough of the germs the readjustment always brings out the threat of gerrymandering and a merry tion is refused and every effort is being danger to a household. Cats prowi

REASSESSMENT DRAGS.

Charges that Democratic Assessors are Playing Politics in Frederick.

Last Friday's Baltimore News states: "Complaints are piling in from all sections of Maryland regarding the reassessment of property values for purposes of taxation. In almost every instance the work drags. It is being charged that the assessors are pursing their jobs out of consideration for the per diem. In one country the assessors are alleged to be using the reassessment as the opportunity to play politics. This is in Frederick."

The article alleges that Democratic assessors are undervaluing property in order to incur ill will for the Republican County Commissioners and goes on

'Frederick County Commissioners called upon Governor Crothers recently to complain of the State's employees. Governor Crothers is said to have offered them no consolation other than pointing out to them the necessity of lacing the value of property at what it ought to be when they came to review the work of the assessors employed to do that very thing. This, of course, is what the assessors intended the County Commissioners should do, so there was little satisfaction in the suggestion made by the Governor.
'As the situation now stands, the

taxable basis of Frederick, if allowed to stand at the figures of the State's assessors, may be less than it was under the old assessment. Frederick city is one of the richest of its size in the United States, and Frederick county is right up at the top of the list. Hence a depreciation in values is regarded as ridiculous, to say the least. It is being claimed, however, that land worth from \$50 to \$150 an acre is being put down at much less than its real worth, with similar undervaluation all along the

ine.
"County officials are interested in a fair valuation of property, for they are generally pressed for the necessary money for governmental expenses. Either the basis or the rate must be high. It is easier to get the money when the basis is high. Moreover a high tax rate creates a bad impression on the outside. Hence, the County Commissioners of Frederick will, it is believed, see to it that property values are near

Mary A. Taylor, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Court will not be in session on next Monday. Court days next week will be Tuesday and Wednesday.

50th. Wedding Anniversary. the work, but the Governor was given authority to extend the period if it was found that it was not sufficient. Assessors were named about August I as a rule. Hence the time for the work has elapsed in every instance without the task being completed. In some

children were at home.

A dinner of oysters and roast turkey was served at 12, noon, after which the men enjoyed a smoke while the women enjoyed music. At 2.30 p. m., all were pared with a higher basis in Democratic pared with a higher basis and higher basis If the assessors are acting in Fredercounties, the Republican commissioners of Frederick will be compelled to use a high tax rate, which will be pointed to as a "horrible example" of Republican rule, while if the Board of Control and Review advances the basis, it will practically be doing over again the work the assessors were paid to do, and this then also place the blame of higher taxes on the Republicans.

The basis has been made high in Carroll; high as it could well be made—that is, property was assessed at its highest reasonable limit—which will leave Carroll's "low tax rate" boast stand, for comparison with Republican Frederick county, although the size of the tax bills might not be higher in the latter county, on property of like character and

P. O. D. Sells "Dead Packages."

Washington, December 25.—The sale of articles accumulated in the division of dead letters of the postoffice department during the last few days embraced 7,391 catalogue items aggregating \$9,846.80.or an average of \$1.33 for each parcel sold, according to a report of the Postmaster General. The net revenue was \$8,739.72 which amount will be deposited in the Treasury Department to the credit of the postal revenue. The merchandise disposed of embraced undelivered matter of salable value, for which owners could not be found, received during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1909, and represented salable articles found in 130,495 parcels and letters.

Failure to restore this matter to the owners, in nearly all instances, was due to the neglect of the sender to place bis card address upon the wrapper, or to securely enclose articles so that they could not become separated from their wrappers in handling by the postal service.

1,200,000 Cents Minted Daily.

Washington, Dec. 28.—The flood of small coins which the mints ground out for the Christmas trade has begun to find its way back to the vaults of the Treasury, where it will lie until another

Some 20,000,000 in all in dimes, quarter and halves, are coming into Washington by express. Stores hustle the coin to the banks and the banks quickly send it back to the Treasury. It is be ing redeemed mostly in silver certifi-

Christmas this year made a new record in the demand for pennies. For three weeks preceding Christmas the Philadelphia Mint stamped out coppers at the rate of 1,200,000 a day without stemming the demand. Where the pennies all went nobody knows. None of them ever returns to the Treasury. They seem to be lost in circulation.

First Annual "Boozers" Convention

Invitations to the first annual convention of Salvation Army Chapter of the Grand United order of Boozers in and for the city of Baltimore were issued on Wednesday by Major J. W. Berriman, local commander of the Salvation Army. The convention will be opened at Salvation Army headquarters, 706 East Balti-more street, at 8 o'clock on Saturday night—New Year's Eve—and will con-

tinue several hours.

Every "boozer," drunkard and "rummy" in Baltimore, who is able to properly navigate without the assistance of a stretcher, is asked by the Salvation Army to attend the convention, in the course of which testimonials will be given by converted drunkards. Ten minutes will be given for pledge signing. "At the close of the session," says the invitation, "tickets for hot coffee and rolls will be distributed to the becomes to be served by the exchangers. boozers, to be served by the ex-boozers and supplied by the booze sellers."

The invitations, scattered broadcast in the city with the aid of the Police Department, are as follows:

"Look here, old friend, you're finding times pretty hard. You're up against it! That's true, isn't it? The Salvation Army likes you fellows and wants to show you a good time, so we've set apart all of New Year's Eve just to pass on a few smiles—and something else to you! It's your day and you don't need any money to come, either! A few men who have been worse than you are, will talk. The music will be great and there'll be lots of it; and say, we're going to serve the eats between times. We hope you'll have a fine day and that

every day after will be just as fine! The invitation is meant for everyone who comes under the description and a great gathering is expected.

Legal Holidays in Maryland.

New Year's Day, January 1st; Washington's Birthday, February 22nd; Decoration Day, May 30th; Independence Day, July 4th; Labor's Holiday, first Monday of September; Christmas Day, December 25th; Good Friday. General and Congressional Election

Sundays and all special days appointed by the Governor or by the President of the United States for general cessation of business. This includes Thanksgiving Day, Old Defenders' Day, September 12th, and Columbus Day, October 12th. In Frederick County Repudiation Day, Newspher 23rd is a bank half-holiday. November 23rd, is a bank half-holiday. In Baltimore City, Saturdays after 12 o'clock, noon, for banks. Arbor Day, designated by the Governor, is generally during the first half of April.

DIED.

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

Mann.-The death of Mrs. Emma Mann occurred Monday, Dec. 19 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs A. L. Slaugenhaupt, at Littlestown, after a two-months' illness. She was aged

about 35 years.

The deceased was married to Ernest Mann, son of Rev. Dr. Mann, formerly of Littlestown, and resided at Jersey City, N. J. Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by an infan Louis Albert, two months old. Three brothers also survive, Prof. Howard Slaugenhaupt, of the faculty of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster; Norman, of Trenton, N. J., and Raymond, f Lancaster.

Funeral was held Thursday, Dec. 22, with services at the house, Rev. Dr. Butz, of Redeemer's Reformed church officiating. Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery Littlestown.

ANGELL. - Mr. William Angell, one of the old citizens of Taneytown district, died at his home on the Gettysburg road, on Thursday morning, aged 78 years, 10 months, 15 days. The immediate cause of his death was spasmodic asthma, but he had been in gradually failing health for several years. Funeral services will be held in the U. B. church, at Harney, on Saturday, at

He is survived by his widow and the following children: Mr. J. Albert Angell, Mrs. Elmer Hawk, Mrs. Wm. Feeser and Mrs. Charles P. Riffle, of Taneytown district; Mr. Wm. L Angell, of Morrison, Ill.; Mrs. J. Edw. Flohr, of Tyrone; Mrs. Geo. W. Hess, of Buckeystown, and Mrs. Herbert Baker, of Warfieldsburg. He also leaves one brother, Mr. Nathan Angell, of Taneytown, and one sister, Mrs. Wm. F. Clingan, of

IN FOND REMEMBRANCE of our dear brother, Lewis W. Ecker, who de-parted this life, December 25, 1909.

Dearest brother, it seems so long Since thou didst join that happy throng, Since thou from us didst pass away, A long, long year ago to-day.

Thou wert so kind too good to stay, The Lord came and took thee away; When on this earth no more we roam, May the Lord come and take us home!

Thy cross was great thy crown is sure, Thou didst in life so much endure, We now appreciate our loss, Instead of thee, we bear the cross. We say Amen! God's will be done

We say Amen! God's will.
Until our race below is run;
Till time with us shall be no more,
And we shall meet on Heaven's shore.
By his Sisters.

Church Notices.

Preaching at Harney U. B. church, Sunday, at 10 a. m. Owing to union services, there will be no services in the Taneytown church on Sunday evening.

J. D. S. YOUNG, Pastor.

Special New Yesr's services at Baust's Reformed church at 10.30 a.m.; catechize at 10 o'clock, before service. Service at St. Paul's, Union Bridge, at 7.30 p. m.; subject, "Watchwords for the New Year." Praise service at 7 o'clock, before service. Sunday school at 9.30 a.m. W. W. S. will meet at O. J. Stonesiter's residence, Monday evening, Jan 2, 1911.

MARTIN SCHWEITZER, Pastor.

Presbyterian church, Saturday, at 2 p. m., Preparatory service; Bible School, 9 a. m.; Communion Prayer service, 9.40 a. m.; Communion celebration, 10.00 a. m.; Children's church, 3 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6.30 p. m. All are welcome.

THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN.)

Published every Saturday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Printing and Publishing Company.

P. B. ENGLAR. Editor and Manager. BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

DR. C. BIRNIE. Pres. G. A. ARNOLD. GEO. H. BIRNIE. V. Pres. JOHN'S. BOWER. F. H. SEISS, Sec. & Treas. P. B. ENGLAR. E. E. REINDOLLAR.

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All subscriptions will be discontinued on their expiration, when requested to do so; and no credit subscription will be continued longer than one year after the time to which it has been paid. This provision is to be considered merely as an extension of credit, or a favor, to subscribers, and is not a fixed rule for all cases.

avor, to subscribers, and is not a fixed rule for all cases.

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, 6th 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 30th., 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.

What of the New Year?

The New Year-what will we do with it? Added experience and trials, a broader knowledge of what life means, a nearer approach to the beyond, a clearer view of what constitutes things paternal, form of government.

"The Companion has no sympathy what we ought to do with it.

The man who has learned nothing, who cares little for what his conscience tells him, who has grown into a selfish atom of humanity and thinks it safe to "wait a while," will take no beed of the new milestone, nor thought of what it tells him.

is a gift-a responsibility. As Shakespeare says, men and women are but actors; we have part in a "fleeting public questions, "out of politics," for show;" we are characters in a Divine the most obvious of reasons; but it plan so immense as to be beyond our would perhaps be possible to handle

Regard it as we may, we cannot esand opportunities, with which to work tions. good, rather than evil; that even the and His plans.

All this means, as surely as it means anything, that life, in so far as our ability lies, is an apportunity for constant, cumulative, betterment; not only as it applies to self, but to the world-our the people to keep on governing themlittle world-year by year, even day by day. What will we do about it, now, at the beginning of 1911?

Minority and Majority Rights.

temper, combined with respect for the and financial problems, like the tariff. opinions and privileges of "the other roller" process, a method not only very remedy. disquiting, but one out of harmony with the preferences of the peacably inclined; still, it is absolutely necessary, at times, to employ it, if one would escape absolute dictatorship.

Fortunately, certain restrictions and methods fixed by law, general or local, can usually be made to apply in the in the prevention of extreme selfishness; but it is far better, in most cases, for the need of the application of such expedients not to become acute-better to settle differences out of court-and not tempt too far reachingly the forbearance of the people with whom we have rela-

Very few peaceably inclined individuals care to make extreme tests, outside of questions which involve financial equity opposition to the bill, and it was not the delights of Paris, he was on the way and personal honor, and not even in these. Indeed, the tendency of the majority is to surrender before a bold front, rather than fight, preferring merely to be placed record and let it go at that. But, this is a dangerous way of securing harmony and peace, for a "peace at any price" citizenship is apt bill. It ought to be defeated. It ought to degenerate into a cowardly citizenship; into a weakness and into results that later on may lead to a condition worse than the first, and which, at the end, must be met on much more difficult terms than if met at first.

Manly straight-forwardness and insistence on right, is always essential, even in minor things. Letting things go, on the principle that "I can stand it if others can," is hardly ever justifiable, for in a wider and truer sense we are our brother's keeper, and nothing that is wrong in principle dare be left go unchecked, if we would preserve an ideal and honest status of society, and incorporate in this bill a number of

by implication, if not by fixed rule.

can tread and maintain their own selfrespect, even should they succeed, by artful dogding, in maintaining the respect of others. On the other hand, it is equally dangerous to be always dar- of the bill: ing the crowd to antagonism: proclaiming "my way," and no other way. So, between the hypocrisy and cowardliness of the one, and the selfish pugnacity of the other, lies the middle ground for the application of fair-mindedness and common-sense—the consideration of the common good-which leads to at least the peace and harmony of the greatest number. In considering plans for harmonizing with an aggressive minority, the greater body—the peaceably inclined majority-must not be overlooked.

"Take It Out of Politics."

The Youth's Companion, while not noted for its profound editorials, nevertheless contains short and timely editorial opinions which are always worth reading, and are nearly always so simply and conclusively stated that there is little room for discussion. An ception to this rule, we think, is contained in a recent issue, having as a text, the expression, "Take it out of Politics." The Companion says:

"If a tariff is not revised to suit everybody, if taxation seems unequal, there are those who urge as a remedy "Take it out of politics. To urge that this or charge that politics—which is the peo-ple's way of doing public business—is of necessity wrong and corrupt. It is a monarchical, or wholly bureaucratic and

with such an attitude. It has faith in the American people, and in their ability to keep on governing themselves through all time to come. The remedy for the things which are wrong in politics is not to take them out of politics but to put more things into politics-more sustained zeal, more general interest, more genuine patriotism and more honest in-

The Companion perhaps mixes "politics" with "partisanship," a thing that Life is more than mere accident. It is commonly done because the former includes the latter. There would not be, strictly speaking, any such thing as taking either the tariff, or taxation, as them without making them the basis for "partisan" differences, and this is the real public sentiment—the real thing cape the one practical simple truth; that meant-when it is suggested to "Take we have been given a mind, conscience out of politics" certain perplexing ques-

The purpose of the proposed tariff commission, as we understand it, is to single "talent" rests in our keeping as try to do just this—to arrive at actual a trust-as an investment to be increased, facts and figures, free from partisan inimproved, in recognition of the Giver fluences and testimony-to substitute exact truth for more or less inexact argument. Politics, in its pure state, is government by the people, rather than by their partisan inclinations, and as long as we can have it, represents the

The Companion, we think, too easily resents the imputation that we are not competent to govern ourselves, and sug-gests the injection of certain virtues into on of certain virtues into politics. This is all well enough, and it is in line with the opinions of many that One of the most difficult virtues to nan-partisanship should be injected into cultivate and maintain, is equanimity of the settlement of our great economic

After all, the Companion has not much fellow." There are some persons who to complain of, and not much foundamust always be temporized with or tion for a lecture against those who do convinced by the use of the "steam not esteem politics, as it is, an infallible

"Omnibus" Appropriations.

The so-called "omnibus" appropriation bill of Congress, is much like the "omnibus" bill of the Maryland legislature. It is a game of trade and bargain, in which the meritorious and unmeritorsettlement of individual differences and ious claims are jumbled together, the main object being to keep the gross amount down to a sum which will not make the bill look too much like outright stealing.

It is not often that the public is given such a clean cut statement with reference to such measures as Senator Bristow gave last week, and it is worth while passing around. His statement was preliminary to an extended and detailed controverted. The bill finally passedbut it was loaded to pass, as he charged and shirts. It was a case where two -and the beneficiaries and their agents are no doubt correspondingly happy. Senator Bristow said:

"I do not know whether I can accomplish what ought to be accomplished by the remarks I expect to make upon this not to pass. There are doubtless some claims that are meritorious, but like all omnibus claims bills it carries with it a great many claims that are not meritorious and that could not pass the Sen-

ate or the House upon their merits. Personally, I do not believe that omnibus claims biils ought to be passed. I think every claim ought to stand upon its own merits, and not be carried through by the organization of a bill in such a way as to induce senators to vote for many items that they would oppose if it were not for the defeat of items in

which they are interested. A careful persual of the bill and the report of the committee shows that this is no exception to the ordinary omnibus claims bill. The Senate has declined to fulfil a duty which is incumbent on all, amendments that are just as meritorious by implication, if not by fixed rule, as those that are in the bill. The com-It is a very easy way, to try to go mittee has refused to incorporate in it

ator from West Virginia [Mr. Scott]; that is, it would endanger the passage

Therefore this bill is organized in this way: First, for the purpose of getting support, in order to get an omnibus claims bill through, by incorporating in it a number of claims properly scattered | to forgive him? throughout the Union; and then the committee proposes to keep out other claims just as meritorious and just as good as those that it is passing, fearing that the bill may become too large and therefore be defeated.

The truth is that this bill is organized to pass one set of claims, and that is the French spoliation claims, and it is ina number of war claims. If the French were not there, the spoliation claims would not pass. These claims are not to be settled upon their merits. spoliation claims, which, in my judg-ment, is not justified."

The Canal and the Flag.

The Christian Science Monitor, in its otic editorial, with which we fully agree, of an American Merchant marine. The Monitor says:

'With the approaching completion of the Panama canal, the rather humiliating, if not ridiculous, position in which the United States will be placed before the world, unless something shall be done in the meantime toward the restoration of its deep-sea shipping, is forcing itself upon the consideration of thoughtful people. And well it may. Should conditions existing at present remain unchanged until the canal shall have been opened, it may be possible for an heart hard." American to stand for a whole day upon the bank of that great waterway, watching the procession of shipping moving either way between the oceans, without seeing the flag of his country floating

from a single masthead. It is possible now for an American to cross the Atlantic or the Pacific ocean many times without catching a glimpse of Old Glory flapping in the breeze. Natives and foreigners alike, however, have become accustomed to this, and it has in a large measure, ceased to be a subject either for satire abroad or complaint at home. But the absurdity of a national policy which cheerfully expends between three and four hundreds of millions upon the construction of a marine highway and neglects, or positively refuses, to do anything toward providing a marine of its own, cannot cape the observation of humanity or its keen sense of humor.

Commerce between ports on the American coasts must be carried, of course, in vessels sailing under the American flag; but this will constitute a small part of the tonnage passing through the canal. Speaking broadly, the waterway will be free to the commerce of the world. Great Britain and Japan are alsoundness of our faith in the "ability of the people to keep on governing them- on a large scale. Germany and France "Resolution Number Two: I wi will unquestionably take advantage of it to the fullest degree. Even the smaller nations will be active competitors for the trade which the canal will open up

gress immediately, looking to the upbuilding of a merchant marine, this country's pride in the completion of one of the greatest undertakings of all the ages must be confined for the most part to contemplation of its marvelous generosity in providing a ship highway for the accommodation of the commerce of all nations save its own.'

A Suggestion for all Editors to Consider

The following is a contribution to the department of "The Pilgrim's Scrip," in the January American Magazine.

"Here is a suggestion that I would like to pass on through your columns to some able young newspaper publisher.

"The suggestion grows out of an experience a friend of mine had with a great metropolitan newspaper, which printed a story in which it was stated that my friend had, the day before, kissed a sweet good-by to a beautiful divorced actress in Paris, whom he was about to marry. At the time this occurrence was said to have taken place, my friend was on this side of the ocean within plain and easy sight of his wife and six children. Indeed, at the hour when he was supposed to be enjoying the delights of Paris, he was on the way to the laundry with his week's collars 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. men of the same last name got mixed by the newspaper, and the pleasures of Paris were awarded to the wrong one.

"But this suggestion has to do with the reaction that the newspaper published the following day. I tell you, it was one of the handsomest things I ever knew a great engine of publicity to do for an outraged fellow man. In fine type, and in a corner of the page where \$1,300,000 to Columbia. Evidently a marine intelligence catches the crowd, all doubt was wiped away in the following clear and convincing paragraph:

" 'Mr. Jasper Periwinkle, who was reported in yesterday's Argus as being in France, is at Akron, Ohio. He is said by his friends to be preparing to spend the winter in Mexico.

"My! how good my friend felt to get the truth in print! Even though nobody saw it, except those to whom he personally showed it!

"Seriously, why in the world does a It is a very easy way, to try to go through the world without "bumping" many claims that are admitted to be just as valid as those that are incorporately anybody, but it is a way in which few anybody, but it is a way in which few anybody in this broad earth more lovely anything on the anything on this broad earth more love-

place in the bill the claims that are ad- ting that he made a mistake and wishes mitted to be as valid as those the bill to correct it? Is there anything about contains has been suggested by the Senthal that proceeding that is calculated. that proceeding that is calculated to make a man or a newspaper hated by one's fellows? Do you yourself personally detest and dislike the neighbor who did you an unintentional wrong and then came around and asked you

"If I were running a newspaper (and I helped to make a newspaper for several years, and am therefore not entirely a theorist), I believe that I would run a regular third column or so of corrections of blunders we made the day before. Just let it be there in the paper every tended to get enough support on the minority side of the Chamber to get those claims through by incorporating be nothing more in this wide world than spoliation claims were taken out, the beings, likely to err but willing to correct. I believe that a little third of a column like that-done sincerely, somebill is not organized upon merit, but to times with humor in it -would come to get enough votes to pass the measure and carry with it \$840,000 of French It would maintain a sort of serial interest in the paper among readers. It would be interesting in itself. It would encourage the staff to greater care. (There would be days when the paper could come out and say that it had not issue of Dec. 12, has the following patri- unjustly injured a fellow man for twenty-four hours! That would be a and which we are pleased to pass along great day-for anybody!) But always with the hope that it will add a mite to it would do what is most important-it that issue be taken out of politics is to the growth of that popular sentiment so would really amend, in a way, some of strongly urged by President Tait, and the wrongs which are daily done. How others, in their advocacy of a law sub- monstrous it is that the printing press confsssion that the people are not fit to sidizing and encouraging the ownership should ever fall into unkind hands, govern themselves—that they need a of an American Merchant marine. The hands that are other than generous! hands that are other than generous!

"I wish that some young newspaper publisher just starting out would make a try at this. I think that he could bank on the people's liking his attitude. I am inclined to think, however, that an older publisher is more likely to fall in with the idea. A large part of the brutality of the daily press is due to the youth of the news editors and reporters who sie with each other in making the

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 wel and hearty." It's also positively guaranteed for Liver Trouble, Dyspepsia and hearty." Blood Disorders, Female Complaints and Malaria. Try them. 50c at R. S. Mc Kinney's drug store, Taneytown, Md.

Good Health Resolutions.

"Resolution Number One: I will try to become more intelligent concerning my body," says Doctor Jean Williams in Woman's Home Companion for January, "looking with greater respect upon my physical resources and trying to realize more fully that upon them the force

"Resolution Number Two: I will arrange, if possible, to supply sufficient pure air for every breath I take, thus better to combat every source of disease that might attack me, to improve my chance for long life and to increase my efficiency.

"Resolution Number Three: I will be kinder to my digestive organs, avoiding all excess and not asking them to struggle with food for which they have repeatedly shown antagonism.

"Resolution Number Four: I will treat my brain and nervous system with greater consideration, and fity-six hours of each week shall be devoted to sleep.

"Resolution Number Five: I will try to do in eight hours as much hard work as I should do in one day. "Resolution Number Six: I will de-

vote at least two of the twenty-four hours to such exercise as I find most beneficial. "Resolution Number Seven: I will give my moral support to every effort, public or private, in behalf of the betterment of health conditions, so becoming a small factor in the great movement for moral and physical uplift."

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

Paterfamilias is not at all enthusiastic over the benevolent gospel of "Christmas all the year."

Many a man must wish that he was a university. Here is John D. Rockefeller giving \$10,000,000 to the University of Chicago, and another anonymous magnate of the same corporation, giving great lot of Standard Oil money is to be used in illuminating the world.

The immortal William was just as wise as usual when he remarked: "If all the year were playing holidays, to play would be as tedious as to work."

Ends Winter's Troubles.

To many, winter is a season of trouble. The frost bitten toes and fingers, chapped' red and rough skins, prove this. But to be inhuman and cruel? Is there Salve. A trial convinces. Greatest healer of Burns, Boils, Piles, Cuts, Sores, Ec-

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

We are very grateful to our Patrons and Friends for the most satisfactory and largest Christmas in our history. We take this method of expressing our appreciation and sincere thanks, and wish you all a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Next week we will close out all our Christmas Novelties at ONE-HALF Regular Price.

Our Annual January Clearance Sale will be announced later.

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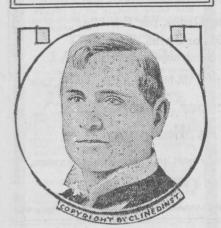
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SNAPSHOTS AT CELEBRITIES

C. N. Fowler, Who Would Be a Senator.



Congressman Charles Newell Fowler of New Jersey, who recently began a campaign for the seat of Senator John Kean, is recognized as one of the warmest members of the insurgent division and the dearest foe of Uncle Joe Cannon. In the speech with which he opened his campaign, Mr. Fowler declared that every insurgent in congress is a Roosevelt Republican and that they "were tired of and protested against the bondage and blackmailing system that prevails under Cannonism, and the influence of the people is behind us, and we will yet triumph over these political pirates and enemies of the people."

In speaking of his contest in New Jersey for United States senator he referred to the state as a "rotten borough and a cesspool of corruption," and he came out for the popular election of senators.

"If to protest against corrupt agreements by which one citizen gains an advantage over another citizen," Mr. Fowler went on, "or against unjust laws whereby one citizen gains an advantage over another citizen, is to be an insurgent, then I glory in the fact that I am an insurgent. If to stand utterly opposed to all Aldrichism and Cannonism and with Theodore Roosevelt is to be an insurgent, then I glory in the fact that I am an insurgent. If to be in favor of the conservation of our natural resources, and if to be in favor of absolutely equal opportunities under the operation of just laws, and if to be in favor of the control and regulation of corporations which derive all their rights and powers from the people, is to be a progressive Republican, then I glory in the fact that

I am a progressive Republican." Mr. Fowler is a native of Illinois. a lawyer by profession and is fiftyeight years old. He is serving his eighth consecutive term as a member of the lower house.

May Be Governor of New York. Among the men talked of for possible gubernatorial bonors this year none is perhaps more widely known dines to fill the void caused by than William Loeb, Jr., of New York, formerly secretary to President Roosevelt. Although popularly supposed to have the backing of both President Taft and Mr. Roosevelt for the Republican nomination in the Empire State, Mr. Loeb, it is said, does not take kindly to the proposition. His friends say that his lukewarmness is that he is not a rich man, and the salary of the chief executive is hardly sufficient to maintain the dignity of the position. It is well known that Governor Hughes will leave the executive chair a poorer man than when he took office. Another reason is that



Mr. Loeb has made a pronounced suc-

WILLIAM LOEB, JR.

ccss as collector of the port of New York and believes that there is still work to be done in that position.

In his administration of the New York custom house Mr. Loeb has had the hearty support of President Taft in his housecleaning work, and it is said that he desires to continue there until grafting and incompetency are eliminated and the customs service made efficient and honest as it should be. On a recent occasion President Taft said of Mr. Loeb, "Will has the levelest head of almost any man I ever

Mr. Loeb is a native of Albany and is forty-four years old. He began his career as stenographer of the New York assembly in 1888. When Mr. Roosevelt was elected governor of the state he chose Mr. Loeb for his secretary and when he became vice president continued him in that capacity. In 1903 he became secretary to the president, remaining until Mr. Roosevelt retired from office. President Taft then appointed him collector for the port of New York.

HUMOROUS QUIPS

Is There a Santa Claus?

"Is there a Santa Claus?" she asked.
"Come, daddy, tell me true.
I heard today the good old saint

Is really, truly you; That no one down our chimney comes To little girls and boys: That you and mamma really buy My dollies and my toys."

I held her on my knee and gazed Into her searching eyes. Somehow I've felt this time would come, This question would arise, And yet, I pondered to myself, What shall I say or do?

And then I answered: "Yes, there is A Santa Claus for you.

"He comes to you on Christmas eve, But let me tell you this: He's with you when you hug your dad And when his cheek you kiss.

He's with you when you say your prayers
To God, who reigns above.
Sometimes he has another name. We grown folks call him Love.

"You keep your faith in Santa Claus When others bid you doubt. You still retain your faith in him. Let not belief die out. And what you heard today is wrong."

I felt the teardrops start.
Yes, yes, there is a Santa Claus.
He lives in daddy's heart."
—Detroit Free Press.

Christmas at the Corners. When the members of the Basswood Silver Cornet band gave a concert last winter and wore the neckties their wives gave 'em for Christmas, you couldn't hear the music at all.

William Jenkins, who is somewhat nigh in money matters, expects to present his family with an encyclopedia, one volume to each member. Last year he gave 'em one dozen eggs.

Rev. Hanks wishes us to announce that be has plenty of white lawn neckties, and if he preaches from now to the crack of doom he won't use up half what he got last year for Christmas, even if he uses a fresh one with every sermon. Potaters and Hubbard squash will be welcome, but he has all the secondhand earmuffs that he needs .-

Mental Influence. "How far is it to Gloompville?" we

ask of the native who is leaning over

"Ten miles, straight ahead," he an-"But we met a man a little way back,

and he said it was only two miles." "Short, fat man, drivin' a fleabitten sorrel hoss?"

"That's the man." "Did ye meet him or pass him?" "We passed him."

"Thought so. He's drivin' a balker I traded him, an' he didn't want his hoss to know how much furder it had to go."-Chicago Post.

"When the Turkey Said 'Goodby.' "

The five turkeys we had taken on subscription were stolen from us some time Wednesday night, and no trace of them has been found. We don't regret the loss so much because we'll be minus Christmas and New Year's dinners, but since the turkeys came we've written some sassy editorials about the meat trust, holding ourselves high and independent of it, and now we'll have to help out the blamed trust by purchasing a couple of cans of sarof the turkeys.—Atlanta Constitution.

There's the Rub.

"Well," said the optimistic boarder, "there's one thing about our boarding house-you can eat as much as you like there."

"Of course; same as ours," replied the pessimistic one. "You can eat as much as you like, but there's never due to several reasons, one of which is anything you could possibly like."-Catholic Standard and Times.

> She Should Be Tied. "He's a dangerous man for the com-

"Does he steal?"

"No, indeed."

"Does he intox?" "No, but he goes round among the married women telling how much he helps his wife out with the house-

work."-Boston Herald. The Inevitable.

"You don't resent that successful candidate's proud and haughty man-

"Nope," rejoined Farmer Corntossel. "The fact that he's in politics is all the guarantee I want that sooner or later he'll meet with some kind of a terrible finish."-Washington Star.

Inducements Wanting.

"Why does Willie Smifkins refuse to be a good boy just before Christmas?" "Because," answered the boy who always knows the answer, "he belongs to one of those families that believes in giving none except useful presents." -Washington Star.

The American Way.

Microbe on Apple-Why is yonder man eating in such a tremendous hurry?

Microbe on Pear-Appointment with his doctor. He is taking treatment for indigestion during his lunch hour, you know!-Puck.

The Maid's Excuse. Pearl-I am shocked at you! The idea of flirting with a perfect stran-

ger! Ruby-But, dear, he isn't a perfect stranger. If he were perfect he wouldn't flirt.-Chicago News.

Date of the Row. The Bachelor-Yes; she has threatened to make things unpleasant for him. The Benedict-Is that so? When are they going to be married?-Philadelphia Record.

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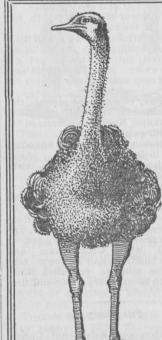
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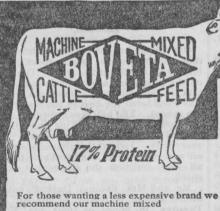
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How It May Run In a Deep Rut In the Matter of Locality.

LAMENT OF A MAN WHO MOVED

The Homesickness That Came With Working Uptown After Twenty Years of Routine Travel to and From and In the Downtown District.

There are thousands and thousands of men in New York city whose business has been confined to one district for twenty years or more, whose daily routine seldom fluctuates, who are punctual in traveling by a certain train every day in the week, who reach their offices, barring tie-ups, at a regular hour and take up their daily grind and hold to it until the hour of closing. Many of these men unconsciously get

to know and make friends of people whose names they never learn. They become attached to localities in a strange sort of way and do not realize how strong is the attachment. Here is the story of one of them into whose life there has come a change through moving that startles and surprises him and throws a quaint light upon some of the city's people.

"In the twenty years that I was downtown," the man said in telling his experience, "I was in the habit, weather permitting, of taking a walk after the luncheon hour every day in some street between City Hall and the Battery. I have footed every bit of unbuilt ground in that territory. What marvelous changes have come in those twenty years! How many signs on buildings have changed in that time! How many houses have been pulled down! How many new ones have gone up, some of them towering skyward, to take the places of the landmarks?

"I got to know the lower end of town so well I could shut my eyes and make a mental picture of many of the blocks and see the names on the buildings. If I wanted any article, from shoelaces to anything elaborate, I knew exactly where to get them. If some particular dish were desired I knew where it could be served and just what it would cost.

"A great city never stands still. It is as restless as the great deep. But the man who becomes a part of it does not think until he gets away from the part of it where he has done business what the changes are. When I began my strolls there were no tunnels under the two rivers. In the years that have drifted away great bridges have been constructed between Manhattan and Long Island. It does not seem long since I used to hear the restless puff of the coal fed locomotives of the elevated system, yet so gradually did the old order pass that I do not distinctly recall when the present system was installed.

"The changes that took place in business firms were interesting. Many, many times I have seen the name of the man who established a trade taken down and that of his son or sons take its place. So frequently were the same people met in the same place and at the same hour that we nodded we passed, although none of us knew the name of the nodder.

"Not long ago the business with which I am connected made a jump uptown. Never until I took my traps aptown had I any occasion to walk in the street where our new building stands. The first day I went out to luncheon I had to search for a restaurant. It seemed odd. I saw people I never saw before. I read signsone of my fool habits-I never read Robert E. Lee, however, was not debefore. Many of the vehicles that layed and arrived in St. Louis thirtypassed were quite unlike those I used to see downtown.

for coming to business. For awhile I tops, the levee and the docks of other had to watch the street signs to know where to get off. How I missed the familiar call of the guard of the carfor I always came down in the same car in the makeup of the elevated Travel Magazine. train-the one I always boarded at the same hour.

"And that makes me think. I came to know by their faces most of the Cambridge a story about ignorance. passengers who boarded that train at these people with whom I traveled for years. Do they miss me, I wonder? "And the many whom I came to

know downtown-how they will be answered, laughing. 'That's a cruet.' missed! There is the old street preacher who used to stand on a soap box near Wall street or on the stone steps of the custom house and talk to people in the summer days and again in the days that betokened the coming of autumn. Then there were the Lenten days when I spent a part of my hour at Trinity or in old St. Paul's. I came to know the regular attendants on those services so that the strangers became conspicuous. There are no street preachers in the new district to which I have gone. I wonder why the middle district of the great city doesn't need spiritual direction as well as the downtown districts.

"And so it seems sometimes that I am in a new town, among new people, seeing new buildings, reading new signs, hearing new voices, but all in the same old New York. And when 1 think of the old walks I have taken downtown, the old buildings that I passed so often that they became as familiar as the faces I met and never knew by name, of the strolls along the two rivers, of the craft I saw so often coming and going-when I think of all these there comes over me that sort of feeling that a boy has when he misses his mother. I think it is called homesickness."-New York Press.

SMOKING MERRIHUANA.

It Fills Mexican Peons With Some-

thing Like Delirium Tremens. Water bugs and worms are among the tidbits in which the Mexican peon delights. He catches his bugs as they skim along the top of fresh water ponds, drying them and then eating them with as much zest as an American boy eats peanuts. As near as the peon can explain it, their flavor is something on the order of the chestnut, but as no white man has ever tried eating water bugs, or if he has doesn't dare confess it, the exact taste of these Mexican morsels can't be described very accurately.

The peons dote, too, on the nice, fat pulque worm. This insect is about two inches long and half an inch thick. They fry the dainty in grease and pack it in brown paper packages of a dozen worms, which fetch 2 cents a paper. An industrious pulque worm collector makes a good living.

The worm inhabits the maguey or pulque plant, from which is distilled the agua miel, or honey water, of Mexico. After twenty-four hours' fermentation it is very intoxicating. After the Mexican has primed himself with several drinks of agua miel and has smoked half a dozen cigarettes made of the dried leaf of the merrihuana weed and brown paper he is ready for any crime of violence.

This combination of stimulant and narcotic has the effect of deluding the victim into thinking that his enemyand every peon has a choice collection of enemies—is a pygmy in stature. At the same time it gives him a: ea that he is tremendously strong and wonderfully brave. So he sallies forth to make mincemeat of his enemy or enemies and, as a rule, lands in the local calaboose

One of the peculiar effects of merrihuana smoking is to distort the size of all animals, making them of enormous size and horrible shape. The smoker is filled with a horrible fear, something like the horrors brought on by delirium tremens. A kitten or a puppy to his distorted vision appears as some terrible creature. A common sight in Mexico is to see a swarthy "greaser," armed to the teeth, flee in terror from a small dog, while he would fearlessly attack any man with his knife or his machete.

A FAMOUS RACE.

The Greatest Steamboat Contest on the Mississippi River.

The greatest race ever run on the Mississippi was between the Natchez, a boat built in Cincinnati and commanded by Captain T. P. Leathers, and a New Albany boat, the Robert E. Lee, under Captain John W. Cannon. There was spirited rivalry between the two vessels, and when the Natchez made the fastest time on record between New Orleans and St. Louis (1,278 miles in 3 days 21 hours 58 minutes) Captain Cannon resolved to beat it. He engaged the steamer Frank Pargoud and several fuel boats and arranged for them to meet him at various points up the river with wood and coal. Then he had his boat cleared of all her upper works likely to catch

the wind or make the vessel heavier. On Thursday, June 20, 1870, at 4:45 p. m., the Robert E. Lee steamed out of New Orleans. The Natchez followed five minutes later. The race had been advertised in advance and was now awaited with gathering interest at all the river towns. Large crowds were assembled at Natchez, Vicksburg, Helena and other large places.

Between Cairo and St. Louis the Natchez afterward claimed to have lost seven hours and one minute on account of a fog and broken machinery. The three minutes ahead of the previous record established by her competitor. "I had to change my hour and route | Fifty thousand people from the housesteamers welcomed the winner as she steamed into port. Captain Cannon was the lion of the hour. The business men gave a banquet in his honor. -

Not a Savant.

A Harvard man told at a dinner in

"Some sailors were being banqueted my station. I knew where most of in Philadelphia at St. George's hall," them got off. Now that I am in new | he said, "and a young bluejacket, quarters in a new section I miss all pointing to a superb silver caster, said: "'Waiter, bring up that 'ere chande-

> "'That ain't a chandelier,' the waiter "'Well, never mind what it is,' said the sailor. 'Bring it up. We ain't all been to college.'"

> > Both Affected.

"Whenever she gets to thinking how much they're in debt it affects her

"Huh! The way it affects her husband is singular." "How singular?"

"Just singular; it affects his 'nerve.' He tried to borrow a hundred from me today."-Catholic Standard and Times.

The Language of Love. "Has he proposed yet?"

"Not in so many words." "That's no answer. Proposals never do come in words. They consist of sighs, 'hem, haws and gurgles."-Cleveland Leader.

His Wife's Mother, of Course. Mabel-If your grandma has lost all her teeth, how does she eat? Willie-I heard pa say she had a biting tongue.-Boston Transcript.

Education begins the gentleman, but reading, good company and reflection must finish him.-Locke.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

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

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

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

tained a few friends very pleasantly, on Monday evening. After enjoying several hours socially, refreshments in abundance were served the guests, who were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Billmyer, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Powers, Miss Hermie Hann; Messrs. Edward Kelly, Alfred Zollickoffer, Nevin Hiteshew, Guy Bill-

Hilda Englar gave a birthday party to a company of her little schoolmates, on Monday evening, and on Wednesday evening Miss Loretta Weaver entertained her school friends at her home, and all

Mrs. Jos. Dingle is spending the week near Highfield, with her daughter, Mrs.

J. Moore.
Mr. and Mrs. Carbaugh entertained,
on the 27th., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Billmyer and son, Wilbur, and Mr. and
Mrs. Mervin Powers, of Baltimore; Dr.
and Mrs. Kemp and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse
Billmyer, of Uniontown.

Visitors during the week were: Mrs. Clara Crabbs and family, of Hagerstown, at Wm. Baust's; Mrs. Gover Routson, Miss Ethel Kelly, and Mrs. Nettie Trite, at Ephraim Kelly's; Mrs. Annie Hoyt, at Mrs. Lanie Shaw's; Miss Nellie Wagyer of the Sanatorius; mish Nellie Weaver, of the Sanatorium, with her parents; Edw. Kelly, of Baltimore, at Mrs. C. Hann's; Mrs. Jos. Wailes, of Baltimore county, at Obadiah Fleagle's; Miss Bessie Nusbaum, of Avondale, at J. C. Hollenberry's; Roscoe Murray, of Frederick, with his father; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Billmyer and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Mayor Mayor of Politicary Mrs. Mervin Powers, of Baltimore, at

Jesse Billmyer's.

Miss Nellie Haines returned home last week, after spending several months in the city.

The Sunday school at the Bethel held a very entertaining service Friday even-ing. The children, with their recita-tions and dialogues, brought out the Christmas thought very plain. The Christmas thought very plain. The music by the choir corresponded with the festive season, and the children's

delight came with the usual treat. The Lutheran school rendered the exercise "Memories and Hope of the Christmas time." At the close, the children came in for the sweets they so much enjoy. Special remembrances were given to several who have faithfully helped in the work—first, the organist, Mrs. Harry Spielman, and her assistant, Mrs. Raymond Dayhoff; to Henry Sittig, as a good helper in the choir, and to Mr. George Lambert, the sexton.

The Uniontown congregation presented Rev. G. W. Baughman with a purse of \$38.00; Baust church gave one of \$12.00, all showing the appreciation

they have for their pastor.

The M. P. school rendered a very bright and cheery exercise, on Tuesday. The recitations and tableaux were fine, and their large choir was able to give plenty of good music. Gifts were distributed to the school.

Mrs. G. J. Hill has been confined to tight hold on her.

Miss Bertha Shriner had an attack of vertigo, while walking in the yard, falling and remaining unconscious for some time, but she is in an improved condi-Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Fleagle have gone

to Orangeville, for a time.

Clear Ridge.

Roy Singer and wife entertained on Christmas, the following guests: Mrs. Mary Cover, Mrs. Martha Singer, Mrs. Reine Shreeves, Mrs. Fuss, Mrs. Sarah

Frank Reindollar and wife spent Christmas, in Baltimore. Edward Dayhoff and wife spent sev-

eral days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davhoff. William Gobright and lady friend, of

Baltimore, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gobright. John Bowers and wife spent Tuesday,

with their son-in-law, Bud Hawn, near

Edward H. Beard and wife spent Tuesday, in Johnsville.

Theodore Crouse and son, Claude, of Baltimore, spent several days with his

Miss Ida Belle Beard entertained on Tuesday, Miss Edna Fuss, of Union Bridge, and Miss Reine Heck, of Union-

Miss Martha Pfoutz is spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. John

The Pipe Creek sewing circle will meet at the home of Rev. W. P. Englar, of Uniontown, Jan. 11, 1911.

Berrett.

The Christmas entertainments held by the Lutheran and Methodist churches here, were well attended. The programs were good and all present seemed well

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hiteshew, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Basil

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beck, of Waynesboro, Pa., have returned to their home after a brief stay with Mr. B.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Beck.

Geo. Wolbert and wife, of Sykesville, have moved into the house recently purchased from Geo. F. Dorsey, Jr:
Except colds, the health of the com-

munity is good. Geo. Lindsay and Cora Berry, colored, were married, on Saturday, at the colored parsonage, Sykesville, Md., by Rev. Arnold

Union Bridge.

The following men were home for the Christmas holidays; Charles Erb and Cleveland Anders, from Hagerstown; Paul Markel, from Pennsylvania College Gettysburg; Earl Shriner, from Mary-

land University.
William Zumbrun and wife, Chauncey Zumbrun, of Baltimore, spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Mary Zumbrun

Frank Wood, wife and daughter, Mar-

garet, are spending the holidays with their parents in town. Mr. K. Waskins, merchant, of Union

Bridge, gave a unique entertainment in the Town Hall, on Monday morning after Christmas. During the previous week he had given a card to each child that came to the store containing an invitation to come to the hall, on Monday morning after Christmas. Mayor Robert Fuss was present and gave a talk to the children. The Union Bridge orchestra

Several letters were received too late, last week, for publication. The items not out of date, we are using in the present issue—ED.

Uniontown.

Was present.

Was presen

at the same home on Monday.

Miss Bessie Gilbert has been caring for her grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Gilbert since her paralytic attack on the train at Frederick, on Oct. 26, as told in the RECORD. Mrs. Gilbert has shown no

improvement. Rev. C. H. Hastings and wife, left, for a 10 days visit at the latters home at Dover, Delaware, and the former's home

The state of the s Pa., and her grand-daughters, Misses Winnie and Treva Reese, of Westminster: Rev. and Mrs. J. Tolly Marsh, daughter Mildred and sons, James, Raymond, Charles and Reese, are visiting, Mrs. Marsh's parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Watt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Snyder, entertain-

ed the latter's uncle, Charles Wentz and wife, of Baltimore, on Sunday. Israel Rinehart is home from Hagerstown, visiting his mother, Mrs. M. Rinehart and family.
George Ecker, of Baltimore, spent

Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Elmer Byers. Harry Ditman and wife, of Westmin-ster, and Miss Lamora Franklin, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Mary Franklin.

Dancing is one of the Christmas pas-The C. P. Snyder orchestra played for a dance at Libertytown, on Monday night, and for one at Emmitsburg, on

Tuesday night. Rev. Mr. Foard, a student at W. College, will fill the pulpit at the M. church, on Sunday morning, Jan. 1, at

Mrs. Coleman, of Middleburg, spent several days at Mr. Harvey Harry's. Mrs. Joseph Haines, daughter, Ruth and son, Roy, of Hagerstown, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

Charles E. Smith, an account of whose death is given, was buried at the ceme-

tery at Taylorsville, on Wednesday. Edward, son of William Wood, was operated on for appendicitis at the hospital in Gassaway, W. Va., about two weeks ago; on Tuesday morning a letter was received from a friend saying that he had contracted typhoid fever since the operation and was quite ill. His mother left on the first train she could, and expects to get to Gassaway, some time on Wednesday.

A colored man was shot by another colored man at the Cement Co.'s colored boarding house, on the Frederick Co., side of Sam's Creek, on Monday night grip. about 10 o'clock. The wounded man was taken to the Maryland University hosl, by Dr. Legg, the company's phy sician, on the 9 o'clock train, Tuesday morning. Two shots were fired, one lodging in the neck, the other in the side penetrating the lungs. The wounds are dangerous and information hard to ob-

The M. P. Sunday school held their her bed for over a week. Grip had a Christmas services on Friday night. The weather was unpleasant but there was a good attendance. Services opened with prayer; the school then sang "Merry Christmas." The play, "Christmas Christmas.'' The play, "Christmas Spirit," was well rendered by members of the school. Wm. Reisler sang a solo. 'Hang the Holly Garlands,' was sung by the school. An anthem was sung by the choir. The program was well carried out; space prevents giving the names of all the children taking part in the services. Suffice to say they all acted their parts admirably.

St. James' Lutheran school held their services on Sunday night. There was a number of recitations given by members of the school, which were greatly enjoyed by the audience present, which was a large one. The choir gave some fine selections, among them two anthems, "Tidings of Great Joy" and "Down Through the Ages."

A very enjoyable program was rendered by St. Paul's Reformed school on Monday night. Well delivered recitations were given by Misses Lola Abbott and Mildred Keefer, and Masters Earle Greene and Frank Smith. An exercise, entitled "The Angels of Christmas Time," was well rendered by the girls of the intermediate department, as was also the primary song by the little folks entitled "Sing a song of Christmas." Miss Reba Abbott delighted the audience by singing one of her vocal solos, entitled "Child of Bethlehem." Miss Italy Bond also gave a vocal solo, en-

titled "The Bethlehem Babe." At the conclusion of the exercises in each of the churches, the scholars received their usual Christmas treat.

Despite the scarcity of eggs, Christmas cakes were never more plentiful, in the recollection of the writer, or of finer quality, than they were this year.

The M. E. Sunday school will hold a social in the Sunday school room, on Thursday evening, Jan. 5th., and treat the scholars.

From Baltimore American of Dec. 29. A marriage license was granted on Dec. 28, to William H. A. Hyde, 53, widower, and Effie E. Harris, 27, widow, both of Union Bridge.

"I had been troubled with constipation for two years and tried all of the best physicians in Bristol, Tenn., and they could do nothing for me," writes Thos. E. Williams, Middleboro, Ky. 'Two packages of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets cured me.'

For sale by all dealers.

Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Kolb, gave a Christmas dinner to all their children. Also Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weybright and Mrs. Hannah Weant had all the members of their families present, on Christmas day, to partake of mother's

Dr. R. R. Diller, Pathologist at University of Md., Baltimore, spent several days at home, during vacation.

The masqueraders are making good of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Eiler, of Ladies-

burg, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Kathrine Dresher.
Miss Vallie Shorb, attended a social at

New Windsor College, given by Mrs. Dr. Frazer, on Wednesday evening.
Mrs. W. C. Miller is still on the sick Uncle Billy Hollenbaugh, spent an-

other quiet Christmas at home.
Mr. E. Wolfe and sister from Middle-Mrs. E. Abrahams, of Baltimore, was

at Blue Ridge Summit, accompanied on a good time, they all returned to their

in Uniontown.

Mrs. C. C. Eyler, of Baltimore, is Miss Coral Diller is spending several days at Keymar, visiting friends.

Wm. Otto is on the sick list.
Miss Phoebe Essick is spending this week in Thurmont.

Ladiesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harwetel, celebrated the 50th. anniversary of their marriage, on Sunday. Those present were, Marshall Harwetel, wife and two sons, of Baltimore; Chas. Eyler and wife, Wm. Birely and wife, Jos. Eyler and wife, of Iron Riage, Pa.; Miss Gertrude Eyler, Lewis Birely and Rev. Martin Schweitzer.

Clarence Birely, of Baltimore, visited his parents and other relatives, from Saturday until Monday. Lycurgus Phillips and family, Edgar

Phillips and wife, all spent Monday with Mrs. Wm. H. Martz. Among the visitors at Reuben Bohn's, this week, were Messrs Walter Wantz and Oscar Cramer; Misses Belle and Reta Morningstar of Westminster; Roy Strine, of LeGore; C. A. Bohn, wife and son, Herbert, and Wm. Ogle, of Union

The Ladiesburg Sabbath School gave their children their annual Christmas treat, on Sunday evening. Jesse Clem spent several days, the past week, with friends in Baltimore.

Ernest Gernand, wife and two children, John Pfoutz, wife and daughter, spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. David Frossnickle Miss Bertha Hahn, of Woodsboro,

spent the Christmas holidays with her sister, Miss Rhoda.

Thomas Fogle and wife, spent Sunday with friends at Piney Creek.

Mrs. Elmer Strine visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Biddinger. Merton Birely spent from Saturday until Tuesday with his wife, at Thur-

Pleasant Valley.

Jacob Lawyer, who has been on the sick list for the past week, is able to be out again. His wife is now sick with

Among the visitors who are spending Among the visitors who are spending the holidays in Baltimore, are E. C. Yingling, wife and daughters, Margaret is Mr. S's, sister, and their visit was and Bessye Mize Ruth Hohn George and Bessye, Miss Ruth Hahn, George Devilbiss and Wm. B. Yingling. Master Edward Black is spending the

holidays with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hahn. Miss Blanche Lobber, of Baltimore, is spending the holidays with Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. F. Mvers. Divine service, this Sunday, at 2 p. m.,

School at 1. p. m. John Myers and wife, and E. W. Devilbiss, wife and daughter, Rachel, and Brownies, were amusement for spent Wednesday, in Taneytown.

Sunday School was held on Christmas eve, and was a success in spite of several discouraging features. There were a number of fine recitations, musical selections etc. The annual treat was distributed to over 200 members of the school, and the church was filled.

Harney.

Mr. C. F. Shryock, of this place, has taken a job in the furniture factory at Hanover, Pa., and expects to move to that place in the Spring.

Most of our people have their ice houses filled, but the quality is not so good as it is some seasons.

Mr. Noah Frounfelter went to a Hospital, in Baltimore, to have an operation performed on his mouth. Some time ago be had several teeth extracted and the gums became very sore and formed an ugly growth in his mouth that has been giving him trouble.

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.

Middleburg.

David Mackley is confined to his bed with a severe attack of grippe. Miss Mabel Mackley, of Frederick, and Miss Mary Ohler, of Clemsonville,

are visiting their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Mackley.
Hayden Lynn, of Baltimore, spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Emily

Miss Edwina McKinney is visiting friends, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Stella Bollinger, of Hagerstown; Mrs. Laura Fuss, of Bruceville, and the Misses Harbaugh spent Monday, with J. O. Biddinger and wife, of Linwood. Daniel Boone and wife entertained the following persons last Sunday to dinner: Richard Boone and wife of Beaver Dam; Samuel Crouse and wife, and Grant Crouse and family, of Mt.

Mrs. John Ridenour and daughters, Catherine and Evelyn, of Frederick, are guests of Mrs. Lewis Griffin. Charles Sherman and daughter, Vilda, spent several days, in Baltimore.

A very enjoyable sleighing party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hilterbrick on the 19th. Those present where: Mr. and Mrs. John Hilterbrick and daughters, Esther and Marie; Misses Clara, Emma and Anna May Bowersox, Mabel Leister, Elsie Baird; Messrs. Walter Hilterbrick, Mervin Fuss, Harold Mehring, Percy Mehring, Ralph Sell

and Charles Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bair visited Lancaster and Philadelphia at which places they spent their Christmas.

J. A. Kump and wife, spent Christ-mas day, in Hanover. Andrew Graham, of Hagerstown, spent

Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Graham, returned to Hagerstown, Wednesday evening.
Stuart King, of Baltimore, visited his parents, over Christmas.

Miss Mable Slagenhaupt and brother, John, spent a few days this week, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bloom. Your correspondent spent Christmas day, in Littlestown.

Henry Bittle spent Christmas in York, and returned home Tuesday. Branch, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Moser. They spent Monday and Tuesday, with their sister. a jolly crowd of masqueraders. After spending a couple hours of laughter and

Monday by Harry Fogle.
E. L. Warner spent his Christmas in Baltimore, and Harry Fogle with friends

History

Thionican

spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Hannah Weant.

Miss Coral Diller is spending several sufficient water. Mr. Hilterbrick says he will not stop until he has plenty of

John Teeter, wife and son, spent this week in Baltimore, visiting friends there. Mrs. Emanpel Koons is confined to

her bed with grippe.

Theo. Classon and wife, are spending this week, in Baltimore. Charles Knox, of Spring Grove, visited his parents, over Christmas.

John Mayers and wife, of Littlestown, spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. Mayers. The entertainment given by Miss Rosa Crabs at Washington School House, Friday last, was very good and enjoyed by all present. Santa Claus came and treated the children, and all were very happy. The scholars presented their teacher with several very pretty and useful gifts.

Frizellburg.

Wm. Arthur and wife spent Christmas with folks in Baltimore County, remaining only a few days.

Brook Cover, of Lowell, Mass., is

visiting his aged mother, in this place. Mr. C. is looking well and is as jolly as Harvey Eckard and wife spent the

Rev. A. G. Null, of Jefferson, Md., will preach a New Year sermon in the chapel here, Sunday night, at 7.15 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited. Preaching in the Church of God in the afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Frederic Harver's driving horse met with an accident this week. While near Westminster the animal severely sprain-

ed a foot by stepping in a rut, and could not be gotten home. Children take notice! The public school will open next Tuesday. Be on

Mrs. William Warren, of Baltimore, is paying her parents here a visit.

Much ice has been stored since my last letter. Those who have not yet filled are making ready.

Your correspondent, his father, and Master Clifton, spent Wednesday in Baltimore. Mr. Harry Krake and wife, of Wash-

Our village has been alive with entertainments this week, which speaks well for the joyful Christmas time. on the program was our Christmas cantata, in the hall on Monday night, which by Rev. John W. Reinecke. Sunday was considered the best in the history of the school. The hall was crowded, and the best of order. The King and Queen everybody. Indeed the characters were The Christmas entertainment by the all well represented, and feel safe to say all were satisfied the dime was wel

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff entertained a large company to dinner, Tuesday, in honor of their son Raymond and bride.

The Misses Etzler gave a tea on the 27th. to a few friends. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Englar entertained a company from our village and

vicinity, on Wednesday evening. Miss Lotta Englar gave a dinner on Monday to a few girl friends, Miss Mary Beam, of Baltimore county, and Miss Mary Anna Snader, of New Windsor, were among the guests.

Senseney gave a family dinner on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messter entertained on Tuesday, Mrs. Ed. Bankard and daughter, Miss Bessie Smith.

E. Mac Rouzer, Nathan Smith and C. H. Englar spent Christmas day with home folks. Mr. Tipton, of Baltimore, was a guest

at the home of James Etzler, this week. Nathan Englar and family attended a Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. E's mother, in New Windsor. Mr. Rambo, of Baltimore, was the guest of Lou Messler, on Monday and

Tuesday. Frank Messler had a narrow escape from what might have been a serious accident while coasting, by being thrown from his sled and his face striking the ice. Although his face was much swol-len and cut, he was brave enough to act

Mrs. Addie Baile and Mrs. Lily Greenwood, of New Windsor, were guests of Mrs. Albaugh, on Wednesday. Misses Elsie and Marion Gilbert are

his part in the entertainment on Monday

spending their vacation at Linwood The Misses Fisher and brother, Bernie, were visitors at Mrs. Joseph Bowers,

John Frederick Buffington and Frank Schlosser, of Baltimore, are visitors, at Linwood Mrs. Albaugh and Mrs. Cover spent

We were glad to see our old friend and neighbor, Alva Garner, of Owings Mills, in our village, this week.

A happy New Year to Editor and

E . NO CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTR

PORTLAND SLEIGHS

We will have another nice lot of

...... TANEYTOWN'S "EVERYTHING GOOD. TO EAT" STORE

OTTO BROS.

and every one will say: "I have had plenty of Candy, Nuts, etc." But come to OUR STORE, and we will convince you

that you are hungry for more, with such Goods and Prices:

Cherry Brand Chocolate Drops, per lb., 10c.

Our Own Mix, per lb., 9c; or 3 lbs. for 25c.

Can't be duplicated anywhere.

And Still another Line of Guranteed under the Pure Food Law

Candy, at 10c per pound.

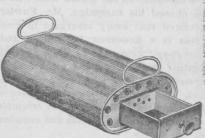
Also Nuts at a Bargain.

Thanking you, one and all, for your past patronage we are yours,

Christmas is Past

the last of this week.

Send us \$1.75 and we will send you this Carriage Heater and one dozen bricks of coal for same. The Heater is made of non-rusting metal. is 12 inches long, and weighs 4 pounds. Each brick will give strong heat for 12 to 16 hours. No one can afford to have cold feet for this small sum-\$1.75. Get busy, send ir your order at once.



OTTO BROS.

Angel Vehicle Works and Garage, MIDDLEBURG, MD.

Telephone 9-21

Keymar.

Happy New Year to all. Mrs. M. G. Barr, of Chicago, is still very ill. Little Reta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Reisler, is a little improved.
William Newman is home for the

holidays. dinner.

tinner.

Warfield Sweigart is home for the olidays.

Miss Ethel Sweigart entertained a ttle party, Monday night. Refresh
war and Galt's.

Miss Mary Galt is visiting her friend, Miss Carrie Mourer, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Garner spent holidavs. little party, Monday night. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Ethel Sweigart, Elsie and Lillie Baumgardner, Beulah Newman, Anna Reisler; Messrs Harry Dorsey, Harrison Smith, Warfield Sweigart, Norman Baumgardner, Luther Fox,

Fry Sweigart. daughter, Anna, spent Christmas at and wife.
"Auburn," Frederick Co. Mr. and

"Auburn," Frederick Co.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Price Robertson gave a social, last Wednesday evening, in honor of their guests, Misses Edith Angel, of Clear Spring, and Coral Diller, of Detour. Among those present wars Misses Edith Angel Coral Diller. were Misses Edith Angel, Coral Diller,
Anna Reisler, Anna Lowman, Nellie
Newman, and Nellie Cover Smith,
Mary Flohr; Messrs Harry Dorsey,
Wm. Newman, Wm. Cover, Luther
Fox Arthur Lowman, Carrell Cover
Thin A. Garner accompanied by
Tobias Martin and Charles Harner have
taken a trip to Cumberland and Rawlings.

John Byers is spending the holidays
with friends, in Beltimore. were Misses Edith Angel, Coral Diller, Fox, Arthur Lowman, Carroll Cover, and Herbert Ambrose.

Tyrone.

Geo. Hymiller wife and son, Milton, spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Luther Helwig, of Pleasant V Mrs. John Brown and daughter, Mabel, of New Windsor, are spending the holidays with her parents, Geo. Hymiller

and wife. Oliver Lippy and wife, of Hanover, Pa., spent Christmas with her parents,

John Marquet and wife. While returning home on Sunday evening, Lee Hull's horse became frightened and ran away, upsetting the sleigh and throwing Mr. Hull out. The sleigh and harness were quite a wreck. Mr. Hull and horse were not hurt. Chas. Phillips bought Samuel Crouse's

property and will take possession in the Chas. Maus and wife, of Baltimore, spent Christmas with his mother and

The Christmas service at Baust was largely attended; both organists Miss Hessie Rodkey and Wm. Flonr, were remembered with a purse as a token for their invaluable service during the ville, visited Calvin Smith and wife.

Emmitsburg.

A very enjoyable social was given at the home of James I. Barrick, of Emmitsburg, in honor of Mrs. Barrick's sister, Mrs. Burk, of Monrovia. Those Aaron Veant and wife, Emanuel Fuss, wife and daughter, Ruth; Murray Fuss, wife and two children, Lillian and Hellam; Frank Burk and wife, of Monrovia; George I. Harman, wife and son, John; Mrs. John Baumgardner and two daughters, Addie and Eddie.

Stonersville.

Miss Pauline Hively, of Frizellburg, and Miss Esther Lemmon, spent Christmas with Miss Virgie Marker. Samuel Fair and wife, of near Uniontown, spent Tuesday with David Currens and family.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hahn is ill at this writing.

From the latest report received by your correspondent of Mr. Holly Dell, is to the effect that he is improving. Mr. Dell recently underwent an operation at

their Christmas with relatives, in West-Every family has need of a good reliable liniment. For sprains, bruises, soreness of the muscles and rheumatic pains "What a burning shame that was!" Sold by all dealers.

Baltimore Hospital.

Copperville.

Christmas with its festivities is again with the past, and we are nearing the advent of the Yew Year. Have we kept the resolved, for 1910 and will we promise to do better for 1911? We have had quite a number of sleigh-

holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cover and family
entertained a company at Christmas

Mr. Ezra Garner and daughter, of
Linwood, Mr. Jonas Mehring and daugh-

Christmas day with their daughter, Mrs. D. J. Hesson and family, of Taneytown.
Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Fleagle spent the day with their daughter, Mrs. T. C. Fox and family, of Keysville.
Mr. Oscar Hiner and family and Mr. Wm. Erb. the farm hand gamily and Mr.

ry Sweigart.

Wm. Erb, the farm hand, spent the day
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Reisler and with Oscar's parents, W. E. O. Hiner

The well borers have been busy in our neighborhood; at this time they are at work for D. C. Nusbaum.

Oregon school took a sled ride last week and visited Baust and Frizellburg schools with W. H. Flickinger.

Woodsboro. North Delaplane and wife, of Balti-

nore, visited friends, here, over Sunday. Miss Emma Kling is spending this week with friends, in Walkersville Allen Hahn and wife, visited friends in Walkersville, Sunday and Monday. W. L. Miller, wife and daughter, Miss

Mildred, spent several days, in Littles-

Miss Effie Eyler, of Baltimore, spent several days with H. H. Holbrenner and Frank Shaw and two sons, of Delanco,

visited W. B. Cutshall and family. J. D. Kling and wife, spent Sunday, in Walkersville. Mrs. Elizabeth Shank, Clarence Shank and wife, Jerry Garner and wife, George Newcomer and wife, of Taneytown, and Luther Shank and wife, of Johnsville,

spent Sunday with Harry Anders and Morris Smith and children, of Trout-

Provided For In Advance. A playwright in an interview in New York said that without attention to the minutest details theatrical success

could warely be attained. "And yet," he added, smiling, "even this grand virtue of attention to depregent were, James I. Barrick, wife this grand virtue of attention to de-and two children, Charles and Stacia; tails may be carried to excess. Thus a certain playwright said at rehearsal to his leading man:

> speak this line, "Helen, I will save you though I perish," pause and wait for the applause.

"'Now, remember, John, after you

"But the leading man sneered and answered cynically:

"'How do you know there'll be any applause? "'That is my business, not yours, John,' the playwright answered with

calm confidence." -Washington Star.

What the World Lost. "It was the worst calamity that ever happened to me," sighed the pale, intellectual high browed young woman. "I had written a modern society novel, complete to the last chapter, and a careless servant girl gathered the sheets of the manuscript from the floor, where the wind had blown them,

there is none better than Chamberlain's. commented Miss Tartun. - Chicago Tribune.



More Eggs is Interesting

You cannot force a fowl beyond its vitality, but you can keep that vitality at its highest point and help assimilate the foods that pro-CONKEY'S

LAYING TONIC

does just that thing. It is not a food and has no filler, but mixes with your own dood supply at home prices. If it Were not for Heating-Foods and Sluggishness gg laving would be easy. Conkey's Eee
AYING TONIO promotes activity which
elps consume the heating-foods in the

PRICES-1½ lbs. 25c; 3½ lbs., 50c; 7 lbs., \$1; 25-lb. Pail, \$3.

Our Guarantez-It this does not do its work or fails to without a question. Ask for Conkey's Book on Poul-try. Free to you

REINDOLLAR BROS&CO. TANEYTOWN, MD.

PUBLIC SALE -- OF A -DESIRABLE LITTLE HOME

The undersigned, will offer at Public Sale, on the premises situated on the Taneytown road, about 3 miles from Westminster, in the village of Fountain

Valley, on WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11, 1911, at 1 o'clock, p. m., the desirable little home upon which he now resides, containing 5 ACRES OF LAND,

and improved by a Weatherboarded Log Dwelling House and other outbuildings. This property is made up of the Levi Handley and Upton Decker properties lying partly on one side of the county road and partly on the other, and the two parts will be offered separately and then as a whole, and sold to the best advantage. There is good fruit and plenty of excellent water

TERMS.—One-half of the purchase money to be paid on day of sale and the balance in 6 months. Other terms may, however, be made with the undersigned. For further particulars call upon Mr. Uriah Babyion, residing near premises.

DANIELS. PETRY.

ONE WORD ABOUT BUGGIES

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

FREE! FREE! Oyster Shells Given Away Free

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

All Poultry Powders Sold at a Reduction

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

CALSINO

I carry a full line of Cal Sino Stand-Veterinary Remedies for Animals, Cattle and Poultry. Sold under guarantee. If you have a horse with a spavin, try their Spavin Cure. No cure,

CHAS. E. H. SHRINER Taneytown, Md.

Don't Buy Your Gifts

For Men and Boys - UNTIL YOU SEE -SHARRER & GORSUCH,

WESTMINSTER, MD. Very special prices for Holiday Season on Fine Suits and Overcoats. See Westminster papers for coupons

worth real money. A great display of beautiful Neckties, at 25c and 50c.

Fur Gloves and Collars. A calendar, Xmas week, for each customer.

DAVIS

Carbide Feed Gas Generator,

OUINCY

Gasoline Engines. For sale by-

12-2-3m

J. L. BAUST, FRIZELLBURG, MD.

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,

822 0Equitable Bldg. 11-18,,1y Baltimore, Md

Simple, Harmless, Effective. Pure Charcoal Tablets for Dyspepsia, Acid Stomach, Heartburn and Consti-pation. 10% and 25%.—Get at McKEL-

PANAMA CANAL LOCKS.

Plenty of Leeway For the Largest Ocean Steamers.

We were shown in the central offices at Culebra a most interesting model of a typical completed lock with a small wooden replica of the Olympic going through it. The Olympic is one of the new Titans of the White Star line, 890 feet in length and 92 feet wide, and she will have plenty of leeway in a chamber whose usable dimensions are 1,000 by 110 feet. The Olympic with her 50,000 gross and 45,-000 net tonnage represents the largest type of vessel that can seek to cross the isthmus for a long time to come, and there is still a margin left for ships even more monstrous. The lock model clearly illustrates the action of safety gates in checking the flow of water, and a chain from wall to wall in front of the lock chamber in an emergency will suddenly restrain a vessel of 10,000 tons moving at six miles an hour. The further precaution will be taken to forbid vessels from proceeding under their own steam; they are to be taken in tow by electric locomotives.

It is already calculated that the boats ascending the lock stair at Gatun will not require more than one and onehalf hours for the transit, and the Patific locks will detain the vessels for about the same length of time. The average vessel will take from ten to twelve hours to cross the isthmus, and there is no reason why passengers should not proceed by train if they like in advance of the ships and disport themselves as they please at either terminus.

Under ordinary circumstances it will require about fifteen minutes to fill the lock chamber; if there is particular need for haste the process can be completed in half the time. The available water supply will allow of fortyeight lockages per diem, which might easily mean an average of something like 80,000,000 tons of traffic annually as compared with 21,000,000 tons in the case of the Suez canal and the 40,000,-000 tons of the Sault Ste. Marie. The lock chambers are filled and emptied by means of an interesting system of lateral culverts which open in the flows and connect with larger culverts in the central and side walls of the lock chamber.-Fullerton L. Waldo in Engineering Magazine.

"Hangar," the Airship Word. "Hangar," denoting a shed for airships, is taken from the French, who use it also to denote a shed for cars and wagons, especially among farmers. The word is not Celtic. It was much used in the middle ages to denote the service exacted from country people in forwarding government couriers. We first hear the word in the fifth century before Christ, in Aeschylus, Herodotus and Xenophon. They got the word from Persia, where it denoted the king's courier. This word "angaros," whether originally really meaning a messenger or a burden, should not be confounded with the term "angel," which is Greek, while "angaros" is Persian. English dictionaries will throw light upon the subject in the article "angariation." Few words have shown greater persistence than this Persian postal term.-Letter in Boston Transcript.

The Heroes of Sedan. A monument in commemoration of the heroic charge of the French cavalry on Sept. 1, 1870, at Sedan has been unveiled at Floing. Floing is two kilometers from Sedan. The monument, the work of the sculptor Guillaume, consists of a colossal statue, symbolizing France giving the military salute, while she lowers toward recumbent figures at her feet the flag for which they shed their blood. A haut-relief of Poitou stone represents the famous cavalry charge, which provoked the historic eulogy of King Wilthe French soldiers, "Ah, les braves gens!" The structure, more than thirty feet in height, is described as being singularly impressive. Many survivors of the war crossed the frontier from Alsace and from Lorraine to attend the ceremony.

Mosque of St. Sophia May Collapse.

Under the headline "The Doomed Agia Sophia" the Ikdam of Constantinople says that the great mosque, with its mighty dome, is in peril and may collapse. "Earthquakes have shaken its walls, and repairs have been made which now appear to have been imperfect, hence the lamentable condition," adds the Ikdam. Its pessimistic statement is made on the authority of Marangani, an architect appointed by the Turkish government to "make exhaustive examinations and give a detailed report."

Pistol Toting In Paris.

An ingenious idea has been put forward for the solution of the revolver difficulty in Paris. The recent deeds and misdeeds of the Apaches have caused such an outcry there that citizens have been clamoring for the general right to carry firearms in self defense. A suggestion which has been made is that the government reserve to itself the monopoly of the sale of firearms in France and that each office for their sale have a list of people to whom firearms are not to be sold.

Fastest Motorboat.

The world's official record for speed on water was broken at the recent motorboat races at Monaco by the Duke of Westminster's powerful racer Ur- Year."-Pittsburg Press. sula. This wonderful racing craft made an average speed of forty-three miles an hour over a course about four miles in length. She is fifty feet long, and her power plant consists of two
400 horsepower engines, giving her a
And he forgets the microbes in the kis 400 horsepower engines, giving her a 10-23-6mo | horsepower of 800.-London Mail.

WILL WONDERS NEVER CEASE

I've just been down to Toyland.
Of dolls and jumping jacks
And woolly lambs and railroad trains And trolley cars and stacks, Of other Christmas thingumbobs There seems to be no end. It's fun to visit Toyland, though You've nothing much to spend.

Just think of aeroplanes that fly As slick as Wilbur Wright, Although, so far as I'm concerned, I shouldn't risk a flight. And think of auto cars that chug And blow right up—"kerbang!" And some that seem to run as fast, nost, as Louis Strang.

And there are dolls so wondrous wise That when they start to speak fou wonder if they'll spout a lot Of Choctaw, French or Greek. And there are mulley cows so smart,
With hides as fine as silk,
That if you know just what to do

They'll give you sure 'nough milk.
—Birmingham Age-Herald.



Tract Distributer-Doesn't it seem dreadful that ere long you must lie down in that silent tomb?

"Oh, no! That doesn't worry me." "You are prepared, then?" "Prepared for anything. I write

jokes for a funny paper."

Brother Dickey's Sayings. Many a lazy, shiverin' sinner is loafin' roun' in de hope dat charity will kiver him.

Sometimes turkey fer Chris'mus sp'iles de appetite of people fer de res' of de year. Trouble don't come single in de holi-

day season. Dat's de very time he fetches all his po' relations. Ef turkey comes too high, you kin dress up chicken ter look so like it dat it'll fool any hongry man in de

country. Ef you'll des put a good face on de matter, ol' Trouble will feel so bad kaze he didn't hurt you at all he'll ax fer his hat an' take ter de woods.-Atlanta Constitution.

Contrary to Public Policy. Caller (with a great thought)-Don't you think it would be a splendid thing if you were to employ a skilled physician to edit a column in your paper devoted to answering sick people's questions and telling them how to cure there. He draws in several isoscles themselves? Wouldn't it save many triangles, converging at more or less a poor family from having to pay a doctor's bill?

Editor (of Daily Bread)-My dear sir, think of the thousands of good doctors in this town who are barely keeping soul and body together!-Chicago he stands off, critically gazes upon the Tribune.

Intemperance by Proxy. Lady-'Arf a pint o' stout, please. Barman-You go on out o f'ere You've ad enough. Lady-It ain't for me, dearie.

Barman-Who's it for, then? Lady-A lidy friend o' mine. Barman-Where is she? Lady-Well, as a matter of fac', she's lyin' down outside! - London Opinion.

The Critic. They were looking up at the noble figure of Justice that adorns the court-

"Anybody would know this was the work of a man," said the woman of liam as he witnessed the heroism of the party. "Just see how much too full he's cut her skirt!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

> The Proper Place. "A waiter was arrested at the club today, and the policeman asked me where he could take him to question him."

"What did you say?" "I told him to take him to the gril! room."-Baltimore American.

The One Scare. "Are you never frightened when you make a flight?"

"I had one good scare," replied the businesslike aviator. "Some one told me the money they were putting up for the exhibition was counterfeit."-Washington Star.

Santa, Take Notice. Mrs. Shiftless-There! I've hung up the children's stockings. I wonder what Santa Claus will bring?

Mrs. Cutting-Well, if he's at all observing he'll bring some darning cotton and needles!-Life.

How It Happened.

"He was certainly brave to crawl under the bed and engage in a life and death struggle with that burglar." "When he crawled under the bed he thought the burglar was in the basement."-Houston Post

Helping the Poor.

"Have you no friends to help you?" "I have, mum, but they sort of bunch their gifts. I get six turkeys Christmas and nothing the rest of the

The Professor's Dilemma. . Beneath the mistletoe she's fairly caught, And he perceives that she's a pretty

-Judge.

CUTTING HIS PANTS.

A Funny Man's Criticism of the Sartorial Artist's Efforts.

When a tailor puts you on the measuring box, with a man guarding the door so that you can't get away and another making a book on the game, he reels off something like this as he goes about you with his measuring tape: "13-2-11-16-8-4-18-11-46-Gee, you're beginning to get a front, ain't you?-61/2-17-side and two hips, Jimmie-331/4-36-Can you come in tomorrow or Friday?-19-6-House or a flat, did you say?-28-Custom of the house to have a deposit on all orders-16-What was that last, Jimmie, did I say? Oh, make it 23 in the middle-What did you say your name was, mister?"

Now, nobody can make any combination of the foregoing figures which will spell anything like a decent pair of pants. But the tailor cares nothing whatever about the figures which he calls out to Jimmie and indeed makes no reference to them in his later operations. He knows the pants won't fit, anyhow, so what's the use? If you watch him you will discover that he usually takes up some other man's measurements when he undertakes the laying out of that particular garment on which he puts your name.

Having selected from the mass of papers on his desk a set of figures which suits him, he goes behind his counter, yawns, looks in the glass, smooths down his hair, hunts for the place where he left his eigar and at last picks up a thing which looks like a board rule, with a curve in the corner like a hockey stick. If you are not watching him he will probably cut your pants by ear and will not bother to use this implement, but if you insist upon inspection he'll make a pretense of scientific use of this instrument, whose real nature or purpose no human being knows or ever will know.

What the tailor is thinking of as he begins to make chalk marks in a piece of blue paper, using this rule as a straight edge, is the "joy ride" he is going to have with Marie in his new auto that evening. It makes no difference to him whether the chalk slips or not, nor is it important how far along this or that angle he allows the straight or curved line to run. He knows they are not going to fit, anyhow, so why should he bother about it overmuch? The only hope you can possibly have meantime is the one raised in your bosom when the tailor, from behind the counter, looks up and says: "Jimmie, why in the world didn't you mark the name on this gent's pants? Oh, well, never mind." cute little pictures on the blue paper by aid of this curved thing, which has

The tailor goes on making several numbers scattered along it here and the same point; but, not liking the looks of these, he rubs out some of the lines and tries over again. Then he forgets which ones he rubbed out. It makes no difference anyhow. At last pattern which he has been casting, makes a hit or miss crosswise dab with the chalk—which determines, wholly by chance, how long our pants

Fearless Queen Sophie.

-Everybody's Magazine.

are going to be-and smiles to himself

In 1860, when the combined armies of Victor Emmanuel and Garibaldi attacked Gaeta, Queen Sophie of Naples conducted the defense, her husband, Francis II., being utterly unnerved. Most of her time was spent upon the ramparts, where she remained during the hottest fire. She was absolutely without fear. Once when a bomb burst in the room where she was dining with her husband and his suit she walked to a mirror that hung on the wall and, noticing that her hair was whitened by the plaster the bomb had scattered, remarked: "What a pity powdered heads are out of fashion! White hair suits me admirably."

He Won the Trick.

"Oh, George, dear," she whispered when he slipped the engagement ring on her tapering finger, "how sweet of you to remember just the sort of stone I preferred! None of the others was ever so thoughtful."

George was staggered but for a moment. Then he came back with: "Not at all, dear. You overrate me. This is the one I've always used."

She was inconsistent enough to cry about it.

Locality. "Where were you born?" asked the judge of election. "Have I got t' answer that ques-

tion?" inquired the man who wished "Yes; that's the law." "Well, sir, I was born in th' steer-

age, if ye've got t' know."-Chicago Tribune. Long and Short.

"What's all this trouble about the long and short haul?" demanded the secretary of the woman's club. "It's this way," explained the treas-

"Some dressmakers say a train ought to be six feet in length. Others say three feet is enough."-Washington Herald.

The Genius.

The principal difference between a genius and a fool is that the genius is able to get people to take up his ideas and make fortunes out of them.-Chicago Record-Herald.

The man who combats himself will be happier than he who contends with others.-Confucius.

THEIR COLORS.

A Touch of Human Nature Amid the Horrors of War.

Out of the midst of the bloody horrors of the battle of Fredericksburg comes a sweet and touching incident which goes to prove that the rage of battle cannot obliterate the tenderness dwelling in the hearts of men. The story is taken from Major Robert Stiles' "Four Years Under Massa Robert." The Federal army was entering liam's Land, just off the arctic coast the town, shot was flying in all direcdier, was peering round the corner of

A little three-year-old, fair haired baby girl toddled out of the alley, accompanied by a Newfoundland dog, and in the midst of the hissing shells chased a cannon ball down the street. Buck grounded his gun, dashed out into the storm and swung his great right arm round the baby. Then he ran after his company, the little one clasped to his breast.

The company took refuge behind the stone wall which has now become historic, and there for hours and days of terror the baby was kept. Fierce nurses took turns in petting her while the storm of battle raged and shrieked. Never was a baby so cared for, and scouts scoured the countryside to get her milk.

When the struggle was over and the Federal army had left the company behind the wall received the post of honor in the van to lead the column into the town. Buck stood about in the middle of the regiment, the baby in his arms. There was a long halt and the brigade staff hurried to and fro. The regimental colors were not to be

found. Suddenly Buck sprang to the front. He swung aloft the baby girl, her little garments fluttering like the folds of a banner, and shouted: "Forward, men of the Twenty-first!

Here are our colors!" Off started the brigade, cheering Justily.

SHIRKING JAIL WORK.

Bidwell, the Forger, Was a Champion

at Malingering. Malingering is common in jail, but surely a case quoted from his own experience by Dr. Quinton, the late governor of Holloway, in "Crime and Criminals" is a record. The "hero" was a violent prisoner who feigned stiffness of the index finger to avoid oakum picking. He was so angry when the finger was forcibly bent that "on returning to his cell he promptly placed the offending finger in the hinges of his table, which was attached to the cell wall, and violently raised the leaf, with the result that the finger was absolutely shattered and had to be removed."

Another case even more remarkable in its way was that of the notorious American criminal Bidwell, who was sentenced to penal servitude for life in connection with the Bank of Eng-

land forgeries. "He was in good health on conviction, but never did any active work. Feigning loss of power in his legs, he lay in bed from day to day and from year to year, defying all efforts of persuasion and resisting all unpleasant coercive measures devised to make him work. When I saw him at Dartmoor at the end of eight or nine years of his sentence long disuse of his legs had rendered him almost a cripple. The muscles were extremely wasted, and both hip and knee joints were contracted in a state of semiflexion, so that he lay doubled up in a bundle. Though he was examined time after time by experts, no one succeeded in discovering any organic disease or any cause for his condition other than his own firmly expressed determination never to do a day's work for the British government, a threat which, I believe, he ultimately carried out."

Dangerous Sport.

First Lady (reading a newspaper)-This golf seems to be a very dangerous game. Did you see what happened to a man named Taylor? He went into bunker and was in two when he came out.

Second Lady-How dreadful! "Yes, here are the words: "Taylor getting out in two, Braid secured a half."

"Does it say what happened to the other half?" "No, but there was worse to follow.

According to the report, Taylor then fell altogether to pieces."-Word of Golf.

Room For Doubt.

The cuckoo clock had just chirped the half hour before midnight, and the girl in the parlor scene was weary. "Mr. DeBorem," she said as she vainly attempted to strangle a yawn, "I heard something about you the other day that I'm sure is not true." "Indeed!" he exclaimed. "What was

"I heard some one say you were an easy going chap," she answered.-Chicago News.

Realistic. The Author-Well, how did you like

my play? The Critic-Oh, it was very nice. The Author-Didn't you think the

church scene realistic? The Critic-Intensely so. Why, a great many of us actually went to sleep while it was on.-London Tit-

Her New Role. Patience-Do you remember my sis-

ter who was on the stage? Patrice-Oh, yes. "Well, she's married."

"Oh, got a speaking part at last, has

she?"-Yonkers Statesman.

NORTH MAGNETIC POLE.

It Is Not a Stationary Point, but Is Constantly Shifting.

Only the experts understand that the north pole and the north magnetic pole are two entirely different things. As a matter of fact, there are few localities on the earth's surface where the compass points due north. The reason is because the north magnetic pole or area lies in the vicinity of King Wilof North America, in Bothnia. When tions, and Buck, a Confederate sol- this magnetic pole is between us and the north pole the compass points due north. As we go either east or west from this line it is easy to see that the compass is off to a certain degree. If we were to travel north of the magnetic pole the needle would point south; west of it the needle would point east. Sir James Ross in 1831 located the north magnetic pole approximately at a point up in Bothnia. In 1903 Captain Roald Amundsen in the ship Gjoa set out on a three years' expedition, relocated the magnetic pole and made the "northwest passage" for which mariners have striven since the days of Henry Hudson. Terrestrial magnetic force is different in every part of the earth's surface and is not always the same at a given point. It is subject to regular daily and yearly changes. Amundsen posted himself near the seat of the magnetic power and for nineteen months, day and night, with his party, took readings of their instruments, both inclination and declination. He also made short excursions into the region of the magnetic pole and was able by the aid of the declination observations to prove that the magnetic north pole does not have a stationary situation, but is continually moving. But the general location is where Sir James Ross first had the honor to place it .-Chicago Tribune.

BOSTON LIGHT.

It Is Said to Be the Oldest Harbor Beacon In America.

The outer light of Boston harbor is Boston light, eight miles below the city and at the very outer end of the channel that ocean liners follow. It stands on Little Brewster island, a pile of rocks partly grassed over in its gentle hollow on the sheltered side. Three families live here—those of the head keeper and his two assistants. In all the inhabitants number a dozen

souls. The light itself is said to be the oldest in America, built in 1715 by the government of England. It is of rough bowlder stone, hooped with iron bands, and its lean, whitewashed form is a landmark and seamark far

and wide A rustic iron railway for carrying coal leads up from the waterside to the engine house, where is an engine and boilers in which steam is kept up continually to operate the siren foghorns. Their great trumpet-like forms protrude through the wall of the building on the seaward side. In foggy weather one can hear from the open windows the faroff mooing of the foghorn on the Boston lightship, seven miles away, as the keepers on the lightship can hear this one at Boston

light. An old cannon lies on the ground near the lighthouse. It was provided by the Cunard Steamship company before the foghorn was installed to give signals. It is unused now. But in addition to the great revolving light in the tower there is a set of red and white range lights that give the location of anchorage for vessels in the channel. If they see red it means that they are out of their proper location, but if white they are safe.-New

York Mail. The Sea Captain Librarian.

At the Melbourne university council Justice Higgins remarked that he had come across some queer librarians in his time. He knew one Australian institute that had appointed a retired sea captain to the office. That honest worthy catalogued Max Muller's "Chips From a German Workshop" under the heading of "Carpentry." He should have some fun with Ruskin's titles when it comes to classify. ing "Sheepfolds" and the "Ethics of the Dust."-London Chronicle.

Twisted.

"What we want," said the magazine editor, "is a story that reflects real life'

"That's the trouble with our current literature," replied the harsh critic. 'We are getting too much fact in our efforts for action and too much fiction in our alleged facts." - Washington Star.

How the Days Go By. Frank looked up thoughtfully from his engine and cars game of railroading, played on the primitive plan of a five-year-old boy.

"Mamma, isn't it funny how the days go by, one after the other, just like a train of cars, with Sunday for the engine."-Harper's.

A Misapprehension.

The young man leading a dog by a string lounged up to the ticket office of a railway station and inquired, "Must I-aw-take a ticket for a pup-

"No; you can travel as an ordinary passenger," was the reply.—Suburban

A Jewel.

"Are you satisfied with your new

maid?" "Very. She's too old to get married and too fat to wear my things. So I think we'll be able to keep her." -Detroit Free Press.

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 indorsement of sentiments which may be expressed by contributors, and desire to be as liberal as possible, we at the same time request all to avoid personalities, and stick to proper expressions of opinion.

opinion.

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

The War Against Birds.

New York, Dec. 28.-Declaring that the new year of 1911 is to mark the fiercest struggle in recent years to save American bird life from its human enemies, officers of the National Association of Audubon Societies are to-day perfecting plans here to combat the commercial interests that are plotting to break down protective laws in many of the legislatures of forty states. Men and money are to be used without limit by powerful groups of milliners and market supply men to rob their feathered prey of the scant legal protection that has been given them, according to advices that are being received from all over the Md. country. Unless sportsmen, farmers and bird lovers rally against this well organized force of bird butchers, it is predicted, incalcualable harm will be done in depleting the nation's game birds as well of all," says Lucy Abbot Throop in as the flocks of insect-eaters that protect the crops from pest.

In states where spring shooting laws now save migratory flocks from slaughter at the hands of professional pot hunters. the men who stock the market are reported to be determined to work the repeal of these statutes that were made to shield the breeding birds. Already the game dealers, whose army of spring shooters out on Long Island almost drove to extinction the ducks that flew north along the eastern coast, are known to be plotting the death of the law that checked their activities. In Massachusetts and many other states similar license to raid the resources of game birds is to be sought. For the benefit of the palates of wealthy epicures all laws restricting the storage and sale of game are to be attacked by the market interests, the Audubon officials have been informed.

Most powerful of all the monied interests to war on the welfare of the nation's birds, the milliners are to-day known to be organizing a campaign to break down laws that proteot the wild flocks that they formerly butchered for their plumage. Since a ban was put upon their traffic in aigrettes and the plumage of useful wild birds in New York State last year, it is acknowledged that the sales of these trophies of wholesale bird butchery have been cut down to a quarter of their former volume. To heron and the birds that guard the country's crops, it is said the feather dealers are ready to expend a vast amount of effort and money.

Calling upon the farmers, sportsmen, orchardists, planters and ranchmen of tional. There should be an air of dignity the whole country to take the part of the and quiet about all libraries, whether birds that save their fields and forests from destruction by insect pests, the National Association of Audubon So- away from confusion of the eye with cieties is to-day preparing to meet the commercial bird killers before every leg- bowl or vase for flowers, a plaster cast islature in the land. Special funds are of which you are particularly fond and being raised to send ornithological ex- a piece or two of good metal work, perts to answer the lawyers hired to either brass or copper. A map of the break down bird protective laws in world and a glote are valuable aids for many states. Organizations of sportsmen as well as bird lovers throughout library." the country are already offering active co-orgeration in this campaign,

"The birds of America never needed the help of everyone interested in them economic or sentimental reasons more than they do this year," said T. Gilbert Pearson, secretary of the National Association of Audubon Societies at its headquarters, 141 Broadway, to-day. "The monied interests that fatten on bird slaughter are alive to their opportunities to shake off the legal restrictions that have been put upon their greed. We are also alive to the emergency, and with the support of the people will fight to the last ditch for American bird life."

Pleasure First Always.

My dear young father, you are justly proud of your baby, who is absolutely the last word in babies really. But are you herself for that infant, or are you and she going to have the same kind of good able mention: time that you had before it came?

You'll soon find out that a wife who spends her evenings crooning her little one to sleep is not a source of entertainment to a husband who has become habituated to theater-going or bridge parties.

thing, the young of the human kind, that dies' World, Literary Digest, Living Age, suddenly comes to your house, and, if McClure's Magazine, Modern Priscilla,

ing fingers. Then put a hand-bell in the day and Youth's Companion. - Ameri- than the head of a two-ply sport. These sold in large quantities. - The Delineator crib—this is supposing you have no can Issue.

nurse-maid-and go out with your wife and a quiet conscience. If the milk is too hot for the first meal, it will be cool enough for the second, and, if anything happens, baby can ring the bell. Teach it early to ring the bell at the approach of danger. It is astonishing how quickly a baby picks up parlor tricks of this sort. Lock the door after you so that no kidnappers can obtain entrance-and see that there are few obstructions on the

Now suggest to your wife that she kiss baby enough to last it the whole evening, put rattles and chewing-rings (or chewing-gum if you prefer it) and a kitten or two within reach, and then take your wife and stay out as late as you want.

She's the one you married, not baby, and if you and she have a certain kind of conscience, you will have a fine time. Baby may be all right when you return, and in the joy of life you are that much to the good.

And bring baby to me if it grows up. I'll be interested to see him-Dorithy Dox in The Delineator for January.

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." Unequaled for Biliousness, Jaundice, Indigestion, Headache, Chills, Malaria and Debility. 25c at R. S. McKinney's drug store, Taneytown,

Furnishing Your Library.

"Let us consider the bookshelves first Woman's Home Companion for January, "for, since the room is to be a permanent library, there should be permanent bookshelves. They should vary in height, according to the size of the room, and they should never be higher than can be easily reached. If the room is small, they ought not to be higher than four or four and one half feet, or they will make the room seem smaller than it is. They may line the room entirely or be placed as the size of the room demands or special need dictates. Take care that you do not get them carefully built in and then discover that the door knocks against them as it

"Built-in bookcases should have movable shelves for the obvious reason that all books are not the same height and it is often convenient to change them about. If the home carpenter is not equal to fitting adjustable shelves, have the lower shelves farther apart, for there is where the largest and heaviest books should be put to keep the feeling of weight near the floor. If there is a fireplace, with a niche at each side, build shelves on each side of it. Build them on each side of the window and place a window seat between. If there are two windows near together, place a desk with shelves over it, between them and bookcases on each side of the windows with window-seats between. Have the lay hands once more upon the mother cases turn the corners of the room wherever possible, for this is usually

"Do not crowd your library walls with pictures unless you should have a set of fine prints or something quite as exceplarge or small, and this is attained by the use of restful colors and keeping pictures and ornaments. Have a pottery reference and should be in every

Compound Syrup White Pine and Tar for Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, &c .- Get

No Liquor Ads in These Magazines.

Reading rooms, libraries and homes are all interested in clean literature. It is dangerous to boys and young men to place in their hands newspapers and magazines in which are displayed whisky and beer advertisements. Many such periodicals are little more than barkers for certain brands of intoxicants. The number of papers and magazines which have cut out liquor advertisements is growing fast and it is possible to secure the best publications, especially magazines, without being insulted by having such advertisements confront you. The following well known magazines do not going to let your wife make a slave of advertise liquors. If we have missed any we will be glad to give them honor-

All Story, American Boy, American Magazine, American Review of Reviews, Arena, Argosy, Century, Circle, Collier's, Country Life in America, Current Literature, Delineator, Designer, Everybody's Magazine, Garden Magazine, Good House Keeping, Housekeeper, What is a baby, anyway? It is a small Housewife, Ladies' Home Journal, Layou are not careful, upsets the entire | Munsey's Magazine, New Idea, Woman's Magazine, New England Magazine, But if you are bent on having a good Ocean, Outlook, Railroad Men's Maga- asthma. time, you can make your wife relegate zines, Saturday Evening Post, Scrap baby to the care of itself. Let her strap Book, St. Nicholas, Suburban Life, Suc- sprinkling of jack-leg lawyers and hambaby in its crib and leave a three-quart cess Magazine, Woman's Home Com- strung school teachers, who have imbibed pitals and homes following infectious bottle of milk within reach of its grasp- panion, Woman's Magazine, World To- the notion that the editor's life is softer illnesses. This was patented and is now

"The Pig is Mightier than the Pen."

With the above as a topic, Howard Raun, of the Manchester Press, delivered an address before the Upper Iowa Editorial Association recently which entitles him to a place among the rest of the humorists whose pictures are to adorn the walls of the Hall of Fame. Comparing the farmer with the newspaper man, Mr. Raun said:

"I am here to say that the man who owns eighty acres of Iowa land and who has brains enough to till it, makes the lot of country newspaper men look like the last sad remnants of a Dutch lunch The farmer has the best of it all around. He is as independent as the American Express Company. He doesn't have to write a soulful obituary over the remains of some peak-headed bloke who caved his wife's ribs in with a grub stake and kept on display an exhibit of cut plug profanity that would make the efforts of a steamboat mate sound like a meeting mium ham and the disposition of a of the Epworth League. He doesn't have to go into raptures over the beauty of an open-faced bride with a cast of countenance that would blow out the gas, and he can say what he dum pleases about a candidate for congress, something no newspaper man ever dared to do unless he had just lost the post-

The farmer isn't required to lie until his back teeth fall out, about the sterling manhood of a groom with ears like a cauliflower plant, and the brain power of a shoat. He doesn't have to run a piano contest for the most beautiful young lady in the community, make everybody sore about the winner, and then print a seventy-five-cent half tone grandma at the age of thirteen. There | dealers. is nothing in the farmer's curriculum that obliges him to paint the local soprano as a heaven sent songster, when in fact she has a voice that would make | Her sister brought the wife a feathera guinea hen weep. He isn't called upon to paint the virtues of a prominent citizen who earned his money by collecting notes with a draw shave and who would have an attack of heart failure if suddenly separated from two bits of real money.

'The farmer can stand on the street corner and roar about smallpox in town until his whiskers curl up like a lean man with the wind colic, and if the newspaper man runs a three-line item to the same effect his advertisers will land on him and make him resemble a crushed fruit salad. If the printer opens his head about the presence of slot machines, penny ante and holes-in-thewall, every candidate he supports at the primary election will have about as much show of nomination as a onelegged man in a hurdle race. The farmer can sit on his front porch and lambast the board of supervisors from supper to breakfast, and if the newspaper man jars a board off the fence in that direction his appeal for the county printing will be about as effective as a live broil with tobasco sauce.

"The farmer can express his opinion of the new Methodist preacher in a firm and loud voice, on the four corners, and if the printer ventures to express the view that the preacher ought to be chasing a currycomb over a milk cow instead of filling a large room with thin ozone and misinformation, he will lose subscribers so fast that he won't have the circulation of a cold-storage egg. The farmer doesn't have to impress a foreman in order to keep him from getting drunk on press day, neither does he have to get somebody to go on his note when the 'devil' carelessly feeds a pair of pipe tongs through the cylinder press or the rats chew the lining off a new set of rollers. There is no law which compels him to fill four columns of space with a clogged think-tank and a stickful of brain-food.

"If the edtior takes two days off in fishing in succession, his patrons call him a loafer and take their job work to the other office. If he works until he is bowed over like a fat man with cramps people say he is too stingy to hire extra help. If he contributes \$2.00 to the W. C. T. U. and wears a boiled shirt on Sunday, the banks call in his notes with a noise like a wooden-legged man falling on a tin roof, and if he refuses to dig up for the Woman's Relief Corps supper he is branded as a miser and avoided as if he had the hives. The farmer can look every man in the face and tell him to go where there is no premium on coal slack, and if the printer informs a man who tries to beat him out of four year's subscription that he is so crooked that he couldn't go to sleep in a roundhouse he is liable to be reduced to the consistency of a cornstarch pudding.

"In view of these facts, why is the profession overcrowded? There are several reasons. One is that man is a vain bird and is never happier than when he is yapping in linotype slugs. Many a man would rather dispense fourteen columns of crooked rhetoric and reformed spelling once a week and live on ossified liver and iced tea, than shave the warts off a calf's head and hold a pail for a sucking calf, even though he can fill up on green corn and side pork until he

There are others, including a fair rush in with a \$90 outfit and a wind for January.

pressure that would blister the lining out of a steel range and fill a long felt want with the grace and abandon of a hare-lipped hired girl at a beauty show. Nothing ever drives these startlings out of the profession except sudden death or the sheriff. Then there are those misguided ambitious politicians who believe that the easiest way to clasp a fat office to your bosom is to become the editor of a newspaper. These usually fade away like a goat on a string bean diet, carrying through life a look of hopeless sorrow and remorse that would wring the tears from a porcelain egg.

"If the newspaper man knew the joys and independence of the farmer's life, he would kick himself up to a peak until he looked like a rat-tailed file for continuing to make himself the door mat of the stiff-necked and ungodly community. Gentle communion with the kind is far better than animated converse with an irate subscriber with fists like a prehyena. Let us reform, brethren, and get close to nature's heart with a threetined pitchfork and a self-feeding manure spreader. We will live longer, or at any rate it will seem longer, as the married man said, and if the worst comes to worst, we can live on rutabagas and rock salt, which we have no doubt, is an improvement over our customary diet. Then 'Back to the Soil' will be the pass-word and 'Soh Boss' the grand hailing sign of distress.,'

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 of the beauty that looks like a tintype of to a baby as to an adult. Sold by all

ONE FEATHER.

A soft, Parisian a thing of beauty (And Mr. Loeb may answer whether He did or did not get the duty.)

The feather had to have a hat To wreathe itself upon, I take it; For twenty dollars (cheap at that!) Madame O'Malley deigned to make it.

So fine a hat is simply lost Without a proper coat below it. The coat, with all its fixings, cost, Say, ninety more—at least I owe it.

The coat was scarcely warm enough-A stylish cloth is rarely weighty; But, after all, the stole and muff

Were hardly very dear at eighty. And then a gown and shoes and things-Here! add the bills, ye household

scholars! That little feather plumed the wings Of pretty near three hundred dollars!

A straw may break the camel's back How might a feather overtax him!

I never knew before, alack, The truth within that shop-worn maxim!

Yet, oh, for all this traitor writes.

The wealth of all the stores together Was never worth one smile that lights The dimpling face beneath the feather! -Arthur Guiterman in Woman's Home Companion for January,

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 chaste kiss on the moist nose of his 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 the best medicine I ever saw or heard of." For coughs, colds, lagrippe, asthma, croup, hemorrhage, all bronchial troubles, it has no equal, 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by S. McKinney, druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Inventions Made by Women.

A few have done so. One woman patented a contrivance for trimming the bottoms of dress skirts so they would hang eyenly-a great boon to the home dressmaker. Another suggested to her husband, who was mechanically inclined, that the thermometer on the outside of an oven really told nothing about the heat inside; what the oven needed was a heat valve-some arrangement whereby an aperture in the oven would automatically open when there was too much heat, thus maintaining the correct temperature for baking bread.

and has profited largely through its sale. Another woman, after many unsuccessful efforts to find a corset that would adjust itself to her corpulent figure, discovered the lack that had not been provided for by corset makers and set about designing one to suit herself. She perfected her plan, found it a great comfort, patented the idea, and is to-day at the head of a large factory where these special corsets are made. An invalided husband had reduced her to sewing by the day for a living for both before she

He perfected the idea, patented it,

thought of her new corset. Another woman discovered through experiment a food-mixture that made her hens lay; she gave it a name, patented it, and put it on the market with wheezes like an accordion with the the greatest success. Another compounded a disinfectant that killed insect life in her chicken-house, and that also proved efficacious for use in hos-

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RIDING THE BILLOWS.

A Few Pointed Suggestions For Ocean Travelers.

Do not interfere with the captain in the performance of his duties or offer suggestions in navigation based upon your own experience in running a catboat on Lake Mohonk. There are few captains now in the transatlantic service who have not crossed the ocean several times, and we know of none who has acquired his knowledge of the sea in a correspondence school.

If the lady with golden hair seated in the steamer chair next to yours inadvertently puts her head on your shoulder and groans do not rudely remove it, but whistle a soft lullaby, as if you did not notice the act. Bear in mind that two heads are better than one. The lullaby may put her to sleep, when her curls may be gently removed to her own sofa pillow. Should you desire to go below before she goes to sleep send the deck steward after her husband and ask him to Graduate of Maryland University, Baltiremove them himself.

If in the midst of your dinner you feel a sudden emotional qualm arising within you rise with it as nearly simultaneously as possible and hasten from the saloon, taking care in your flight to stick to the aisles between the tables and not go leaping from table to table like a frightened antelope toward the exit. This latter course would cause considerable confusion in the dining room, and in your haste you might inadvertently trip over another passenger's welsh rabbit, which is not considered good form in polished circles either on the

land or on the sea. If on your way to the upper deck you find the staircases blocked by others hastening upward like yourself do not step upon them in your mad flight upward, but slide down the banisters to the lower deck, which you will find just as well adapted to your needs as the upper. Any deck is good in a qualm .- John Kendrick

Bangs in Harper's Weekly.

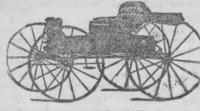
The Logical Result. "What's the matter with your patient, doctor?" asked a visitor in a hospital as he saw the surgeon bend over the remnants of a man.

"He got in the way of a speeding motorcar," replied the doctor, "and now is suffering from that rundown feeling."-Baltimore American.

One of Many. He-So she's a busienss woman! What business is she interested in? She - Oh, everybody's. - Chicago

New Version. "Mother, may I go out to shop?"
"Why, certainly, my homey.
If you'll keep the clerks upon the hop And not spend any money."
-St Louis Post-Dispatch.

Littlestown Carriage Works.

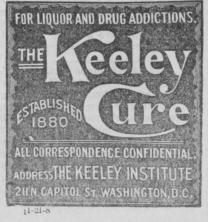


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ROB'T S. MCKINNEY,

DRUGGIST,

TANEYTOWN. - -

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

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson II.-First Quarter, For Jan. 8, 1911.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, I Kings xii, 25, to xiii, 6-Memory Verses, 28-30-Golden Text, Ex. xx, 4-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

All the predictions and foreshadowings of Scripture and their fulfillments should be of the greatest possible interest to every child of God, and before we leave the story of Rehoboam we should notice that in the fifth year of his reign, or just about thirty-four years after the temple was completed, it was plundered by Shishak, king of Egypt. Compare I Kings vi, 38, and II Chron. xii, 2, 9. In John ii, 19-21, the Lord Jesus spoke of Himself as the temple and of His death and resurrection, and He must have been about thirty-four years of age when He was crucified.

In the lesson of today we are introduced to Jeroboam, son of Nebat. the first king of the ten tribes, and afterward spoken of over twenty times as the man who made Israel to sin, and this he did deliberately, although he had been told that the kingdom had been divided and part of it given to him because of this very sin of idolatry on the part of Solomon (chapter xi, 31-38). He had also been told that if he would do right in the sight of the Lord the Lord would be with him and build him a sure house.

He seems, however, to have had no confidence in the assurance of the Lord, but was afraid that if the people went to Jerusalem to offer sacrifice in the house of the Lord the kingdom would return to the house of David. So he took counsel and made two calves of gold, placing one in Bethel and one in Dan, for the people to worship and said, "Behold thy gods, O Israel, which brought thee up out of the land of Egypt" (verse 28). There is an evil one, the devil, who hates the living and true God and His word and His people and ever seeks to have people worship him instead of God. Whatever is not the worship of God is the worship of the devil and of demons, and all idolatry is of the devil (Deut. xxxii, 16, 17; I Cor. x, 20; Ps. cvi. 35-37). The great deceiver and enemy of God and man sought to have even the Son of God worship him and to that end offered Him all the kingdoms of the world and the glory of them (Matt. iv. 8-10). He will ere this age closes, but after the church has been caught away, possess a man whom all the world will worship except those whose names are in the book of life (Rev. xiii, 4-8). This Jeroboam and all others from Cain onward to the antichrist of the last days, who do not believe God and therefore do believe the devil, are all one family and on their way to the place prepared for the devil and his angels (Matt. xxv, 41).

In verse 28 we read that the king took counsel, but it was certainly not of God, reminding us of Isa. xxx, 1, 2; viii, 9, 10, for it is only the counsel of the Lord that stands (Ps. xxxiii, 10, 11). The whole thing was a device of his own heart, like the false prophets of Jer. xxiii, 16, 26, whom the Lord did not send, and therefore the devil did. Three of the places mentioned in our lesson were places of the greatest possible interest to a child of God, and if Jeroboam had been such he could not but have profited greatly by the recollection of what had happened there. Two of them, Shechem and Bethel, would have reminded him of an altar unto the Lord and of the Lord's appearing to Abraham and to Jacob (Gen. xii and xxviii). At Penuel or Peniel the Lord wrestled with Jacob. humbled him and gave him his new name of Israel, and Jacob said, "I have seen God face to face" (Gen. xxxii). At Shechem Joshua delivered his farewell address to Israel, which might have done Jeroboam good if he could have read it, for he greatly needed such words.

There also the body of Joseph was buried, which the children of Israel brought out of Egypt (Josh. xxiv). And there the Lord Jesus sat on Jacob's well and saved the woman of Samaria (John iv) and afterward many others. Dan was the northern boundary of the land, and Bethel was in the south of the ten tribes, so that Jeroboam might be said to have filled the land with idolatry from north to south. How fearful and horrible! (Jer. v. 30, 31.) The prophet Ahijah was commissioned to tell Jeroboam by the mouth of his wife that because of his sin the Lord would root up Israel out of the land and scatter them beyond the river (chapter xiv, 12-16).

If an expression can be a key to a chapter, then chapter xiii is the greatest "man of God" chapter in the Bible. for the title is found there fifteen times, though the name of the man of

God is not given. It is a marvelous record and a most solemn warning not to believe even an angel nor a prophet, however venerable, if his testimony is contrary to the word of God. It may be that the Apostle Paul had it in mind when he. by the Spirit, wrote Gal. i. 8. In chapter xiii, 2, we have Josiah, the king, mentioned by name about 300 years before he was born, and the fulfillment of this prediction concerning him is recorded in II Kings xxiii. 15-17. May this prediction and fulfillment strengthen us to believe firmly that every prediction in Scripture shall be as literally fulfilled. Read carefully this wonderful chapter.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Jan. 8, 1911.

Topic.—Blessed—to bless.—Gen. xii, 1, 2; Ps. cvii, 1-3. (An evangelistic meeting.) Edited by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D. When God called Abraham to leave his own country in Ur of the Chaldees

and go to a land to which he would show him He made this promise to Abraham: "I will make of thee a great nation, and I will bless thee and make thy name great, and thou shalt be a blessing. * * * In thee all families of the earth shall be blessed." Abraham was not to be blessed simply for his own sake, but that through him others might also receive blessings. He was blessed—to bless.

In the One Hundred and Seventh Psalm the writer says in the second and third verses, "Let the redeemed of the Lord say so, whom He hath redeemed from the enemy and hath gathered them out of the lands-from the east and from the west, from the north and from the south." All the redeemed were to tell others of their redemption, with the purpose, of course, of leading them to redemption (redeemed-to redeem).

If we are the recipients of God's blessing we should be a blessing to others. If we have been redeemed we should redeem others by God's grace and power.

1. Blessed-to bless. This was one great purpose of God in blessing Abraham-namely, that he might bless others. The same is true of the blessing of God today. No blessing is bestowed upon us in a selfish or personal manner. It is to be passed on to others. If God has blessed us with wealth it is not to be miserly hoarded, but used for Him in such a way as to prove a blessing to others. If bleesed with opportunities in life we should try to so use them as to be of assistance to others. If we have been given superior talents, use them also to the blessing of others. Above all things, if blessed with spiritual gifts of unusual quantity or quality find some way by which you may impart them to the less fortunately situated. Why God selects certain ones for special blessings we do not know, but one thing we do know, and that is that whosoever thus receives is intended to be a channel for imparting blessings to

2. Redeemed-to redeem. "Let the redeemed of the Lord say so." Redemption in the sense of the soul's salvation by the death of Christ can only be of the Lord. There is no human re demption or eternal salvation. It is all divine. And in gratitude to God for our redemption we should tell it to others; we should "say so." "I've been redeemed" should be the song of every heart and the testimony of every tongue. We are saved to serve in the vineyard of the Lord, and if we are not by testimony or by Christian living leading some to Christ we may well take time to examine ourselves and see if we are redeemed and saved. The first thought of most people who have found Christ is to lead some one else to Him. Andrew found Him and went to his brother Peter and brought him to Jesus." Are we following such an example?

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. xviii, 16-18; xxviii, 1-4; Ps. lxvi, 16; lxxii, 17-19; ev, 1-15; Dan. xii, 1-3; Matt. x, 42; xxv, 31-46; John i, 35-42; Acts iii, 25.

A Pastor's Testimony.

Sometimes ministers ask me why it is that they cannot get results in their Christian Endeavor societies, and I wonder how they would take it if I tried honestly to analyze the situation for them, for when all is said and done the important factor is the minister himself.

I realize full well that the young people are not always what they ought to be. If they were there would be no use for the ministers. When I hear of the failure of a society I ask. "How much sympathy, how much time, how much thought, did the pastor give to it?" It is not strange when church would fail under similar cir- grate." cumstances.

I believe that any minister who is prepared to put thought and time and Tribune. energy into his Christian Endeavor society will make a success of it. If he cannot succeed with his young people it is doubtful if he can succeed with the church that he serves.

The simple secret is this: Sow sympathy and love for the young people and you will harvest a crop of good. Listen to the testimony of a man that has done this. Rev. Will F. Shaw, pastor of the Sheffield Avenue Church of Christ, Chicago, writes of his Endeavorers as follows:

"Christian Endeavor has furnished my soul winner class, my mission study class, my flower distributers. my choir and funeral singers, my Sunday evening workers and audiences. my Bible study and teachers' training class, my temperance agitators and supporters, my assistant correspondents, canvassers and advertisers, my first organized Sunday school class. my library keepers and book gatherers, my most regular attendants in every church service, my sympathizers in almost every advanced movement in the church work in every pastorate

of my life." There is no magic in this. The pastors of today will find that the boys and girls respond in Christian Endeavor work where they feel a warm interest on his part and a willingness to serve and help them.-Christian Endeavor World.

Queer Skirts In Yap. In the "Island of Stone Money," Dr.

W. H. Furniss tells of the female fashions of the natives of Yap, the most westerly of the Caroline islands, and expresses wonder that the women are so rarely burned to death.

"In the first place, their skirts are composed of four or five layers of dried leaves and strips of bast and are so voluminous and distended that they stand out all around the body, outrivaling the old fashioned hoopskirts. Even when sitting down the women are surrounded by a mound of veritable tinder. In the second place, they are forever striking matches to light their cigarettes; nay, worse even, they carry about with them, for the sake of economy, the glowing husk of a cocoanut, and neither to matches nor husk do they give the slightest heed, striking the one recklessly over their own skirts or absentmindedly resting the other against the skirts of their neighbor. Yet in spite of this utter recklessness never did I see a skirt catch fire. One month at longest is the life of a woman's dress; then the old skirt is burned and a brand new one plaited, with no tedious fittings at the dressmaker's nor depressing bills to pay."

Use Short Words.

Literary aspirants should religiously eschew polysyllabic orthography. The philosophical and philological substructure of this principle is ineluctable. Excessively attenuated verbal symbols inevitably induce unnecessary complexity and consequently exaggerate the obfuscation of the mentality of the peruser. Conversely, expressions which are reduced to the furthermost minimum of simplification and compactness, besides contributing realistic verisimilitude, constitute a much less onerous handicap to the reader's perspicacity.

Observe, for instance, the unmistakable and inescapable expressiveness of onomatopoetic, interjectional, monosyllabic utterances, especially when motivated under strenuous emotional circumstances. How much more appealing is their euphonious pulchritude than the preposterous and pretentious pomposity of elongated verbiage.—Life.

A Shock For Tennyson.

If any one asked Holman Hunt about persons he would tell delightful frank anecdotes concerning, maybe, the great men he knew and loved and measured exactly. He liked a spice of fun in everything, too, and his face beamed as he described a walk with Tennyson he had lately taken. They heard footsteps behind, and the great man frowned. "How they dog us, Hunt! How shall we escape them?"

"Just sit on the stile till they pass," said the matter of fact artist. They did so, and two lads in knickerbockers marched by swinging their sticks and not even turning their heads. Tenny son was chapfallen.

"Do you know, Hunt," he said, "I do not think they know who I am.' "Very likely, my dear Tennyson, and

they would not even know if you told them!"-"Recollections of Holman Hunt" in London Academy.

Provided For In Advance. A playwright in an interview in New York said that without attention to the minutest details theatrical success

"And yet," he added, smiling, "even this grand virtue of attention to details may be carried to excess. Thus a certain playwright said at rehearsal to his leading man:

could rarely be attained.

"'Now, remember, John, after you speak this line, "Helen, I will save you though I perish," pause and wait for

the applause. "But the leading man sneered and

answered cynically: "'How do you know there'll be any applause?

"'That is my business, not yours, John,' the playwright answered with calm confidence." —Washington Star.

What the World Lost.

"It was the worst calamity that ever happened to me," sighed the pale, intellectual high browed young woman. "I had written a modern society novel, complete to the last chapter, and a careless servant girl gathered the sheets of the manuscript from the floor, where the wind had blown them, societies fail that are neglected. The and used them to start a fire in the

> "What a burning shame that was!" commented Miss Tartun. - Chicago

Manners Versus Mannerism. There's a vast difference between manners and mannerism. For instance, manners takes its soup softly and quietly, while mannerism gargles it. Manners says, "Parss the buttah, please," while mannerism bites a chunk out of a piece of bread and stutters, "Slip me the grease, will you?"-Detroit Free Press.

The Contest. "All men," said the earnest citizen,

"are born equal." "They are that," replied Mr. Rafferty. "But they don't stay equal after they're big enough to get together in

the schoolyard."-Washington Star.

Commendable Caution. "My son, remember this-marrying on a salary has been the salvation of

many a young man." "I know, dad. But suppose my wife should lose her salary?"-Cleveland

Dear at the Price.

McClubber-The footpad said "Money or your life!" so I gave him \$2. Mrs. McClubber-Huh! You're always getting stuck, Billy!-Puck.

Bravery has no place where it can avail nothing.-Johnson.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Dr. White, Star Southpaw, Who Intends to Retire.



According to reports baseball is to lose another of its shining lights after the present season. Dr. Guy Harris White, the stellar southpaw twirler of the Chicago Americans, has intimated to a close friend that he is to quit the diamond after 1910 and to enter the field of journalism. Recently White received an alluring offer from a Chicago newspaper syndicate and has accepted. White has written many entertaining articles for the magazines on the technical side of baseball. Should the doctor stick to his determination to retire from the game, the White Sox twirling staff will be greatly weakened. White is the leading left hand twirler in Ban Johnson's league and has always been a credit to the national game.

Baseball Fans Most Fickle. There is no crowd of sports so fickle as baseball fans. If the home team wins a dozen straight and then drops a game it is "rotten." If a player has a faultless record for a month and then makes a break or happens to lose his batting eye he is roasted to a turn. The Roman populace in the days of Nero didn't have a thing on the average American baseball crowd in this matter of fickleness. A case in point is the Pittsburg team, winner of pennants and world championships. During its recent slump the team was abused beyond all belief by the Pittsburg crowd. Then there is Hans Wagner, the greatest ball player in the country, insulted and reviled because he failed to come up to past records and comparing him with the poorest of players. No wonder a ball player must be thick skinned in order to stand the

National Athletic Meet.

In preparation for the A. A. U. national athletic championships, which will be held at New Orleans this year, a quarter mile cinder track is being constructed, which is expected to be the equal of any in the country. It is being modeled after those at the Jamestown and the St. Louis expositions. It will have 220 yards straight away for hurdles and the furlong dash. The inner field has football, gridiron, basketball courts and several jumping and vaulting pits. When completed it will mean an output of \$5,000.

Old Timers Make Good.

Funny how a change will put new life and baseball ginger into the veteran. Look at Barry McCormick. Milwaukee slipped Barrimore that unconditional release thing, and if any club needs ball players more than J. McCloskey it hasn't been pastiming in this neck of the forest. Barry straightway joined the Minneapolis club and has been fitting into pennant machinery just as though he were a special order. William Hallman is another.

Princeton Gets Vaughan. Robert Vaughan, the all western football fullback, will enter Princeton university next fall. Vaughan was star football and basketball player at Notre Dame university for two years. He will be ineligible to participate in intercollegiate athletics next year, but will coach the Princeton freshman football and basketball teams. Last fall he sustained a badly wrenched knee in a football game against Miami.

Army to Play Harvard Again. Harvard and West Point are to play football again this year despite the fatality in last year's game. Amherst and Cornell also will play the Crimson eleven. The schedule follows: Oct. 1. Bates; 5. Bowdoin; 8. Williams; 15. Amherst; 22, Brown; 29, West Point at West Point; Nov. 5. Cornell; 12. Dartmouth; 19, Yale at New Haven.



Who Was There That You Knew?

IN the shadowy ranks of those who marched to defeat or death or victory fifty years ago in the mighty conflict that convulsed this great nation, is there father or grandfather or uncle of yours? Would you like to see a photograph of him in that long ago day of his youth—a photograph that he never knew was taken? Perhaps we can show you one; and in any case, we can tell you a story, stranger than any detective fiction, of 3,500 priceless photographs that were lost and are found again.

3,500 Long Buried Photographs 12 of These FREE of the Civil War

THEY were taken by the greatest photographer in the United States of that day; they were bought by the United States Government for \$30,000: they were buried in the War Department for 50 years—they are buried there. in the War Department for 50 years—they are buried there still. But a duplicate set was kept by the photographer—who died poor and broken down; that duplicate set was knocked from pillar to post for nearly 50 years, until it was discovered by a New England collector. J. Pierpont Morgan tried to secure the collection—Ex-President Carfield and General Benjamin F. Butler said it was worth \$150,000—yet with the help of the Review of Reviews, the entire collection has been gathered into 10 great volumes and is placed within your reach at less than the value of one of the photographs. It is the one accurate, impartial history of the Civil Warfor the camera cannot lie. It tells the story of the War you never heard before. Taken under protection of the Secret Service, these photographs bring to light thousands of little-known phases of the war; they penetrate to strange places and record strange things. record strange things.

REMEMBER:—Our privilege of selling these books is limited as to time. Our supply of Free Portfolios is limited in quantity. You must be prompt to secure either. Better mail this coupon today.

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For the Cost of Mailing point, but, framed, make a splendid addition to your library walls,
At the same time we will tell you how the Review of Reviews can offer this \$150,000 collection of 3,500 photographs at the price the United States Government paid for three of the pictures.

Review

New York, N. Y. Send me, free of charge,

AS SHE TOLD IT.

Short Monologue.

Life Story of a Woman Who Wanted a "Are you the funny editor?" she asked, pausing for a moment in the doorway. "I want you to write a vaudeville sketch for me. I hope you're going to be more sympathetic sale of personal property within a than you look, and that reminds me few months, you are naturally conthat of all the stony hearted people I ever met in all my life a certain theatrical manager in this town- But I which means good prices. don't suppose you care to hear about that, and I presume I ought to tell you at the start that I have been married. It was a very sad experience, by telling many people what you and really it seems to me that any have to sell, by full description. one with the instincts of a gentleman would at least have given me a hearfrom Shakespeare he called for help, card, but nothing equals the and, as I was saying, it was a very sad experience—I mean my married COUNTRY NEWSPAPER been the merest scum of the street and as an information carrier. Bills almost the first thing he asked me was not, you need the help of whether I'd be willing to wear tights, because he thought with my figure he THE CARROLL RECORD. Just think of it! I don't believe we near and far, because of its wide matter whether I had talent or not. always throwing out sly hints and in-

about fifteen minutes?"-Chicago Record-Herald.

have taken his feet down from his

desk, and, oh, his language was some-

been used to dealing with a class of

people who had to be talked to in that

pearance that I was used to something

different, and he looked me over as if

I had been merely a piece of furniture.

His sister was partly to blame, too,

for it's such a pity when people who

have little ones can't live together. Do

you think you could fix up a mono-

logue that would keep me talking for

Auto Suggestions. It's a long road that has no tacks. A tack avoided is a tire repaired. The race is to the swift, provided the constable doesn't telephone ahead.

On an auto honeymoon love makes the world go round, but the engine de mands gasoline. A honk in time may prevent a fine.

The loudest horn doesn't always belong to the biggest car. Motorists swear by their cars, pedes-

trians at them. It's a rare car that doesn't carry more than one crank .- Judge.

> Christmas Spirit. The Christmas spirit, No mistake, Looks like a game Of give and take.
>
> —Detroit Free Press.

Incorrigible. Lawyer-Now, what did you and the defendant talk about? Witness-Oi t'ink about fifteen min-

Lawyer-No, no; I mean what did you talk over? Witness-We talked over the tilli-

phone, sorr.—Boston Transcript. A Great Invention.

Vance-I think Ferdie ranks with Edison as an inventor and benefactor of man.

Luella-What did be invent? Vance-He invented a device to pwevent cigawette papers fwom blowing away in a stwong bweeze.-Scraps.

PUBLIC SALE Advertising

If you are going to have public cerned in having many bidders,

There is only one best way to secure many bidders, and that is

The sale bill does this, to some ing, but when I offered to read a scene extent, and so does the little sale

didn't even stop smoking or ask me to and cards are well enough-many sit down when I went into his office, look for them, and read thembut I suppose he must be bothered a great deal by all kinds of people who think they can act. I had to leave him you must use the newspapers, and on account of his insane jealousy. If no matter whether your sale is to I merely spoke pleasantly to the post-man he would fly into a passion, and be in the vicinity of Taneytown, or

might get me into some company, no It will bring you bidders, from yould ever have had any trouble if it circulation. It has done it other hadn't been for his mother. She was times, and will do it again, and its sinuating that I cared more for dress service can be had so reasonably, than I did for him, and all that, but it that you can't afford to have a sale does seem to me that he might at least without it. Let us tell you about it! A postal addressed to The thing awful! I never was so insulted CARROLL RECORD will bring you in all my life, but I suppose he had full information of the cost of advertising, both in small or large way. He might have seen by my ap- space.

We will print you handsome Bills and Cards, as well, if you desire them. All of our Bills are on good and I can't help feeling awfully thank- white paper with a bright Red ful that we never had any children, border—they attract.

The Carroll Record TANEYTOWN, MD.

He Took It Home. "Going to have a Christmas tree at your house?"

"Sure! Don't you see the scratches on my face and neck?"-Detroit Free



"The aviator is not a selfish man." "'Cause he doesn't want the earth?"

The Best Present. What would I like for Christmas?
Quite carelessly you ask.
This picking out of presents
Is something of a task.

There is so much of beauty,

Yet round one simple picture My fondest memory clings. My answer it is ready:

Of all the joys I know
I'd rather have "her presence"
Beneath the mistletoe!

-Boston Herald

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

Miss Clara Rowe, of Emmitsburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Samuel Ott.

Mr. John S. Bower and daughter, Grace, are visiting relatives in Harrisburg Pa.

Miss Nellie Shriner is at present an inmate of Johns Hopkins Hospital, where she is taking treatment.

Mr. Michael Fringer returned home, Saturday last, from a two week's visit to relatives in Baltimore and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hawk, have returned home, after spending Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Edgar B. Conover, of York, Pa.

A watch-night service, under the auspices of the Lutheran C. E. Society, will be held Saturday night, Dec. 31, at 11.30 And so, two hearts have beat as one, p. m. Everybody is invited to be pres-

There will be no delivery of mail by Rural Carriers on Monday, Jan. 2, 1911. You see the game H. T. had won Postoffice open from 8.30 till 10.30 a. m., On judgment that was sound. Postoffice open from 8.30 till 10.30 a. m., and from 3.15 till 6 p. m. Baltimore mail received about 10 a. m.

The new iron alley crossings have acted very nicely during the snow, and | The days may come as well as gosevere freezing weather, as they have not as yet given any trouble, but have been very helpful where bad crossings were heretofore the rule.

Mr. Charles Kemper and wife enter. But Harvey Thomas Routson tained, on Christmas day, Mr. Ben. J. Hyser and wife, and daughter, Ruth, Mr. Ervin Hyser and wife, and daughter Edith and son Paul, Mr. Edward Hyser and wife, Mr. John Harner and wife and daughter, Oneida, and Mrs. Carmon, of York.

Rev. G. Arthur Fry, of Maytown, Pa., will preach in the Lutheran church, Sunday morning and evening. In order that the evening service may not interfere with the week of Prayer program, Christian Endeavor will be held from 6 to 6.45, and the church service from 6.45 to 7.30.

Postmaster McKinney is again nursing dislocated wrist, as the result of a fall,

Because the thing was right. a dislocated wrist, as the result of a fall, last Sunday morning, on an icy pavement. "Bob" is getting used to being broken up, or is at least familiar with the process, as this is his third experience in less than two years. Agents for accident insurance, take notice.

There have been numerous complaints, from local merchants, of the extent to which "shop lifting" is practiced here. It is common report that several parties were actually caught, while others are on the suspected list. Should the thieving continue, it is reasonable to suppose that there will be a number of visitors to the Grand Jury, from this district.

Mr. Jacob Fleagle is quite ill, in Hanover, at the home of his son and daugh- 4 next. ter, Drs. M. M., and Roberta Fleagle, dent over various features of the legislathe result of a stroke of paralysis received on the train, last Saturday afternoon, while he and his wife were on the House, announced that he was quite way to spend Christmas with his chil- sure a bill for a permanent tariff comdren. This was the second attack, the mission, acceptable to both Congress and the President, would be put through first having been received perhaps two the Senate and House before this sess years ago. He was partly unconscious ends, when Democratic control of the until Monday morning, since which House begins. time he has improved somewhat.

day night. The sermon will be by Rev. Seth Russell Downie of the Presbyterian church. The full program was published in our last issue. Sunday and Mon- member of the Ways and Means Comday nights in the Reformed church; mittee, has drawn a bill, which he ex-Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the United Brethren church; Thursday and Friday nights in the Presbyterian church; Saturday and Sunday nights in the effective as possible. It creates a com-mission of five members, salaried at Lutheran church.

The young folks of Taneytown indulged liberally in dancing, this week, two formal events being held in the Opera House-Wednesday and Thurs- out authority to make recommendations, day night-while to-night (Friday) the Misses Crapster will give a party at their home on Middle St. On Tuesday night, the same young folks enjoyed a sled ride to the Galt farm, at the invitasled ride to the Galt farm, at the invitation of Mr. Robert G. Stott. These social events were all largely attended and greatly enjoyed. The Hanover orchestra furnished highly acceptable music for the dances -generally enjoyed by

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.

Application for Duplicate Shares of Bank Stock.

Notice is hereby given that after the 1st. day of February, 1911, application will be made to the Taneytown Sayings Bank for the issue of new shares of stock in the above named bank, in lieu of Certificates No. 5 and No. 80 for twenty-five shaes each, issued to Joshua Koutz, and of Certificate No. 6 for twenty-five shares issued to Savilla Koutz, which certificates of stock have been either lost

Honors to Harvey T. Routson.

Health officer Harvey T. Routson, of Waynesboro, formerly one of our Un-iontown, Carroll County, boys, was given a celebration of his fiftieth birthday, on Wednesday evening, by citizens of his adopted town. Mr. Routson has served with great ability as Mayor, Councilman, health officer and band leader, and his fellow citizens appreciate his services in full. The feature of the celebration was a big dinner, at which, the following written in honor of the event, were read:

The time has come for loud acclaim. For one of our own town; For he has belped to keep the fame Of Waynesboro all around. In business he was to the front,

And never would he lag, It matter'd not how hard the brunt, He seemed to never fag.

The time had come to choose a wife. And then there was some trouble, The Pennsylvania law made strife

And acted like a stubble. So then old Leitersburg was sought,

For it was home, they say, And there the preacher tied the knot In the good old-fashioned way.

All along the path of life. And many vict'ries have been won By husband and the wife

And so, the choice was a noble one, No better could be found.

In married life he has one son Who came to cheer the home, Of course, it pleased our Routson, For never will he roam.

It seems so in the land, For this is true, we're glad to know, For right will always stand.

Some years ago, he was the one To move away from town; Had love for Waynesboro sound.

He soon came back and settled here, Because he knew the place, And eyer since he has been near, With a smile upon his face.

He helped to organize our band, The Wayne, known everywhere; We found him always on the stand

Directing things for fair.
The Waynesboro cornet erst as well, In days that some well know He blew a horn and one could tell That things were on the go.

The office of chief burgess He truly well did serve

And we never heard of surges, For Routson had the nerve. As councilman he did the best

For all there was in sight.

Yes, we'll honor H. T. Routson, For now it's come our way. The fiftieth anniversary's won, Long may he live to stand as one To see our growing wealth; For well you know, it has been done,

He's our officer, now, of health. The Tariff Board Bill.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Impetus to the movement for a tariff commission was given to-day by conferences at the White House and at the Capitol, the return of Representative Longworth, of Ohio, to Washington with a full draft of a bill creating a commission and the announcement of Chairman Payne, of the House Committee on Ways and Means, that he expected such legislation before March

Embodying features of the Tariff Commission bills of Senators Beveridge, of Indiana, and LaFollette, of Wisconsin, Union Week of Prayer services will introduced at the last session of Conbegin in the Reformed church, this Sungress, and of Congressmen Goode, of Iowa, and Lenroot, of Wisconsin at this session, and following conferences with a number of Representatives before the holiday recess, Mr. Longworth, who is a pects to introduce next week. He will have further conferences with his col-leagues before introducing the measure, with a view to making it as strong and \$7500 each, not more than three of the same political party, with offices at Washington, but empowered to meet anywhere. It is given wide powers of collection and collation of facts, withand, instead of making fixed reports, it can only report on special call of Congress or of the President. Its members are to appear with data before the Sencommittees which have to do with tariff legislation, on their request. The com-mission is authorized to require confidential data from corporations as to any certain subject, but must never disclose the source of such data, and must especially safeguard such data from competitive interests.

An important provision of the Longworth bill is a section refining its scope of investigation. It authorizes the com-mission to investigate the cost of production of all articles covered by the tariff, with special reference to the prices paid domestic and foreign labor, the prices paid for raw materials, whether domestic or imported, entering into the manufactured arts, the condition of the domestic and foreign markets affecting the American products, including detailed information of the cost and of every element, together with all other facts which, in the commission's judgment, will be helpful to Congress in providing equitable rates of duty on any articles and in aiding the President and other officials in administering the customs laws.

The Contest. "All men," said the earnest citizen, "are born equal."

"They are that," replied Mr. Rafferty. "But they don't stay equal after they're big enough to get together in JOSHUA KOUTZ, the schoolyard."-Washington Star.

Pensions May Be Increased.

The proposed increase in the minimum service pensions which has been recommended by the Committee on Pensions of the House of Representatives would bring the annual appropriation to nearly \$200,000,000. These figures, more than forty-five years after the close of the war, are startling. There is a pretty well grounded public opinion that the whole pension business has been overdone, and that the government has been unwisely lavish, rather than justly liberal.

There is little or no objection to very liberal pension payments to those vet-erans who are old, and in need, but there are thousands of well-to-do men receiving pensions who not only do not need them, but ought not consent to be government beneficiaries. The plan of treating all alike, on the basis of sixty days service, is neither just nor business-

The number of pensioners on the rolls is about 950,000. These are mainly in the receipt of the minimum of \$12 which it is proposed to increase to \$15 per month. Existing rates are graded at \$12, \$15 and \$20 per month. It is proposed to substitute four gradings, respectively \$15, \$20, \$25 and \$36 a month, according to the age of the pensioners. No other qualification is necessary than to have served sixty days with

the flag in the Civil War. The obvious objection to the proposed plan lies in the fact that pensions are payable indiscriminately to old soldiers who are needy and past the age of work, but who may have served for years in the hardest campaigns of the Civil War, and to others who may not be needy, or who answered one of the several calls for troops during the war, but served their sixty days without hardships. There is a natural and proper disposition to deal liberally with the old soldiers, now rapidly dying off but the present demand is for a diminution not an increase of Government expenses and this the new pension bill will have to face.

THE DRAGON'S BACKBONE.

An Odd Incident of Railroad Construction In China.

When there was undertaken the construction of the railway between Kirin and Newchwang, the seaport of Manchuria, it was proposed to make a junction at a place called Lanpien, outside the city of Mukden. For this permission had to be obtained from the Tartar general of Mukden. This functionary at once proceeded to call in his geomancers, a species of soothsayers, who gave information concerning the good fortune and ill fortune of sites and were supposed by the Chinese to know what demons and dragons inhabited the earth under the surface. These wise men reported that the dragon whose body encircled the holy city of Mukden lay coiled up in such a way that if the railway came through Lanpien the long nails driven into the ties would pierce his backbone and in all probability set him to raging violently, to the great detriment of the people of Mukden.

The general consequently refused the application of the railway people and directed them to carry the road in a straight line from Kirin to Newchwang, avoiding Mukden. The engineers thereupon appealed to the viceroy, showing that, as this proposed route would go through a marshy and uninhabited country, it could not be profitable for their enterprise.

The viceroy wrote to the general of Mukden, highly commending him for his discretion in consulting the geomancers, but suggesting that these reward. sage persons go over the ground again | Taneytown. and see if they could not find a place where the nails would not be likely to strike into the dragon's back. Accordingly, at the command of the viceroy, the general had his geomancers indicate a spot for the junction at Lanpien where they thought that, after all, the dragon's backbone would be safe .-New York Press.

What They Ate. Tobias Smollett wrote his "Humphrey Clinker" in 1771, the last year of his | before we move. life, giving therein a spirited account of the society and customs then prevailing in London town. He exposed the iniquities practiced by the purveyors of provisions at that time. Oysters were "bloated" and "floated" then as now; veal was whitened by repeated bleedings of the live animal; greens were boiled with brass half pence to improve the color; the wine in common use was a "pernicious sophistication, balderdashed with cider, corn spirit and the juice of sloes," and other revelations not suited to repetition in this polite age indicated that almost every article of diet was profitably "treated" before it reached the ultimate consumer. That "bleached" flour is no new commodity was also shown, while Smollett's added comment furnishes excellent food for reflection:

"The bread I eat in London is a deleterious paste, mixed up with chalk, alum and bone ashes, insipid to the taste and destructive to the constitution. The good people are not ignorant of this adulteration, but they prefer it to wholesome bread because it is whiter than the meal of corn."-Washington Post.

Public Notice.

The annual meeting of the members of the Taneytown Mutual Fire Hay, Clover Insurance Company, of Carroll Straw, Rye bales, County, for the election of eight Directors for said Company, will be held at the office of the Company, in Taneytown, on Tuesday, January 3rd. 1911, between the hours of 1 p. m., and 3 p. m.

By order

L. D. Reid Sec.

Special Notices.

kinds of Poultry! Squabs 20% to 28 pair. Good calves, Furs highest market price.

-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

f Baltimore, will be at the Hotel Bank ard, Taneytown, from Jan. 16 to 21, for the practice of his profession. 12-23-4t

-H. F. BAUGHMAN, Uniontown, Md

Harness repairing until further notice

EYEACHES and Headaches go hand n hand, the one producing the other. Properly adjusted glasses will relieve one Consult DR. C. L. KEFAUVER at Hotel Bankard, Taneytown, Thursday, Jan. 5, and at the "Ocker House" Littlestown, Pa., Wednesday, Jan. 4, '11. Consultation and examination free.

FOR ALL KINDS of Washing Machines Clothes Wringers and repairs for the same. Also Butter Workers and Churns, for hand use or power; Corn Shellers, for power or hand use. Address or telephone, (call 9.12.)—L. K. BIRELY, General Agent "1900" Washer Co., Middleburg, Md.

NOTICE.-I will be at Fink's Hotel, Taneytown, on Saturday, December 31, 1910, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., for the collection of taxes. After January 1st., 1911, all taxes will be in arrears, and 6% interest will be added.—E. F. SMITH,

FOR SALE OR RENT. House and Lot in Taneytown. - HERBERT WINTER. FIVE NICE SHOATS for sale.—L. K. BIRELY, Middleburg, Md.

FIVE SHOTES for sale by P. H.

girl to learn to Band Cigars.

LOST.—Silver Necklace, pendant set with dark blue stones. Finder return to GEO. H. BIRNIE and receive reward

LOST or Stolen since Wednesday afternoon "IMP" an English Fox Terrier belonging to Catharine and Richard Downie. Any information regarding his whereabouts will meet with generous Address.-THE SYCAMORES.

M. R. SNIDER'S

The next 60 days we will give you the greatest values ever offered in Harney, to reduce our immense stock of goods in each department,

See Our Special Counter

full of everything. And on New Year's Day we will start the

GREEN TRADING STAMPS.

Come quick and get a Stamp Book and Catalogue of the valuable presents you get by dealing at our Bargain Store.

Thanking you for your past trade and a continuance of the same, I remain, yours for business

M. R. SNIDER. HARNEY, MD Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat, dry milling . 90@90 Corn, dry .. 50@50 .65(@,65 Timothy Hay, prime,... 14.00@14.00 Mixed Hay. .10.00@12.00 Bundle Rye Straw, 4.00@5.00

Baltimore Markets. Wheat Corn... 50@50 35@38 Timothy. Hay, 19.50@20.50 Hay, Mixed,... 18.00@19.00 9.50@10.50

Manners Versus Mannerism. There's a vast difference between manners and mannerism. For instance, manners takes its soup softly and quietly, while mannerism gargles it. Manners says, "Parss the buttah, please," while mannerism bites a D. M. MEHRING Pres. chunk out of a piece of bread and stutters, "Slip me the grease, will 12-16-3t. you?"-Detroit Free Press.

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.

EGGS Wanted! TURKEYS and all pair. Good caves, 127, or ivering. Duck amd Goose Feathers for ivering. bishest market price. No 719, 50% for delivpoultry received after Thursday morn-

DENTISTRY .-- DR. A. W. SWEENEY,

FOR SALE CHEAP. - A 50-egg incu bator and brooder; also a number one Brownie Camera. All in good condition.

SHOEMAKING .-- I will do Shoe and Will not make new work, nor do work while waiting. Terms cash.—H. E.

PORK WANTED.—5000 lbs. weekly. Apply to W. F. MYERS, Pleasant Valley, C. & P. Phone 194-13 12-9-2mo.



SHRIVER, Trevanion.

WANTED.-Tobacco strippers, also Apply to TANEYTOWN CIGAR MFG Co.

THANKS TO

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

1910-1911

the year just ended. and we earnestly purpose to

You to accept our hearty thanks and ap-

preciation for your patronage and hope for your

shine upon you and yours and may you enjoy a

continued stream of good luck, good cheer and

Our Annual Clearance Sale commences

MONDAY, JAN. 2, 1911.

Extra Low Prices in Every Department.

Take Care of Your Sight

The first indication of trouble promptly attended to by a

competent Optometrist may prolong the eyesight for many

years. Don't wait for pain and sore eyes to work the first

Dr. O. W. HINES.

Who will be at

BANKARD'S HOTEL, TANEYTOWN, MD., JANUARY 3, 1911

Hours 1 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Yours very truly,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Capital Optical Co.,

inroads. Consult our Optometrist

614 Ninth Street, N. W.

Wishing you a most happy and prosperous

continue to serve you during the coming year.

It has been our pleasure to serve you during

oons Di

"Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store."

OUR THANKS

WE WANT

good health.

continued good-will.

MAY THE SUN OF PROSPERITY

In entering upon another year we want to thank all of our customers for their patronage during the past year, and during the big sale just ended. The past year we had the best line of Tailored-made Suits and Overcoats we ever handled, and we find that the trade demands a still better grade and in consequence we now have on hand samples from six different firms who make nothing but

Tailored-made Suits and Overcoats.

Our Mr. Harris is now in the cities-New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, buying the Spring styles in Men's Furnishings, which we expect to place in stock inside the next six weeks. We wish you one and all a very prosperous New Year.

HARRIS BROS. & COHEN. LITTLESTOWN PA.

giver manner man

Real Closing Out Sale

ROBES AND BLANKETS

SQUARE AND SHAPED.

At Prices to make them go quickly.

JOHN S. BOWER, TANEYTOWN, MD.

© MARINE Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder for "Economy is Wealth." Clean your

cleansing and beautifying the teeth.
Make the teeth white and purifies the breath. 10c bottle.—Get at McKellip's.

Cleaner. Leaves no smell. 15c a bottle.— 10-23-6m Get at McKellip's. 10-23-3mo

12-23-5t