

# THE CARROLL RECORD.

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1911.

No. 48

## NEWS NOTES HERE AND THERE

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

The Presbyterian General Assembly voted in favor of union with the Dutch Reformed Church, but the action will require indorsement by the various Presbyteries of the country as well as by the Reformed body.

The big German liner, *Friedrich der Grosse*, which will sail from Baltimore for Germany on June 28, carries passengers equal to the population of a town about two and a half as large as Taneytown—2240.

Supreme Court Justice Hughes, formerly Governor of New York, is looming up as a candidate for the Republican nomination for President, on whom all factions can unite. He is said to be especially agreeable to the insurgents.

Auto accidents, the past week, have been fully as numerous as for the previous week. The RECORD could easily fill a column a week of auto fatalities and accidents, gleaned from the papers that come into our office, and give each but a small space.

The Cement Plant at Union Bridge, is to be inspected, on Saturday, preliminary to the opening of the plant this summer. A special train will be run over the W. R. R., from Baltimore, arriving at Union Bridge at 1.40 p. m., when luncheon will be served. A large number of special invitations have been issued.

Filling a lamp with gasoline by mistake for coal oil, caused the death of five daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Roach, of Utica, Kansas. The lamp exploded, the fire being communicated to a two-gallon can of gasoline which sent the flames up a stairway and burned the house so rapidly that the daughters in a bed room upstairs were all burned to death.

The Middletown Register says: "Sign boards warning automobilists to keep within a speed limit of 8 miles per hour while passing through Middletown, under a penalty of from \$10 to \$20, were ordered erected at each end of Main street. The reckless tearing through town of auto speedsters, must be checked before some one is either seriously hurt or killed."

A well defined case of small pox is under closely guarded quarantine at Waynesboro. The victim is Ross Wagaman, aged 26 years, who has a wife and small child at his home at Hagerstown. Wagaman went to Waynesboro from Fayetteville on May 1st. Soon after that a rash developed and for the last ten days Wagaman has not been going about because he thought he had chicken pox.

Because of the excessive presence of dust, the result of the unusual drought, Frederick is going to oil its streets. This scheme has proven entirely successful in other cities and on sections of the State road. The oil, a crude petroleum, forms an elastic paste, and which after the first few days is neither disagreeable of passage nor of scent. It is a great saving, too, to a macadam road, as it prevents the blowing away of the dressing in the form of dust.

The famous Downs case, of Baltimore, wherein Wm. F. Downs former city stock clerk was charged with having taken many thousands of dollars from the office of the City Register, was likely ended last Saturday, when a jury returned a verdict of "not guilty" on the counts under which the fifth trial of the case was held. The likelihood is that the remaining 35 counts will be quashed. It is estimated that the five cases have cost the city and state about \$125,000.

Guy Nunemaker, of Emmitsburg, who has been on a mission to Mexico for the General Electric Company, was on board the ill-fated *Merida*, which sank off Cape Charles on Friday in 34 fathoms of water. Mr. Nunemaker in a letter informing his parents of his safety says that immediately after the ship was struck the lights went out. In only his undergarments he succeeded in reaching the other ship, as did the rest of the 322 passengers, but all his baggage and clothes were lost.

After litigation lasting over 60 years and in times engaging in fistic contests on the land in question, George H. Pickett received a verdict in his favor against James Harp, Charlotte Gossnell and Eliza Fredericks, thus settling a dispute over a 16-acre tract of land. The suit was for trespass. The testimony showed that the Picketts had at times cut wood on the premises in question and that they sometimes went armed with shotguns. The Harp heirs had a survey made and did some cutting and at one time drove the Picketts from the ground. The case was on trial in the Carroll county court for over a week.

The gratifying success of the postal savings bank system in its experimental stages is one of the many signs of national health in the United States. A month ago Postmaster General Hitchcock was thought to be rushing matters when he announced his intention of establishing fifty postal savings bank branches every month. Already he finds it necessary to double the number, and henceforward the Postoffice Department will establish one hundred branch savings banks in each month. This accelerated speed in dotting the country with Government depositories for the proceeds of thrift is no more than enough to meet the demand.

### Atlantic City C. E. Convention.

As the time draws near for the great C. E. Convention at Atlantic City, interest naturally centers in the cost of making the trip, as this item will determine whether some will attend, or not. We have the following information, from Chas. E. Ecker, Baltimore, Chairman of Transportation Committee, and it can be accepted as approximately correct, in advance of the circular on the subject which will soon be issued.

A special train will be run from Baltimore, Thursday afternoon, July 6, leaving at about 1.45, direct to Atlantic City. Returning, this train will leave Atlantic City, Thursday morning, July 13, at about 10 o'clock; it will remain in Philadelphia about 3 hours, giving time for shopping and sight-seeing, and will reach Baltimore about 4.45 p. m.

The cost of the trip on this special will be \$16.00 each for 3 or 4 in a room, stopping at "The Maryland," or \$18.00 each for 2 in a room. For those who stop at "The Elberon" the rate will be \$18.50 each for 3 or 4 in a room, or \$20.00 each for 2 in a room. The charges cover hotel bill, railroad fare and transfer of baggage in Atlantic City, but not the Convention Registration fee of \$1.00.

Card orders will be issued for special rates (2¢ a mile) on the W. M. R. R. to Baltimore. For individual travel the railroad fare via B. & O. from Baltimore to Atlantic City, on regular trains, is \$5.50 without baggage transfer, or \$5.85 with transfer. Tickets will be issued July 5 to 7th, limited to return July 18; or 15 day tickets without transfer in Philadelphia at \$6.00, with transfer \$6.50. Rates on the P. R. R. from Baltimore, via Delaware river bridge, \$6.10; via Market St. wharf, without baggage transfer, \$5.70. Tickets good going July 5-7, and returning not later than the 18th.

The hotel rates in Atlantic City are as follows: "The Maryland" \$11.00 a week 3 or 4 in a room, and \$13.00 for 2 in a room; and "The Elberon," \$12.50 to \$14.00 a room. There are numerous other hotels, where the rates are from \$10.00 up, but no reservations have been made at any but the two mentioned. A deposit of \$2.00 for reservation is required, when made. In case of cancellation of reservation, \$1.00 will be returned. In case it is not cancelled, the \$2.00 are credited on account. Further particulars will be given later.

### W. M. College Commencement.

The 41st. commencement exercises of Western Maryland College will be held June 9 to 14 inclusive. A special feature of the event will be the celebration of the 25th. year of Dr. Thomas H. Lewis' presidency of the college. There will be 41 graduates, this year—14 young men and 27 young ladies—a little above the average number of yearly graduates. The list is as follows:

Arthur Maynard Bacon, Kent Roberts Greenfield, Charles Roberts Thomas, Dorothy Elderdice, Esther Viola Kauffman, Isabel McCollum Roper, Grace Elizabeth Steele, Marguerite Louise Stem, Westminster, Md.; Ellen Thomas Jackson, Ruth Shoemaker, Ashton, Md.; John Thomas McCann, Caroline May Townsend, Baltimore, Md.; Mercedes Rowman, Bridgewater, Va.; Mary Livingston DeLashmunt, Buckenstown, Md.; John Malford Dooley, Cardiff, Md.; Olive Pearl Pennell, Chestertown, Md.; Olive Pearl Simpson, Cumberland, Md.; Harvey Clinton Fisk Smoot, Delmar, Del.; Anne Carville Harrison, Crimpton, Md.; William Clark Coulbourn, Walkers Ford, Md.; Ruth Monroe, Westport, Md.; Alvin Day Stultz, Westville, N. J.; Monza Grace Algire, Hampstead, Md.; Lillian Elinor Godwin, Easton, Md.; Josephine Matilda Gray, Grayton, Md.; Ava Taylor, Hurlock, Md.; Grace Donovan, Laurel, Md.; Harriett Helen Englar, Linwood, Md.; Lulu Lauretta Wooden, Leeds, Md.; Anna Marie Crommie, Melrose, Md.; Fulton Monroe Gibbons, North Keys, Md.; Ruth Ann Stewart, Oxford, Md.; John Wright, Pileville, Md.; Frank Earl Shipley, Geraldine Waters, Savage, Md.; Edith May Lippy, Syndersburg, Md.; Robert Milton Stonestier, Mary Elizabeth Stonestier, Mt. Crawford, Va.; Carl Twigg, Twiggstown, Md.; George Hyson Enfield, Woodbine, Pa.; Laura Eleanor Ruark, Salisbury, Md.

### Lutheran Reunion at Braddock.

At the meeting of the general committee having in charge the reunion of the Lutherans of Frederick county to be held at Braddock Heights on Monday, July 19, which met in Frederick, on Monday, Rev. U. S. G. Rupp was named as chairman of the committee, succeeding Rev. W. E. Brown, formerly of Middletown, who has moved to Baltimore. At the meeting the following committees were named:

Transportation—H. C. Zacharias, chairman, Frederick; E. H. Sharetts, Keymar; M. L. Rice Myersville; Rev. C. W. Hess, Brunswick; Hon. J. P. T. Mathias, Thurmont.

Music—W. W. Doub, chairman, Middletown; T. S. Albaugh, Walkersville; Charles J. Bittle, Myersville; Millard T. Culler, Jefferson; William N. Hoofman, Dorns.

Program—Rev. U. S. G. Rupp, chairman, Frederick; Rev. A. G. Null, Jefferson; Rev. J. H. Willis, Myersville; Rev. Charles Reinwald, Emmitsburg.

Advertising—W. W. Doub, chairman; H. C. Zacharias, T. S. Albaugh, Milton Akers, Braddock; D. R. Wachter, Utica; M. L. Horine, Burkittsville.

The popularity of this reunion, which was started several years ago, is growing, and each year sees increasing crowds. Last year it was estimated that about 5,000 persons attended the reunion and even a greater crowd is expected for this year.

### Free Spraying Demonstration.

Prof. T. B. Symons, of the Md. Agricultural Experiment Station, will be at the orchard of the Mt. Olived Fruit Co., at New Windsor, on Thursday, June 1, at 1 p. m., to give a public demonstration on spraying, also to give instructions in self-boiled lime and sulphur solution. All interested in properly caring for fruit are urged to be present.

## COUNTY C. E. CONVENTION.

### Will be held at Westminster on Thursday and Friday June 1—2, 1911.

The attention of all C. E. workers is called to the fact that this is the twentieth anniversary of the formation of the Carroll County C. E. Union. Rev. Rene H. Williams, a very popular speaker of Harrisburg, will be present. All should endeavor to welcome him, as he was the first President of the Carroll County Union. As far as it has been possible to get the present addresses of former workers it has been done and the Executive Committee has extended them an invitation to be present. Encourage the present leaders also by your attendance. The program will be as follows:

Convention theme: "Building for Eternity."

Thursday Morning, June 1st.

Dr. J. E. Shreeve, President, Presiding.

9.30 Enrollment of delegates.

10.30 Devotional exercises.

Bible reading.

10.55 Address of welcome.

Response, Rev. John Gonso, Patapsco.

11.10 Convention sermon.

Rev. U. S. G. Rupp, Frederick.

Thursday Afternoon.

1.00 Executive Committee meeting.

2.00 Devotional exercises.

Bible reading, Dr. Seth R. Downie.

2.50 Junior Parliament.

Miss Nellie E. Fuss, Union Bridge.

3.05 Building Materials (Five Minute Talks).

Bible Study.

Rev. H. F. Baughman, Uniontown.

Specialists Wanted.

Mrs. L. U. Messier, Linwood.

Committee Men.

Miss Nellie E. Fuss, Union Bridge.

Keeping Informed.

Tracey Fenby, Finksburg.

Leaders.

Miss Nellie E. Fuss, Union Bridge.

Pledge Points.

Rev. John Gonso, Patapsco.

The House That Grew.

Rev. John Gonso, Patapsco.

Forward.

Rev. John Gonso, Patapsco.

3.50 Address.

Rev. L. B. Hafer, Taneytown.

Thursday Evening.

Mr. E. C. Ebaugh, Vice President, Presiding.

7.45 Devotional exercises.

8.15 Report of the Executive Committee.

8.30 Address.

Rev. D. T. Neely, Baltimore.

9.05 Address.

Rev. H. F. Baughman, Uniontown.

Friday Morning, June 2nd.

9.30 Devotional exercises.

Bible reading, Rev. S. R. Downie.

9.30 Reports of Officers and Delegates.

10.40 Debate—on Missionary and Temperance Meetings.

Geo. H. Birnie, Taneytown.

11.25 Address.

Rev. G. W. Haddaway, Baltimore.

Friday Afternoon.

1.00 Executive Committee meeting.

2.00 Devotional exercises.

Bible reading, Dr. S. R. Downie.

2.25 How the Pastor Can Help the Society.

Rev. H. F. Baughman, Uniontown.

How the Society Can Help the Pastor.

Rev. J. H. Keller, Hampstead.

3.10 Medical Missions.

Rev. E. T. Reed, Baltimore.

3.35 Question Box.

Alfred S. Day, State Sec'y.

4.00 Reminiscences.

Rev. Rene H. Williams, Harrisburg, Pa.

Friday Evening.

7.45 Devotional exercises.

8.15 Report of the Committee on Resolutions.

8.30 Address.

Rev. H. H. Williams, Harrisburg.

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### More "Clean Up" Reports.

"Clean-Up" week in Cambridge was a grand success. There never was so much trash, rubbish, waste paper and other debris hauled out as was done last week. The fever struck in every section and on every street in the city, and persons who went around and inspected the different portions of the city were greatly impressed with the splendid work that was done.—*Cambridge Record*.

Clean-up week, was a big success, and at the finale, Thursday evening, it was proposed to hold and enjoy a grand carnival and merry-making. Streets have not only been cleaned and garbage removed, but cemeteries, sewerage and even the town-lighting system were looked into. A movement to provide a playground, equipped with swings, go-devils and games for children, is projected.—*Frostburg Mining Journal*.

Clean-up day was observed in Frederick under the direction of the Civic Club, composed of the leading women of the city, and the Frederick Board of Trade. Twenty-five carts were placed on the streets for the purpose of hauling away the refuse matter, which all residents were asked to place in front of their residences. These carts started to work early in the morning and were busy all day, and until night something like 250 cartloads of material hauled to the public dump. Many persons had cleaned their properties before, so that the debris hauled away represents only a portion of the refuse that has been hauled from the city as the result of the inauguration of clean-up day.

Lonaconing celebrated the first annual clean-up day general jubilation, the citizens of the town finishing up by coming out in their best and brightest to congratulate each other on the fact that all streets, alleys, and, as far as known, all back yards were for once clean and presentable. The street supervisor had at work a force sufficient to clean up and haul away the loose dirt and garbage from all points of the town. The council was materially assisted in the work by the Civic Club recently organized.

The Cumberland city authorities have issued a request that next week be "clean-up" week, and that all property owners co-operate toward this end by gathering up all waste, garbage, and rubbish of all kinds, over all parts of the city, in order that it may be removed by the city's wagons. As the movement is for the public good all persons are asked to co-operate.

It has been a long time since Chestertown has had such a general cleaning as it had last week. There has never been a time when so many premises were cleaned. Hundreds of persons have had their premises cleaned up and the citizens of Chestertown took hold of the matter as was anticipated, recognizing at once the great benefits to be derived from it, and entered zealously upon the work of getting the trash, rubbish, tin cans, decayed vegetation, garbage and other matter out of the front and back yards.—*Chestertown Enterprise*.

Creditable work has been done by the workers in the "clean-up" movement inaugurated at the instance of the Civic League. Saturday ended one of the most general and most thorough renovations ever undertaken during a single period in Hanover. The earnestness with which the workers have set about the task and the hearty co-operation which has been given to them by the community in general, insure the very best results from the admirable undertaking.—*Hanover, Pa., Record*.

### "Grandfather Clause" Unconstitutional.

The United States District Court, of Oklahoma, on Monday declared the "grandfather clause" of the State void. The power to grant the right to vote, the Court held, was not given to the Federal Government, but the Fifteenth Amendment decreed that the right to vote should not be denied any person because of "race, color or previous condition of servitude."

To make the subjection of certain individuals to the "educational test" dependent on their condition before 1866 would make it dependent on their race and color, the Court held. The "grandfather clause" exempts from the "educational test" those whose ancestors were entitled to vote on January 1, 1866, or were residents of a foreign country. Under this clause negroes were denied the right to vote.

Baltimore, Md., May 23.—The announcement that the Federal Court in Oklahoma had declared unconstitutional the grandfather law in that State was not unexpected here, in view of the decision of Judge Morris in the Annapolis case, it being the practice of the lower courts to follow the more recent decisions in passing upon cases in which the same question or questions are involved. The difference between these is that in Oklahoma the act applies to a municipality.

It is understood that it is the intention to have both come before the Supreme Court at the same time and have the constitutionality or unconstitutionality of the grandfather qualification settled. In such an event the Maryland and Oklahoma attorneys will act together. This plan has already been proposed by the attorney general of Oklahoma and meets the approval of the Maryland counsel.

Pending a decision by the highest tribunal the grandfather clause cannot be enforced, and as at least two years must elapse before this is reached by the Supreme Court, unless this tribunal should of its own volition advance the cases, the negroes cannot be prevented from voting. So that even if the Digges amendment is passed this Fall it will be inoperative for the time being.

The season is here when it is proper that our officers should be very active in the enforcement of those laws intended to protect the public from dogs afflicted with rabies. Many persons are fond of dogs as pets and companions, and surely nobody objects to their keeping such animals and getting all the enjoyment possible from their companionship, but it must be done always with a proper regard for the rights and safety of others.

## LETTER FROM FLORENCE.

### Another Chapter from Col. Goulden's European Tour, and More to Follow.

A week ago I wrote from Rome. Since then we have visited Pisa, noted for its grand Cathedral dating back to 1118 when it was consecrated to the service of Almighty God. The Campanile, or Leaning Tower (the bell tower of the Cathedral where a chime of bells ring out the Angelus three times daily) was completed in 1350. It is 179 feet high and 40 feet square at its base. It leans to the south so that the top is 14 feet out of plumb.

The Campo Santo, adjoining the Cathedral and tower, is a noted burying place; hundreds of notable churchmen are quietly sleeping the sleep that knows no waking here on earth.

Pisa is 62 miles west of Florence near the Mediterranean sea, where the River Arno, on which both cities are located, empties. Florence is noted as the home of art, paintings and sculpture, as well as being the last resting place of that celebrated artist, Michael Angelo, whose body lies in the Holy Cross Church of the Franciscans.



## THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN.)

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th 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, MAY 26th., 1911.

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.

THERE IS A YOUNG member from Ohio (Mr. Willis) in Congress, who is able to take care of himself among the "old stagers," even when discussing such a big question as the relative status of the Constitution of states, and in handing out repartee. Evidently, Mr. Willis is of the class likely to be heard from hereafter—as one who can "come back."

SHOULD THE KLINE liquor bill pass the Pennsylvania legislature—a bill which places the granting of license to brewers and distillers in the hands of the State Treasurer—it would be another disgrace to the credit of the political history of that state, a history which is already overburdened with bossed legislation and favors for special interests. In effect, the passage of this legislation stands for the granting of local option with one hand, and taking it away with the other.

THERE HAS NEVER been so much outspoken sentiment throughout this state against auto speeding as at present. The country papers are practically unanimous against it, and in favor of more drastic legislation for speed restriction, and this is a sure indication of the trend of public sentiment. Autoists who are sensible and gentlemanly in the use of their machines, are unfortunately sufferers because mere money can buy autos, and fools and dare-devil "joy riders" can run them.

WE CAN'T SEE that the order of the Supreme Court dissolving the Standard Oil Trust will amount to much, as this Company owns its properties and will still continue to control the oil business, whether it be a big Company, or a big Trust. With all of its bad reputation, and notwithstanding the big dividends it makes, it is an open question whether it is not selling its products on the market as low as they would be sold with the oil business under sharp competition. Its disreputable practices have largely been with competitors, and not with the public.

THE DEMOCRATIC party in Maryland is about as badly mixed up as is the Republican party in the Nation, and such specimens of letter writing as have been passed between our handsome Ex-Governor and our prominent State Treasurer, and the "title reading" so recently and lavishly indulged in by the *Sun* and *News*, are abundant evidences of the statement. The question is, can the Republicans of the state "come back" while the scrap is going on? This condition in the state is said to find its exact counterpart—allowing for proportion in size and importance—in the County of Carroll.

### Local Option and the Direct Primary Law.

There is need for a word of warning, in connection with the local option question, which we have not seen advanced very prominently, and that is in regard to the possible result of direct primaries. Those who favor the passage of legislation which will permit the expression of local sentiment on the liquor question have pretty generally decided to cast aside party feeling and vote for such candidates, irrespective of party, who stand out plainly in favor of the proposed legislation; but, the first question to consider is—How to nominate such candidates?

Democrats can not vote at the primaries for Republican candidates known to be favorable to a local option bill, nor can Republicans vote for Democrats of the same sort, though they can do so after nominations have been made. Therefore, although party organizations may favor "dry" candidates, the superior activity of those at the primaries who favor the "wets," may leave both parties with candidates of that persuasion to place on the ballot for the November election.

It may easily result that the real battle for local option legislation may be fought out at the primaries, where the influence of the majority of all voters cannot com-

bine to one end—where division may cause defeat, ultimately. Should it develop that both parties should have candidates on the primary election ballots known to be opposed to local option legislation, the strong probability is that the liquor interests, and voters in sympathy with them, would display greater activity at the primary, and thus defeat for nomination those known to favor local option legislation, to the end that non-partisan voters on the subject would have nobody to vote for at the general election.

As a rule, those favoring moral reforms dislike publicity, and getting down to the fighting level of those who play the game of politics for personal ends. Primary contests, also, are apt to develop bad feeling within a party, and candidates for the other offices—aside from the legislature—are apt to discourage anything like a party division over the liquor question; therefore, for these and other reasons, we are of the opinion that the new direct primary law is apt to play a more important part in the general question of local option legislation prospects, than it has yet been given credit for.

There is at least the *absolute need* of anti-saloon voters in both parties to take active part in the primaries, and not stand off and let the nominations go, as they may, to undesirable persons. Proper activity may, indeed, result in taking the whole question out of politics, in a way, as it would be possible to nominate *all candidates*, on both sides, favorable to local option legislation, in which event the whole matter would practically be settled before the general election, and indeed before the meeting of the legislature, which would need then only to ratify the will of the people as expressed by their nominations.

### Our Discreditable Jail.

For quite a number of years, the Jail of Carroll county has been an institution to apologize for. It has been many times "white washed" by grand juries and its true condition long concealed by politicians, until the time has at least come when these subterfuges will no longer cover the case. The last grand jury has spoken out plainly, declaring that "it is no longer adequate for the purpose intended, is unsanitary, and without proper provision for the detention, especially of female prisoners \* \* \* we recommend most earnestly that a new and modern Jail and residence for the Sheriff be constructed."

There is the plain truth—a truth that could as well have been told ten years ago. Our Commissioners have been transacting business under the boast of the *lowest tax-rate in the state*, which is commendable enough, in a way, but when it stands for disreputable public buildings, scarcity of school houses and a below-par public school service, a low tax-rate is hardly to be considered a boast to be proud of.

In the readjustment of the tax-rate to the new basis, the Commissioners should be mindful of the needed improvement, both of the Jail and our school service, and remove these discredits to our county.

### National Auto Highways.

Congressman Hobson is inclined to be "freakish" in his ideas, and his advocacy of an east and west, and a north and south, National Automobile highway, is along the line of what seems natural to come from him, and yet, this proposition—as well as most others he indorses—has its catching side, and some features to recommend it.

His National Auto highway proposition recognizes, in part at least, that auto travel needs separation from ordinary public highway travel. As we have heretofore stated, autos are making railroad train speed without rails or right of way, on our public roads. Steam locomotives and trains have as much right to use the roads in the same manner, and they would be glad to do so could the problems attending such travel be met, as they would be relieved of the expense of keeping their tracks in order. The tax-payers are at present providing free tracks for fast autos, while the railroads are compelled to pay for the upkeep and improvement of their own lines.

We are pretty strongly inclined to the belief that gasoline engines on wheels with rubber tires, have no real rights superior to steam engines using iron wheels, and that if the latter are compelled to have and own separate rights of way, the former should do likewise. This may sound like a wild proposition, but it has an element of fairness and sound logic in it; for the difference in the use of the two engines is largely a difference only in the bulk of business transacted, and not a difference in the character of the use.

### Protection and Labor.

The Democratic majority in the House of Representatives, which is now trying to improve the condition of the laboring man in the United States by attacking the protective system, might profitably turn to the report just issued by the English Board of Trade on wages, cost of living, and the other conditions of industrial life in the United States. For half a century the assertion has been made that the increased wages of American labor under the protective system are more than met by the increased cost

of living. The London, "Times," the leading English newspaper published in and for a free trade country, makes this summary of the results of this investigation:

"The workman in America enjoys an enormous advantage over his fellow in England, an advantage far greater than the latter enjoys over the German or the Frenchman. He earns more than two-and-a-quarter times as much money and works shorter hours for it; so that his hourly rate of earnings is as 240 to 100 or pretty nearly twice-and-a-half as much. Against that enormous difference in wages there is something to be set in the way of expenditure. Rent is twice as high and food is about one-third higher than in England, but the cost of living altogether is only as 152 to 100 or about half as much again."

This impartial testimony from a free trade country compiled by free traders and published by an English free trade administration ought to end controversy on this issue. As the report itself says of the margin of earnings over the cost of living in this country:

"The margin is clearly large, making possible a command of the necessities and conveniences and minor luxuries of life that is both nominally and really greater than that enjoyed by the corresponding class in this country."

The truth is that this report proves what everyone has already known, that a workman living on the American scale pays only 25 per cent. more for his food in the United States than he would in England and gets, as this English investigation shows, nearly two and a half times as much pay.

The American workman, this free trade inquiry shows—as has been urged by the defenders of protection for half a century—gets higher wages than in England, higher absolutely and higher in proportion to the cost of his food, and he is better housed, better absolutely and pays a smaller proportion of his wages in rent for the better housing. Why tamper with a system like this?—*Phila. Press.*

### "Negro Domination."

The analysis of the negro population of Maryland made by Judge John C. Rose in yesterday's *News* should bring hope and comfort to those persons who are honestly apprehensive of "negro domination," while it spikes the guns of those who use the negro bugaboo with the miserable purpose of exciting political advantage.

The census figures show that there were actually 2815 fewer negroes in this State in 1910 than there were in 1900. Proportionately there are not half as many negroes compared to whites now in the State as there were 100 years ago. The change in the counties is most striking, there being now but one county in which there are more negroes than whites. Calvert has joined the majority, showing up this year with a preponderance of whites, leaving Charles alone in the black list. But in Charles the negro's majority has decreased in ten years from 1634 to 759.

In 19 of the 23 counties of the State—Baltimore, Caroline, Worcester and Wicomico counties being the exceptions—the last ten years has witnessed a decrease of almost 10,000 in the number of negroes. In Baltimore city there has been an increase in the ten years of the relatively small number of 5491. Proportionately, Judge Rose points out, there are fewer negroes in the city now than there were thirty years ago.

These statistics should be carefully read and then filed away for future reference, since they conclusively dissipate the fears of those who believe the negro constitutes a menace to the prosperity of the city and State and serve the excellent purpose of stopping the silly cry which we hear in every election of the terrible things that will happen to us if we let the party with which the negro affiliates get into power. Indeed, the census figures, taken in connection with the demonstration in the recent election that the negro cannot be counted on always to vote the Republican ticket should rid us forever of an issue that has again and again stood in the way of good government and upon which the people of Maryland have wasted a vast deal of time and thought that could have been used to much better advantage.—*Balt. News.*

### Trade and Prices.

"Food prices—the most important factor of all in prosperity,"—continues to fall. In Chicago, May wheat fell 2½ cents a bushel, July 1½ cents and December 3½ cents. These quotations, following a variable week, indicate, first, that the fear of a scarcity before the new crop comes in, is over, second, that the new crop will bring a fall and third, that this fall will increase to the end of 1911. Corn fell slightly; but this crop is as yet uncertain. Lard, pork and meats generally continue to fall. The lack of rain is still serious and drought in 1881 ruined crops with prospects as fair as appear now. The situation may change wholly, if rain is withheld.

In cotton, there is a shortage before the new crop comes in and quotations rose through the week to another high-point for the year. Cotton is in demand from Liverpool to New Orleans and will remain high until July and August show what the new crop is to be. The reduction in output continues. This extends to wool, worsted and silk mills. The de-

mand for wool is light and quotations yield correspondingly. As the receipts of cattle, sheep and hogs grow, hides deliveries increase and leather responds. The output of foot-wear, is, however, reduced.

The heavy reduction in the imports of raw materials for ten months past and in April is the best proof of restriction in manufacturing output. Rubber imports fell a third in April this year as last, for ten months over, a quarter. Hides fell at most one-half for ten months and a third in April. Raw wool imports are but 58 per cent. for ten months of the imports in like months, 1909-10. Silk imports are one eighth larger. Imports of luxuries have fallen also, diamonds a fifth in ten months and champagne two-thirds. Food and articles of general use have been in about the usual demand for April and the last ten months, but raw materials and luxuries have fallen a fifth to a third for the month, or ten months.

This is a significant proof of a shrinkage which makes the output of manufactures far smaller for ten months past than in the like part of 1909-10. Consumption has been correspondingly small.—*Phila. Press.*

### Importance of Accuracy.

It is one of the easiest things in the world for a newspaper writer to make a misstatement of fact, but it is one of the hardest things in the world to correct it after it has appeared in print. Sometimes no special harm is done, but should the misstatement relate to the character, standing or ability of a person, it might, and often does, inflict serious injury and from which he never recovers.

Let us suppose that the error is an honest one and that as soon as it is discovered the newspaper in which it appeared prints a correction. Now if it were possible that every one who read the original statement also saw the retraction the wrong done would not be blotted out, because there would still remain many others—those to whom the misstatements had been reported in conversation—who would never learn the truth. The old adage that a lie always travels more swiftly than the truth and is never overtaken by it is exemplified by experience.

It is, therefore, of the utmost importance that the newspaper reporter or the editor should be ever on his guard against errors of statement. Reputations are often irretrievably injured through a writer's carelessness or his desire to impress the public with his smartness. Joseph Pulitzer had the right idea when he placed the motto "Accuracy, Accuracy, Accuracy" upon the wall of the World city room.

Strange as it may seem to the general public, there has never been a time in the history of journalism when greater effort has been made to present facts correctly than to-day. Reporters and editors, being fallible, do not always see events from the same angle and therefore occasionally disagree as to their statements, but in the main they tell the truth.

The most contemptible of all newspaper men is he who deliberately attacks the character of a man or woman in order to "get even" for a real or fancied injury or to make a sensational story. The newspaper that is held in highest esteem by its readers and wields the greatest power for good is the one that follows the golden rule and prints the news accurately and fearlessly.—*Editor and Publisher.*

### It Startled The World

when the astounding claims were first made for Bucklen's Arnica Salve, but forty years of wonderful cures have proved them true, and everywhere it is now known as the best salve on earth for Burns, Boils, Scalds, Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Sprains, Swellings, Eczema, Chapped hands, Fever Sores and Piles. Only 25c at R. S. McKinney's, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Camelhair brushes are not made of the hair of camels, but of hairs from the tails of Russian and Siberian squirrels.

According to the Monetary Times, the loss by fire throughout Canada during 1910 amounted to \$23,600,000 an increase of \$5,000,000 over that of the previous year. Estimating the population of the Dominion at 7,500,000, the loss per capita was \$3.14. During the past two years 470 lives were lost in fires in the Dominion.

The most important product among the imports into Germany is cotton. In 1910 the receipts of the raw staple decreased, both in quantity and value. There were 402,428 tons of cotton received in 1910, of which 279,850 tons were from the United States, against 455,923 tons in 1909, of which 350,316 tons were of American origin.

The imposing palace of the royal family in Amsterdam was the city hall prior to 1808, when it was presented to King Louis Bonaparte as a residence. The city government now makes a proposition to resume possession of the palace as a town hall and to erect for the royal family a palace in a new residence part of Amsterdam. This is not yet a settled project, but it is agreed that improved quarters must be found for the city offices and archives.

Sick headache results from a disordered condition of the stomach, and can be cured by the use of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Try it. For sale by all dealers.

## HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

### We Are Now Showing A Beautiful Line

— OF —

Figured and Striped Lawns,  
Silk Striped and Cotton Voiles,  
Mercerized Marquisettes,  
Silks and Dress Goods,  
Flaxons and Lawns,  
Side Band Lawns,  
India Linons.

### SPRING SUITS.

You have not yet bought your Spring Suit. Don't fail to see our assortment before you buy, as quality and prices talk.

### SHOES AND OXFORDS.

Larger assortment, latest styles, best quality, and above all priced right.

Every Department of this Mammoth Store is Filled with Bargains.

## HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

EDW. E. REINDOLLAR, President.

J. J. WEAVER, JR., Vice-President.

GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier.

Capital, - - - \$40,000.  
Surplus, - - - \$28,000.

Four Per Cent Paid on Time Deposits.

### The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MD.

### Would Like to Have You

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

Carry your entire checking account with us.  
Settle your Estate through our Bank when you die.  
Instruct every member of your family to have a Savings Bank account with us.  
Keep your Valuable papers in our safe deposit Vaults.  
Buy all your Exchange through our Bank.  
You have not used our Bank for all it is worth until you do all these things.

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

We have by far the largest stock and greatest variety of Men's Women's and Children's Shoes in Carroll County, at the right prices. We have all the correct styles in HATS, NECKWEAR, SHIRTS, COLLARS AND HOISERY. We want your trade.

### WM. C. DEVILBISS,

22 W. Main St.

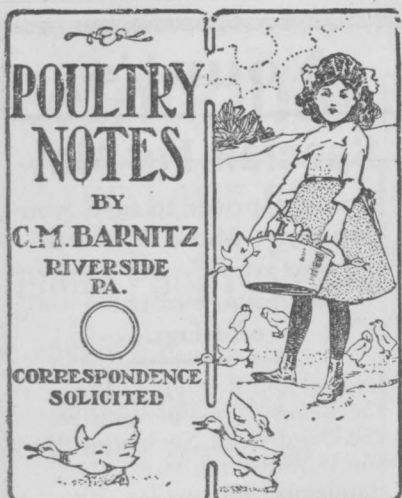
WESTMINSTER, MD.

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



WE CAN CROWD YOUR STORE IN THE SAME WAY





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### MOBBING, CROWDING.

The nearest to a bargain counter rush where fifty women fight for a faded green ribbon is where hens are fed from a trough too small. What a grab for grub! What a mobbing, crowding, squawking, fighting! There is an uneven distribution of feed. The timid, weak and young go hungry, while the strong get too much. For maximum results for health, growth, eggs, quality and quantity of flesh among old and young stock every fowl must eat in comfort, get its share, and the feed should be of such a size or consistency that a hen may not fool away her time on a large hard chunk while the rest gobble the grub.

If feed is thrown on the ground the grain should be so scattered that all may have a chance to see and eat, and the ground should be clean, for rotten ground grabbed up with feed is a common cause of worms in the digestive tract of fowls. Young stock should be



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

### A STAMPEDE FOR BREAKFAST.

kept separate, and if they must be kept in the same yard with adults a screen should be provided into which they only may retire for feed.

Since the incubator places the quantity of chicks in the power of the operator many yield to temptation and hatch too many chicks. They crowd brooders, bad conditions result, and nature proceeds to cut down the brood to a livable limit, and these are often stunted by the experience. Seven hundred dead chicks were gathered up one morning on a Pennsylvania plant. The brooders were crowded, the victims were pushed out of the hovers and, piling up in the corners, had been crushed to death in the struggle to keep warm.

Fanciers must remember that a chick's skeleton is soft. It not only needs a bone maker to build and mature its frame, but there must be room

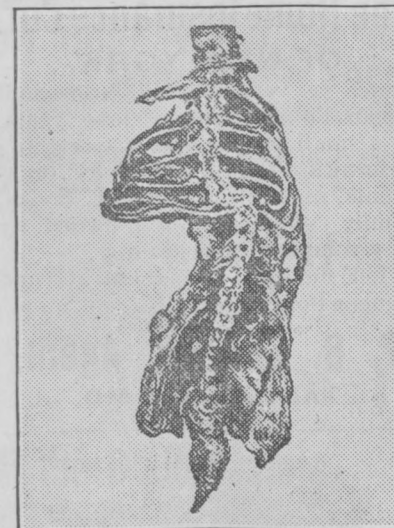


Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

### CURVATURE OF THE SPINE.

for expansion as well as breathing space. Now, look at the second picture and note the curvature of the spine.

This is a hapless creature that hadn't a chance for natural growth because its soft bones were jammed out of shape by chicks kept on the sardine plan. Here is an explanation for much chick mortality, crooked backs, wry tails, twisted breastbones, myriad lice, colds from sweating, and accounts for so many immature fowls that amount to so little for market and eggs.

### DON'TS.

Don't ignore your incubator rules unless you find them wrong. Then sing the manufacturer a song.

Don't breed a bird with crooked toes, wry tail or a deformed breastbone. Use the best for show and nest.

Don't feed stale stuff. Fowls have digestive organs capable of pain and suffering, results from using moldy grain.

Don't allow filth to accumulate. To do so is to endanger the health of your flock and family.

### A HOODOO HOODOCED.

A hen flew into a haymow  
And laid thirteen brown eggs  
And sat on them for thirteen days  
To hatch some yellow legs.

But a farmer came on the thirteenth  
And found the eggs so brown  
And took them to the market  
On Thirteenth street in town.

A man came 'long with thirteen cents  
Upon that thirteenth day  
And bought those thirteen big brown eggs  
And took them all away.

He carried them down Thirteenth street  
Till full thirteen months old  
His wife set them near the cook stove  
In a pretty blue tureen.

For thirteen times she intended  
To put those eggs away  
And thirteen times forgot it  
Until a certain day.

When she lifted that tureen lid  
There what did she behold?  
Why, thirteen fluffy, pretty chicks  
With legs and down like gold.

She raised those thirteen chickens  
Till full thirteen months old  
And sold them to the butcher  
For thirteen dollars in gold.

She took her thirteen dollars  
To a store on Thirteenth street  
And bought a hat with thirteen plumes  
That was just awful sweet.

"Oh, yes," you say, "that's all hot air—  
It's just a poet's lie."  
But, say, we'll send the thirteen eggs  
If you the trick will try.  
C. M. BARNITZ.

### CARBON DIOXIDE LAMP FUMES.

You never smelled carbon dioxide? That's just those old lamp fumes that kill germs in incubator eggs or make eggs hatch anaemic chicks that quick turn up their toes. Incubators run by electricity, of course, are free from this deadly element, but where kerosene lamps are used, unless precautions are taken, this gas gets in its work. One lamp makes enough, but think how the air may be contaminated where twenty to sixty are burning. There are two ways by which this destructive gets to the eggs. Some incubator heaters leak lamp fumes right into the egg chamber, and when their lamps smoke soot pours in on the eggs and even blackens them and clogs the air passages. These are mostly the cheap, clapptrap machines, whose heaters are not lapped, sealed, riveted or soldered properly. They are fire traps, and their successive failures often discourage the amateur and rudely wreck his beautiful hot air castles.

A good heater throws all fumes into the room, or these fumes are piped from the heater to the outer air.

Many neglect to ventilate the incubator room where the lamp throws off this gas, and it is carried into the egg chamber, and the embryo has no chance for normal and successful development. Thus the germ dies early and rots, the chick sticks in the shell, or the chick that hatches is worthless.

### FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

"From nothing, nothing comes," should be written on the henhouse where poor birds are mated for breeders. Let some other fellow try it and be convinced.

A "rot and spot" was thrown through a Carbondale (Pa.) school window and smashed on the blackboard. School was at once dismissed and the windows left open Saturday and Sunday to air the place. This is no eggs-aggeration. Oats is one of the best summer feeds. It is a cool ration. It is a bone and muscle builder for young stock and A1 for hens. The wise feeder always lays in a good stock of oats for spring and the heated period.

Stunted and smothered chicks result from crowding. To keep them from piling up in the corner of that brooder turn on more heat and they'll soon scatter.

A four-year-old boy entered his father's chicken coop and after a fight succeeded in wringing the necks of nine prize winning White Wyandotte roosters. His father, a Hollidaysburg (Pa.) cop, is studying whether the boy will be a pugilist or a preacher.

In feeding raw cut bone to chicks pass it through the fingers so they get no splinters, and in deciding the quantity remember it is a substitute for bugs and worms. Chicks get few of these at a time, so feed sparingly.

It is always wise to look around home for stock before sending elsewhere. You see what you are getting, save freight and often pay less. Yes, "there is no place like home." Put that down.

It is the best plan to move your chicks often and as they grow larger to increase the size of their pens. Fresh ground and roomy, clean, well aired quarters are great factors to success.

Open water vessels are seldom seen now. They are microbe breeders. Many stores carry a stock of nice chick servers at a low price. In these the water keeps clean and sweet.

Examine your male breeders before the season is in full swing. They are such gallant fellows and often so deny themselves feed for the hens as to be thin and unfit to fertilize eggs. Feed them alone once a day to make sure.

When the cheap egg season is on buy fresh eggs from a responsible egg farmer and put them down in water glass. One part glass to fifteen parts water is a proper solution. You can thus laugh at the trust and say "I told you so" to the fellow who complains about the awful price of eggs.

A variety of food is the spice of life for quacks, humans included.

Nine tons of liquid eggs were found in the possession of a Jersey refrigerator company and were dumped into the Atlantic. They were filthy and decomposed. What a tribute to Neptune!

*C. M. Barnitz*

## Your Bread Troubles Will Become Ancient History

— IF YOU USE —

## Challenge Flour

The Best Winter Wheat Flour made in America.  
FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS.

DISTRIBUTED BY—  
Frederick Co. Farmers Exchange.

MANUFACTURED BY—  
The Mountain City Mills,  
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Capital and Surplus, - \$50,000.  
Accounts of Merchants, Corporations and Individuals  
Solicited on Terms Consistent with Sound  
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10-23-9

## TIMELY BREVITIES

Oats are little used in Russia for human food.

Cities of the future will be built of glass, a New York architect says.

In one year 1,569 improvements in the operation of cash registers were made.

The United States and Russia together own about half the horses in the world.

The Williamsburg bridge at New York is equipped with an electrically operated gate to stop runaway horses.

Deep breathing, which draws the blood from the brain to the lungs, is one of the most effective cures for insomnia.

A commission appointed by five of the larger German states has adopted a standard system of shorthand for use in those states.

The amount of carbon exhaled from a man's lungs each day, if it could be solidified, would equal that in a lump of coal weighing half a ton.

An enormous pearl, of perfect shape and valued at \$30,000, was recently found in the Western Australia pearl fisheries and shipped to England.

The last time India took a census 300,000,000 persons were enumerated, and the result was made known in fifteen days, which is claimed to be a world's record.

Halifax is the winter port of entry for passenger ships of four large steamship companies—namely, the Canadian Pacific, White Star, Royal and the Allan lines.

One part of powdered shellac to ten parts of strong ammonia, the mixture being allowed to stand for several days before it is used, makes a cement that will bind rubber to iron.

Girl messengers in the London post-office are now on the job. They wear their ordinary dresses, but later may have uniforms. Their work is about the same as that of an indoor errand boy.

Germany will establish a record this year by launching six new Dreadnoughts. Up to now no more than five of these monster ships have been launched by any one country in one year.

Letter boxes for business buildings or apartments have been invented which will deliver mail dropped into them on the ground floor to their owners' rooms, even the weight of a visiting card setting the automatic elevating machinery in motion.

The London county council is endeavoring to reduce the number of Charles streets in London. It has already brought about a considerable decrease in the number of John streets. There are eighteen Charles streets in the county of London, five of which are in Westminster.

Havre is the most important fishing port in France, yet fish costs consumers more there than in the capital, because every catch that comes in is sent to Paris at once, leaving a scarcity of supply in the fishing port itself. In five years the price of fish in Havre has increased 50 per cent.

A plague of snails on the coast of Ceylon is assuming serious proportions. Millions of snails are to be found, and some of them weigh as much as a pound. The snails have begun feeding on the young coconut trees, and it is feared that they may attack the young rubber trees.

### The Real Truth.

The truth about mothers-in-law is that they have kept many a son-in-law from having to work for a living.—Galveston News.

## IN THE REALM OF FASHION

### Effective Hat Trimming.

Something new and effective in the way of a floral trimming distinguishes this charming hat of gray tugal straw. Resting lightly upon the brim and stretching upward over the crown



HAT OF GRAY STRAW.

there is a big branch of roses in lovely shades of pale pink and deepest crimson, supported by a mass of dark green foliage. These flowers are seen to great advantage against the background of gray straw, while the crown is encircled by a number of small bunches of forget-me-nots in two shades of blue. The brim of this hat is lined underneath with bright blue canvas.

### The Oriental Headdress.

Paul Poiret, that much talked about French dressmaker, has adopted the style of having his manikins wear pieces of beautifully tinted silk wrapped tightly around their heads so that only a little of the front hair shows.

This fad has been taken up by the fashionable world in Paris for indoor wear, and it replaces the broad ribbons for evening wear which were so popular there the past winter. It is an excellent and a very pretty fashion for home use, especially attractive, since it keeps the hair from looking untidy, and the silk handkerchief or scarf obviates the necessity of wearing false hair.

### Handmade Turbans.

Large and small turbans of supple straw, handmade, are being shown in the shops. The crowns are high, and the trimming makes them more so.

## FANCY MOHAIR SUITS REPLACE LINEN ONES

### They Are Especially Suitable For Summer Outing Wear.

A fashion authority says that mohair suits are likely to replace the popular linen ones. There is this much to be said concerning the advantage of mohair over linen—that it does not wrinkle or crush easily. It stands a long strain without showing it, and when the coat is unlined it is so light and so easily folded that it can be carried in a small suit case without trouble resulting.

It is highly advocated for traveling, especially for those who are taking long trips where it is difficult to have one's linen suits pressed in the various hotels and where one needs to wear the same coat suit for days at a time.

The fancy white weave is supplanting serge to a certain extent this summer for dressy coat suits, which will be worn with white fillet lace blouses and large picture hats in straw, or the vivid flower turbans that are holding their own against all newcomers.

Manufacturers say orders for mohair have tripled the orders for linen suits. This is attributed to a demand for a change and more particularly to the original and attractive weave which the new mohairs show. They present little in common with the glazed plain surfaces of other days. There is a heavy diagonal twill, which makes the material look like peau de soie, and, by the way, the manufacturers promise a revival of this strong, serviceable silk for fall.

The new mohair is very much like it, but it is lighter in weight and has a different finish. There are also mohairs with herringbone stripes in a slightly rougher weave. This kind, in white, is especially good for top coats. It is being made up into the same kind of coat that we once had in ponce and rajah.

When the mohair coat is thickly lined it instantly becomes warmer than linen, but many of the new coats are unlined, with a four inch facing around all edges of some brilliant contrasting color, or something in broad stripes. This is a rather clever trick of the designers. It minimizes the weight and heat and provides an effective and colorful finish to the inside.

A suit of white mohair cannot carry these color facings, because they cast a shadow on the outside surface—in other words, they show through no matter how faint the color chosen. White satin is chosen, however, for the white coats. It is cut on the bias, folded in lightly at each edge and slip stitched.

### The Peculiar Sand Fly.

The sand fly is perfectly harmless. It does not bite. It has no sting. It cannot even eat. All it can do is to flit about for a few hours, enjoy the light of day or the glare of an electric lamp. The sand fly is known to scientists familiarly as the May fly. In scientific terms it is called ephemera. This name is taken from the Greek word ephemeros, which means lasting only for a day. To the scientists the sand fly is one of the most interesting and beautiful of insects. The fly lives but a day at most, but before it sees the light it has lived from one to three years under the water in the form of what the scientists call a nymph. The nymph can both walk and swim. As it grows it molts, and after about the ninth molt tiny wings appear on its thorax. These grow larger until the insect comes forth from the water a sand fly. It then has but one duty—to lay its eggs. This done, the sand fly zigzags through the air until its brief life is ended.

### Not In That Class.

A Cleveland young woman has a ten-year-old brother who is wise beyond his years and is likely to crop out in new places at the most unexpected times. The other night the anxious suitor called on his innamorata, arriving at her domicile a little before he was expected. She was not ready to make her appearance, and the duty of entertaining the caller devolved upon the little brother.

"Well, Bobby," began the young man in an effort to make conversation and at the same time to put his involuntary host at his ease, "does your sister think that I am calling at this house oftener than I am welcome?"

The child looked keenly at the caller. "Nothing doing," he said. "Do you think I'm one of these fresh kids you read about in the funny papers? There ain't going to be no embarrassing answer this time." — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### The Missionary a Puzzle.

To the untutored Chinaman the presence of the missionary is a puzzle. They simply cannot imagine human beings exiling themselves from their native land for the love of men on the other side of the globe. So they frame sundry theories to explain the thing to themselves. One theory is that the missionaries are secret political agents bent on gaining an influence over the Chinese and then swaying them to the advantage of their respective governments. Only of late have the natives come to realize that the strangers are not sent by their governments, but by religious groups. According to another theory, China is so excellent and renowned that the red haired barbarians come to live there for the mere pleasure of it. As for their self denying works of benevolence, these are supposed to be prompted by the desire to acquire merit.—Century.

### Force Yourself to Be Well.

"Plant your feet firmly and squarely on the ground, throw back your shoulders, fold your arms and affirm in most emphatic terms that you are strong, healthy and well. Do this for a few minutes every evening, and, even if this is not how you actually feel, maintain by your physical and mental attitude that it is your condition, and you will soon find that it becomes so and that you are not really telling lies." This was the advice given by Dr. J. Steuston Hooker in a lecture on "Posturing and Posing For Health" at the simple life conference and exhibition in London. "It is wonderful to what extent our state of health can be altered in this way," Dr. Hooker added. "It stirs up the currents of feeling which act on the nerves. These act on the blood vessels, and thus the whole system is improved, and we become different beings."

### He Was Well Off.

H. Clay Calhoun, testifying in an assault case, spoke of one Washington White as "well off."  
"Now, witness," said the cross examining lawyer, "when you declare White to be well off, what do you mean? Is he worth \$10,000?"  
"No, sah. Oh, no, sah," said Calhoun. "Is he worth \$5,000?"  
"No, sah. Mah, gracious, no!"  
"Is he worth \$1,000?"  
"No, sah; he ain't wurf 17 cents."  
"Then how is he well off?"  
"Bekase, sah, his wife am an A No. 1 washlady and keeps de hull family in bangup style."—Exchange.

### Couldn't Understand It.

"This stock," said the promoter, "is fully paid up and nonassessable."  
"Well, if it's fully paid up," replied the man who was inexperienced in such matters, "I can't see why you want me to put money into it. Would not that be unfair to the people who paid it up?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

### Coming.

"Have you any unanimity in your family, Mrs. Jobs?"  
"Not yet, ma'am, but we'll catch it. We get everything that's a-goin'!"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

### Sensitive.

Garrulous Barber—As the sayin' goes, "There's always room at the top." Sensitive Customer—How dare you refer to my baldness!—Boston Transcript.

### Even Tempered.

"Is your husband even tempered?"  
"Yes," answered Mrs. Wurryd, "he's even tempered enough. He's just about as irritable one day as another."

Some people are so fond of ill luck that they run half way to meet it.—Jerrold.



FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1911.

## SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

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

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

The Record office is connected with the C. & P. and United 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 Thursday evening, but in no case later than Thursday evening.

## Union Bridge.

Saturday was "Taneytown day" at Union Bridge.

At St. Paul's Reformed church, next Sunday, S. S. at 9.30. No other services, as the Pastor, Rev. Schweitzer, expects to attend Classis at Silver Run.

Mrs. Pearl Johnson and Miss Elsie Kelly spent Sunday at Harry Bloom's, near Kump.

Mrs. David E. Little and Mrs. James Melown, are delegates from St. James' C. E. Society, to the convention to be held in Westminster, June 1st and 2nd.

A lamentable accident occurred at the Cement Works, this Thursday morning. John J. Kirmes, an ironworker, was working on a scaffold in the coal mill when it broke and he was thrown to the cement floor a distance of about 20 feet. Death ensued in a few minutes. His body was taken to Mr. Shriner's establishment and prepared for burial. His brother, who was also employed at the Plant, took his body on the evening train to his father's home in Baltimore. He was 24 years old.

The funeral of Euphemia Ann Seabrook, widow of Moses Seabrook, took place at Union Bridge M. E. church, on Thursday afternoon, Revs. B. F. Clarkson and C. H. Hastings conducted the services. Rev. Clarkson delivered a powerful and touching discourse from the words of Job, found in the 14th chapter: "All the days of my appointed time will I wait, till my change come." During his discourse he paid a feeling tribute to the Christian virtues of the deceased.

The Epworth League of the M. E. church will hold two special services, Sunday, 28th. Mothers' and children's meeting, at 3 p. m., and a general meeting in the evening at 7.30. John G. Harmon will conduct both services. Every one welcome.

John H. Repp is digging a cellar for a two-story house, adjoining and south of his large mansion. It will be used partly for office purposes.

The baseball team will play on their own grounds, the Mechanicsville team, on Saturday, May 28th. Game called at 2.30.

The concreting is making progress on Farquhar street. The force is not sufficiently large to make rapid progress possible.

The cement people are erecting a large tent on their grounds, near the college, to accommodate their guests during the excursion, on Saturday 28th.

We had a fine shower Wednesday afternoon, but more rain would be very acceptable.

Last Sunday, Walter Long, with his auto, took Frank Koons and wife, Mrs. Grant Bohn and Mrs. John Shirk, to see their sister, Mrs. Geo. Crumbacker, at Winfield. After a bountiful dinner, they journeyed to Springfield Hospital, at Skyville, to see the sights and after spending two hours or more visiting the different departments, returned home, all enjoying the trip and wishing for another auto ride soon.

In view of the large number of young men in our town, many of whom are away from home with no place to spend their evenings but on the streets, in the stores and saloons, a very serious effort is about to be made to afford them a place of some refinement, enjoyment and entertainment, that will likely take the form of Young Men's Christian Association work. The Women's Civic Club, and the W. C. T. U. will co-operate with the ministers and business men with this end in view. On Monday night, May 29, a meeting is called at the M. P. Parsonage of all those interested at the present time in the movement, and it is hoped later on to have the State Secretary of the Maryland Y. M. C. A., present at a mass meeting in the town hall or elsewhere to further the plans for this most useful organization.

A special meeting of the W. C. T. U., is called by the President for next Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Rakestraw, on Benedict St. All the members are urged to be present.

The pastor of the M. P. church preaches a special sermon by request, to the Fireman's organization, who will attend church in a body on Sunday morning next, at 10.30 a. m.

## Blue Ridge College.

The B. R. C. Baseball team and a number of other students were the invited guests of R. Paul Smith, General Manager of the Frederick Railroad Co., at Braddock Heights last Saturday. A professional caterer was on hand and many good things were served. A special car was provided for their comfort. All report having had a good time.

Prof. and Mrs. W. I. T. Hoover gave a supper in honor of the graduating class last Thursday evening. On Sunday they entertained Misses Blanche and Edith Bonacker, Pearl Starr and Bessie Wine, and Messrs. R. L. Smith, H. G. Baker, and R. A. Nussbaum.

The oppressive heat was responsible for the boys' shirtwaist brigade—an informal student organization that adopted an approved style of coatless comfort which was much in evidence in our halls this week.

Examinations are over and all are ready for commencement which begins to-night (Friday) when the Music Department will give a recital. On Saturday night at 8 p. m., the Juvenile Class will give an entertainment. Sunday evening Prof. Walter B. Yount will preach the Baccalaureate sermon.

Monday May 29th., at 8 p. m. the graduates in Elocution will give a recital. Tuesday May 30, at 10 a. m., the exercises of Class Day will take place. In the afternoon a meeting of the Alumni Association followed by a collation. At 8 p. m., the Stoner Elocution Contest. Eight recitations will be given and prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Wednesday at 10.30 a. m., marks the final meeting—commencement.

## Uniontown.

Rev. Simon Stonesifer and wife, of Duncan, Pa., are visiting relatives in town this week.

Mrs. Jacob Haidley and Mrs. Wm. Copenhaver, of near Taneytown, visited Josiah Erb's, last Thursday.

Mrs. Repp, of near Johnsville, visited her son, Samuel, and family, over Sunday.

Mrs. G. T. Mering spent several days with her son, Charles, and family, at Pleasant Hill, Baltimore county.

Mrs. Martha Chew, who spent the winter in New Jersey, with Howard Hoffman, returned home on Saturday.

Clayton Hann was home for a few days with his family.

Charles Smith has gone to Pittsburg for a month's visit to relatives.

Jesse Billmyer, Esq., attended the Sunday school convention in Creagers-town, on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Culbertson will go to York, on Saturday, to visit her old home for a week.

Rev. Hixon Bowerson finished his Sunday course at Gettysburg, on Thursday, 18th., and is now home for a short time. On June 1st, he goes to his appointment, at Rossville, York county, Pa. His charge consists of four congregations. He is a young man who has shown considerable energy in acquiring his education, and we wish for him a successful ministry.

Rev. T. H. Wright will have an all-day service at Pipe Creek, Sunday, 28th. Miss Annie Forrest will speak in the morning, and Dr. Elderside, of Westminster, in the afternoon.

Dr. Kenner Dulaney, of Baltimore, arrived here on Tuesday, and has fitted up a fine office at J. C. Hollenberry's. He comes well recommended, and we wish him success.

Rev. Simon Stonesifer will preach in the Church of God, Sunday, at 10.15 a. m., and 7.30 p. m.

The Superintendent of the Sunday School, Jesse P. Garner, being absent on Sunday morning, Mrs. Theodore Eckard took charge of his class, and also addressed the school on temperance. The secretary reports it as the finest temperance address she has heard recently.

Mrs. E., brought a message to Class 4, from a dying boy at Blue Ridge Sanitarium, on cigarette influence.

Miss Ethel Kelly, of Waynesboro, is with her grandmother, Mrs. E. Kelly.

Rev. L. F. Murray performed the wedding ceremony, on Wednesday 24, at 8 p. m., at the Bethel, for Emory Alder and Miss Lucy Fleagle, of Baltimore. The bride is the youngest daughter of Ezra and the late Annie Fleagle. She was attired in white, and wore a long veil; the groom wore a light grey suit. The march was played by Miss Arminta Murray; Miss Bessie Nussbaum and Clay Roser, of Avondale, were the attendants. The ushers were Ray Englar, Verley Koons, John Messier and Hixon Boverox. A reception followed at the home of Edward Hartsock, then came the music by the Calathumpians.

## Kump.

Mrs. John A. Koons, of near Mt. Union, is staying with her sister, Mollie Williams, helping to care for her father who continues in a very weak condition.

Edward Bair, wife and son, of Littlestown, also Reuben Bair, of Woodsboro, spent Sunday last with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bair.

Andrew Craton, of Altoona, Pa., visited his sister, Mrs. Lucie Classon, last week.

William Healy and family, of Baltimore, spent a couple days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Classon.

Daniel Uiz and wife, of New York, spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Utz.

Filmore Bowers is giving his house a coat of paint.

Mrs. Richard Dell, of Hanover, spent the past two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Alonzo Myers.

Misses Grace and Helen Dell, of Hanover, also spent a couple days with their aunt, Mrs. Alonzo Myers.

Mrs. Harvey Erb left, on Monday, for York and Philadelphia.

Frank Williams, of Middleburg, spent Thursday with his father.

John and Charles Williams, of North Branch, Md., visited their father, H. T. Williams, Sunday last.

Emanuel Koonitz and wife, and Edward Bittle and wife, attended the funeral of Washington Koonitz, Thursday last at Silver Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Winchoff, of near Gettysburg, visited Jacob Sentz and family, Saturday and Sunday last.

Mrs. and Mrs. David Currens, of near Westminster, spent Saturday and Sunday with their daughters, Misses Ellen and Mary Currens, and Mrs. Harry Bloom.

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

## Bark Hill.

The Sunday School will be held on Sunday morning at Wm. Jones', also C. E., in the evening at the same place.

Mrs. Harry Stutely and Miss Edna Angel, went as delegates from here to the Sunday School Convention, which was held at Creagers-town, last week.

Little Manolin Shipley, of Westminster, spent a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rowe.

Ezra Senseney and wife, spent from Saturday till Sunday in Baltimore, with their daughter, Mrs. Herman Snader.

Those who spent Sunday with John Rowe and family, were: Frank Bohn and children, Earl and Lola, of Middleburg; Rex Biddinger and wife, of Linwood; Roy Crabbs and wife and son, Earl, of Mt. Union; Ray Weller and Helen Foreman, of Union Bridge.

Josiah Dayhoff and wife, spent a few days last week at Langanore, with his brother.

## Springdale.

Mrs. Mary Bloom, of New Windsor, spent Friday with Mrs. Harry Smith.

Oliver Hesson and wife, spent Sunday with William Hesson and family, at Bachman's Valley.

Harry Smith is having his barn and other outbuildings painted, which, when finished, will add greatly to the appearance of his home.

The showers of Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, were quite refreshing, after not having rain for several weeks. On Wednesday evening the rain thoroughly soaked the ground as the water stood on the ground near here, yet we were missed.

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You will find Chamberlain's Liniment wonderfully effective. One application will convince you of its merits. Try it. For sale by all dealers.

## Frizzelburg.

A few light showers fell here this week and vegetation was greatly refreshed after the drought of three weeks. A soaker is needed, although the grain is looking well, but the grass is not making much progress. Reports are coming from the farmers far and near that corn is coming up unusually well.

The many friends of Walter Marker, son of Charles Marker, tendered him a compliment, last week, in a shower of cards addressed to him in honor of his sixteenth birthday. The recipient feels very grateful for this token of esteem, and takes this opportunity to thank the participants for the friendly act. He received 45 cards.

Rev. C. H. McCullough, of Baltimore, will fill the pulpit in the Chapel here, Sunday night, June 4, at 7.45 p. m. The brother has proven his ability to preach the gospel, and merits a large and attentive audience. The public is most cordially invited to this service. Philip Warehime will accompany and give strength to the choir.

Some parts of the road through our village was given an application of oil, this week, for experiment. We hope it will give the desired result.

The public school here closed on Thursday for the summer vacation. We can truthfully say the year's work together was pleasant and profitable. The fruits of our labor can be seen, and is gratifying to patrons and teacher. Before leaving the house the children were treated to ice cream, and all were as jolly as the first day they entered. Clarence Cashman and Mary Haidley, of the primary room, were present every day during the four terms.

Jesse Warner and the frame of his new barn raised on Tuesday.

Mrs. Susan Bullington died last Friday night, at the home of James S. Little in this place, where she has had her home for many years. Her illness was very brief, and many had no knowledge of her critical condition. She was 71 years of age, and lived a quiet and solitary life. Her funeral took place Monday morning from her late home, where services were conducted by Rev. Wolf, of Taneytown, after which the remains were taken to the latter place, and there interred in the Reformed cemetery.

## Middleburg.

On Tuesday morning, at 7 o'clock, Mrs. E. A. Seabrook peacefully passed away at the ripe old age of 84 years. Her death had been expected daily for more than a week but the end came very suddenly while she was reclining in her chair. She had been in failing health all winter and only her good constitution and great vitality kept her alive all these months. She was born and lived near Fairfield, Pa., until about 32 years ago, when they moved here. Mr. Seabrook died 15 years ago. She had a large circle of friends who will greatly miss her. She is survived by one son and daughter, E. A. Seabrook, of Union Bridge, and Mrs. James H. Dukehart, at home, also one grand-daughter, Mrs. Onie Hyde, of New Windsor. Her funeral took place Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services and interment at Union Bridge. Revs. Hastings and B. F. Clarkson officiating. C. O. Fass funeral director. May she enjoy that rest prepared for those who love the Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mackley will celebrate their golden wedding, next Sunday, by giving a dinner to their children and grand-children.

Rev. O. C. Marriot will preach in the M. E. Church, next Sunday morning, at 10.30 and administer Holy Communion. The Epworth League will hold a festival on Saturday evening, June 3rd., on Walter Johnson's lawn. Everybody come.

Children's Day service Sunday evening June, 18th.

## Emmitsburg.

On Saturday morning, 20th., Henry Stokes died at his home in this place. He had been in failing health for over a year, but was able to attend to his duties as Justice of the peace until two weeks ago, when he was forced by weakness to keep his bed. Death was due to infirmities of age. He was in his 87th year. He was born in Thurmont, Md., and came to this place when he was a young man and engaged in the saddle and harness business. He was married 63 years ago to Miss Jane Remy, who survives him. He leaves one son, J. Henry Stokes, of this place, and one daughter, Mrs. L. A. Motter, of Frederick. In politics he was a Democrat, and was an elder in the Reformed church. His funeral took place Monday from his late residence, Rev. A. M. Gluck, officiating. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery.

The Q. R. S., held its last meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. M. F. Shuff. The following program was rendered: Subject, "Social and Civil Statutes of Man." Reading of minutes, Instrumental Duet, Mrs. J. A. Helman and Miss Ruth Shuff; Reading of the paper, by Mrs. J. A. Helman; Vocal Solo, Miss Beany; Cornet Solo, H. M. Warrenfeltz, accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Helman; Instrumental Solo, Miss Ruth Shuff; Reading, Miss M. L. Helman; Valedictory remarks, Rev. A. M. Gluck.

Mrs. L. A. Motter has returned to Frederick, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Henry Stokes, who will make her home with her.

Miss M. E. Helman is visiting her brother, J. W. Helman, of Cumberland. On Sunday night, Rev. A. M. Gluck preached the Baccalaureate in the Reformed church.

Miss Belle Rowe is visiting friends in Hagerstown and Greencastle.

## Keysville.

Mrs. Edward Knipple and grandson, Lloyd, spent Sunday with George Eyer's, of Union Bridge.

Mrs. Roy Six and daughter, Katherine, visited at Graceham, Sunday. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Clara, who had been spending the past week with her uncle.

Miss Alverta Stuller, of Uniontown, spent a few days with her grand-parents, Thomas Nelson's.

Mrs. Calvin Valentine is still improving.

Temperance meeting Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock. We will have a recitation by one of the young ladies of our own community.

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You will find Chamberlain's Liniment wonderfully effective. One application will convince you of its merits. Try it. For sale by all dealers.

## Copperville.

What a thankful people we are this morning for the refreshing shower of rain, and hope for the growth of vegetation, which has been retarded, and almost parched by the excessive heat.

Miss Rosa Crabbs went to the Frederick hospital, on Thursday of last week, and was operated on the same day for appendicitis.

Percy H. Shriver spent a week with relatives in Philadelphia.

W. K. Eckart made a business trip to Baltimore, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lutz, of Baltimore, visited at Meadow Green farm, over Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Lutz's home folks.

Amos Trimmer, of Hanover, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weimer were on a visit to friends at Cumberland, the past week.

## Tyrona.

The following persons were admitted at Best Reformed church, last Sunday, by Rev. Martin Schweitzer, Pastor.

Edward C. Keifer, Minnie G. Keifer, David Carbaugh, Harry Fleagle, Joseph Coe, Virgie Coe, Charles Lutz, Franklin Kinaman, Russell Kinaman, Emma Kinaman, Ernest Myers, Mary R. Myers, Mamie Myers, Grace Shoemaker, Valie Shoemaker, Esther Humbert, Arthur Starner.

Chas. Maus and wife, from near Silver Run, spent Sunday with Jacob Maus, of Hanover, Pa.

John Lippy and family spent Sunday with John Marquet.

John Brown, wife and daughter, of New Windsor, Pauline and Ralph Helwig, of Pleasant Valley, spent Sunday with Geo. Hymiller.

Baust's C. E. Society will hold a rose meeting, on Sunday evening. The following delegates were elected to attend the Convention at Westminster: Misses Mary Hahn, Alice Starner, and Edna Welk.

## Mayberry.

Miss Effie Eckard, of York, spent from Saturday until Monday with her parents, A. C. Eckard's of this place.

Miss Cora Slonaker spent from Saturday until Monday with her friend, Annie Helms, of Hanover.

Mrs. Edward Keifer, of Westminster, spent a few days with Mrs. Calvin Slonaker, last week.

Myrtle Yingling spent from Wednesday until Monday at Creagers-town, attending the S. S. Convention, of the Churches of God.

J. Wm. and Edgar Lawyer, of Baltimore, spent a few days this week with their parents, Wm. E. Lawyer.

Joseph Wantz had his new barn raised on Tuesday. Halter Bros. are doing the work.

Samuel Keefe has added to his residence a new porch and also a coat of paint, which adds greatly to its appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. David Syde, of near Pleasant Valley, spent last Tuesday with Mrs. S's sister, Edw. Carbaugh's.

## Gist.

The ladies lodge, P. O. of A., at Smallwood, will hold an ice cream and strawberry festival on Saturday evening, 27th.

Mt. Pleasant M. E. Church, at Mechanicsville, will hold their children's service, June 11th.

Mrs. Thomas Buckingham was buried at Freedom, on Wednesday.

Mr. Kanaff and Simon Keefe, who were at St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, are home again, much improved.

The contractors were expecting to start laying stone, Wednesday, on the state road between Eldersburg and Mechanicsville.

Mrs. Maggie Phillips, who has been visiting her mother, in Baltimore, returned home Sunday.

Misses Irene Fringer and Grace Withrow, spent Sunday evening with Miss Beulah Shauk.

## Pleasant Valley.

Don't forget the Decoration, this Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The speaking will be at the cemetery. The Pleasant Valley Band has purchased new uniforms and expect to wear them for the first time, this Saturday afternoon and evening. The band also expect to give an open air concert, on Sunday afternoon, May 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Logue and family, entertained, on Sunday last, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf, son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miner, alt of Bloom, and Mr. and Mrs. John Utermahlen, of Pleasant Valley.

Miss Leida Adams, who lives with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Freeman, was taken on Tuesday to a hospital in Baltimore for treatment.

Mrs. Harry Devilbiss is on the sick list.

Sunday School at 9. Divine service at 10 by Rev. John O. Yoder.

## Keymar.

Wm. F. Cover, wife and grandson, Cover Smith, left on Tuesday evening, for Hanover Roads, Va., where they will spend some time with friends.

Wm. McPherson McGill and wife, of Thurmont, visited the latter's parents, L. H. Reiser and wife, on Sunday last.

Mrs. Reuben Bohn and Mrs. Jesse Clem, of Ladiesburg, and Edward Waters, of Delaware, visited S. E. Haugh and wife, on Wednesday.

C. E. Valentine and S. E. Haugh, were in Taneytown, on Wednesday eve.

Mrs. G. B. Haugh and son, Donald, of Clearspring, spent from Saturday until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Cover.

Elmer Newman and little son, of Baltimore, also spent Sunday at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Diehl and Mrs. Jacob Hyder, of Johnsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Dern, on Wednesday.

Miss Celia Bohn and friend, Roy Strine, of Legore, spent Sunday with S. E. Haugh and wife.

Cornelius Koonitz, of Hagerstown, spent part of the past week with Chas. Knott and family.

H. C. Smith, of Taneytown, was the guest of Miss Ethel Swigart, on last Sunday.

This vicinity was favored with a nice rain, on Wednesday, which was much needed.

Thos. Reiser has sold his butcher route to Frank Whitehill, of Union Bridge.

W. W. Swigart and son, Frey, were in Union Bridge, on Wednesday eve.

## ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE Corporation of Taneytown For the Year Ending May 15, 1911.

Total Receipts.....\$6781 95  
Total Disbursements.....\$6822 14  
Cash in Savings Bank.....\$ 439 81

## RECEIPTS:

Cash in Treas., May 20, 1910.....\$ 403 90  
Licenses.....38 75  
Road Tax.....270 57  
Fines.....1 00  
Ellen Cruise, stone.....8 26  
Water Rent.....137 45  
Fire Ins. Co's licenses.....45 00  
Gas Plant, repairing burners.....8 70  
Corporation Taxes, 1907.....4 29  
Water.....52  
Municipal Bldg.....2 08  
Interest on.....1 50  
Corporation.....120  
Water.....40 77  
Municipal Bldg.....1 29  
Interest on.....19 58  
Corporation.....7 63  
Interest on.....136 88  
Municipal Bldg.....10 43  
Interest on.....6 50  
Corporation.....10 54  
Interest on.....1349 86  
Municipal Bldg.....161 82  
Interest on.....5 45  
N. C. R. Co., rebate.....9 07  
Dog Licenses.....9 00  
Borrowed from Gas Plant.....214 19  
The Reindollar Co., crossing.....100 33  
Gas, Cans and Lime.....1480 75  
Total Receipts.....\$6781 95

## EXPENDITURES:

Standard Oil Co., gasoline.....\$ 206 35  
J. H. Diffendall, bond, etc.....14 10  
Geo. W. W. H. auditing books.....78 93  
John W. Stouffer, work on street.....22 10  
Carroll Record, printing.....31 64  
Clarence Hiltbrich, salary.....262 48  
Chas. L. Kuhns, salary.....10 25  
W. G. Galt, painting Municipal Bldg.....24 07  
H. D. Hawk, work on street.....9 88  
Nelson Hawk, work on street.....1 32  
Dr. F. H. Seles, ex. on water.....36 75  
Joseph Fink, janitor.....100 00  
The Birnie Trust Co.....432 00  
Int. on Corporation Bonds.....82 92  
Int. on Municipal Bldg Note.....215 00  
Redeemed two Bonds.....300 00  
On Principal of Mun. Bldg Note.....618 66  
Box Rent.....2 50  
L. D. Reid, salary, etc.....151 00  
H. B. Miller, salary, etc.....49 61  
John W. Stouffer, work on street.....70 70  
Taneytown Savings Bank, draft.....1 00  
J. S. Fink, stone.....33 25  
S. S. Miller, collecting taxes, etc.....3 55  
Peter Hamilton, work on street.....5 00  
Trustees U. S. Church, rent for lot.....91 43  
White & Middleton, repairing engine.....4 92  
Edison Mfg Co., batteries.....220 45  
F. L. Weaver, iron crossings.....27 80  
C. P. Tel. Co., services.....26 19  
S. H. Mehring, salary as Burgess.....30 25  
Schelknecht & Co., stone.....10 45  
Clarence Hawk, work on street.....720 00  
Gas Plant for lighting streets.....105 67  
Henry Hill, work on street.....22 80  
Edmund Smith, taxes.....26 13  
Reindollar Bros. & Co., hardware.....10 00  
David Oiler, drayage.....1 12  
Mehring Bros., rent.....1 70  
Edw. Classon, work on street.....283 07  
O. F. Shoemaker, plumbing, etc. for 2 years.....4 65  
H. A. Allison & Co., plumbing.....12 51  
Harry Anders, work on street.....20 00  
Taneytown M. F. Ins. Co., assessment.....11 88  
J. S. Fink, Treas., licenses of Fire.....19 34  
Frank Baumgardner, work on street.....5 25  
Chas. Baker, work on street.....1203 10  
Samuel Ott, clerking election.....301 50  
C. H. Basechore, interest.....2 40  
Edw. Classon, recharge of purifier.....263 40  
Borrowed from Gas Plant.....\$8



# Reindollar Bros & Co.

## THE HOME OF Renbro Poultry Feeds

RENbro Poultry Mash.  
RENbro Chick Food.  
RENbro Scratch Feed.

We guarantee these Feeds to be scientifically correct and to be made from the very best ingredients.

Write for our free booklet on Poultry Feeding, if you have not yet received a copy.

SEE US FIRST for American Field Fencing.  
SEE US FIRST for Screen Doors and Screen Wire.  
SEE US FIRST for Lawn Mowers.  
SEE US FIRST for Ready-Mixed Paints.  
SEE US FIRST for Perfection Oil Stoves.  
SEE US FIRST for Sprinkling Cans.  
SEE US FIRST for Washing Machines.  
SEE US FIRST for Sewing Machines.  
SEE US FIRST for Ice Cream Freezers.

SEE US FIRST for Everything  
**Reindollar Bros & Co.**  
Taneytown, Md.

## DISHES, GRANITEWARE & CUTLERY —AT— S. C. OTT'S

I wish to say to those starting housekeeping, before you buy your Dishes, Etc., call and see my line, as I am able to furnish you with everything for the kitchen.

I have some beautiful patterns of Set Dishes and open stock, both in China and Stoneware.

My line of Chamber Sets is complete—over 10 patterns to select from.

I also have a full line of Graniteware, consisting of Buckets, Dish Pans, Stew Kettles, Pans, Cups, Etc.

And as for Clothes Baskets, Tubs, Washboards, Knives and Forks, Spoons, Washboards, and Tinware of all sorts, my line is larger than ever before and prices lower.

### Notice to Farmers and Poultry Raisers.

When you are ready to plant your Potatoes, don't forget that I carry the leading kinds. Prices low this year.

Also I have a full line of Peas, Beans, Corn, and Onion Sets, in bulk and packages.

I keep everything that you need for your Poultry Yard.

I have the following feeds: Chick Starter, Chick Feed, Scratch Feed, Kaffir Corn, Beef Scraps, Hen-e-ta, Cracked Corn, Alfalfa Meal, Powders of all kinds, Roup Cure, Gap Cure, Chicken Fountains, Etc. Special prices on sack lots.

Thanking you in advance, I remain yours to serve.

S. C. OTT.

## Something New. Something Valuable. MAGIC SAFETY OIL.

The distinguishing features of this new oil are, the brilliant light it gives, its purity, and the ease with which lamps in which it is used are kept clean. For use in oil heating and cooking stoves, and incubators, its value is quickly realized.

I am sole agent in Union Bridge for the sale of The Magic Safety Oil. Although new here, it has been thoroughly tested elsewhere. Try it; you will be more than pleased with results!

On Monday and Tuesday, May 22 and 23, I will have a Special Sale of Fine Crockery Ware.

Among them I mention Pretty China Plates, 10c apiece; Cups and Saucers, 10c per pair. Numerous other bargains in China-ware.

### THE MAMMOTH SODA FOUNTAIN

is still furnishing cooling beverages for all. Sundaes, Ice Cream, and everything pertaining to this department are always ready to be served.

J. PEIPERT,

At the Double Store, Union Bridge, Md.

3-17-tf

## GO TO

Angel Vehicle Works & Garage

near Middleburg, Md.

FOR

Crawford Automobiles,

Buggies, Harness,

One-Horse Wagons, &c.

They have Right Prices on Repair Work, too.

### Notice to Creditors.

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

EDMAN H. WEAVER,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 5th day of November, 1911; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 5th day of May, 1911.

CORNELIA L. MYERS, NETTIE A. WEAVER, Executors.

5-5 4t

## HORSES AND MULES!



We Buy and Sell!

Good Horses and Colts always wanted! Also Fat Stock of all kinds—Good Roadsters and Workers always on hand for sale. Call or write, whether you want to buy or sell.

W. H. POOLE,

3-31-3m TANEYTOWN, MD.

### Wireless Lighting.

A Danish inventor has made successful experiments with wireless lighting. Two incandescent lamps were lighted and extinguished by a transmitting apparatus in another room. There was no connection of any kind between the apparatus and the lamps.

## TIMELY HINTS FOR FARMERS

### Treating Abscesses.

Great care should be used in opening abscesses in animals not to cut blood vessels which might be in the vicinity. In case the abscess breaks of its own accord it is often necessary to enlarge the opening in order to give free drainage for the pus. If the abscess is large or deep seated it should be washed out each day with bichloride of mercury one part to water 1,000 parts or with a 2 per cent solution of some one of the coal tar dyes. After it is opened do not apply bandages, as they prevent the free escape of pus. Do not allow the opening to close until it heals from the bottom, or, in other words, as long as it secretes pus, for there is danger of its breaking out again. If the opening is too high up or not large enough it may result in a running sore or fistula.

### Pigs Need Exercise.

In regard to exercise, it has been clearly shown that this is an important consideration. All pigs need exercise, and the young and growing pig especially needs to have this point carefully looked after. While a pig that has been properly born will do well for some months or during a growing and fattening period—as, for instance, a hog being finished for market with little or no exercise—it does not necessarily mean that a pig that is being fed for breeding purposes will not be injured by this practice. It is quite evident that if good breeding animals are to be developed they need plenty of exercise, as well as due consideration to the other points that have already been mentioned.—Professor Dietrich.

### Don't Waste Manure.

Save the manure carefully. It does not belong to you. It belongs to the land, and while he who makes the two grass blades grow has been called a public benefactor, surely he who makes the growing of the one barely possible is an enemy of the state in that he is undermining the foundation of the public well being—the fruitfulness of the land.

### Set Out Shade Trees.

Plant shade trees on your lawn and beautify your home with nature's companions. It is always cheerful and comfortable to sit on the veranda and listen to the breeze in the branches of shade trees. If you do not have plenty of shade set the trees this spring.

### Keep Nests Clean.

It is important to keep nests and nest boxes in good condition, for if this is not done they may become breeding places for lice and mites, especially during the summer, when the heat helps to increase their number rapidly.

## KINDNESS TELLS IN HORSE BREAKING

Harsh Treatment Tends to Make Animal Vicious.

When breaking the horse it will be well to remember that he is governed by certain natural laws, which laws must be fully recognized if the training is to be successful, writes F. Beverly in American Agriculturist. That he will kick when frightened or escape from that which appears to him to be harmful will be proved by a little handling. His senses of seeing, hearing and smelling enable him to take cognizance of everything with which he is brought into contact.

He will be easy to handle so long as you do not bring him in contact with things offensive to these senses. All whipping, spurring and otherwise punishing the horse will be useless and cruel and only increase his terror. It is never advisable to affect him with drugs, for while he is under their influence he cannot be taught. Remember always that you do not lose anything by treating your horse kindly. It is better to subject him to obedience through love than fear. Do with him kindly rather than forcibly.

Gentle him, that you may place the bits in his mouth without forcing them, then lead him about gently, teaching him to yield to the reins, right and left. When he will follow your lead the harness may be put on. Never hitch him to a heavy load at first, lest he stall. Begin with light loads and make them heavier as he shows a willingness to draw. Remember that forcible and cruel methods will have a tendency to make him vicious and that kind and gentle treatment will make him docile and even tempered.

### Dairy Notes.

Often times an inexpensive convenience in the stable prevents a serious loss.

The best equipped dairy farm has one silo for winter use and one for summer.

The cow that does not yield a profit at the pail ends just about as much as the cow that does.

A good cow that is bred to a good sire will usually produce a heifer that is just a little superior to the dam.

## ODORS AND MOISTURE.

A Scheme That Is Said to Improve the Sense of Smell.

"The most striking fact connected with my school career," said the prep school graduate, "was a peculiar ability on the part of our commandant to detect the faintest odor of smoke in a room on his daily inspection. The school I attended was of the military variety, and smoking was a rather serious offense. No matter how much a room had been aired or fanned with wet towels previous to the inspection, the offender was always caught."

"After I had received my finishing touches and become a citizen I made so bold as to inquire from what peculiar dispensation of providence the ability was given to detect one molecule of smoke in a hundred cubic feet of pure air. The old boy smiled, and, binding me to secrecy, imparted the reason of his wonderful ability. Then he took me to a boy's vacated room and told me to wet my finger and rub my nostrils with it and sniff. Lo and behold, where before there seemed no taint in the atmosphere was now detected that smell of old tobacco smoke! Since then I have taught school myself and have used the trick occasionally, entirely for experimental purposes, however."

"I have also sought the scientific explanation, but with little success. It may, however, be somewhat analogous to the process of tasting. You know, it is impossible to taste anything that is not dissolved in water or is not a liquid itself. So the moisture on the nostrils must carry the small particles of smoke in a more or less damp state to the olfactory nerve ends and thus make the smell more apparent. At least this is the only explanation I have ever found for the phenomenon."

"The same thing can also be used for detecting other odors, and I have found it useful on a number of occasions for this purpose, both in analytical chemistry, when only a small particle of a certain material is available for analysis, and in detecting faint perfume from flowers that are ordinarily quite odorless."—Chicago Record-Herald.

## COUNTING HEADS.

The First Census Was Taken by Moses in the Wilderness.

There is a record of a census in China as far back as the year 2042 B. C. and of one in Japan in the last century before Christ. Under the constitution of Solon the citizens of Athens were divided and registered in four classes, according to the amount of their taxable property or income. The Roman census was burdened with more statistics than any of these, however. It had its origin under Servius Tullius, sixth king of Rome, and was an affair of much solemnity. Every citizen had to appear upon the Campus Martius and declare upon oath his name and dwelling and the value of his property under the penalty of having his goods confiscated.

The most ancient statistical record of a census is found in the Bible. The census was taken by Moses in the wilderness, and, as shown by the first chapter of Numbers, the enumeration must have been very simple. "Take ye," says this account, "the sum of all the congregations of the children of Israel, after their families, by the house of their fathers, with the number of their names, every male by their polls; from twenty years old and upward, all that are able to go forth to war in Israel; thou and Aaron shall number them by their armies." This census was an affair that must have been soon over, lasting no longer than one day, being merely a counting of the heads of the fighting men. The women and children and cripples and the old men were not included; "neither were the Levites numbered among them." Those who did stand up to be numbered totaled 603,550.—New York World.

### His Bad Break.

"Why on earth do you come to me to borrow money, Billups?" said Harkaway peevishly. "Why don't you go to Jorlocks? He's the prosperous looking member of our set."

"That's just it, Harkaway," said Billups. "Jorlocks looks so very prosperous that I am quite sure he spends every penny he makes, but you, old man—why, you dress like a man who saves his money."

P. S.—He didn't get it.—Harper's Weekly.

### It Was His Own.

Shirley Brooks, the famous Punch editor, once met Charles Salamar, the composer. On being introduced to Shirley the composer said:

"I had often and often seen your face, Mr. Brooks, but I never knew to whom it belonged."

"Oh," replied Brooks quickly, "it always belonged to me."

### Stronger Than Sympathy.

"I am glad to see, anyhow, that you sympathize with the under dog in this barbarous fight."

"Sympathize with 'im? Gosh, mister, all the money I've got is up on that dawg!"—Chicago Record-Herald.

### Superlative.

Smith (to member of vested choir)—I hear you've got a new tenor in the choir. What kind of a voice has he—good? Jones—Good? I should say so! It's so good none of the other tenors will speak to him.—Life.

### What It May Come To.

Customs Officer—Baby born at home or abroad?

Mother—Abroad.

"Well, ye'll have to pay duty on it!"—Life.

## HUMOR OF THE DAY

### Completely Crushed.

"How will you want your hair cut, sir?" said the talkative hairdresser to the man in the chair.

"Minus conversational prolixity," replied the patient.

"How's that, sir?"

"With abbreviated or totally eliminated narrations."

"I—er—don't quite catch your meaning, sir."

"With quiescent mandibulars."

"Which?"

"Without effervescent verbosity."

"Sir?"

"Let diminutive colloquy be conspicuous by its absence."

The hairdresser scratched his head thoughtfully for a second and then went over to the proprietor of the shop with the whispered remark:

"I don't know whether the gentleman in my chair is mad or is a foreigner, but I can't find out what he wants."

The proprietor went to the waiting customer and said politely:

"My man doesn't seem to understand you, sir. How would you like your hair cut?"

"In silence."

The proprietor gave a withering look at his journeyman, while the latter began work and felt so utterly crushed that he never again asked his patient if he'd buy a bottle of hair restorer.—San Francisco Star.

### Counting the Cost.

The price of a stamp in a New York hotel:

To the head bellboy for directing you to an under bellboy.....\$0.25  
To the bellboy for showing you to the office......10  
Price of stamp......02  
To the girl behind the counter for licking the stamp......50  
To another bellboy for showing you to the mail box......10  
To the bellboy for holding up lid of mail box......10  
Total.....\$1.07

The price of a stamp at Cornell:

To one stamp borrowed from roommate.....\$0.00  
—Cornell Widow.

### Stuff as Dreams Are Made Of.

Van Swagger—I say, old man, you have no idea what a stunning new car I've got! Why, it runs so smoothly you can't feel it at all. Not a bit of noise, no chugging—you can't hear a sound! And it's positively odorless—can't smell a thing! And as for speed—why, it fairly whizzes! You simply can't see it go by!

Van Waggen—H'm, old man. Must be a fine car! Can't feel it, can't hear it, can't smell it, can't see it! How do you know it is there?—Judge.

### Balance.

Gaddie—Yes, he's very vindictive. That's one of his worst faults.

Markley—I didn't know he had that fault too.

Gaddie—Oh, yes; I tell you I'd hate to have a man like that owe me a grudge.

Markley—Yes, but there's his other fault. He never pays what he owes.—Catholic Standard and Times.

### Fitting.

"Did your nephew make a suitable marriage?"

"Yes," replied the man who habitually thinks along erratic lines. "He has curly blond hair and has never done anything more herculean than to pick flaws on a guitar, and—well, he married a female baseball player."

### They Come Back.

"Yes, I had ten children. They all grew up and married off."

"I suppose it is lonesome now at home?"

"Oh, no. Every once in awhile one of them gets a divorce and wanders back."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### A Careful Girl.

"Would she love me if I were penniless?" faltered the young man who was about to risk his worldly all.

"She might," answered his wise friend, "but no one would ever know it, my boy."—Washington Herald.

### That's Easy to Find.

Mr. Grump—I am never able to find anything in this house.

Mrs. Grump—That's a fib on the face of it. You are finding fault this very moment.—Boston Transcript.

### Deep Strategy.

"How did the girls' anti-smoking crusade turn out?"

"It collapsed. The young men of the town organized an anti-chocolate crusade."—Stray Stories.

### The Editor.

"What sort of a magazine do you publish?"

"The official organ of the dentists."

"I see. A sort of mouth organ, eh?"—Toledo Blade.

### Of No Moment.

She—There is nothing in this English magazine.

He—It must have come over on the same steamer I did.—Kansas City Times.

### Idiotic.

"They make engine wheels out of paper now."

"That so? Use 'em for stationary engines, I s'pose."—Cleveland Leader.

### Getting to Business.

"But how much will it cost to bring this suit?"

"How much have you?"—Pittsburg Dispatch.

## CORDED A CROCODILE.

Turning a Greedy Water Devil Into a Trussed Up Mummy.

It is known that a crocodile will sometimes leave a river stocked with food, explore for miles an unsuitable tributary, then wander inland until it finds a pool.

In this way three crocodiles once found their way to Taiping lake, in the Malay peninsula. So long as they confined their attention to the fish and an occasional duck no one objected to their presence, but when one of them began to take sheep off the bank as they came down to drink it was felt that the snarling ought to be exterminated, and an Englishman and his servant made the attempt.

Obtaining a dugout, they paddled into deep water. The servant was already barefoot, and the Englishman himself took off shoes and stockings, so that his bare feet might have as good a hold as possible on the smooth bottom of the canoe. A bait was attached to a heavy rattan, and soon a tug and a plunge indicated that the crocodile was fast to one end. Immediately the canoe began to move through the water. After a protracted struggle the Englishman managed to get the crocodile within a few yards of the canoe. At one moment the open jaws would surge out of the broken water and snap together in unpleasant proximity to the men's legs; the next moment the heavy tail would swing free of the water and with the weight of a falling pole would hit the side of the canoe a blow that made it shiver.

As the crocodile surged close to the canoe and the open mouth appeared above the water the servant slipped a noose of stout cord over the upper jaw and pulled it tight some six inches behind the point of its nostrils. Then, with a quick turn of his wrist, he slipped the slack of the cord round under the lower jaw. He drew the cord tight, and the teeth of each jaw pressed home into the sockets of the other. The servant now grasped the point of the long, narrow head with one hand and with the other rapidly wound the cord round the clinched mouth.

Another noose was slipped over a fore leg. It pulled the leg up to the animal's side. The servant slipped the line over the creature's back and caught up the other fore leg. Then he noosed and tied together the hind legs. The effect he had achieved was wonderful. In a few minutes he had transformed a ravenous water devil into a trussed up mummy, and his only weapon had been three pieces of box cord.

The beast was afterward dispatched, and the servant received the government reward.—Harper's Weekly.

## EYE OF THE CAMERA.

Washed Out Blood Stains Cannot Escape the Ultra Violet Rays.

Even before it had been adapted exclusively, by means of special lens construction and combination, to the reception of the invisible ultra violet rays, the camera eye, owing to its peculiar sensitiveness to this light, has played a strikingly dramatic role on various occasions. One of these occurred a few years ago in Lausanne, Switzerland.

It appears that a handkerchief formed an exhibit at a murder trial and was regarded as a crucial bit of evidence. The closest inspection failed to reveal a stain on the immaculately white cloth even with the aid of a powerful microscope. But it occurred to a professor of Lausanne university to photograph the handkerchief, when the image obtained clearly disclosed the presence of great blotches, or, rather, of what had been such, showing ghostlike in the carefully washed fabric. The photograph proved the turning point of the trial, and the result was conviction.

Blood, as was scientifically explained at the time, happens to be one of the substances that absorb ultra violet rays, and when any of these substances have found their way to a receptive surface no amount of erasing or cleansing can hide its presence from the camera eye. When the latter is equipped to utilize only this invisible light the result is much more marked. Should the nearest erasure be made in writing done with substances specially absorbent of the rays the ultra violet photograph would show the traces of the erasure as plainly as the writing itself.—New York Tribune.

### Follows Instructions.

The father of a small family tells us this one:

"My wife instructed our little boy when he was invited out to lunch the other day that when he was asked to have a second helping of cake he should refuse. 'You must say, 'No, I thank you, I've had enough,' said she. 'And don't you forget it.'"

"He didn't. When asked if he'd have some more cake he said, 'No, I thank you, I've had enough, and don't you forget it!'"—Toledo Blade.

### Men Are So Uncertain.

"Why did you jilt that man who wanted to marry you?"

"Because," replied the prima donna, "I couldn't decide whether he was in love with me or merely wanted to hear me sing for nothing."—Exchange.

### He Got It.

Teacher—Willie, give me a sentence in which the term hook and eye is used. Willie—Me an' pa went fishin'. Pa told me t' bait me hook an' I did.—Baltimore American.

### A Fine Voice.

Smith—Your wife has a fine voice. Jones—Yes, one of the best in the world; otherwise it would have been worn out several years ago.



## OUR HOME DEPARTMENT.

## Original and Selected Articles of Interest to the Home.

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

## For Manual Training.

Again we come to our friends, the public, with a word of pleading for our boys. A plea for manual training in our public schools. This has been agitated again and again, each time resulting in failure.

Why should a cause so worthy as this fail? Truly it must be that those who have the power have neither studied the subject nor the subjects sufficiently to see what a remedy it would be for the present appalling conditions.

Until you reach the 6th, 7th and 8th grades you will find about an equal number of boys and girls in school, with about the same interest. After that the "dropping out" is alarming. Why alarming? First, because a large number of these boys will not enter another school, their education, as far as the schoolroom goes, is finished.

Another cause for alarm lies in the fact that they will be the majority of our future citizens—voters, business people, the husbands of our daughters and the fathers of the coming generation.

Think of such responsibilities imposed upon men with such limited education! Are we not, as a race, inclined to look up to the man who "knows" and look down upon the ignorant man?

It is the common parlance to speak of the worthlessness of the boys of today, and yet how many would think of blaming themselves for this condition?

Make it your business to talk with men in a friendly way and you will learn how full the world is of discouraged men, feeling they are failures because of a limited education.

Perhaps you will say: "It is no one's fault but their own." My friends, you have no more right to say that than you have to say a helpless babe had no one but itself to blame because it died of starvation.

The course of study is just the same for each and every boy, but are the boys all the same, even in the same family? A school course that cannot accommodate itself to various tastes and dispositions is about as rigid and unjust as the laws of the Medes and Persians.

We have one straight and narrow channel through which, if your boy just fits, he will slide through to commencement. But if, perchance, his parents did not see fit that he was born with a mind that would fit the course, woe be unto him! No one sees the need of making a course to fit him. Was he not a worthwhile boy? Are professional men the only men of value? What a panic if all men were professionals! Let us find an illustration in a home where there are two boys:

One of them just fitted that little channel, and his slide through was if by magic. How you patted him on the back, gave him nice rewards and praised him modestly before your friends. He seeks another school, has another wonderful slide, graduates, goes into business, marries, lives in a splendid home.

Where is the other boy? O, luckless fellow, he hated latin and mathematics; he failed in his examinations, played truant and finally stopped and gets punished by being put to work. He was dumb, you say. Nay, not so. He was your problem, but you loved an easy time better than you did your boy, and the problem remained unanswered. He works in a hardware store or assists the confectioner. What a pity you could not have put a little hardware in the school room and sweeten up the studies that were to your boy, with hidden talents, meaningless and dull.

Manual training not only gives a boy a small beginning in a trade, but it meets the demand of the great mass of boys, who must have, during their teens something practical, as well as muscular activity to alternate with study periods. In its present condition our school only meets the demand of a very small percentage of boys.

Are we supporting them for the masses or for the few? Are 99 fathers paying tax just to educate some other man's boy or would they like their boys to share the benefit of the money spent? Shall our school course continue to be simply an ideal of a few men and women, who have but one aim in life, or shall we equip our schools so that they will make the best men out of our boys? Can we afford to have manual training or can we afford to be longer without it? Cling to old ideals or save our boys—which?—Index-Dover, Del.

## A Burglar's Awful Deed.

may not paralyze a home so completely as a mother's long illness. But Dr. King's New Life Pills are a splendid remedy for women. "They gave me wonderful benefit in constipation and female trouble," wrote Mrs. M. C. Dunlap, of Leadhill, Tenn. If ailing, try them. 25c at R. S. McKinney's, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

## A Summer Diet for Baby.

Children who are about a year old at this season should gradually be accustomed to a few easily digested, semi-solid foods now, in order that their digestive organs may not be subjected to a change of diet during the more trying months of summer. Rice that has been boiled slowly for three hours is a good dish to begin on; it should be salted to taste and fed with either a small quantity of butter or with milk.

Hominy grits that have cooked for six hours and cornmeal mush that has cooked three are also wholesome. If it is advisable to select food that can be prepared more quickly, one of the breakfast foods that require cooking is recommended. Cereals that are undertone are not only difficult for a child to digest, but are actually less nourishing; by slow, long cooking they become dextrinized and are readily assimilated.

Stale bread, toast and hard crackers can be fed during the second year; fresh bread in every form is to be shunned at this age, as well as all soft, sweetened crackers and cakes.

Meat should be given in the form of beef juice, chicken or lamb broth. Beef juice is especially valuable for anemic children or for those who cannot or will not take sufficient milk. The juice should always be squeezed from fresh beef; it is generally taken with greater relish if well salted and slightly thickened with stale bread crumbs. Broth must boil for three hours, be strained and have all fat removed. One pound of meat makes a pint of rich broth; when chicken is used the bones should be broken and boiled with the meat. Rice or barley may be used to thicken the broth, if desired.

Eggs can begin about the fourteenth month, either coddled or soft boiled.

Orange juice, apple sauce and prunes are the only fruits suitable until after the single year. Orange juice must be free from seed and pulp. Prunes and stewed apples should be pressed through a colander before feeding, and even then must be given in small quantities and a watchful eye kept as to results.

Remember to add only one article at a time to baby's diet, and upon the first indication of disturbance stop that food at once.—*Woman's World* for May.

Is there anything in all this world that is of more importance to you than good digestion? Food must be eaten to sustain life and must be digested and converted into blood. When the digestion fails the whole body suffers. Chamberlain's Tablets are a rational and reliable cure for indigestion. They increase the flow of bile, purify the blood, strengthen the stomach, and tone up the whole digestive apparatus to a natural and healthy action. For sale by all dealers.

## Three Fruit Salads.

A simple Banana Salad is made in this way: Remove one section of the skin from each of five small selected bananas. Take out fruit, scrape and cut fruit from one banana in thin slices. Cut fruit from other bananas in one-half inch cubes and marinate with a French dressing. Refill skins with cubes and garnish with slices of banana sprinkled generously with paprika. Stack around a mound of crisp lettuce leaves.

Another excellent fruit salad is Colorado Salad. Wash both red and white cherries, remove the stems and stones, and cut in halves lengthwise. Remove the pulp from oranges. Remove the skins from bananas, scrape with a silver knife, cut in one third-inch slices and cut slices in cubes. Mix the fruits, using an equal quantity of each, and marinate with a French dressing. Serve in nests of crisp lettuce-leaves.

To make a delicious Orange Salad, cut three oranges in sections and free from seeds and membranes. Skin and seed white grapes. There should be three fourths of a cupful. Cut one third of a cupful of pecan nut meats in pieces. Mix ingredients and arrange on a bed of romaine. Pour over a dressing made as follows: Mix four tablespoonfuls of olive-oil, one tablespoonful of orange juice, one half tablespoonful of vinegar, one teaspoonful of salt, one fourth of a teaspoonful of paprika, one eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper and one tablespoonful of finely-chopped Roquefort cheese. Garnish salad with strips of red pepper. The dressing served on this salad is improved if allowed to stand in the ice box for a few hours.—*Woman's Home Companion*.

## Joke on the Painters.

Three painters were painting the inside of a house in the country. During the day these painters began to crave something to drink. Accordingly they put their heads together; the result of their conference was that their leader went to the mistress of the house and said: The frames of your oil paintings are very dingy, ma'am; we'll clean them for you if you've any whiskey." How much whiskey will be needed?" asked the guileless old lady. "About a quart, ma'am," said the painter.

So the old lady brought to the three painters a quart of whiskey and they drank it up and cleaned the picture frames with water. On toward sunset the old lady, coming to inspect the frames, expressed herself as being delighted with them. "Oh," she said, "they are fine. And who'd have thought a quart of whiskey would clean so many. It was lucky I saved it. It was what I washed Fido in last Sunday."—*Ten-pence Cause*.

## Sentiment and Prices at Auction Sales.

Mummies, being the oldest of old things, should touch the imagination; but apparently they do not, for in the sale by auction in London a few days ago of a wonderful collection of antiquities belonging to the late Lady Meux the mummies in their coffins, with dates ranging back to 2600 B. C., brought a bid of only \$11,000. Now, surely mummies of such age—taking one's historical memory back into the remotest depths of time—should have awakened sharper competition than this. They were not pretty to look at, it is true, nor could they reveal much of the happenings of their day, except a little as to the burial customs; but they were old; once they had been men and women and had had their ambitions and disappointments, their loves and their hates. They mingled in the world—their part of the world—when life was very different from what it now is and very strange.

A few weeks ago there was in New York an auction of books and the prices brought were extraordinary. Single volumes, very rare, brought fortunes. It is even said that some of the books were not really as old as the catalogues declared, but were fraudulent imitations of two originals. Nevertheless, the purchasers seemed satisfied with their bargains. And this is nearly always the case at these auctions—books are certain of good prices—the most familiar books. People know them by heart; but will pay without hesitation large sums for rare editions. Books have a place in human affections that nothing else seems quite to approach.

How is it with old furniture and decorations? In the London sale a staircase of carved oak was bought by a member of Parliament for \$4625. The carving was by hand and, no doubt, artistic; but this was not what drew the money. Up and down the staircase Queen Elizabeth, James I. and Charles I. had passed, and, as the people at the sale thought of it, that vein of romance which exists in nearly every mind was lighted.

They saw—those prosaic politicians men of business and curiosity seekers—those English sovereigns in a certain way once more before them; their feet had trodden those old steps; there was in the association a vivid and intimate touch, and the sum brought by the staircase was considered surprisingly good. And the famous tragical relic of the Earl of Essex, the ring given to him by Queen Elizabeth, found a purchaser for the sum of \$17,000. Here, again, the potent psychological influence of association was at work; everybody recalled the sad romance of the ring. Besides all this, the interest in the mummies was of an indifferent character. They in life no doubt had their love stories and tragedies, too, but, as history contains no particulars and the country was far away, the auctioneer found his crowd apathetic.—*Balt. News*.

## Correct Dress at Weddings.

In an article on "The Etiquette of Weddings," in the June *Woman's Home Companion*, Christine Terhune Herrick has the following to say about correct dress:

"After the ceremony, if there is to be a reception, the guests follow the bride and groom to her home. The bride's mother leaves at the same time as the bride, if not before, so that she may be there to greet the guests when they arrive. The bride and her attendants at once take place with her father and mother, to meet congratulating relatives and friends. Unless there is a formal collation served, the bride does not usually go into the dining-room, but partakes of some refreshments brought to her in the reception-room.

"The dress for the men is, of course, always the same for a wedding in the daytime, a frock coat, light trousers, gray or lavender gloves and a buttonhole bouquet. High hats are *en regle*. The bride, if this is her first marriage, wears white, usually with a veil. Her gown should be made with a high neck, or at least with a guimpe, and she should wear little or no jewelry. The bridesmaids will look much prettier if all are gowned alike.

"The bride presents her bridesmaids and maid of honor with a little gift, usually a piece of jewelry, and the groom gives his best man and the ushers some little token, such as a scarf-pin."

## Getting Rid of Chicken Lice.

What I have found to be the best means of ridding a chicken house of lice I learned by accident.

I had been spraying the houses with a preparation which I had purchased and dusting with a patent powder and never thought of looking for lice, as I believed the two preparations I was using were doing their work.

Going in the pen one day I became covered with chicken lice and the more I felt the lice the more I thought of the poor chickens and it also gave me enough of the lice killer I had been using.

Placing a half gallon of kerosene, a bottle of carbolic acid and a quantity of coal tar in a bucket and filling with water I thoroughly sprayed the roosts, nests, cracks and crevices and found to my delight that the lice soon disappeared and by a frequent application of the above preparation have never been bothered again by lice.—R. O. CLAGGETT.

## Students and Smoking.

The habits of college boys continue to receive the attention of the medical journals, particularly the habit of smoking. There is a growing belief that students begin the use of tobacco too early and follow it up with too great zeal. And it is a well-ascertained fact that college students who do not smoke attain, as a general thing, a higher rank than those who do.

Smoking, sanely says the *Medical Journal*, of New York, may be accepted as a symptom of the contemplative habit of mind, or to put it less kindly, of the lazy habit of mind. But contemplativeness should not begin too soon. Laziness is the last thing desired in a young man who, by the very nature of his open professions, is expected to be "up and doing" in a stiff endeavor to qualify himself for future success.

Tobacco, along with other stimulants, really belongs to middle age, according to the same authority. At that time of life the nervous system begins to be impaired, and the milder narcotics have their value in conserving energy in preventing waste. For the youth of 20 to adopt the props sometimes desirable for the man of 40 is an error. By adopting such a course he unconsciously confesses to a premature degeneration. The college boy who postpones for a while the use of pipes and cigarettes may count upon emerging from his educational ordeal with better body, brain and prospects.—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

## Do Ghosts Haunt Swamps?

No, Never. Its foolish to fear a fancied evil, when there are real and deadly perils to guard against in swamps and marshes, bayous, and lowlands. These are the malarial germs that cause ague, chills and fever, weakness, aches in the bones and muscles and may induce deadly typhoid. But Electric Bitters destroys and casts out these vicious germs from the blood. "Three bottles drove all the malaria from my system," wrote Wm. Fretwell, of Lucama, N. C., "and I've had fine health ever since." Use this safe, sure remedy only. 50c at R. S. McKinney's, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

## Feather Dusters.

Every housewife should be supplied with a variety of feather dusters for the different kinds of dusting to be done.

There is the strong, stout feather duster used to do the rougher work, such as window sills, porch rockers and verandas. A very small one is to be used on highly varnished furniture of bedroom and parlor.

Then there is one with a long handle which can reach to the top of door and window frames; this is of recent manufacture and something to be commended to every housekeeper, for these places are either hard to get at or are entirely forgotten, being out of the range of vision.

That feather dusters can be washed is not very odd, as with a little castile soap in a basinful of hot water and a tablespoonful of ammonia feathers of almost any kind can be renovated and thoroughly cleaned.

The writer has seen a feather boa, white feathers, mind you, put through a process of castile soapsuds and pressed up into a small ball during the rinsing, come out in all its pristine whiteness and fluffiness.

J. M. Howell, a popular druggist of Greensburg, Ky., says, "We use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our own household and know it is excellent." For sale by all dealers.

## Presence of Mind.

A startling incident is related of an officer in the Twelfth hussar regiment who was riding with the troops in the neighborhood of the garrison of Merseburg when suddenly his horse, a high mettled charger, took fright and bolted. His efforts to restrain the animal were fruitless. Giving the horse the rein, the officer waited for a chance to spring from the saddle. To his dismay, the animal suddenly swerved toward a piece of level ground which ended in a cliff overhanging the shore. In a few moments both horse and rider would be over the edge. But a bright flash was seen for a moment, and the sabre of the officer fell with deadly effect upon the head of his steed. Just in time the officer leaped from the saddle and escaped.

## What Lucy Knew.

Mother was very busy dusting and straightening up the house. Little Lucy was helping. "I declare," said mother, "I never saw so much dust. I wonder where it comes from." "If I knew I'd tell you," answered Lucy.

"You don't even know what dust is."

"Oh, yes, I do, mother! It is mud with the juice squeezed out."

## When Mary Reads.

When Mary reads at school, you know, she speaks the words off very slow—"I see-a-boy," and things like that. And "Thomas-have-you-seen-the-cat?" And teacher says (don't ever tell) That Mary can't read very well.

But when she reads to Bob and me we scarcely wait to stop for tea. She reads the most surprising things. Of birds that talk and beasts with wings. And mother always smiles to see When Mary reads to Bob and me.

It doesn't matter what the book. Dear Mary only has to look. To see the nicest stories there. She took Bob's speller, I declare, And sweeter tales there could not be Than those she read to Bob and me!

And so we're sure that teacher's wrong And Mary'll head the class ere long. For, though the grown folks all can tell What words the hardest letters spell, It's wondrous how a girl so small Can read what isn't there at all!—*Youth's Companion*.

## Woman's World

A Woman Who Teaches the Poor How to Cook.



MISS WINIFRED GIBBS.

One of the most useful persons in the great city of New York is Miss Winifred Gibbs, expert dietitian. Miss Gibbs shows women of the working class how they may expend their meager incomes to the best advantage in the purchase of food. Miss Gibbs on request supplies a family with suggestions as to what food is most suited for their needs and how it should be cooked in order to retain its nourishment. Many a poor housewife struggling with the problem of how to reconcile her income with the hard facts of the high cost of living has reason to bless Miss Gibbs. Many a workingman owes his better health and increased efficiency to the well cooked and sustaining food which through her instructions his wife is enabled to provide out of his slender income. Children in the public schools are enabled to do better work because their mothers each morning can thus provide them with a good breakfast. This adding to the well being and comfort of many people and indirectly energizing the work of the city is no mean achievement for one little woman.

Miss Gibbs does her work under the auspices of the New York Society for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor. Every day she goes among the homes of the tenements, where she is known only as the visiting cook. Those who know how eagerly most women "swap" recipes will not be surprised to learn that almost invariably her appearance in the tenements is hailed with pleasure. For several years she has been doing her work, and gradually the report of it, spreading to other communities, is leading to the establishment of similar dietary work for the poor.

## LOVELY LINGERIE JACKETS.

Silk and Lace Are Used For the Most Fetching Models.

Very pretty are the season's short dressing jackets and negligees. The soft Dresden silks with lace and ribbons make a combination that is very charming, as shown in the picture. This lace is valenciennes, and the silk is in pastel shades of pink and blue. A ribbon band about the bust gives the upper part of the jacket a yoke effect. Narrow plaits on the sleeves and on the bodice add to its ornateness. The sleeves are of the flowing type, profusely garnished with lace.

Among the most admirable rest gowns are some kimonos variously



NEGLEE JACKET.

fashioned of Japanese crape, shaded satin and a curious sort of gauze. What could be more charming than a kimono of delicate wistaria mauve gauze, hand embroidered with trails of wistaria blossom? The shaded crape negligees are lovely. There is one shading from lemon yellow at the shoulders to a burnt amber at the padded hem, the gradations being so skillfully blended they seem to form one with the rich all over embroideries, while another ascends from a deep damask to a soft blush rose pink and is worked with a hanging design of wistaria in tone and great open roses.

## Classified Advertisements.

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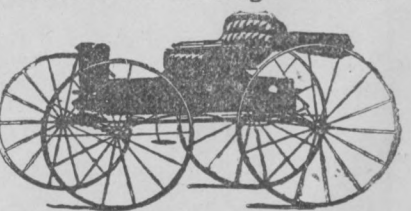
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(16)

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson X.—Second Quarter, For June 4, 1911.

### THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, John xiv, 15-27. Memory Verses, 25-27—Golden Text, John xiv, 16—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

As Israel's penitence and God's pardon, according to Hos. xiv, the regular lesson for the day, can only be by the Holy Spirit, we will consider briefly that lesson, but give most of the time to the gospel lesson. It is as they shall look upon Him whom they have pierced, when they shall see Him coming in glory, that the Lord will pour upon the house of David and the inhabitants of Jerusalem the Spirit of grace and of supplication, and there shall be a national mourning and a national forgiveness (Zech. xii, 9; xiii, 1). Then shall Hos. xiv be fulfilled, and after that He will pour out His Spirit upon all flesh (Joel ii, 27, 28).

It is only by the same Holy Spirit that believers in this present age can know the meaning of sin and righteousness and judgment by knowing Jesus Christ as the great sin bearer and by seeing in His sufferings how hateful sin is to God. Jesus Christ can only be a great Saviour to such as have seen themselves to be great sinners. Paul saw himself to be the chief of sinners, and to him Jesus Christ was such a great Saviour that he could think or talk of no one else. It will be just so with his people Israel, and after their conversion there will be a nation of Pauls to make Jesus Christ known to all the world.

In this present age if every believer was filled with the Spirit as our Lord Jesus would like us to be then the world that seeth not and knoweth not and cannot receive the Spirit of truth would see something of Jesus Christ in His people, and many would want to know Him. The Spirit always testifies of Christ, teaches things concerning Him, guides into all truth, shows us things to come and brings to remembrance what we have read or heard about Jesus (John xiv, 16, 17, 26; xv, 26; xvi, 13). He is specially "the Comforter" (parakletos) and is so called four times in these verses just referred to.

So we have a comforter in the presence of the Father and a Comforter dwelling in us, but more wonderful still, according to verses 17, 23, Father, Son and Holy Spirit all dwell in us if we are true believers and make our bodies their abode, or mansion, for the word translated "abode" in verse 23 is the very same word which is translated "mansion" in verse 2, and it is used nowhere else, although the verb from which the noun comes is used a great many times and is variously translated—abide, remain, dwell, continue.

It is impossible to fully grasp such a truth, and yet it is stated again and again in such words as these: "Christ liveth in me," "That Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith," "The life of Jesus made manifest in our body" (Gal. ii, 20; Eph. iii, 17; I Cor. iv, 10, 11). In verse 19 of our lesson He seems to say that He expects that the world will see Him in us. His life at the Father's right hand, where He ever liveth to make intercession for us, makes sure our life, and if we would more steadfastly behold Him and not people or circumstances we would be more manifestly changed into His likeness by the Spirit (II Cor. iii, 18). He longs to reveal Himself to us and through us, and He does this by His Spirit and His word (I Sam. iii, 21; Ps. cxix, 130; I Cor. iv, 6; John vi, 63; xiv, 21-23).

We must not only read His word and memorize it, laying it up in our hearts, but we must eat it, appropriate it, make it our very own, according to Jer. xv, 16; Job xxiii, 12; Ezek. iii, 1-4; Rev. x, 8-11. Thus only can we know the peace which He alone can give. He is the Prince of peace, the God of peace, the peace of God, our peace (Isa. ix, 6, 7; Heb. xiii, 20; Phil. iv, 6, 7; Col. iii, 15; Eph. ii, 14). By the blood of His cross He has made peace, and when we truly receive Him we have peace with God and may be filled with joy and peace in believing (Col. i, 20; Rom. v, 1; xv, 13), but the peace of God will only keep our hearts when we commit everything to Him in prayer and rely on Him to see to it.

As to neither being troubled nor afraid see also verse 1 and compare Matt. xxiv, 6; Luke xxiv, 38, and notice how He closed this discourse in John xvi, 33, with the assurance that we must expect tribulation. If any one else had said you shall have trouble, but do not be troubled, we would think them very unbalanced, but He was God (verse 1), and He is God and is unceasingly caring for us and making all things work together for our highest good, assuring us that all our afflictions are light and but for a moment comparatively and are all working for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory (Rom. viii, 28; II Cor. iv, 17, 18).

It is only in trial that we can really manifest that He is living in us, for almost any one can be lovely and pleasant when all goes well. May we learn to glory in all things that His power may rest upon us (II Cor. xii, 9, 10) and have always that whole hearted, unbounded confidence in Him that shall say, "Even so, just and true are Thy ways; I know that Thou art righteous; Thy way is perfect."

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning June 4, 1911.

Topic.—Lessons from great lives.—VI. Samuel.—I Sam. xii, 1-6, 13-25. (Consecration meeting.) Edited by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

Samuel was the son of Elkanah and Hannah. Before his birth he was dedicated to the office of a Nazirite, and when he was a young child he was placed in the temple and "ministered unto the Lord before Eli," who was the high priest. It was here that God called him to the prophetic office. About twenty years later the Philistines, under Samuel, subdued the Philistines, and as a result the prophet also became the judge. "and Samuel judged Israel all the days of his life." During these years Israel had peace with the surrounding nations, and Samuel's life was spent in the development of new religious and patriotic ideals among the people. When Samuel was an old man the people demanded a king, and God granted their request. They chose Saul, who was afterward rejected by God, and Samuel anointed David in his place and became his spiritual instructor. Samuel lived throughout eighteen years of the reign of Saul and died in extreme old age. His life was a long and useful one both to his nation and to the world. Noble in character and in deed, his life teaches many lessons that should be an inspiration to all who desire to consecrate their lives to God and to their fellow men.

1. Samuel's life was associated with prayer. He was the son of praying parents and was himself a child of prayer. His name means "heard of God." "The mother names, the father assents, God approves and time confirms the nomination." Prayer pervaded the life of Samuel in all its relations. A praying mother was one of the greatest blessings that God bestows upon him or her, and bestows upon any child. "There is a deathless potency in a mother's prayers and tears for those whom she has borne which only God can estimate." And Samuel profited by his mother's prayers. Through her influence and example he learned the blessings and power of prayer. Prayer was the weapon that he used in his only military enterprise. When the Philistines came up against Israel he offered up sacrifices and "cried unto the Lord for Israel, and the Lord heard him" and discomfited Israel's enemies. In all the backslidings of the people he never ceased to pray for them, and his peculiar virtue was believed to reside in his intercession. Let us, like Samuel, live close to God through prayer.

2. Samuel's life was characterized by piety. In his childhood he was consecrated to God and brought up in the service of the Lord, and when a young man God called him to a more definite and specific service. Samuel heard the call and voluntarily consecrated his life to God. Early religious training led to the remembering of his Creator in the days of his youth. And the life of Samuel thus dedicated to God was signally marked by continued piety and faithfulness. It was not a limited service that he offered to God, but a continual one, and hence we find that when he had come to old age piety was still the chief characteristic of his life. "I am old and gray," he says, "and I have walked before you from my childhood unto this day." And in all this walk he could find no instance in which he had been faithless. Youthful piety has a direct tendency to prolong life by producing healthful virtues and assures us one of the most desirable of blessings—a happy and honored old age. Let us therefore consecrate ourselves to God in the days of our youth and render unto Him a lifelong service of pious endeavor.

3. Samuel lived a fearless and faithful public life. He was deeply interested in all the affairs of his people. He feared not to speak boldly to king or nation, and yet in all he was faithful to God and faithful to the best interests of the people. What a testimony to fidelity is the verdict of the people. "Thou hast not defrauded us nor oppressed us, neither hast thou taken aught of any man's hand." Every Christian interested in public affairs may well take Samuel as his example.

### BIBLE READINGS.

I Sam. i, 19-28; iii, 1-11; vii, 1-12; viii, 12; ix, 19-25; xv, 10-22, 34-35; Eccl. xii, 1; Prov. xvi, 31; Luke ii, 40-52; II Tim. i, 3-5; iii, 14-17.

Christian Endeavor Thirty Years Old. The Society of Christian Endeavor is now just thirty years old.

It is ready and glad to give an account of itself, says Amos R. Wells, editorial secretary of United Society of Christian Endeavor.

Three decades ago the young person who would or could take part in a prayer meeting was indeed rare, and the welcome for him was still more rare.

Today there are many millions of young people who are able and glad to bear public testimony for Jesus Christ and the faith.

Three decades ago organized religious work by young people was sporadic, sparse, discouraged and discouraging. A few pastors here and there were making a success of it, but these attempts were not finding many imitators.

Today a church without an active young people's religious society is considered to be lacking in an essential and failing of a duty as well as an opportunity.

## One More Dance

It Turned a Bachelor Away From a Chit to a Woman

By GEORGE L. PARKS

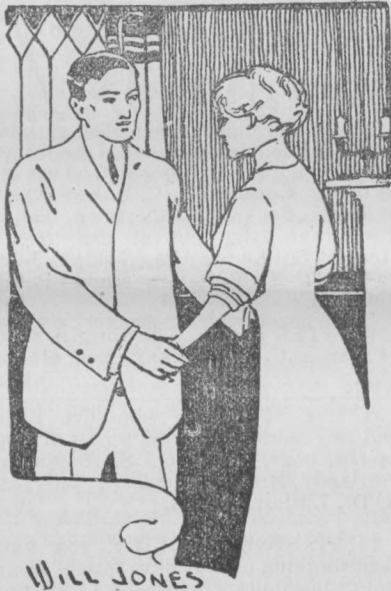
Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

While there is no fixed rule respecting the comparative ages of husband and wife, there is a likelihood that a very young man will seek at least the companionship of a woman older than himself. But let him pass over ten or twenty years and ten to one he will be ambitious to win some girl in his teens.

At eighteen I fulfilled the first part of this statement. I was an oldish sort of fellow, fond of study and reading books that youngsters of my age seldom look into. I was half through college and taking a good stand in my class, but I was not tied down to the courses I pursued. I was rather thinking how I might utilize them. I had but little to do with the young ladies who were of an appropriate age for collegians. I found them mostly given to commonplace chitchat, with which I had no sympathy. They were schoolgirls only beginning to know how to entertain a grown man.

During my junior year in college I formed the acquaintance of Leona Whitney, a young lady of twenty-six. I think she was disposed to be interested in that freshness of youth there was about me, especially as it showed itself not in college pranks and athletics, but in a certain original way I had in looking upon a world just opening up to me. At any rate, she liked to chat with me, preferring evidently to hear me talk to talking herself. At first she treated me as a half grown man, but by the time I was ready to leave college I could see no difference in her bearing toward me and the other young men of her acquaintance.

All this while, though I was unconscious of it, Miss Whitney was exciting in me feelings other than those



WILL JONES

MY OWN MIND WAS MADE UP AT OUR RE-UNION.

pertaining to friendship. I would call upon her in the evening when I should be studying, intending to do the latter during the later hours of the night. But on returning to my room and taking down my books I found myself going over in my mind the topics we had discussed rather than those I was to be called to recite upon the next day, or, rather, I would be thinking of Miss Whitney herself. She would thrust herself between me and my studies in an aggravating but at the same time pleasing way.

However, I was assigned a part at commencement and acquitted myself fairly well. Meanwhile I had discovered that I wished Leona Whitney to be my companion through that career upon which I was about to enter. Immediately before leaving college I made her a proposition of marriage. I had a certain dread since I was so juvenile and she so mature of facing her and breaking over the line that had thus far separated us. So I wrote her a note in which in a very few words I asked her to be my wife.

I left college a couple of days later, and before having received an answer I left my address with the registrar so that any letters coming for me might be forwarded. Every day after my return home I looked eagerly for some word from Miss Whitney. None came.

With all the sensitiveness of a youngster who had offered himself to a woman considerably older than himself, and one, too, who was not without offers from mature men, some of them desirable parties, I made up my mind that the lady considered my offer in the light of presumption and had not deigned a reply. This view of the case was certainly not flattering to her, but when sensitiveness comes into a question valid reasons take flight.

Twelve years passed. One day it was announced that the government was about to erect a building in the town in which I lived. A year later it was finished and the postoffice moved into it. Going to the door one morning to receive my mail from the carrier, he handed me a letter, at the same time giving me an explanation with regard to it. In tearing away the fixtures of the old postoffice several letters had been discovered that from time to time had slipped down out of sight. The letter he brought me was one of these.

It was postmarked at the town where was located the college at

which I was graduated, had been forwarded, and the date stamped on it was just twelve years before. It had been addressed to me at the college and forwarded. The handwriting was that of a lady, but unfamiliar to me.

I opened it without any thought whatever as to who had written it; but, looking first at the signature, I saw it was Leona Whitney. It was a reply to my proposal of marriage.

It is singular to be transported by some incident backward in time. Holding that letter in my hand, I was again a youngster of twenty, in love with a woman I considered far above me. Then it occurred to me that Miss Whitney must now be within a few years of forty, while I was thirty-two, and old at that.

While these thoughts were flashing through me I began to read the letter. It told me that the lady had been touched at the expression of the tender feelings I had avowed for her and considered my proposal, to say the least, an honor. But there were reasons why she should hesitate. While I was far more mature than most men of my age, it must be remembered that in ten or a dozen years I would still be a young man, while she would be past middle age. She confessed that this was her only reason for not returning a favorable reply to my proposal. She suggested that I was just at the beginning of my career and if as time passed I felt the same she would be pleased to hear from me again.

While I was reading this letter I was sensible of having passed from my youth to that period where a man begins to feel that young girls consider him old. I had been much flattered that my recent attentions to a girl of eighteen had been looked upon with favor. I had taken her out a number of times and persuaded myself that the tender passion was stealing into my aging breast. But I was not and never had been anything of a butterfly. I was and always had been a serious man. I found it somewhat irksome to go about as an escort to a young girl to amusements in which I took no interest. The very night before I received the epistle from a distant past I had attended my little girl to a ball where she had kept me for "just one more dance" till 3 o'clock in the morning.

It is not strange that I was affected by Miss Whitney's reply to a proposition made twelve years before. The dozen years she had spoken of had passed and while I was still on the lower side of middle age she had passed beyond it. Nevertheless my interest in bachelor life—if I ever had any—had died down until its pleasures had turned to gall. My recent attendance upon a society bud during the small hours of the morning was still fresh in my memory, while the insipid nothings I had been obliged to say and listen to nauseated me.

I wrote at once to a relative of Miss Whitney asking what had become of her, and received a reply that she lived in the house in which she had always lived, and in which I had so often called upon her while I was a student. She was beloved and respected by all who knew her and my correspondent wondered that though she had received many offers she had accepted none.

A few days after the receipt of this information I was in Miss Whitney's home and sent up my card with the letter I had so recently received, having underscored on the envelope the postmark showing the day it was mailed and another giving the day it was received.

When Miss Whitney came down to receive me, with considerable embarrassment in her manner and a telltale blush on her cheek, I was surprised that she did not show her years by half a dozen, and there was not a gray hair in her head. She looked much younger for a woman than I for a man.

However, I had not come to see her for beauty, but in the hope of a renewal of that companionship I had enjoyed a decade before. She told me that she had been at a loss to understand my silence, for since her letter had not been returned to her through the dead letter office she could not doubt that I had received it.

During an hour's conversation with her the fact became impressed upon my mind that I was not the man to marry a chit of a girl and that I would find the companionship I needed in Miss Whitney. I received a promise that she would correspond with me, and since my home was not a long journey from hers I made her a number of visits. But my own mind was made up at our reunion, and fortunately I had only to wait for the lady to be satisfied that I would not be likely to regret the step I was bent upon taking.

That regretting is one of the most improbable things in the world is manifest in the fact that we have been married twenty years and are more companionable by far than at the time of the wedding. More than this, our affection has increased steadily, and it seems to me that with us the period of romance has been inverted, coming as it has in our old age. Indeed, not a year passes but we find ourselves more dependent upon each other.

I never go by a certain building in the town in which we live without remembering that the old trap it replaced for a dozen years contained the first answer to my proposal to my wife. And associated with this remembrance is another—I think of the maiden who kept me till 3 o'clock in the morning waiting for that one more dance.

I feel very kindly disposed to that maiden, for it was her giddiness that kept me waiting, gapping, at times nodding, while she was flitting about like a butterfly. And was it not this lesson she gave me in the nick of time that turned me to a more satisfactory love?

## TIMELY BREVITIES

There are 40,000 government clerks in Washington.

A horse drawn vehicle arouses the wonder of the natives of Tibet.

Raw silk can now be delivered in Moscow in twelve days from Japan.

More than 58,000 patents along electrical lines have been issued by the patent office at Washington.

Four whaling vessels, which are being fitted out at Cape Town, will give South Africa a new industry.

A game of chess lasting thirty-seven hours has been played at Vienna by Count Orsini and Herr Tennenbaum.

The American craze of roller skates is now in full swing in Malta. But the skating is called, after the British fashion, rinking.

The American oil product for 1910, aggregating 204,000,000 barrels, is more than that of the entire world seven years ago.

The mortality rate among farmers, according to English figures, is lower than among any other class of men except clergymen.

In its 767,000 square miles Mexico contains more mines and richer ones than can be cited in any other similar area in the world.

Flower tea—a tea made of a very small orchid that has a perfume like vanilla—has made its way from Mauritius to New York.

The \$750,000 inheritance tax paid to the state of Utah by the Harriman estate will be used in building a new state capital at Salt Lake City.

The chief competitor of American apples in Germany is the apple from the Tyrol, which has long enjoyed a reputation for quality and flavor.

A new German letter stamping machine drops the stamped letters into a locked box so as to detect an employee using his firm's stamps for personal mail.

Traffic is suspended on the Peking-Mukden railway in Manchuria owing to dangers from the plague. Serum is being freely sent from Germany and Austria.

A portion of an elevated railroad through an exclusive Boston suburb has been covered with concrete in order that it may harmonize with its surroundings.

This fiscal year over \$4,000,000 is being expended by the Philippine bureau of public works. The work includes some irrigation and ninety-seven barrio school buildings.

Charles A. Cottrill, who succeeds W. F. Drake as collector of internal revenue for the territory of Hawaii, is a negro. He entered the government revenue service in 1881 in Toledo, O.

The government of Jamaica derives a revenue not only from its postal service, which yielded a profit of \$31,015 last year, but it conducts a savings bank which is also a source of revenue to the colony.

Twenty million dollars' worth of soil fertilization material was imported by Great Britain in 1910. Almost half of this sum was paid for bones, which have reached the highest quotation for fully a quarter of a century.

An Englishman has invented an electric clock which projects a magnified reproduction of its face on the ceiling of a room when a button at the end of a cord is pressed so that a person in bed can tell the time without even turning over.

To enable a person to massage himself without assistance there has been patented an apparatus to be fastened to a wall, adjustable to any height, in which a wheel with leather covered balls on the ends of the spokes is rotated by cranks and suitable gears.

The women of Austria have presented a petition to parliament asking that the old law forbidding women and children to join any political society be repealed. The reason for this move is said to be the desire of many progressive women to form an equal suffrage association.

The cultivation of cotton in Siam is being encouraged by the ministry of agriculture and is attracting the attention of capitalists. It has been found that both the soil and the climate of the Menam valley and in the northern provinces are most congenial to the growth of the cotton plant.

Fourteen hundred and sixty-two men, 321 women and 2 children were found in the streets, on staircases and under arches when the London county council, according to a report, took a census of homeless persons the other night. The total, 1,785, is a thousand below that for the census last year.

Of the 9,043 miles of railroad in operation in Spain, 4,392 miles center in Madrid, and the construction of the direct lines to Valencia, on the Mediterranean, and to Bilbao, on the bay of Biscay, which are to be completed within five years, will make it the most important railroad center in the kingdom.

New York city now has in operation twelve open air schools and classes, and definite provision has been made for fourteen similar classes to be opened by next fall, according to an announcement made by the National Association For the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. Chicago has six open air classes in its schools and Boston has five.

An electrically lighted pencil for writing in the dark is one of the latest novelties. The case holding the lead is provided with a source of electric supply and a tiny bulb, which throws a circle of light on the paper around the point. The pencil is adapted for the use of persons who find it necessary to make notes while in the streets at night or in darkened rooms.

## DOCTORING A DIAMOND.

Trick That Makes a Yellow Stone Appear Clear Blue White.

Let me show you a little trick that I would advise you not to put into practice, said a jewel fancier to a number of friends the other day.

The conversation had turned to diamonds during the midday luncheon, and the expert had been holding forth on his favorite subject. The little group of St. Louisans were interested still more when the speaker drew a big solitaire from his finger and beckoned a waiter across the cafe.

"Bring me a glass of water and an indelible pencil," said he when the servant came over to the table.

"This is a trick that is essentially crooked," said the jewel fancier, "and will get by nine times out of ten even when the examiner is an expert at judging precious stones and detecting trickery. It will make a yellow 'off color' diamond look like a stone of the very first water. Pawnbrokers innumerable have been fooled by this same trick, as it is extremely difficult to detect even with a powerful glass."

The expert took the pencil and allowed the indelible lead to dissolve in the glass of water. In a couple of minutes the water was as blue as indigo water.

"Now watch," said the man who knew the lore of jewels.

He took the ring and dropped it into the glass. Its brilliancy was dimmed by the hazy, bluish water until it looked like a dead stone.

"Now, you noted," said the demonstrator, "that the diamond I placed in there was a bit yellow. It will be a clear bluish white when it comes out of its bath."

At the end of a minute the stone was taken out. The top of the gem was dried with a soft handkerchief and then the ring was waved to and fro for a few moments. It was held up for inspection. Not a gleam of yellow was to be seen. The stone was apparently a magnificent blue white gem that any one would be proud to own and loathe to pledge.

"It is the blue pigment deposited on the back of the stone that has made the difference," said the jewel expert. "The deposit is so filmy that a strong glass cannot detect it. You cannot see it from the rear of the mounting and only a bath of alcohol will remove it. It will stay on the gem for weeks if it is not removed in that way. It used to be a favorite trick of many folks who now and again had to put a diamond into the hands of a pawnbroker."

"The trick is called 'doctoring a stone,' but, as I said in the beginning, I would not advise you to try it. I don't know what the law on such matters is in Missouri, but there are states where a person convicted of such an offense would serve a long penitentiary term for his cleverness."—St. Louis Republic.

### How Artificial Furs Are Made.

The raw pieces of pelt are frozen and the skin carefully shaved off, thawed and sent to the tanneries to be made into leather. The frozen fur which remains is allowed to thaw slightly at the bottom, so that a small part of the hair is freed from ice. This thawed portion is then covered with a solution of rubber, which is allowed to set.

The result is that large seamless pieces of fur are obtained much cheaper than those which come with the natural skin. These same artificial furs are said to be more lasting than the real, because they are immune from the attacks of moths.—Paris Nature.

### Values.

We have just got the market price of wives doped out, not to a penny, but close enough. The research work came to an end when we put the subject of marriage up to a prominent bachelor.

"I wouldn't give 50 cents for a wife," he asserted.

"But," we asked, "you'd give a counterfeit half dollar for a better half, wouldn't you?"

He acknowledged that he would. So, you see, we were getting right down to cases.—New York Journal.

### The Point of View.

"I suppose your clerks are all Republicans?"

"No," said the merchant. "I hire the best men, irrespective of their politics."

"What a queer way to run a business!" commented the politician.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Only a Decoy.

"I think she will make a very domestic wife. I have been calling on her for several months now and always find her darning one of her father's socks."

"But have you noticed that it is always the same old sock?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### High Finance.

"Why do you keep asking people for change for a dollar and then asking other people to give you a dollar for your change?"

"Well, somebody may make a mistake in change some time. And, believe me, it won't be me!"—New York Journal.

### Wonderful Kindness.

Hatteras—Is Givers good pay? Hanchett—Good pay? Why, once, when his assets were twice as much as his liabilities, he went into bankruptcy so his creditors would get 200 cents on the dollar.—Puck.

The feeble howl with the wolves, bray with the asses and bleat with the sheep.—Roland.



## TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

Harry O. Harner will deliver the address at the Decoration Day exercises, at Pleasant Valley, this Saturday evening.

Robert A. Stott is now employed as a building inspector by the Metropolitan Street Railway Co. of Kansas City, Mo., and is looking after some concrete construction.

Miss Margaret Englar returned home, on Monday evening, from Atlantic City, where she had filled an engagement as office assistant at Hahnemann Hall, for about four months.

J. E. Fleagle will matriculate at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., for a post-graduate course in Pedagogy and French Philology during the Summer session.

We acknowledge the courtesy of Robert S. McKinney in sending us copies of the Atlantic City Press, containing full accounts of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church.

Prof. S. Simpson was in town, on Thursday, on his return from a visit to Keysville with School Commissioner L. D. Reid, where the local school house was inspected. There is need there for a larger and better building.

If you can't keep cool, at least keep calm. The hot weather is apt to unsettle one's temper, as well as his physical comfort, so guard against doing foolish things—avoid "brain storms."

There will be no services in the Reformed church, this Sunday morning or evening, owing to the absence of Rev. D. J. Wolf, at the Maryland Classis, which is in session at Silver Run.

The Taneytown baseball club played an uninteresting game, on Thursday afternoon, with an aggregation from Key-mar, the score being 29 to 2 in favor of Taneytown, and might have been more.

There will be no delivery of mail by rural carriers on Decoration day. Post-office will be open from 8.30 till 10.30 a. m., and from 3.15 till 6.00 p. m. Baltimore mail will arrive by train about 10 o'clock.

Mrs. John H. Kemp fell from the front porch of her home, on Tuesday evening, and sustained severe injuries from which she is gradually recovering. Mr. Kemp is also in a feeble condition, due to a slight stroke of paralysis, which, due to his advanced age, is serious.

A pig with eight legs, a freak of nature occasionally heard of, was produced on James D. Haines' farm, on Monday. It died, as a matter of course but considering the high cost of living, a breed of swine possessing double the number of shoulders and hams would be a desirable invention.

Harrison Smith, who has been acting "extra" at the N. C. R. Station, will leave on Saturday. John Leister has resigned his position with the Company, and it is reported that W. Rein Motter may return to his old place. The indications are that more help is needed, in order to handle the business of the office.

Harry L. Baumgardner, near town, has been having chickens stolen, for the past year, and a few days ago a Plymouth Rock hen "came back" after being away for over a week. During her visit her tail had been "docked," perhaps to prevent identification. Mr. Baumgardner has two guns loaded, and will salute his nocturnal guests at the first good opportunity.

Rev. Dr. W. W. Davis, of Baltimore, Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, will address a union meeting, in the Lutheran church, on Monday evening, on the objects of the Alliance. A general invitation is extended to the members of all churches, to be present. The various ministers of Taneytown will participate in the program. This meeting stands for one of the new movements, about which all will no doubt be interested in learning more about.

The open gutter on north side of Baltimore St., at the railroad, in front of the cannery, is not only an eye sore, but a filthy nuisance, and ought to be closed up like the opposite side of the street. The sight of this gutter, filled with green stagnant water, must give every visitor to Taneytown, who passes it, an impression of the town anything but pleasing. The owner of this property should be compelled to improve it, as was done by The Reindollar Co. on the opposite side of the street.

Through a union of the Taneytown Band and the various Fraternal organizations, Decoration day will be observed, next Tuesday evening, by a union parade to the several cemeteries where the graves of the soldier dead will be decorated. A brief address will be delivered in each cemetery by the local pastors. The parade will form at the Square at 6 o'clock sharp. Let all who can—old soldiers, children with flowers, and members of the orders—turn out as fully as possible and make the effort a credit to the cause and the town. Surely, an occasion of this kind is deserving of a few hours time from all who have patriotic spirit. A concert will be rendered by the Band, after the decoration exercises.

Several good showers, this week, have revived vegetation and cooled the atmosphere, but a steady rain for a day is needed to thoroughly soak the ground.

More street cleaning was done in Taneytown, this week, but there has been no general concerted effort in that direction, perhaps because no official, or united, action was set on foot. Baltimore St., with the exception of a few spots, has been well cleaned, and occasional dashing rains ought to keep it clean all summer.

#### A Tilghman's Island Fish Story.

Tilghman Island's aim and object on earth is to lead the civic procession, to play no second fiddle to any geological or geographical entity, in the Universe at large, or the State of Maryland in particular. As the producer of prime fish, good oysters, luscious crabs, sweet strawberries and sweeter girls she stands preeminent; but it was not until Mr. S. Denny James entered into the sturgeon business, that real fame made her bosom its local habitation.

Mr. James recently caught in his pound net a mammoth sturgeon of the cow brand. It was so huge it had to be cut up, and shipped in sections, to various points in order to prevent a market glut. The roe of same was taken to Tilghman and exhibited at the local office of the firm. Adjacent to the office is a chicken yard replete with flocks of poultry of the white leghorn type. Some how some of the sturgeon roe got into this yard and the fowls had a feast.

No immediate ill effects resulted, the hens kept right on laying and the eggs were used for incubating purposes as before. It was not until the eggs had reached the pipping stage that the marvelous was made manifest. Instead of producing a chick, behold six little sturgeons sprung from each egg ready to swim in this valley of tears. They were at once placed in a tank, where they thrive in health as they grew in age.

Gold dreams loomed in the horizon and sane finance was lost in a maze of great expectations. All was well until feathers began to develop instead of scales and wings began to sprout instead of fins. What the future may bring forth is enshrouded in mystery—what these youngsters are now—whether fish or fowl is the dilemma of the hour. All museum offers are declined in advance. To the great cause of science we wed ourselves, convinced that we have the zoological wonder of the age and the Choptank fish story of 1811.—*Easton Gazette.*

#### Saved Child From Death.

"After our child had suffered from severe bronchial trouble for a year," wrote G. T. Richardson, of Richardson's Mills, Ala., "we feared it had consumption. It had a bad cough all the time. We tried many remedies without avail, and doctor's medicine seemed as useless. Finally we tried Dr. King's New Discovery, and are pleased to say that one bottle effected a complete cure, and our child is again strong and healthy." For coughs, colds, hoarseness, lagrippe, asthma, croup and sore lungs, its most infallible remedy that's made. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

#### The Editor Knows Everything.

A subscriber, about seven years in arrears to a Smithville paper, was dying. The editor dropped in to see him. "How do you feel?" asked the pencil pusher. "All looks bright before me," gasped the subscriber. "I thought so," replied the editor. "You'll see the blaze in about ten minutes."

#### Cumberland Women.

A murderer of English and poetry in disporting himself in a space covering effort in the Cumberland Times, gets off the following relative to Cumberland women:

"We have women who are comely, a few women who are homely, but we're careful how the latter thing we say. We have women who are healthy, and women who are wealthy, and we have women who will always have their way. We have women who are truthful and women who are untruthful. We have women who are sainted, and a few, 'tis said, are painted, but thousands who are worth their weight in gold. We have women who are tender, and some women who are slender, and here and there some are fat and red. We have women who have married, and we've women who have tarried, we have women who can't talk—but they're all dead."

For soreness of the muscles whether induced by violent exercise or injury, Chamberlain's Liniment is excellent. This liniment is also highly esteemed for the relief it affords in cases of rheumatism. Sold by all dealers.

#### Not the Answer He Expected.

Whitefield, whose dramatic appeals to his listeners were always a noteworthy part of his sermons, once preached to a body of seamen in New York. In the course of his sermon he introduced the following words:

"Well, my boys, we have a clear sky and are making fine headway over a smooth sea before a light breeze, and we shall soon lose sight of land. But what means this sudden lowering of the heavens and that dark cloud rising from the western horizon? Hark! Don't you hear the distant thunder? Don't you see those flashings of lightning? There is a storm gathering. Every man to his duty! How the waves rise and dash against the ship! The air is dark. The tempest rages! Our masts are gone! The ship is on her beam ends! What next?"

The hands of every sailor were gripping the pews in front of them, and a wild excitement was in their eyes. And when the preacher reached the climax of his dramatic speech they sprang to their feet in a body and shouted, "Take the longboat!"—*New York Sun.*

#### Simple, Harmless, Effective.

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

#### Saved by a Witticism.

In February, 1844, when John Tyler was president, the Princeton made a trial trip down the Potomac under Captain R. F. Stockton. On board at the time were President Tyler, members of the cabinet, other notables and a large number of women. As was customary at that time, a salute was to be fired while passing Mount Vernon. Just as it was discharged the gun exploded at the breech, killing five persons and wounding several others. Those killed were Abel P. Upshur, secretary of state; Thomas W. Gilmer, secretary of the navy; Commodore Kennon, chief of the bureau of construction of the navy; Virgil Maxcy, ex-minister to The Hague, and Mr. Gardiner, former senator from New York.

William Wilkins, then secretary of war, was saved by a witticism. Seeing the gun about to be fired, he exclaimed jokingly, "Though secretary of war, I do not like this firing, and I believe I shall run." He thereupon left his position directly beside the gun and had just reached safety when the explosion occurred.

#### A Burning Glass In the Eye.

In the front part of each of our eyes is a convex lens of great power and clearness. It acts exactly like a burning glass. If a person was made to look at the sun, say, for half a minute his eye would actually start to burn up. The lens would focus the rays of the sun on the retina, and that part of the eye would immediately scorch and later would burn to a crisp. This can happen, however, only when one looks at the sun directly or in a mirror. If one holds a pin between the sun and the eye and looks at the pin, although the sun is in a direct line with the eye and although its rays are entering the eye, the eye is not hurt, because the rays are not focused inside the eyeball. This is the wonderful property the lens has, that of focusing objects at different distances. The means by which it does this is its power to change its curvature.—*Chicago Record-Herald.*

An Election Story From Hungary. An electioneering story from Hungary, as told by Mr. R. W. Seton-Watson in "Corruption and Reform in Hungary." "Not many years ago a noble count stood as candidate for a west Hungarian constituency and was in due course elected. Soon afterward a deputation of the electors visited him in Budapest, reminded him of his promises at the time of the election and asked him to use his influence in a certain direction. 'Why do you come to me?' asked the count. 'Why, because you are our representative,' the astonished peasants replied. 'Nothing of the kind,' said the count. 'I bought the constituency for £2,000. You all had your price—free lunches and free drinks into the bargain. I'm—if I do anything for you. We are quits.' And in another minute the deputation found itself in the street."

Robespierre's Style of Dress. Robespierre's manner of dress, even at the period when the demagogues affected the slovenliness and disorder of indigence in order to flatter the people, was clean, decent and precise as that of a man who respects himself in the eyes of others. His white powdered hair, turned up in clusters over his temples; a bright blue coat buttoned over his hips, open over the breast to display a white vest; short yellow colored breeches, white stockings and shoes with silver buckles, formed his invariable costume during the whole of his public life. It was said that he desired by thus never varying the style or color of his garments to make the same impression in the sight and imagination of the people as a medal of his face would have caused.—Lamartine's "History of the Girondists."

#### Very Sensitive.

"I don't know what I am going to do with that kid of mine. He's always getting into fights. I jerked him up for it the other day. 'What do you mean by fighting on the public streets like this?' I asked. 'Well,' he said, 'Jimmy Montgomery said you were my father.' 'Well, ain't I your father?' 'I s'pose you are, but a feller don't want it thrown up to him right in front of a crowd.'—*Boston Traveler.*

#### A Taste For Soap.

Surely one of the queerest of tastes was that of the historian Prescott, of whose life in Rome Mrs. Hugh Fraser tells in "A Diplomatist's Wife In Many Lands." She says that he used to keep a cake of soap on his writing table and nibble at it constantly, "saying, when he was remonstrated with, that people should be clean inside as well as out."

#### Most Important.

George—What can be the matter? The telegram says, "Come home at once." I must fly. George (as he arrives home two hours later)—What on earth is the matter, dearest? Young Wife—The baby said "Dad-da!"—*Exchange.*

#### Where His Interest Lay.

Excited Messenger—Your wife's just met with a serious accident; thrown from car which ran over a dog. Jones (excitedly)—Was it a fox terrier with black spots on his shoulders?

#### Handing Her One.

Mabel—That story you just told is about fifty years old. Maude—And you haven't forgotten it in all that time?—*Toledo Blade.*

To resent kindly rebuke is not a sign of spirit, but of stupidity.

## Special Notices.

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

**EGGS Wanted!** Special Prices paid for Spring Chickens, 14 to 2 lbs. No small Chickens received. Squabs 20¢ to 25¢ pair. Good calves, 5¢, 50¢ for delivering. No poultry received after Thursday morning. Berkshire Sow, and 10 Pigs, 5 weeks old, for sale.

—SCHWARTZ'S Produce.

**HIGHEST CASH Prices** paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50¢ for delivering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.—G. W. MOTTER, 6-10-9

**6 FINE SHOATS** 24 months old; for sale by HOWARD W. SHELLEY, 14 miles east of Black's school-house.

**BIRD DOG** for sale.—CHARLES A. KEMPER, near Taneytown, Md.

**FOR SALE**,—2 Sows and 11 pigs.—Address S. WEANT, Bruceville.

**FOR A 1900 Gravity Washing Machine**, Gasoline Engine or any small farm machinery, address or phone, L. K. BIRELY, Middleburg, Md. Or call on REIN-DOLLAR BROS. & CO., Taneytown, Md., as they have the 1900 in stock.

**40 JERSEY COWS** and Heifers wanted, from heifers up to cows with third calves—must be well bred. Will pay good prices.—ERCY F. HARVER, Frizellburg, or Edward Harver, Greenville, C. & P. Phone. 26-2t

**FOR SALE**—Good Ideal Deering Self-binder.—H. A. ALLISON, Taneytown.

**FOR SALE**—Five Berkshire Shoats.—SAMUEL T. BISHOP, near Taneytown.

**NOTICE**—To the first 20 persons purchasing 2 packages of Kellogg's Corn Flakes, at regular price, I will give 1 package free.—S. C. OTT.

**NOTICE**—With every plate of Ice Cream purchased at S. C. OTT'S Store, on Saturday evening, he will give a beautiful and useful souvenir.

**FOR SALE**—Six Berkshire Pigs, six weeks old.—HARVEY OHLER.



**EYEACHES** and Headaches go hand in hand, the one producing the other. Properly adjusted glasses will relieve one or both. Consult Dr. C. L. KEATY, at Hotel Bankard, Taneytown, Thursday, June 1st, and at the "Ocker House" Littlestown, Pa., Friday, June 2nd, '11. Consultation and examination free.

**WANTED** to hire, a boy or girl about 14 years old.—ROY KEEFER, near Hahn's Mill. 5-19-2t

**O. I. C. PIGS** for sale—five Boars and two Sows, bred from a pair of registered hogs, from G. S. Benjamin, Portland, Mich.—GEO. E. MOTTER, R. D., Littlestown, Pa. 19-2t

**THAT STORM POLICY** you have been thinking of, but have never secured! A few dollars invested for such protection, may prove as beneficial to you as it has to many others in this section. All HOME INS. Co. policies are strictly non-assessable, whether against Fire or Storm.—P. B. ENGLAR, Agent, Taneytown. 5-19-4t

**WE SELL** The Superior Grain Drill—the name tells the true story.—MYERS & HESS, Harney, Md. 5-12-tf

**WE HAVE NOW** all the latest designs in Summer Millinery also newest styles in Men's and Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords, 98¢ to \$1.98. All styles and prices in Children's Shoes and Slippers.—MRS. M. J. GARDNER.

**COMPLETE LINE** of Harvesting Machine and Gasoline Engine Oil.—MYERS & HESS, Harney, Md. 5-12-tf

**ONE FINE YEARLING Colt**, for sale by DR. LUTHER KEMP, Uniontown. 5-19-tf

**WOOL! WOOL!**—Unwashed, in large or small lots. Highest market prices. Write for tags.—J. F. WEANT & SON, Baltimore, Md. 5-5-4t

**GET your Buggies** painted at ANGEL'S Middleburg, Md. \$5.00 up. 3-3-tf

**CREAM SEPARATOR**—If you are interested in a Cream Separator, ask MYERS & HESS prices on the "Dairy Maid"; 30 days trial. 3-31-tf

## PUBLIC NOTICE.

This is to warn all persons from trusting my wife, Mary H. Smith, on my account, she having left my bed and board without just cause or reason, and I will not pay any bills contracted by her after the date of this notice.

May 18, 1911. LEROY A. SMITH. 19-3t

**Breaking It Gently.** Servant—You got cheated when you bought a chiny vase, morn. Mistress—How cheated? Servant—Why, it's weak. It busted all to smash the first time I dropped it.—*Toledo Blade.*

**A Good Joke.** "What is a good joke?" "Any joke you have read that makes you sore because you didn't think of it yourself."—*Exchange.*

**Midnight Conversation.** Yeast—I read today that glowworms are much more brilliant when a storm is coming than at other times. Crismonbeak—Indeed! Do you know where I can get a glowworm? "What for?" "I must go home to my wife now, and I'd like to know if a storm about to break!"—*Yonkers Statesman.*

### "Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store."

# Koons Bros.

## DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

**Women's Thin Dress Goods.**  
They are charming new designs in dots, stripes, small and large figures, some with fancy borders.  
Lawn, Batiste, Sheer, Silk Foulards, Alcazar Foulards, &c.  
10c to 39c.

**Men's and Boys' Summer Suits.**  
A large assortment to select from and  
Prices to Suit Everyone.

**Boys' Wash Suits**  
in Tan and Blue Striped.  
50c.

**Men's Soft Shirts and Soft Collars**  
The latest style.

**Men's and Children's Straw Hats.**  
The most stylish line to be found. Be sure to see them before you buy.

**Summer Underwear.**  
For Ladies, Men and Children.

**Ladies' Low Shoes.**  
One and two strap; Tan, Gun Metal and Patent.  
\$1.25 to \$3.00.

**Men's Oxfords.**  
Black and Tan, in all the new style shapes and leathers.  
\$2.19 to \$4.50.

**Children's Low Shoes.**  
All kinds.

**Ladies' Gauze Hose.**  
Extra fine gauze.  
15c to \$1.00.

**Mattings, Linoleum and Oilcloth.**  
Some remnants at very low price. Matting Rugs, 3x6 feet, 48c.

**Fancy Lap Dusters.**  
Black, Tan and Grey.  
50c to \$3.00.

**New Summer Millinery.**  
We have received a new line of Summer Millinery. The very latest styles. Call and see these new goods before you buy.

**Embroideries and Laces.**  
Skirt length Embroidery, also narrow of fine quality. Laces and Insertion to match. Nice patterns to trim thin dresses.

## Snider's Department Store News.

**Binder Twine.**  
Osborne standard Binder Twine, best quality, at 7c a lb., for spot cash.

**Clothing.**  
A full new line of latest style for Men, Youth's and Boys' which we will now give you a special cut price until June 15, which will pay you to call at once.

**Carpets, Matting, Oilcloth and Linoleum.**  
Just received another large shipment to meet the demands of our trade, which makes us a full and up-to-date line.

**Hats. Hats.**  
All kinds Straw, Felt, Wool and Stiff Hats at away down prices.

**Chick and Hen Feed**  
one of the very best. Another shipment just received at the same price, \$2.19 a hundred pounds.

**Fish. Fish.**  
are now in, and extra fine at the right prices. We will allow you for a short time 11c for Side Meat and 9c for Lard in exchange for anything in our store.

**Pants and Overalls.**  
An extremely large assortment just received, and a fine line dress pantaloon.

**Shoes and Oxfords**  
for Men, Ladies', Boys' and Girls a full and complete line. A large shipment just received again, which makes our line full and complete. Notice all Oxfords for Ladies', Girls, Men and Boy's, from last season at cost now.

**Groceries. Groceries.**  
Our line is always full and complete, canned goods of all kinds, at special low prices. Quaker Corn Flake, 5c or 6 for 25c; 15c size Excelsor Flakes, at 6c or 5 for 25c; 10 lbs. Oatmeal, 25c.

**Wire and Fence.**  
Don't forget us when in need, as our prices are right.

**Dry Goods and Notions.**  
This is one among our strongest lines, you can't get a miss in this department, as it is at all times full and complete of all the latest styles at special prices.

**M. R. SNIDER.**  
HARNEY, MD.

## FIRE LOSS PAID.

Taneytown, Md., Apr. 21, 1911  
Mr. A. G. Hancock, Baltimore, Md.

Dear Sir:—  
Your communication to hand. Will say the settlement is entirely satisfactory to me, and I wish to thank you and all interested. I look upon **The Home Insurance Company** as not only reliable but also very kind and liberal in the treatment of their patrons. Whilst my loss is such that I am unable to rebuild at present, if I am ever able to own a home again I shall have insured with **The Home Insurance Company**. I also appreciate the kindness of your officials whom I have met. I shall keep my household effects insured in **The Home Insurance Company**.  
With best wishes and kindest regards,  
Very truly yours,  
REV. J. D. S. YOUNG.

## Eggs for Hatching

**The Single Comb White Leghorn** is the recognized profitable egg producer. We have The Lakewood and Van Dresser Strains. Egg for hatching and Baby Chicks for sale at reasonable prices.

**FERDALE HENNER.**  
Taneytown, Md.

## PUBLIC SALE OF Valuable Real Estate IN UNION BRIDGE.

The undersigned, will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, in Union Bridge, Md., on  
**TUESDAY, MAY 30th., 1911,**  
at 2 o'clock, p. m. All that valuable property formerly owned and occupied by the late Jos. Wolfe, situated on N. E. Corner of Main St. and Locust Ave. The lot is about 70 ft. front and 170 ft. deep and is improved with a large 3 Story BRICK DWELLING with double porches. This house contains 11 rooms and a good cellar underneath. Also a good frame  
**11 STORY DWELLING.**  
Both Dwellings front on Main St. Other improvements consist of a large 2 Story Carpenter Shop, in good condition. Could be converted into a dwelling at small cost. A large Stable and Carriage Sheds with hydrant at stable door, all good; also large wagon shed, wood house, hog pen, chicken house and other necessary buildings.  
TERMS CASH. Possession given July 1st., 1911.  
MRS. MARY MILLER.  
MRS. SUSIE STRAW.  
GEO. H. EYLER, Auct. 5-19-2t

## CANDIDATES CARDS

**FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES.**  
I hereby announce my Candidacy for the Republican nomination for House of Delegates, and solicit your support in the coming Primary election.  
CHAS. B. KEPHART, Taneytown Dist.  
**FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES.**  
I hereby announce my Candidacy for the Republican nomination for House of Delegates, and solicit your support at the Primary election.  
EMORY G. STERNER, Taneytown Dist.  
**FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES.**  
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the House of Delegates, and respectfully ask my fellow citizens for their support at the coming primary election.  
R. A. NUSBAUM, Taneytown Dist.  
**FOR JUDGE OF ORPHAN'S COURT.**  
I respectfully solicit the support of the Republicans of Carroll County for nomination as one of the Judges of the Orphans' Court, subject to the decision of the Primary Election.  
JESSE P. WEYBRIGHT, Middleburg Dist.

## Pic-nics and Festivals.

Notices under this heading, not exceeding 6 lines, at the rate of 25c for 100 insertions, or single insertion 15c, after 4 insertions, rate 10c a week. Payable in advance.  
June 2.—The members of Winter's Lutheran Church will hold their annual Festival in the Pavilion near the church, on Saturday night, June 3, 1911. Ice cream, cake and fruits of the season will be served in abundance. Everybody invited. Taneytown Band.  
May 27.—The Linwood Union Sunday School Festival will be held Saturday afternoon and evening, May 27. Everybody cordially invited.

## Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

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

|                    |             |
|--------------------|-------------|
| Wheat, dry         | 87@87       |
| Corn, dry          | 65@65       |
| Rye                | 65@65       |
| Oats               | 35@35       |
| Timothy Hay, prime | 18.00@20.00 |
| Mixed Hay          | 15.00@16.00 |
| Bundle Rye Straw   | 5.00@6.00   |

**Baltimore Markets.**  
Corrected Weekly.

|                  |             |
|------------------|-------------|
| Wheat            | 90@93       |
| Corn             | 56@59       |
| Oats             | 37@39       |
| Rye              | 90@95       |
| Hay, Timothy     | 23.00@25.00 |
| Hay, Mixed       | 20.00@22.00 |
| Hay, Clover      | 18.00@20.00 |
| Straw, Rye bales | 10.50@11.50 |