

THE CARROLL RECORD.

VOL. 19.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone, 3-R.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1912.

Please watch the Date on your Paper.

NO. 14

BRIEF NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Gleaned from the County and State and our Exchanges.

Rev. I. M. Lau, of Littlestown, was successfully operated on last week at the York Hospital for appendicitis.

Rural Carriers, on standard routes, 25 miles or more, will hereafter receive \$1100 a year, beginning with Sept. 30th.

While the apple crop is short in this section of Maryland, it is said to be big in New York and elsewhere, and prices will likely average low.

Dr. Charles W. Ely, of Frederick, for 42 years head of the Maryland School for the Deaf and Dumb, died suddenly in Washington, on Tuesday, while there on a visit to his son.

Rev. Rene H. Williams has resigned as pastor of Messiah Lutheran church, Harrisburg, to take effect Nov. 1, to accept a call to a church at Hughesville, Lycoming Co. Rev. Williams was formerly a resident of Uniontown, this county.

The total registration in Baltimore, for four days, resulted as follows: 58,888 white, and 9404 colored, total 67,792. By political affiliation, Democratic 35,906, Republican 20,903, Progressive 4284, and "declined" 6,689. The registers will sit again three days next week.

Eddie Plank, of the Philadelphia Athletics, performed one of the greatest feats of the baseball year last Friday, in pitching a game of nineteen innings and for sixteen consecutive innings the Washington team did not score. The game was finally lost by a bad throw of second baseman.

Col. Roosevelt's tour of the south has demonstrated conclusively that he has not the slightest show of breaking the "solid south." His ideas in that direction are purely visionary. His record while President, and his recent "straddle" on the Negro question, are fresh in the minds of southerners. His vote there will not cut any figure.

It is beginning to be apparent that Gettysburg will experience considerable difficulty in entertaining the big crowd expected to be present, next July, during the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the battle. At least, the citizens are holding back their offers to entertain guests, much to the regret of those who have attempted to measure the entertaining capacity of the town. The probability is that the event is going to be too big for the place.

A meeting of the Wilson, Marshall and Talbot Club of Westminster district was held in the Opera House, Westminster, Tuesday, and was largely attended, the 500 seats being occupied. Dr. J. Howell Billingslea, president of the club, introduced Dr. J. W. Hering, of the Public Service Commission, who became chairman. He and State Senator Carlisle D. Benson spoke. Eighty students from W. M. College sang campaign songs and the audience showed great enthusiasm.

Prof. C. F. Sanders, of Gettysburg College, who is well known in Taneytown, has just published a new book, a translation of Hölderlin's brief history of Modern Philosophy. A great demand for it for College classes has been shown, since it was placed on the fall list of text books for College. A book published by Prof. Sanders 18 months ago has been introduced in thirty Colleges and Universities in the United States and several schools in England. A reprint of this publication was requested in 12 months, so great was its demand.

Dr. Charles L. Mattfeld, president of the Board of County Commissioners and County Commissioner Henry P. Mann have been presented by the Grand Jury of Baltimore county on the charge of "malfeasance in office by knowingly and wilfully permitting gambling of various devices, and open and notorious violation of the liquor law at Baltimore county." The board appoints all police officers for the county and is under the political control of Congressman Talbott and his friends. The Jury afterwards ignored the presentment.

The Anderson-Speicher debate in Oakland, on Tuesday, was largely a repetition of the Salisbury event. Both made vigorous speeches, and both were applauded by their friends. Senator Speicher charged Mr. Anderson with being a "bluffer and dictator" and stated that he "does not want to pass a state-wide bill," while Mr. Anderson said he had defeated the State-wide bill, and had not kept his antielection pledges, and that if Garrett county was permitted to vote on a Local Option bill, the whole county would go dry, in spite of "wet wets" Oakland.

The Taft, Sherman and Sparks Club, of Westminster district, was organized Thursday night, at the Firemen's hall. The meeting which was largely attended, was called to order by John H. Cunningham, chairman of the Republican County Central Committee, who made a short address. Ernest J. Spenseller was elected president and Charles C. Gorsuch first vice-president. Mr. Gorsuch took the chair in the absence of Mr. Spenseller and spoke briefly. Theodore F. Brown was elected secretary and Jacob H. Handley treasurer. Addison E. Mullikin, of Baltimore, made the principal address. The club will be addressed by prominent speakers each Thursday night during the campaign.

Change in Railroad Connections.

The changes in time which went into effect on the W. M. R. R. last Sunday, affect Taneytown and vicinity chiefly in the fact that connection with Baltimore and Westminster can no longer be made in the morning. The N. C. R. train going south arrives at Keymar at 9:48 as heretofore, but the W. M. R. R. train going east now leaves Keymar at 9:26 instead of 5:53, thereby missing this connection by 22 minutes. (Public Service Commission take notice.) The morning connection from Baltimore, at Keymar, for Taneytown, at 9:53, is still maintained.

There are no changes in the N. C. R. trains, except on Sundays, affecting this end of the line. The Baltimore connection in the evening is maintained, the only change being a wait at Keymar of 49 minutes, instead of 37 minutes.

The W. M. Fast Mail in the morning now arrives at Keymar from Baltimore at 6:48 instead of 5:54, making the arrival of the morning mail at Taneytown about one hour later than heretofore, which is a handicap to the business of the Record office, especially on Friday morning.

The Frederick end of the connections toward Baltimore in the morning are all broken off, while from Baltimore they are still good. On the other hand, the connections to and from Frederick by the way of the Thurmont electric line, east or west on the W. M. R. R., are better than ever. Evidently, the new schedule is decidedly to the interests of the Western Maryland, and against the Northern Central.

Welcome to Wm. Stouffer and Family.

The following communication has been sent to us, relative to a new farmer citizen of Taneytown district, who is entitled to a warm welcome. We publish it with pleasure:

William Stouffer and family, prominent members of the Church of the Brethren (Dunkards) have bought the Baer farm and have located near Kump. The Pine Creek Church (Brethren) the weakest numerically and financially in Maryland, is rejoicing at their coming, because of their ability to help spiritually, physically and financially, and as good citizens and neighbors. Mr. Stouffer speaks well of his new neighbors and takes them for the interest they have taken in his family and he already feels at home among them.

Mr. Stouffer is a practical farmer and managed a large estate in Baltimore county, comprising several farms—about 1000 acres in all; for Albert and Harry Fahnstock, at Yorkville, north of Baltimore, on the York Turnpike, of the firm of D. Fahnstock & Co., Bankers, Baltimore. These gentlemen were both to part with Mr. Stouffer, but he thought best to go to farming on his own account, leaving his son take his place as the estate's manager.

The following news note recently appeared in the Baltimore County Union relating to Mr. Stouffer:

"Mr. William Stouffer will shortly move to Carroll county to take possession of his newly purchased property. Neighbors in that vicinity will be glad to have this up-to-date and progressive farmer among them. His many friends in the neighborhood of Glencoe and Sparks are loth to part with him. Many fine estates in Baltimore county have been brought up to a high state of cultivation through the executive ability of this good farmer. Crops of wheat, corn, hay and alfalfa grown upon the splendid farms of the Messrs. Fahnstock manifest great care and particularity in their production. This, coupled with the care of an extensive and handsome lawn, shows that Mr. Stouffer was always in the forefront."

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Monday, Sept. 30th., 1912.—Anne E. Yingling and William H. Yingling, administrators of Francis B. Yingling, deceased, returned sale of personal property and inventory of debts.

Letters of administration on the estate of Rebecca Stonesifer, late of Carroll county, deceased, granted unto William H. Shank, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of Martin Luther Burns, late of Carroll county, deceased, granted unto David W. Burns, who received order to notify creditors.

Agnes M. Shreeve and John C. Shreeve, executors of Jesse F. Shreeve, deceased, returned sale of personal property.

Tuesday, October 1st., 1912.—The sale of the real estate of Verly J. Clonsher, deceased, was finally ratified and confirmed.

The sale of the real estate of Jacob Stoner, deceased, was finally ratified and confirmed.

William H. Shank, administrator of Rebecca Stonesifer, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and money and received order to sell personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Rufus E. Becraft, late of Carroll county, deceased, granted unto Mary K. Becraft, who received order to notify creditors and returned inventory of money.

The rural mail carriers Tuesday began counting and weighing all classes of mail handled by them, either for distribution or in collection, and will continue this throughout October and November. The different classes thus counted and weighed are: First, second, third and fourth classes and the franked matter. The information thus obtained is for the use of the postoffice department.

Owing to the steal of the Republican party name in California, by the Roosevelt party, it will be impossible to vote for Taft in that State except by writing on the ballot the names of the Taft electors. In the court decision over the case, the judge exonerated the primary law, saying there was none other like it in the United States, and none ever likely to be. He said it was justifiable, but it was the law of the State.

PARCELS POST COMMITTEE VISITS WESTMINSTER.

Interviews with Carroll Countians as to the New Service.

Westminster, Md., Oct. 3.—R. S. Sharp, chief postoffice inspector; George Wood, superintendent of rural mails; A. A. Fisher, chief clerk; C. B. Hurrey, chief clerk; and John Assistant Postmaster-General, to Third Assistants, superintendent of salaries and allowances, constituting the committee to suggest regulations for carrying into effect the parcels post system provided by the Lewis law recently passed by Congress, visited this city today.

The committee held a conference with citizens of Carroll county in relation to that subject. Their purpose was twofold. They desired to ascertain to what extent the system would be used by the people and to receive suggestions that might be of service in establishing it.

Several farmers, merchants and others were questioned as to the probable extent the system would be of advantage to them in their business. The committee wanted to learn if farmers would use it to transmit produce from their farms to this city and Baltimore.

C. C. Gorsuch, who conducts a milling, warehouse and grocery business on a large scale, expressed the opinion that it would not be generally used by the farmers, but might be for the transmission of small fruits. They would certainly prefer the Government service to the express if not more expensive.

T. W. Mather, Jr., of the Mather department store, thought it would be advantageous to his business.

Frank S. Stewart, a grocer, said it would not be of any advantage to his business.

George W. Brown, former County Commissioner and a farmer, spoke in favor of it and thought it would be of advantage to the farmer and at times a decided convenience.

William A. Roop, a farmer, expressed a decidedly favorable opinion of its advantage to the farming community.

Joseph B. Boyle, a druggist and former postmaster, said it would be of great advantage to his business, and J. Walter Shunk, a dealer in saddlery, harness, etc., said that it would be of occasional use to him.

Joseph D. Brooks, of a printing company, also approved it.

A general interchange of views on the subject followed and the committee received some suggestions as to what provisions should be incorporated in the regulations for governing the system. While farmers are very busy seeding and only a few were present the meeting was well attended by residents of this city and much interest was exhibited in the subject.—*Balt. Sun.*

Fake Consumption Cures.

From thousands of pulpits in all parts of the United States, fake cures for consumption will be exposed and denounced on Tuberculosis Day, October 27th. This is part of the program for the movement announced to-day by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Literature giving information on fraudulent and alleged "cures" for consumption will be sent to clergymen all over the country, and an organized crusade against the traffic in these drugs and devices will be instituted. The literature will be sent to ministers either directly from the National Association office in New York or through the many state and local anti-tuberculosis associations scattered throughout the country. It is estimated that over 100,000 clergymen will be reached in this way.

From actual records on file in the office of The National Association, it is estimated that the volume of business done annually by the various concerns who sell fake remedies for tuberculosis amounts to well over \$15,000,000. The number of these remedies now being used as so-called "cures" is over 500.

Three classes of "cures" are distinguished by the National Association. In the first class are included hundreds of devices and drugs which can be bought for any sum ranging from ten cents to five dollars at a drug store. The second class of "cures" comprises the "doctors," "professors" or the "institutes," who for a consideration guarantee to cure consumption by some secret method of which they are the sole proprietors. There are nearly one hundred and fifty of these institute frauds in the United States, cheating the people out of millions of dollars annually.

In the third class of "cures" are placed a number of home-made remedies, which either through ignorance or superstition have been advanced as treatments for tuberculosis. Some of these are onions, lemons, rattlesnake poison, coal dust, lime dust, pigs' blood, dog oil, milk "stripping," and even alcohol.

None of these remedies will cure consumption, declares the National Association. No drug, gas or other matter has yet been discovered, which, when eaten, inhaled or injected into the system, will kill the germs of tuberculosis without doing serious injury to the body. The only real cure for tuberculosis recognized by the National Association consists of the combination of fresh air, good food, and rest taken under the direction of a competent physician.

Five Signs of a Farmer's Prosperity.

In the current issue of *Farm and Fireside* appears the following statement by a rural mail carrier, as to what he considers the five indications of a farmer's prosperity:

1. The whistling of the hired man.
2. The droning hum of the cream separator.
3. The contented grunting of hogs.
4. The chukking of hens.
5. The chug-chug of the gasolene engine.

Union Bridge Farmers' Club.

(For the Record.) The Union Bridge Farmers' Club met at the home of Pemberton and Anna Wood, Thursday, Sept. 26, 1912. After several days of rain the clouds were still somewhat in evidence, but this did not prevent a good attendance of members. Mr. and Mrs. Flickinger, the Misses Wolfe, DeWitt Haines and Reuben Saylor were absent. The visitors were Gideon Smith and wife, F. J. Englar and wife, Mrs. Emma O. Smith, Mrs. Lucinda Shew, Misses Annie G. Smith, Bessie, Ruth and Evelyn Haines.

Social intercourse was enjoyed by the announcement of dinner. Seated around the well-filled table we were soon feasting upon the many good things that had been prepared to tempt our appetites. After dinner, the men took the usual walk to look around the premises.

When all was again gathered in the parlour and hall the president called the meeting to order and the minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

There being no unfinished business, Committee B reported as follows: Mary E. Haines read a chapter on the kind of girls that are desired in the matrimonial line. While the girl that married "dear old dad" might have been all right in her day and generation, the men of today seem to expect something a little different. The important thing is a girl with a big heart and an active brain—a girl who can make a real home with love in every corner. The man must remember that he too has his part to perform in making this happy home.

Milton Haines read from the *American Agriculturist* an article upon successful wheat growing. To have a profitable crop of wheat it was thought the first requisite was to have a compact seed bed with two or three inches of fine mellow soil. Second, the seed must be of good quality, the larger and plumper the grain the stronger the plant. Fertilizers containing phosphorus are considered the best, the nitrogen can be obtained from stable manure, the potash being found in the soil if it is kept well supplied with humus and properly cultivated, to make it available.

Anna E. Wood read the story of a poor mother who was much overcome by seeing a party of men on a train playing cards to while away the hours. She was led to tell them how the practice had been the means of ruining her son, who, through card playing had been led to drink and other evils finally resulting in his being sent to jail for robbery. Some of the men now engaged in the game being those who had helped to convict him of the crime.

President Wood read to us Thornton Gray, a man of 110 years, an African descendant black as jet, who had been one of the many servants of George Washington and loved to tell of the good old days 'before' de wuh.

Pemberton also recited an alliterary poem that he had learned fifty years ago, each word of every line commencing with the letters of the alphabet in regular order.

Daniel Wolfe read a letter from Prof. H. P. Gould inquiring about the learning and keeping qualities of the Monocay apple. Henry Fuss says this apple originated near Woodsboro, and was formerly called the Smith apple but was given the later name by Prof. Van Denan.

In response to a request from Dr. Hill, Director of Institutes, conveyed by Daniel Wolfe that we inform him as to our desire for an institute the coming Winter, it was decided that we make the request to have one held in Union Bridge.

Committee C is directed to report at our next meeting to be held at Henry Fuss', Nov. 9, 1912, at 10 a. m. Then adjourned.

LYDIA L. SMITH, Sec.

The Care of Orchards.

Referring to our last, we now want to call attention to the fact that "Crop Improvement" not only refers to grain, but other products of the farm and as Baltimore is the metropolis of the State and "Commerce" applies to the moving of all products from points where they are grown in excess of local consumption, to be distributed throughout the world, wherever needed, it is the duty of the Chamber of Commerce to be interested in every part of Maryland and assist where possible, every county to correct the inequalities and deficiencies of soil, climate, natural products, transportation and industrial development.

A matter of interest to every section of this State should be the care of orchards and improved cultivation of small fruits. Some parts on account of location, soil and climatic conditions are admirably adapted for successful results.

The Experiment Station at College Park can give you detailed information regarding cultivation, pruning and spraying of fruit trees. Some of the points covered tell you:

To remove limbs which cross and are liable to cause injury to each other by rubbing.

To remove limbs that are growing too close together and compete for the same space.

To check the growth that is too vigorous to produce good fruit.

To cut out bushy growth or twigs, or thin the tops.

These and many other details as to cultivation and spraying are given for the asking and is of importance to all of us in bringing good results.

We suggest again that every Village Improvement Association, also Farmers' Clubs throughout the State get together and by a first-class spraying outfit for use of the community and every Fall and Spring club together for the expense of labor and spraying material and have all fruit trees in the vicinity sprayed systematically. Some people say "spraying for the spraying" but have no apparatus or are too busy at the proper time; others have not the money, but if their trees on the other side of the fence are infested with scale, they are a menace to the trees of their neighbors who have sprayed. This should be made "Community Work" to be efficient, for

"We're all of us sprung from the self same clay. And all of us headed the self same way— And all of us herefore, brothers."

J. COLLIN VINCENT, Baltimore.

ANDERSON AND PRICE IN A NOTABLE DEBATE.

Both Claim to have had the Best of the Argument.

The much advertised public debate between Supt. Anderson of the Anti-Saloon League and Senator Jesse D. Price, in which the latter was the defendant for his course in the last legislature in the matter of the state-wide Local Option law, came off on Friday last, at Salisbury, Md., in the presence of an immense crowd made up largely of the partisans of both sides. The fact that the challenge of Supt. Anderson called for an open meeting in the Senator's home town, naturally enlisted considerable sympathy for the latter, and a larger attendance of personal friends, than would have resulted under other conditions.

The meeting conducted itself splendidly, considering the nature of it, and both principals were given close attention and ample applause. Mr. Anderson and the Senator closely followed their type written addresses, which is perhaps the reason why the latter appeared to side-step some of the main arguments of the former, which will have a tendency to impress upon the Local Option advocates of the state that the Senator's course was not as clear as he made it out to be, when he had the opportunity to do so under the most favorable surroundings. As each debater took about two hours time each in which to present their arguments, we can give space to only a few of the main points covered.

Mr. Anderson, as his first proposition, stated that he has not charged that Senator Price made any explicit promise to support the local option bill. "We saw through his maneuvers and understood that he was trying to act like he was with us and yet say nothing. We made no protest against him, because mere suspicion was not sufficient ground for a winning contest."

"But last fall, at the time of the Salisbury field day, either the last of September or the first of October, I sent for him to come around to the Peninsula Hotel. He came and in one of the league workers' rooms, in the presence of three of us, I put up to him the questions about local option that we had just sent to his friend, Mr. Gorman. He agreed that Mr. Gorman ought to answer these questions affirmatively. He even went so far as to say that if in Mr. Gorman's place, he would answer them. He further stated that he would see Mr. Gorman and advise him to answer, and throughout the entire interview talked as though he considered himself enrolled in the temperance camp. I leave it to you whether we had a right to expect him to support the bill, even in the absence of an explicit pledge."

"The second proposition is that he appointed a hostile Temperance Committee in the Senate and for weeks resisted our efforts to get action in the Senate before he got into an unfortunate muddle at the end. I wrote him about the Temperance Committee and proposed Senator Bosley for chairman. He gave us the chairman because our logic was unanswerable, but he loaded the committee down with a 'wet majority.'"

"The third proposition that I have offered to prove was that Senator Price's individual vote amended the life out of a meritorious State-wide local option bill by destroying its State-wide character, and that his attempt to escape responsibility by blaming it on the House amendment was a filthy stonewalling. The Senator stood in his speech upon the floor that I had stood for a certain kind of a bill and because I had consented to its amendment in one respect he would vote to amend in certain others. The bill as it came from the House to the Senate was still State-wide. It was designed to cut out some of the voting units in certain sections, but it still left the city of Baltimore and every county have a vote, and for most of the counties was identical with the original bill. But the amendment of Senator Price cut out the city entirely, and for those largest counties where the political organizations are the most corrupt—as for example, Baltimore, Anne Arundel and Allegany."

"The fourth proposition is that this bill would have become law if the Senator had used the legitimate power of his official position in its behalf. The Rules Committee of the Senate consisted of three members. Senator Price was one. The other majority member was his friend, Senator Moore, who has established quite a reputation in Maryland for his friendly disposition toward corporations of all sorts, with no discrimination against breweries or distilleries."

"When Senator Price, as President of the Senate, appointed a 'wet' Temperance Committee he must have had one of two objects in view. Either to defeat the bill through this committee or else at the proper time to use his power as presiding officer to bring it up and put it through. And he did not help it through."

"The fifth proposition was that the Senator was supported for election as President of the Senate by the Senators controlled by the Malion-Preston city liquor ring and that he has repaid them for this action. This needs no proof."

"We do not accuse Senator Price of taking money for his services against the Local Option bill. Our private opinion is that he did not. We give him credit for having too much sense to work in any such coarse way. But there are only about three possible motives for the Senator's action: (1) Because he was under obligations to kill the Local Option bill if he could in return for his position. (2) That the liquor interests had some kind of a secret hold upon him, or (3) he expected at some time to profit by it with their aid."

"I do not charge it, for I can't prove it without getting somebody into trouble, but I believe that the representatives of the liquor interests, like their patron saint of long ago, took the Senator up on top of a mountain, this time a political eminence, and showed him the State of Maryland. I leave it to you whether a man would sacrifice his standing on a

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

No Seat, No Railroad Fare.

Railroad companies operating solely in Maryland must furnish a seat with each fare, according to an opinion given out by W. Cabell Bruce, general counsel for the Public Service Commission. The decision was made in the case of J. W. Hiron against the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic Railroad.

In his opinion, Mr. Bruce cited New York and Tennessee cases, showing that standing room in a passageway is not proper accommodation for a passenger, and that the ticket contract calls not only for transportation, but a seat also.

"The passenger," said Mr. Bruce, "need not surrender his ticket until he gets a seat. If he chooses to accept transportation without a seat, he must, on demand, pay his fare. If he is unwilling to ride unless a seat is furnished, he must get off at the first opportunity, and he may then recover as damages such sum as will compensate him for the breach of contract, including such damages as are the natural and immediate result of such breach."

That the opinion will have a far-reaching effect with many roads throughout the State there is no doubt, and persons traveling through the country with a knowledge of this ruling will no doubt avail themselves of added opportunities in the future.

Hotels Charge for Bread.

New York, October 1.—The Hotel Association of New York City to-day hosted the annual cost of living \$30,000,000 to its guests. No more free bread. No more free butter. No more single portions of anything served to two persons, and hereafter you must order "per person." By a "conversion" charge of 10 cents per person per meal the hotels expect to rake in thousands of dollars.

It is estimated by the hotel men that there are 250,000 persons in this city living in hotels. To get 10 cents three times a day at each meal from these guests aggregates \$75,000, which is clear gain for the bonifaces, as they will be charging for what they used to give away.

How much the hotels can save by forcing guests to order "per person" and not serving one portion to two persons has not yet been figured out in dollars, but it will run into the hundreds of thousands. There will be no more "large portions" at a slightly reduced price as formerly, and every guest will have to order for himself or herself alone.

MARRIED.

SHARRER—BEACHAM.—Miss Katherine Shingfluff Beacham, grand-daughter of ex-Judge Louis P. Shingfluff, of New Windsor, and William Sharrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Sharrer, of Westminster, were married at Annapolis, the home of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Beacham, near that city, at noon Saturday. The color scheme was yellow and white. The veranda on which the ceremony took place was covered in asparagus ferns, autumn leaved and hydrangeas. Miss Margaret Beacham, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, James W. Beacham, Jr., was best man.

DIED.

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

BANKARD.—Theodore M. Bankard died at his home in Taneytown, on Monday morning, of stomach trouble, after a long illness, aged 54 years, 4 months, 26 days. He leaves a widow and six children: Mrs. George E. Koutz, Monroe S., Kurvin, George, Howard, and Helen Bankard. Funeral services and interment were held on Wednesday morning, at his pastor, Rev. D. J. Wolf, Conclave No. 333, I. O. H., of which he was a member, also took part in the services.

MARTIN.—Miss Anna Edna Martin, daughter of the late John A., and Mrs. Martin, died at her home on Wednesday morning, Sept. 25, at 1 o'clock, of Bright's disease, aged 30 years, 3 months, 7 days. Her father died 14 months ago. She is survived by her mother, one brother, W. E. Martin, and one uncle, T. M. Martin. Miss Edna was a young lady of a very amiable disposition and her death will be a great blow to the members of her family and to her immediate circle of friends. Her pall-bearers were her cousins: Arthur Englar and Verley Koontz; Charles Starnick, of Hagerstown; Robert L. Grossnickle, and Roland W. Grossnickle, of Baltimore. Funeral services at her home on Friday morning, by her pastor, Rev. W. E. Roop, of Westminister, interment in the new cemetery, Taneytown.

DAYHOFF.—John T. Dayhoff, a veteran of the Civil War, died suddenly of heart failure at his home near Belair, Md., on Sept. 27, aged 69 years, 10 months, 21 days. He is survived by a widow, four sons and two daughters. The funeral was held from his late home last Sunday and was very largely attended by his friends and relatives who are distributed throughout Frederick, Baltimore, Carroll and Harford counties. The services were held in the Long Green Valley Church of the Brethren, by Elder W. E. Roop, of Westminster, interment in the new cemetery adjoining.

Church Notices.

Holy Communion at Harney U. B. Church, Sunday, at 10 a. m. Preaching at Taneytown, at 7:30 p. m. These will be the last services for the Conference year. All are welcome. J. D. S. YOUNG, Pastor.

Next Sunday at 10 a. m., Old Folks Day will be observed at Baust Church. All the old folks are especially invited to attend. Special music and sermon. Y. P. S., at 7:30 p. m. MARTIN SCHWITZER, Pastor.

Presbyterian: 9 a. m., Bible School; 10 a. m., morning worship; 10:50 a. m., sessional meeting; 6:30 p. m., C. E. service.

Piney Creek: 6:30 p. m., Bible School; 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Special music.

Next Sunday at 10 a. m., Old Folks Day will be observed at Baust Church. All the old folks are especially invited to attend. Special music and sermon. Y. P. S., at 7:30 p. m. L. F. MURRAY, Pastor.

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

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

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

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

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th., 1912.

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

THIS HAS BEEN a good year for things to grow—even the tax bills have increased materially over last year.

THE PHILADELPHIA Press says the difference between Lincoln and Roosevelt, is, that Lincoln was a rail splitter, while Roosevelt is a party splitter.

THE RAILROADS have changed time again. After you have missed a train, you will know better the next time. As the Companies can't afford to publish their time tables in the newspapers, blame your ignorance for getting "left," and beglad you can go on the next train.

TWO GOVERNORS who come in for the wrath of T. R., are McGovern, of Wisconsin, and Deneen, of Illinois. Before the convention, both were for the Bull Moose, but after the convention they stood by the Republican candidate; consequently, the "rule or ruin" candidate is now trying to defeat both of these Governors for re-election.

THE DIRECT PRIMARY, a part of the "Progressive" platform, cost Carroll county's tax-payers several thousand dollars. Watch this page, next week, for a statement of the cost of our election machinery, last year, as compared with other years! We will show, as accurately as possible, how much each vote cast at the Presidential primaries, cost the tax-payers of Carroll county.

THE PROGRESSIVE Party takes a great deal of credit to itself because its leaders are "fighters." The word has anything but a clear reputation for a political shibboleth; it is as often in bad company, as in good—as often the argument of the selfish, as of the true reformer. Merely being a "fighter," to those who prefer the exercise of calmness and sanity, and who look on both sides of the shield, is no recommendation, and the reverse. Usually, a one-man fight which involves others, comes very close to ruffianism.

The Good Times Question Again.

The lower cost of living, must mean lower prices for farm produce. There is no other conclusion. Politicians who go over the country trying to fix the blame for high prices, on the tariff, or on some fault in the political methods of the other party, and at the same time tell farmers they are in favor of maintaining prices of their produce, are simply dishonest.

The main condition to try to secure, generally, is a fair level of prices for all. When the cost of living is high, wages should be high. The one class of people—producers of food supplies, for instance—must be willing for their customers to earn enough wages, in manufacturing or other employment, in order that they can buy their products.

The argument that farmers can still sell at high prices, and buy their own needed machinery and other goods at low prices, will not work out. What the farmer produces is sold largely to home consumers—to the mechanics in the towns and cities. Necessarily, they must be prosperous, or they cannot buy; therefore, any reductions in the tariff which operate in the direction of reducing either the amount of labor, or the wages for it, to our American consumers, must injure the farmer producer by decreasing the demand for his products.

We have said it time and time again, and it is always true, that no one big class, or interest, in this country, can be prosperous for long unless all classes are prosperous. It is true enough to say that "when the farmer is prosperous, all are prosperous," but the farmer never is prosperous unless others are prosperous who consume his products, and thereby make his prosperity. It is outright falsity to try to convince the farmer that he can make money on any other basis than by maintaining a good demand for his supply.

High cost of living, simply because food products are high, may easily be a misstatement of fact. The cost of living, in reality, is only high when the earning power of the consumer is low. When both rise at the same ratio, there is an equality and not an actual rise of the one

and not of the other. The maintenance of this equality of ratio, therefore, between producer and consumer, is the only true solution of how to maintain what we call "good times."

It is also the real question in all honest discussions of the tariff. It matters very little, indeed, to the prosperity of the whole country, whether a few manufacturers make money rapidly—apparently more rapidly than is fair—but it matters a great deal whether labor is employed regularly at good living wages. Happiness does not rest in decreasing the millionaire population and the size of dividends to stockholders, but it does rest in developing beehives of industry which distribute good wages—wages which eventually comes, in large measure, to the farmers.

Entirely too much bluster has been made against wealth—against corporations and manufacturing concerns. The inborn inclination toward covetousness, has been unfairly appealed to, with the sole purpose of arousing prejudice. A man need not be concerned because his neighbor makes more money than himself, but should be contented if he is getting along and making a good living and some besides. There never has been, and never will be, absolute equality in earnings, or in any other desirable thing.

It is but another variation of the scheme of false argument, to say that the present tariff is responsible for combinations of capital which to some extent control prices of meats and grain, as well as of eggs and butter. These same combinations exist wherever there is capital, regardless of what the tariff regulations may be. What men shall do with their money—how invest and use it—has not the slightest connection with a tariff, high or low. "Corners" can be worked in anything, in big or little transactions, under any political administration. Politics has nothing to do with such questions.

Sup't Anderson Playing the Game Between Season.

The "follow-up" plan, pursued by Sup't Wm. H. Anderson, of the Antislavery League, with reference to the record of Senators and members of the House on the Local Option question, must be taken seriously and practically by both voters and candidates. His invasion of the territory of Senator Price (Dem.) in Worcester county, and of Senator Speicher (Rep.) in Garrett, within the past week, shows the character of fighter that Sup't Anderson is, and even more practically it shows that men can not make an Anti-Local Option record in the legislature without its being brought before them right at home.

A good many of our legislators have been playing a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde game, on various questions, for a good many years, and as these questions usually die out, between sessions, and the voters never have the chance to get a close inside view of the course of their representatives at Annapolis, the game has heretofore been played with comparative safety; besides, party fealty has been strong enough to cause representatives to feel not only reasonably safe, but comfortable independent as well.

But, Sup't Anderson's plan is a disillusionizer. Here is a man playing the "show up" game between seasons—a year after, and a year before, a legislative session—and right in the home counties of two Senators. What does he mean by it? Evidently, he is forcing the fight into the enemy's homes and into all counties for the sake of the moral effect the action will have on the course of future Senators and Representatives. He means that these officials shall not boldly misrepresent the majority of their constituents, and "get away with it" safely.

This is politics played practically, and without the assistance of the "forgettery" of voters. It is a notice that when men are elected by Local Option votes, they must deliver the goods, or stay at home the next time. Moreover, it gives courage to the Local Option voters who are apt to become discouraged, after several trials have—to the easily discouraged—apparently shown that "it's no use trying" further, a sentiment, by the way, which is exactly the kind the liquor interests want to create. It strikes us that Sup't Anderson has just played the strongest hand of his long game, and that it will have strong influence with both candidates and voters. Whether it be the Local Option question that is involved, or some other, our representatives should be taught that they must be "straight," or suffer the penalty of an abbreviated public career.

The Taft-Roosevelt Feud.

Hon. William Jennings Bryan, who occupies such a prominent and unique position in American politics, has given publicity to his views on the Taft-Roosevelt feud. Very naturally, Mr. Bryan turns his views toward an invitation to Republican voters to support Wilson, and does not go deeply enough into the main question to take sides with either of the principals. His conclusion is—vote for Wilson, defeat both Republican leaders, and reorganize the party afterwards. He says in part:

"Mr. Roosevelt, when President, took up Mr. Taft and made him the nominee of his party, using the patronage of his high office to accomplish his purpose. He then violated precedent by the extraordinary activity which he manifested in behalf of his candidate. Mr. Taft won, and from subsequent developments it is quite certain that he understood that he

was to have the office for two terms, and that Mr. Roosevelt was then to be a candidate again. Mr. Roosevelt's son-in-law inadvertently intimated as much during the campaign of 1908. But it seems that, for some reason—some think because of pride and ingratitude, others believe as a result of promises made for him during the campaign—but for SOME reason, Mr. Taft cast Mr. Roosevelt off and failed to consult him about the formation of his Cabinet.

Such conduct upon the part of one so obligated as Mr. Taft was is hard to account for, and Mr. Roosevelt is not the man to bear such a slight in silence. He evidently felt that Mr. Taft's violation of the implied agreement released him, and since his return from Africa his chief ambition seems to be to prevent the President's re-election. Whatever may have been the cause of Mr. Taft's change of front, it is natural that his anger should be aroused by Mr. Roosevelt's biting accusations.

He has, however, gone far beyond what might have been expected from one of his disposition. The speeches made by him and Mr. Roosevelt in the contest for delegates pained the friends of both—so lacking were they in the dignity that is supposed to attach to the highest office in the land. The newspapers in foreign lands have used the speeches made by the President and by the former occupant of the White House as a basis for comparisons unfavorable to republics.

At the convention the interests of the party were lost sight of and each side seemed more anxious to win out against the other than for the success of the party or for the triumph of any set of principles. Usually when feeling is excited between two candidates the party puts them both aside and takes some one who has not aroused antagonism, but Mr. Taft was not willing to stand aside and Mr. Roosevelt was not willing to compromise on any other progressive. So we have this pot and kettle campaign.

While Mr. Roosevelt's friends condemn Mr. Taft for ignoring the former President and his close friends, the supporters of Mr. Taft point out that Mr. Roosevelt, instead of seeking to make the President's administration a success, lay in wait for sins of omission and commission. Thus the situation went from bad to worse and the two men, once bosom friends, have become implacable enemies, and the voters of a great party are unable to consider campaign issues on their merits.

"Did Mr. Taft treat Mr. Roosevelt fairly?" and "Did Mr. Roosevelt act justly toward Mr. Taft?"—these questions absorb attention to the overshadowing of principles and politics. Had some pioneer reformer like Senator La Follette been pitted against Mr. Taft the line could have been drawn with clearness and the contest could have been conducted without resort to personalities, but it is difficult to make a definite issue between Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt when Mr. Taft is NOW what Mr. Roosevelt was until very recently, and Mr. Roosevelt is now what Mr. Taft, as the progressive Republicans insist, promised to be!

It would be unfortunate for the Republican party for either Mr. Taft or Mr. Roosevelt to be elected; it would simply continue the feud—as bitter as any blood feud among mountaineers. If both are defeated the party can be reorganized and made useful as one of the great parties of the country. If both are defeated each side will be satisfied—it will have won half a victory and reconciliation will be possible along reform lines."

UNFORTUNATE.

If it is true as reported, that Gov. Woodrow Wilson, still Governor of New Jersey, at the same time the Democratic Presidential Candidate, will interfere with the nomination of a gubernatorial candidate for New York, we think it will be unfortunate, because the States, or the representatives of the different parties in the States are certainly the people to select their candidates for office and outside interference with this long accorded privilege and right, will assuredly split the party vote at the general election.

It is proposed to renominate Gov. Dix, the present Democratic Governor of New York, known as Murphy's Man, Murphy being head of the Tammany Association of New York, which so violently at the Baltimore Convention opposed Mr. Wilson's nomination, but this does not warrant Gov. Wilson interfering with local political affairs when he is carrying the weight of the whole Democratic party in a general election.

If Mr. Wilson has any mission at all other than expounding the tenets of his party during the campaign, it is to heal sores and not foster political festering boils. Gov. Dix may be persona non grata to Mr. Wilson but at the same time be acceptable to the people of his state; if so, it is no part of Mr. Wilson's duty as a party candidate to interfere with the wants of the party in the Empire State from which every Democratic vote is wanted, and to do so will create considerable loss in votes to the Democratic party in November.—Ellicott City Times (Dem.)

Measles is always plural—about the measlesiest, worst-feeling of common maladies that afflict humanity. They come on just about fishing time and last until it's too cold to go in swimming. Devised by the evil one for the especial affliction of boys, they are no less annoying to girls—beauty spoilers that make the smoothest complexion look like a combination of beefsteak and pimples. And now the scientists believe they have found an antitoxin that will knock it or them—measles, we mean—sky-high. We don't care how many monkeys were sacrificed to tame the germs; they died in a good cause. Bring on the anti-measles medicine. It will be hailed as an antidote for unhappiness.—Balt. Evening Sun.

Fortunes in Faces.

There's often much truth in the saying "her face is her fortune," but its never said where pimples, skin eruptions, blotches, or other blemishes disfigure it. Impure blood is back of them all, and shows the need of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They promote health and beauty. Try them. 25 cents at R. S. McKinney's, Taneytown, Md., and H. E. Fleagle's, Mayberry, Md.

Business Continues Brisk.

Distribution of merchandise has become brisk. Buyers are forehanded and cold weather, especially in the Northwest, where light snows and some frosts have appeared during the past week, has quickened demand for seasonal goods. It is to meet the present strong demand rather than to provide for the future that retail merchants are pressing for prompt deliveries of merchandise and making demands upon the jobbing trade, premiums for immediate deliveries in some cases being offered.

Inclement weather has interfered somewhat with threshing in the Northwest and with cotton picking in the South, but corn is too far advanced to suffer material injury by the cool wave.

Grain is coming forward in large shipments, keeping the flour mills busy and the export trade brisk. On account of the movement of the crops, the shipments of coal and of general merchandise the railroads are experiencing a shortage of cars, but the gross earnings of the carriers are wonderfully increasing.

In the industrial world strikes have interfered with operations of some of the textile mills. A scarcity of labor generally appears which will no doubt be partially relieved when cold weather sets in and stops outside work in some localities. This condition will turn the laborers to the mills, where they are in much request. Steel plants continue to be very busy and they are well sold ahead.—Phila. Press.

If you have young children you have perhaps noticed that disorders of the stomach are their most common ailment. To correct this you will find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets excellent. They are easy and pleasant to take, and mild and gentle in effect. For sale by all dealers.

Don't Eat Things You Don't Like.

In the October Woman's Home Companion, Harvey W. Wiley, former chief of the United States Bureau of Chemistry, writes a valuable article entitled "Intelligent Eating," an article full of practical suggestions. Following is an extract:

"Some people cannot eat potatoes, others are made ill by strawberries, and others by this, that, or the other food product which is perfectly wholesome and palatable to most people. The way to cure an idiosyncrasy is not to hold it in contempt; it should be respected. It is a human attribute of which every-one of us may be in possession, in some form or other. I would not, for a moment, attempt to force either a child or an adult to eat a wholesome food product if he had an antipathy to it.

"I should like to call attention, at this point, to the wisdom of the simple life. First, let us have pure, wholesome, and nutritious foods similar to those I have already suggested, not deteriorated in any way, and free from any manipulation in the way of added injurious substances of any description; and secondly, a diet of simple food, avoiding complex dishes and multiplicity of courses, but securing a sufficient variety to minister to the legitimate wants of the palate. The frying-pan too often takes the place of the spit, and while some fried dishes may be tolerated, it is not a method of cooking that may be generally recommended. If this simplicity were combined with proper attention to the quantity of diet, frequency of eating, and proper mastication, each individual would be kept in a condition best suited to enable him to perform the special functions in life to which he devotes himself. Too great hurry in eating not only makes digestion more difficult, but also robs the meal of its social opportunities of conversation. The mastication of the food should receive special attention, especially all starchy substances."

Sick headache is caused by a disordered stomach. Take Chamberlain's Tablets and correct that and the headaches will disappear. For sale by all dealers.

Let Them Keep The Textbooks.

Arizona is the first State so far as we know to eliminate one of the great weaknesses of the public school administration. Free textbooks, as administered in all other States, have the fatal misfortune of carrying diseases from pupil to pupil. Arizona makes this impossible. Either the universally accepted science that germs carry disease is wholly false or free texts offer limitless opportunities for the transmission of disease.

The idea that germs in books can be eliminated by fumigation is wholly abandoned, so that there is no retreat from the danger of germ transmission except to defy all medical science.

The legislators are ready to tackle other health problems, going so far as to sterilize criminals for the protection of the public, but Arizona is the first State, we think, with the moral courage and nobility of purpose to provide against contagion in free textbooks.

This provision should be blazoned on all Arizona literature: "When a pupil has completed the course of study covering the subjects for which the said textbooks are used, the said textbooks shall become the property of said pupil."

Nothing but the rankest penitence prevents that provision from being in the law of every State that has free textbooks. Sometime common sense will assert itself in other States and Arizona will not have the exclusive honor of being broad enough, generous enough, sensible enough to have such a law.—Journal of Education.

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

1912
Our Fall Opening will be from Saturday, Sept. 28 to Saturday, Oct. 5, inclusive.

This Opening will be the Greatest Opportunity ever offered to the people of this community, not only in the largest assortment and latest and best styles, but particularly on prices.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats

Notice the Reduction on Prices at Our Opening

Ladies' \$15.00 Coat, at \$13.00	" 14.00 " " 12.50	" 12.00 " " 10.00	" 10.50 " " 9.00	" 10.00 " " 8.50	" 9.00 " " 8.00	" 7.50 " " 6.50	" 7.00 " " 6.00	" 5.50 " " 4.75	" 3.75 " " 3.25	Misses' 10.50 " " 9.00	" 9.00 " " 8.00	" 8.00 " " 7.50	" 8.00 " " 7.00	" 7.50 " " 6.50	" 6.00 " " 5.00	" 5.50 " " 4.50	" 4.90 " " 3.90	" 3.75 " " 3.25	" 3.00 " " 2.50	" 1.50 " " 1.25
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The above are all new and from this season's purchase. Seldom do you have an opportunity to get such dependable goods at such a reduction at the opening of the season.

LADIES' COAT SUITS

One \$6.00 Suit, black, size 34, at \$3.50.	Two \$15.00 Suits, black, sizes 36 and 38, at \$8.00.	One \$7.00 Suit, blue, size 15 years, at \$4.00.
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READY-MADE CLOTHING

\$17.50 Suits, at \$15.50	16.50 " " 14.50	15.00 " " 13.00	14.50 " " 12.50	14.00 " " 12.00	13.50 " " 11.75	13.00 " " 11.50	12.50 " " 11.00	11.50 " " 10.50	10.50 " " 9.50	10.00 " " 9.00	9.50 " " 8.00	8.50 " " 7.50	8.00 " " 7.00	7.50 " " 6.50
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Remember, these prices are only good for our opening week, Sept. 28th to Oct. 5th. Come quick, before your size is gone.

HORSE BLANKETS

\$1.00 Horse Blankets, at 90c	1.25 " " 1.15	1.60 " " 1.50	2.00 " " 1.75	2.50 " " 2.25	3.00 " " 2.75	3.25 " " 3.00	5.00 " " 4.50	5.50 " " 5.00	5.90 " " 5.50
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These prices are good during opening week.

RAIN COATS

For Children at \$1.25 and \$2.50	" Ladies, at \$2.75 to \$5.00	" Men, at \$4.50 to \$10.00
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Underwear for Everybody.

Ladies' 25c Vests, at 23c or 2 for 45c.	" 50c Vests, at 45c.	" \$1.00 Union Suits, at 90c.	Men's 50c Underwear, at 45c.
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Sale begins Saturday, Sept. 28th, at 7 a. m., and continues to Saturday, Oct. 5th, inclusive.

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

Note the Progress we have made

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MD.,

HAS MADE FOUR REPORTS TO THE STATE OF MARYLAND DURING THE PRESENT YEAR.

The 1st was Feb. 20th, showing deposits \$559,501.41
The 2nd was April 18th, showing deposits, \$579,649.94
The 3rd was June 14th, showing deposits, \$584,857.05
The 4th was Sept. 4th, showing deposits, \$598,035.49

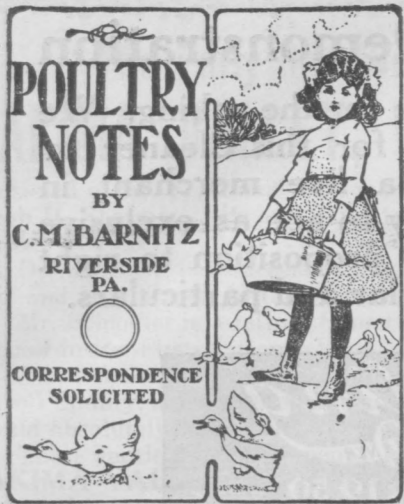
WE SUCCEEDED

Because we give liberal treatment to everybody.
Because we are correct and accurate.
Because you can depend on us.
And because we are prompt, polite, courteous.

E. E. REINDOLLAR, President.
GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier.

WE PRINT

What You Want,
The Way You Want It
And When You Want It



[These articles and illustrations must not be reprinted without special permission.]

THE BUFF WYANDOTTES.

Our Buff Dotte enthusiasts have sure been mixed up over the origin of their variety, for there was certainly much checker playing with different breeds before the present beautiful bird evolved.

It sure is a crackerjack composite. Here are the different mixtures: The first inventor made his Buffs of Silver Laced Dottes and Rhode Island Reds and crossed the result with Buff Cochins.

The second manufactured his of Golden Dottes and Buff Cochins. The fourth used White and Golden Dottes and Buff Cochins, and the fifth crossed Gold and White Dottes, and the pullets recessed with Golden Dottes.

All this happened in five years, from 1885 to 1890. After all this then the cruel contradictory chicken jury declares the present Buff Dotte is a

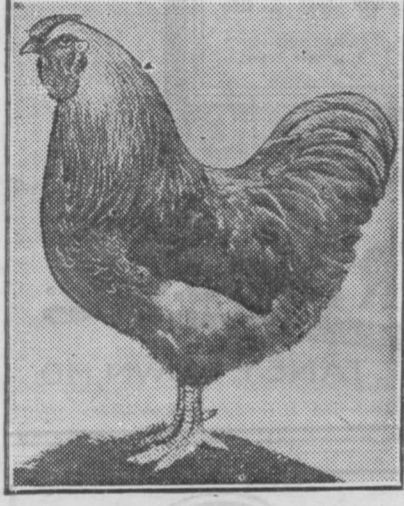


Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

BUFF DOTTE COCK.

scramble of White and Golden Dotte, Buff Cochins and Rhode Island Red.

And what a confusion and scrap over that word "buff!"

Some had lemon, others reddish brown, and still others had pumpkin colored birds and even grew two shades on the same bird, and each one claimed his birds to be buff, perfect buff.

The Standard settled the fuss by making it an even shade of rich golden buff in all sections.

Such golden birds, with their glossy neck, hackle back, wing bows, saddle and tail, their round rose comb, red eyes, face, ear lobes and wattles, their

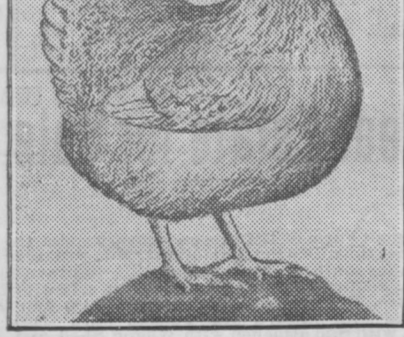


Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

BUFF DOTTE HEN.

yellow beak and shanks and graceful curves—such birds are certainly beautiful and popular.

But they also excel in feathering fast and plumping up quick into fine yellow butter ball broilers, roasters and capons.

Then they are great winter layers. The rose comb and the long, thick, fluffy Cochins feathering afford protection against cold, and they also inherit the hardiness and laying qualities of their whole, wide, strong ancestry.

BUFF WYANDOTTE STANDARD WEIGHTS.

Pounds.	Pounds.
Cock	8½ Hen
Cockerel	7½ Pullet

DON'TS.

Don't say a hen sets on a sitting of eggs. She sits on a setting unless it's a corncock or a doorknob or she sits standing.

Don't expect hens to do well unless they are well cared for.

Don't let the dull season pass without putting in good locks for winter. Jack Frost is no respecter of lazy, careless people.

Don't store beef scrap in a damp place or let it stand around in sacks. An oak or iron barrel is best.

Don't mix mash by hand for a large flock when mash mixers may be purchased at a reasonable price. They do the trick better and save time and temper.

PLANT A TREE.

A woodman raised his ax so keen
To fell a noble tree
That stood like a monarch tall and strong,
With shade spread far and free.

When a poet, passing through the wood,
Just chanced that ax to see
And cried as the blade was raised to strike,
"Woodman, spare that tree!"

But the woodman would not spare the tree.
The woodman did not care.
He was greedy for gold that the forests hold,
And so he stripped them bare.

So the forests are gone, and the mountain springs
Are dried by the sun's strong glare,
And the fields are dry and the floods dry
Because the hills are bare.

You cannot spare that tree, my friend,
For the green wood is no more.
But you may plant a tree, my friend,
On the hills and beside your door.

And thus, if we all shall plant a tree,
The woods will come back again,
And the monarch oak with his leafy cloak
Will shade the hill and glen.

The birds will sing in the leafy boughs,
And the squirrels will play as of yore,
And you'll bless the day that you planted
A tree
As you sit in your shaded door.
C. M. BARNITZ.

KURIOS FROM KORRESPONDENTS

Q.—Which incubator hatches the most chicks? A.—There are so many makes we haven't tried we cannot answer this question. If eggs are good, some of the cheapest, poorest machines hatch as many as the best machines, but the chicks die off or grow up culls. What you want is quality, livable chicks, and the machines that hatch quality we have found produce the quantity also.

Q.—Why do you suppose my Pekin ducks do not get broody? I purchased them from a large plant in New York. A.—The large plants do all their hatching with incubators. Their breeding ducks are simply egg machines, are never allowed to sit, and thus the maternal instinct is bred out of them.

Q.—Which has more influence with poultry judges, color or shape? A.—While a number of our judges are crazy on color, we think the majority give the more prominence to shape, other things being equal. Of course, glaring faults in color, in head points, size, would handicap a bird, though perfect in shape.

Q.—When was the American Poultry association organized? Who were the first officers? When was the first edition of the Standard issued? A.—At Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 15, 1873. President, W. H. Churchman, Wilmington, Del.; secretary, J. M. Wade, Philadelphia, Pa. February, 1874.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

The farmer loses a mighty good friend when he quits raising turkeys. Turkeys spread out in a line when they cross a field, and he who follows after finds they have systematically cleaned up about every bug and wiggler. Think what a swath in the grasshopper crop 100 big turkeys can cut!

A gobbler on the farm of Albert Krouse, Kremer, Pa., disgusted at the way his mate vacillated in hatching, drove her from the nest and hatched the eggs himself. Now, if the father is mother to those pouls, who would have been their mother if an incubator had hatched them?

Henry Brion of Liberty, Pa., is mourning the loss of fourteen young turkeys. The hogs "et 'em."

Hunters have little reason to complain because farmers refuse to allow them to hunt on their lands. When a Towanda (Pa.) farmer purchased signs to warn hunters off his land he declared that hunters shot and carried off sixty of his chickens last year. This is only one case.

The Young Men's Christian association is adding "Poultry" to its educational work, and the new entry is popular. We have given stereopticon lectures before a number of them the past season and found large, enthusiastic audiences, anxious for practical information.

It certainly is beneficial to both sexes to separate the cockerels and pullets. Take the cockerels out before they start to chase the pullets, keep them all on grass runs and feed plenty of protein, but no dope.

Cutting chicken out of the army ration saves the government \$52,000 per year. As much of it was cold storage chicken, it also saves a lot of indigestion and some funerals.

Lawn clippings should be dried, but not so dry as hay, and hung up in bags. Steamed for the mash, it is excellent for winter, especially if full of four leaf white clover.

When a chicken gets loose in the house go slow and quiet about putting him out or he'll smash the bric-a-brac. Open the windows and "shoo" gently. When Mrs. Hammer of Oakview, Pa., tried to chase a rooster from her kitchen it flew and upset the soup kettle and scalded the baby.

It's certainly a gratification in these times when feed is way up for a poultry raiser to have fields of grain to harvest, and there are not many large plants that succeed where all the grain must be brought.

The market value of eggs produced annually in the United States reaches \$500,000,000.

The farmers' institute lecturer who gives out poultry information should be wise on poultry in general and in particular. It's not just chickens, but turkeys; not just turkeys, but ducks, pigeons, geese, guineas, roasters, broilers and capons they raise on the farm, and the lecturer must be prepared to give practical information on all phases of poultry culture.

ANTY DRUDGE AND THE YOUNGWIFES.

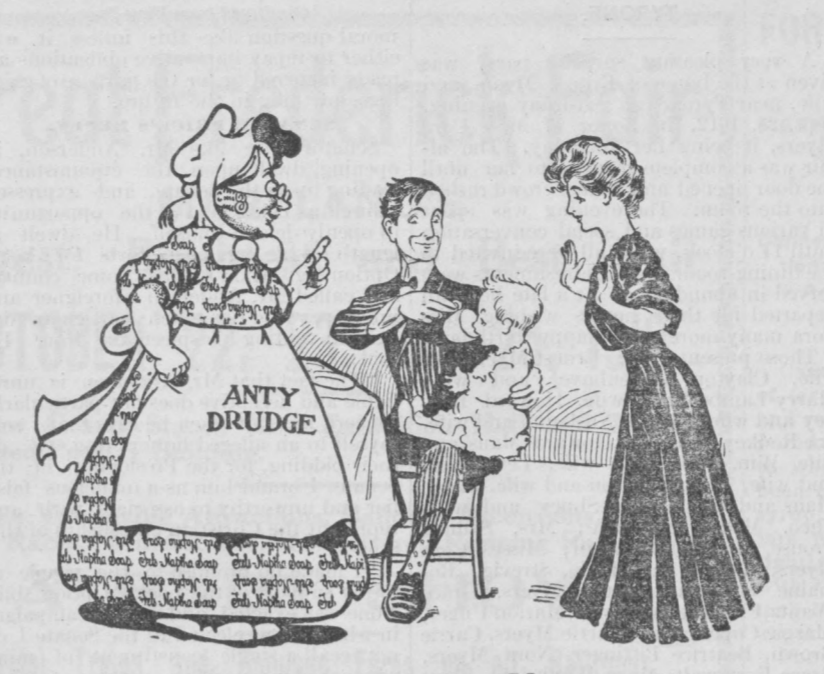
Mr. Youngwife—"Does Skoodums want to dink out of Dada's coffee cup?"

Mrs. Youngwife—"Oh, Lovey, he's spilled that coffee on himself. That's the twenty-eighth little frock he's just ruined. Those stains don't come out."

Anty Drudge—"Oh, yes, they will, Mrs. Youngwife. Just you use Fels-Naptha in cool or lukewarm water, and you'll have no trouble in keeping little Napoleon's frocks clean and white."

A friend that will save you three-fourths the work and all the drudgery of washing is a friend indeed.
Fels-Naptha is that friend.
Bring it into your laundry and kitchen, give it a chance to do the work you've been pounding out by main strength, and Fels-Naptha will be your close friend—not for a month or a year, but for life.
Fels-Naptha saves you not only work and time, both summer and winter, but makes your clothes sweeter and cleaner, preserves them, makes them wear longer.
It saves you the coal or gas necessary to heat water and boil the clothes, as Fels-Naptha does its cleansing in cool or lukewarm water.
All that's necessary on your part is to follow the easy directions printed on the red and green wrapper.

L. M. Barnitz.



BACHELOR IS EXPOSED

TWO SPECIES, THE TROGLODYTE AND BUTTERFLY, KNOWN.

Their Unnatural Civil Condition Regarded by Woman as a Reproach to Her Claims and Reflection on Her Skill.

The bachelor is a man living in a singular and unnatural state; a social buccaneer, fawned on and followed by dowagers, feared and feted by daughters; whose type in all the ages has been considered a danger to society, a threat to civilization, a scandal to his race, a man to be chased, captured and chastened.

There are two species of bachelors—the troglodyte or hard-shell bachelor, and the butterfly or temporary bachelor. The former has his lair in a flat, his habitat in a club, and his atmosphere is smoky, alcoholic and cynical; the latter is a fluterie in drawing rooms, an habitue at four o'clock teas and assemblies, a smiling, elusive, sartorial male creature, who is netted and hobbled in due season. There is a large and negligible genus of male creatures who are merely quasi-bachelors; men who are reluctantly single, and are captured and led away by any petticoat who happens along.

The bachelor is the pursuit and prey of woman, who regards his civil condition as a reproach to her charms and a reflection on her skill; and her aim is to snare him and lead him into captivity to the end that she may acquire a house, a home, a husband and a helot to harry, hector, humble and humanize. To survive long in freedom a bachelor must be gifted with unusual wisdom and unwonted weariness. The female of the species camps on his trail eternally wise, wily and wistful, attentive, attractive and alluring, smiling in his face, praising his talents, luring him into corners where dangers lurk and traps are sprung, and where the helpless old bachelor is hypnotized, held, hooked, haltered and harnessed, and where he speaks instead of holding his peace. Then in the meshes of his slim, silken, soft-eyed feline captor, the bachelor is led away to the church, tied up in a knot and reduced to serfdom. Then is his glory departed. The chase done, the quarry seized, he becomes merely a payer of bills, a hooker of waists, a scalp hanging at a slender belt, pitied by those who chased and felled and stigmatized as a silly old fool as he is led around by the Diana who hunted and haltered him.

As a bachelor he was the envy of his sex, the desire of women, the welcomed of spinsters, the sought-after of mothers, the cynosure of eye, the inspirer of sighs, a lion among the ladies. As a benedict, none is so poor as to do him reverence; he is an ox in the yoke, a broken broncho, a holder of hats, a carrier of cloaks, a buttoner of gloves, a shadow in the procession, a mere married man. *Sic transit gloria bachelorum.*—Life.

— THE —

VOUGH PIANO

IS THE LEADER

People can talk about which plan is the best, but anyone who wishes to know the truth about the matter, has only to compare the VOUGH, part for part, with the leading makes of the century. We are always glad to have anyone make these comparisons, as the wonderful strides of progress made in the construction of the VOUGH Pianos

Is A Revelation To All

who investigate. The best Piano to be had today, if actual construction and results are judged, is the VOUGH Piano. You can see and examine these Pianos at

BIRELY'S PALACE OF MUSIC,
Frederick, Maryland.

TAKE A DIP IN PROSPERITY

Let us print your PROGRAMS, MENUS, SHIPPING TAGS, LABELS and all other kinds of Commercial or Law Printing

Give us one order and you will give us another

Never Before.
Never before so many children in school learning the evil effects of alcohol and narcotics.

Never before so many people refusing to take alcoholic medicine.

Never before so many temperance sermons being preached.

Never before so much unfermented wine used at sacrament.

Never before the brewers so persistently advertising their beer as pure, their beer healthful, their beer clean.

Something has happened and the liquor sellers know it.

Saloons in New York.
New York has more saloons than all of the states south of Mason and Dixon's line combined. She pays for them 27,000 insane (75 per cent. of which are drinkers), and 1,200 deaths a year from alcoholism.

No Use for Drinkers.
Out of 207 business men, taking them just as they came, 97 told a reporter in California that no drinking man need apply to them for work as long as they could get non-drinking employes.

MADE HIM EARN CHERRY PIE

Resourceful and Independent Daughter Gave Old Eph Just the Lesson He Needed.

Eph Wasson did not believe in the sweetness of bread earned by the sweat of the brow—at least, not by the sweat of his own brow. So Mandy, his wife, like many another industrious colored woman, not only took in washing to pay for the groceries, but chopped her own wood, built the fires, and waited on Eph besides.

But there was a change when their daughter Clarissa came home. "Clar," who was an expert cook, had gone to school and become a teacher, and had acquired an independent spirit. She quickly took in the domestic situation.

Now all the spring Eph had watched the cherry tree in his back yard with a watering mouth. If there was one thing that Eph liked more than another it was cherry pie; and Clar was famous for her cherry pie. As good luck would have it, she had come home just as the cherries were ripe. "Clar, honey," said Eph, in a wheedling tone, the morning after her arrival, "won't you cook yo' ole daddy a cherry pie?"

"Very well," said Clar, and Eph shuffled off happily to his usual loafing place.

"Law, honey," said Mandy, when Clar started to make the pie, "dar ain't enough wood. Yo' mammy'll have to get some."

"Not a stick!" ordered Clar, emphatically.

Moreover, there was no sugar, and only a half-cup of flour. However, that did not disturb Clar. She picked a pint of cherries, put them in a pan, and poured over them the pint of flour stirred in water. This mixture she put in the oven and lighted the only two sticks of wood in the house.

At noon Eph came in with eager anticipation, and sitting down at the table, called for his pie. Clar set it before him. He rolled his eyes at the mess in astonishment. It was a queer-looking pie; still Clar was always learning something new. He cut into it and took a big mouthful.

"Why," he exclaimed, "you done forgot to put the sugar in!"

"No," said the daughter. "You forgot to get it."

"Tain't half done!" he grumbled, with the sour, clammy mixture sticking to his teeth.

"It cooked as long as the wood lasted," said Clar, unconcernedly.

"And I ain't had a cherry pie for more'n two years," Eph said, pushing the plate back and shaking his head mournfully.

"When you get something to make, it with and something to cook it with, I'll bake you a cherry pie," said Clar.

"Huh!" grumbled Eph, in disgust. "If I's got to work for a cherry pie, I'd rather have greens."

"All right," said Clar. "The greens are out in the pasture; go eat 'em."

But the next day there were wood and flour and sugar in the house in time for a cherry pie. After missing three regular meals, Eph had concluded that victuals of any sort were worth working for—if he could not get them in any other way.—*Youth's Companion.*

Artificial Rubber Factory.

A factory to produce artificial rubber has been established at Ymiden, the port at the mouth of the North Sea canal. It is said that the company instituting this factory has succeeded in producing a substance having the qualities of rubber and also certain special advantages over genuine rubber. The process is a secret, but the principal ingredient of the product is said to be fresh sea fish, which are brought to Ymiden in vast quantities by the Dutch fishing fleets. According to report 15 to 16 per cent of natural rubber is added to the fish, and the result is a substance as flexible and elastic as rubber, but much cheaper—about as 1.25 to 8 in price, compared with real rubber. The low price of this product will be caused partly by the by-products which are possible, for it is said that much albumen will be made from the fish and that half of the factory is arranged for the manufacture of guano. It is stated that this artificial rubber can be vulcanized in a short time; that it is benzine proof and can resist the effect of heat. At first sight the substance much resembles real rubber. A slightly fishy smell betrays the chief ingredient, but it is explained that this will be prevented by extracting the fat of the fish.

Predicted 1912 as "Black Year."

Astrology is the pseudo science which essays to foretell future events by studying the position of the stars and ascertaining what their influence may be on human destiny. The Chinese, the Egyptians, the Chaldeans, the Romans, and most other ancient nations were implicit believers in astrology, as were the later Jews, the Arabs, with other Mohammedan races, and the Christians in medieval Europe. So we see that the science has a long and honorable record behind it.

"Young Moore," the British astrologer, predicted long ago the social and political troubles of recent days. He wrote of 1912 as the "black year," and tells us how it is done. He says: "Genuine astrological horoscopes and forecasts are based exclusively upon exact astronomical and mathematical calculations, and the trained scientific astrologer will calculate the past or future of any person by the same methods that the astronomer employs to calculate the return of a comet, the new and full moon, eclipses, high and low tides, weather changes, and other natural phenomena."

"A Great Friend of Mine."

Why is it that when people who are rather superior or distinguished are mentioned that phrase "a great friend of mine" is attached to them? Turn your thoughts to the best-bred people you know, the people in whose society it is a real privilege to be included; do you notice how seldom they refer to people whom you don't know? After all, their intercourse is with you and naturally well-bred people think of the interests of those they talk to, and have no desire to drag in their private affairs and friends for the sake of forming an impressive picture in their friends' minds.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

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

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

Important Notice to all Correspondents.

Owing to the change in time of the Fast Mail going west on the W. M. R. R., we now receive our chief mail of the day just one hour later each morning. This means that on Friday morning we will have one hour less time in which to handle the copy that reaches us then. We must therefore insist that our correspondents so time the mailing of their letters that we shall receive them on Thursday afternoon.

Ed. RECORD.

UNIONTOWN.

There will be an all-day service in the Church of God, Uniontown, Oct. 6, at 10.15 a. m., Harvest Home service; at 2 p. m., Sunday School Rally and at 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor Rally. E. C. Ebaugh and J. E. Evans, of Carrollton, Md., will be present, there will also be other speakers present to take part in the services. The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings, and a special invitation is extended to the churches of the town.

Rev. L. F. Murray was called to Sample's Manor, on Tuesday, to preach the funeral of Rev. S. Montgomery's wife.

G. T. Mering, returned to his work, last Monday, after several months vacation.

Miss Ella V. Smith, is spending some time at Buckeystown, with her nephew, Dr. C. T. Routsom and family.

Mrs. Dr. J. J. Weaver, was in Hagers-town, over Sunday, with her sister, Mrs. F. T. Darby.

Mrs. Milton Shriner and son, Shreeve, are home from their trip to Hanover.

John Lynch and family, of Westminster, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Cookson and family.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hollenberry, of Baltimore, was guest of J. C. Hollenberry's family, part of the week.

Harry Stultz and family, of Middletown, Frederick Co., were visitors at Frank Bowersox's, on Sunday.

Mrs. George Manizer, of Waynesboro, has been visiting relatives and old friends in the neighborhood, the past week.

Miss Effie Wagner, spent Sunday with relatives, in Middleburg.

John Romsport returned to ship at Philadelphia, on Monday, after a ten day's furlough at home.

The Lutheran C. E. Society held a social at the home of Cleveland Garver, last Friday evening.

On Tuesday evening, the M. P. Mite Society held their regular quarterly social at Will Eckenrode's. Sixty members and visitors enjoyed the occasion.

Harry Eckard, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Frank Booker, of Baltimore, were visitors at L. E. Eckard's, on Thursday.

Mrs. Sarah Blizard, of Frizzellburg, and Mrs. Ada Hess, of Green Spring Valley, who have been visiting Orville Hamburg and other relatives, have returned home.

Mrs. Dr. Weaver and Mrs. P. H. Babylon, went to the City, on Wednesday, to see Dr. Weaver, who is at the Hebrew Hospital, and whose condition is improved.

Last Sunday, the colored people held their all-day service at Mt. Joy, and were visited by their Presiding Elder, Rev. Singleton Hughes, of Washington, D. C. It was his first visit here, and he made a good impression, delivering a fine sermon. He is a grandson of the late Rev. Singleton, and Eliza Hughes, of Bark Hill, who were well known by the older folks of the community.

MAYBERRY.

Robert and Oliver Erb, of Baltimore, spent Saturday and Sunday, recently, with their father, Wm. Erb.

Elmer Erb, wife and four children, of Braddock, Pa., are visiting his father, Wm. Erb.

Mrs. Harvey Flickinger and daughter, Gladys, of Frizzellburg, spent last Sunday with her parents, E. D. Stuller's.

Elmer Erb, wife and daughter, and Miss Annie Erb spent nearly a week at Washington and Annapolis.

Miss Mae Myers is confined to her bed with catarrh of the stomach.

Mrs. Uriah Foglesong is also on the sick list.

Levi H. Myers and wife, of Stonersville, spent Sunday, recently, with Scott Flegle and wife.

The Church of God election of officers on last Thursday night resulted as follows: Trustees, E. D. Stuller; Jonas Helibridge, William E. Lawyer, John Vaughn and C. G. Slonaker; Elders, John Vaughn, E. D. Stuller and Jonas Helibridge; Deacons, U. G. Yingling and J. Wm. Lawyer; Treasurer, C. G. Slonaker Secretary, J. Wm. Lawyer.

Maurice Flickinger won first premium on his White Bramah cockerel, at the Hanover Fair.

Wm. E. Lawyer, wife and daughter, Josephine, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Jacob Benninger, at Pipe Creek valley.

UNION BRIDGE.

Clyde Burgee, of Frederick, spent Sunday with his grandmother Tozer. He is attending school at the Western Maryland College.

Mrs. C. H. Frock assisted by Mrs. Annie Gloyd, on Saturday evening, surprised her husband with a stocking shower in honor of his 29th birthday which occurred on Sunday, Sept. 29. When the packages were brought in by a friend and Mr. Frock was requested to open them and inspect their contents, he was surprised to find that they contained stockings of the varied hues of the rainbow to the number of 29 pairs, one pair for each year of his life. He will not need to purchase socks for several weeks.

Rev. O. E. Eregreen will preach a special sermon to Olive Council No. 50, Order United American Mechanics, at St. James Lutheran church, on Sunday, at 10.30 a. m. All members of the Council are requested to be present.

Anna L., beloved daughter of David and Elizabeth Utz, of Arlington, Baltimore Co., Md., died at the home of her parents on Monday, Sept. 30. The funeral was from her late residence on Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 8 p. m. Interment in Mountain View cemetery, Union Bridge on Thursday morning. Miss Utz was a sister of Mrs. J. Frank Baker of town.

James M. Bohn and wife and J. Zimmerman, of Daysville, spent Sunday with C. F. Bohn and family, at their home near town.

Last year we had no potatoes, and but little cabbage, this year both vegetables are very plentiful and of a superior size and quality.

Reuben Saylor, who has no apples in his own orchards, on Tuesday made 700 gallons of excellent cider from apples grown within easy distance of his press.

Republicans of Union Bridge District organized a Taft, Sherman and Sparks Club at the Town Hall, on Monday evening. The officers are Pres., Jacob Gray; Vice-Pres., William H. Perry; Sec., Geo. C. Eichelberger; Cor. Sec., L. H. Perry; Treas., Jesse Smith. 27 joined in membership Monday night. The regular meetings will be every Saturday night until election. No Wilson or Roosevelt clubs have yet been formed. Politics which is said to be at white heat elsewhere has not approached the fever stage here. This can only be accounted for on the theory that the cement dust has exercised a soothing influence.

Miss Carrie Nicodemus, of Oak Orchard is visiting Misses Emma and Fannie Lynn.

Mrs. Lydia L. Smith is attending as a delegate the State W. C. T. U. Convention held at Cumberland this week. She left for that city on Tuesday.

Mrs. Martha Nicodemus, of Ravensona, Ohio, and Mr. Zile, of Marsden, spent Wednesday with Rev. and Mrs. Tozer.

J. C. Wentz, of Highfield, spent Monday with his daughter, Mrs. Pierce Snyder and family.

Miss Pauline Snyder started for Harrisburg, Wednesday morning, where she expects to spend two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Sadie Garber and other relatives; she also expects to attend the York Fair.

George L. Stocksdale and W. H. Koontz, of Westminster, were in town on Wednesday on business.

Carpenter work on the addition to the Union Bridge Banking and Trust Company's building, is now being pushed. Two new rooms will be added to the bank by the completion of the addition. The vault will be moved back making an addition to counting room of the space it now occupies. The floor of the hall the entire length of the old and new building will be tiled. The interior painting will be retouched and the entire building will be renovated.

The young people of town will give a play entitled, 'An Old Maids Conference' in the Town Hall on Thursday evening, Oct. 3, which promises to be very entertaining. The proceeds of the entertainment will be given to the building fund for repairs to the M. E. church now being made. The young people of the different churches have united to assist with the entertainment.

At the registration sitting on Tuesday, Oct. 1, in Union Bridge District, 13 names were added to the list of voters, and 6 names were taken off through transfers.

SPRINGDALE.

Charles Winter and wife entertained at their home, on Sunday, Samuel Pittinger, wife and son, Earle, of Jordan's Retreat; Daniel Dickensheets, wife and daughters; Minnie and Julia, of Wakefield, and Wm. Dickensheets, of Bennersville.

Walter Snader wife and daughter, Henrietta, spent Sunday with Samuel Bare and family, of near Bennersville.

Mrs. Mary A. Bloom, of New Windsor, spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Harry B. Smith.

John Hesson and wife, of Mayberry, spent Sunday with their sons, Charles and Oliver, and families.

Misses Cora and Annie Shuey, of Tyrone, and Fay Fritz and Glenn Crouse, of Clear Ridge, spent Sunday with Harvey Myers and family.

Wm. E. Diehl and wife, and Ralph Smith, of Wakefield, spent Sunday with H. B. Smith and family.

MIDDLEBURG.

A fair sized audience came out last Saturday night to hear Miss Bidwell. As the date had to be changed on account of bad weather no doubt a great many people did not know when it would be. Those who did go spent a most pleasant evening.

John Bowman has purchased the store property of Mrs. J. N. Miller for the sum of \$1400.

Harry Anders and wife, moved to Baltimore, last Tuesday.

Miss Clara Mackley has returned from a week's visit to friends in Thurmont.

Robert Thomas, of Baltimore, spent last Sunday with Mrs. Martha Williams.

Mrs. Harry Myers and daughter, Annie, spent last Sunday with Mrs. Joe Fisher, in Baltimore.

Mrs. J. N. Miller, of Waynesboro, Pa., is spending some time in town looking after her property.

Mrs. Chas. Devilliss is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Angell.

Miss Endora Burgoon spent several days last week in Frederick.

A very pleasant social was held at the home of Wm. Stansbury and wife, on Wednesday evening.

When you have a bad cold you want the best medicine obtainable so as to cure it with as little delay as possible. Here is a druggist's opinion: "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for fifteen years" says Enoch Larar of Saratoga, Ind. "and consider it the best on the market." For sale by all dealers.

TYRONE.

A very pleasant surprise party was given at the home of Ernest Myers and wife, near Tyrone, on Saturday evening, Sept. 28, 1912, in honor of Mrs. Myers, it being her birthday. The affair was a complete surprise to her until the door opened and a large crowd rushed into the room. The evening was spent in various games and social conversation until 11 o'clock, when all were invited to the dining-room where refreshments were served in abundance. At a late hour all departed for their homes wishing Miss Cora many more such happy birthdays.

Those present were: Ernest Myers and wife, Clayton Copenhaver and wife, Harry Lambert and wife, Howard Rodkey and wife, George Nusbaum and wife, Ira Rodkey and wife, Howard Maus and wife, Wm. Flohr and wife, Levi Maus and wife, Noah Babylon and wife, Theo. Myers and wife; Mrs. Samuel Crouse, Mrs. Milton Hull; Misses Cora Myers, Mary Wantz, Belle Strevig, Romaine Formwalt, Alma Myers, Grace Wantz, Florence Formwalt, Marion Unger, Margie Copenhaver, Carrie Myers, Carrie Brown, Beatrice Pittinger, Nora Myers, Grace Formwalt, Mary Waybright, Flora Spangler, Emma Hahn, Edna Welk, Carrie Dotter, Mary Hahn, Fannie Stoffer, Florence High, Annie Shuey, Josephine Lawyer, Margaret Cookson, Jennie Davis, Rosella Fritz, Cora Shuey, Emma Dotter, Annie Myers, Marie Cookson, Nellie Crouse, Marion Humbert, Blanche Burrall, Grace Hull, Ruthanna Rodkey, Truth Maus, Grace Rodkey, Ruthanna Myers, Catherine Maus, Naomi Rodkey and Evelyn Maus; Messrs. Jacob Rodkey, Chas. Welk, Walter Keefe, Daniel Heltebride, Snyder Wantz, Harry Welk, Fay Fritz, Glenn Crouse, Lee Hull, Carroll Loney, H. Warehime, Harry Formwalt, Alfred Zollickoffer, Raymond Rodkey, Earle Haines, Samuel Kauffman, Glen Dorsey, Andrew Myers, Luther Eckard, John Babylon, Martin Myers, Howard Marker, Howard Hymiller, Hubert Spangler, Abram Dotter, Chas. Graham, Harry Young, Daniel Willet, David Carbauh, Norman Lemmon, John Hull, Walter Marker, Carroll Myerly, Guy Keefe, Walter Haines, Paul Warehime, George Marquet, Nevin Crouse, Walter Welk, Elmer Wantz, Chas. Shuey, Wilfred Copenhaver, Stanley Shuey, Howard Myers, Wm. Maus and Levi Maus, Jr.

"The World in Baltimore."

Unusual preparations are being made for the presentation of the Pageant of Darkness and Light in connection with "The World in Baltimore," the great Missionary Exposition to be held in the Lyric Theatre and the Exposition Hall adjoining, which has been especially erected for the occasion. Nearly three thousand persons have been enrolled from the churches of Baltimore and vicinity as volunteers for the Grand Choir of the Pageant and as participants on the platform, and they are being rehearsed nearly every night to take part in the production of this great religious spectacle. The picturesque costumes used at the presentation of the Pageant at "The Orient in London" in 1908, at "The World in Boston" last year, and at "The World in Cincinnati" last spring, are to be used in Baltimore.

The Pageant of Darkness and Light is a great musical drama, a spectacular representation of triumphal events in the history of missions. There are five episodes or scenes, in each of which about two hundred persons participate. The first episode, known as the Episode of the North, represents a camp of American Indians in the far Northwest. The little daughter of the chief has been lost on the march. The medicine man suggests that a band of Eskimos be killed to appease the spirits, but just as the Indians are about to do this, a missionary enters, bringing the little daughter of the chief, whom he has found in the forest.

In the South Episode, which is Africa, David Livingstone, the missionary explorer, ministers to a wounded Arab slave-raider. Shortly after, Stanley enters, at last finding Livingstone. He begs the missionary to return to England, but Livingstone refuses, saying his work is not done.

India is the scene of the East Episode. A child is taken from the missionaries in order that she may be formally married to a man selected as her husband in babyhood. In the episode of the priest, a girl who is led to the funeral pyre of her husband. As the pyre is about to be lighted, with the living widow upon it, an official of the English government rushes in with a proclamation doing away with the suttee, as this rite was called.

In the Episode of the West, Kapiolani, the Christian Queen of Hawaii, defies Pele, the goddess of the Lake of Fire in the crater of the volcano Kilauea. The volcano is in eruption. The priest of Pele claims victims to appease the wrath of the goddess. He chooses a young bridegroom and a child, and is leading them to the crater to be thrown into the Lake of Fire. Queen Kapiolani comes quickly and defies the priest. She ascends to the crater, and, after the fashion of Elijah on Mount Carmel, taunts and defies the goddess and breaks the power of Pele forever.

The final episode is a great processional. Those who have participated in the four previous episodes march from the corners of the Pageant Hall to the platform and arrange themselves in tableaux around a cross, singing the closing chorus.

Birthday Reunion.

(For the Record.) A very pleasant birthday and family reunion was given at the home of Walter Shoemaker and wife, near Harney, on Saturday, Sept. 28, in honor of Mrs. Mary Hunter (nee Waybright), who celebrated her 80th birthday. A very pleasant day was spent by all. At noon all were invited to the dining room to partake of refreshments. All of her surviving brothers and sisters were present, as follows: Harry Hunter, Caroline Horner, Gettysburg, Pa.; Jane White, of Hutchinson, Kansas; A. M. Waybright, Harney; Frederick Rhodes and wife, of Emmitsburg.

Saves Leg of Boy.

"It seemed that my 14-year old boy would have to lose his leg, on account of an ugly ulcer, caused by a bad bruise," wrote D. F. Howard, Aquone, N. C.

"All remedies and doctors treatment failed till we tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and cured him with one box." Cures burns, boils, skin eruptions, bites, 25c at R. S. McKinney's, Taneytown, Md., and H. E. Fleagle's, Mayberry, Md.

(Continued from First Page.) moral question like this unless it was either to repay imperative obligations already incurred or for the purpose of gaining something in the future.

SENATOR PRICE'S REPLY. Senator Price like Mr. Anderson, in opening, dwelt upon the circumstances leading up to the debate, and expressed himself as being glad of the opportunity to openly defend himself. He dwelt at length on his previous efforts for Local Option legislation for his home county, and called Mr. Anderson a foreigner and interloper who has taken particular delight in venting his spleen on him. He said:

"The fact that Mr. Anderson is unreliable and deceptive does not particularly concern me, but when he says that I sold myself to an alleged liquor ring, to do my bidding for the Presidency of the Senate, I brand him as a malicious falsifier and unworthy to associate with and represent the Christian citizenship of this State.

"I made no promise to the people as to my support of the Local Option bill. None was exacted, and in both campaigns in which I was elected to the Senate I do not recall a single constituent of mine who asked my position on this question. The people who elected me evidently had confidence in my judgment, and they made no effort to control my conscience or my judgment. The only person who asked me a question during my campaign in 1907 was William H. Anderson, who sent me a list of printed questions, as I presume he did to every other candidate in the State.

"To these questions I replied, and Mr. Anderson will not say in this presence that I promised to support the Local Option bill, and I want to ask him in the presence of the people of Maryland why he has not been man enough to produce the answers to those questions, and I demand of him here and now to produce my reply to his questions in 1907.

"If he will do so, you will find them exactly in accord with my record, as I stated in substance that I believed in majority rule in its fullest sense, and that I stood ready to vote for a Local Option bill for any community whenever it was requested by the representatives of that community.

"I had always given my aid and support to all Local Option legislation not only for this county but for every other county in this State when such a bill was properly presented by their representatives, and the records of the Senate will show that on every Local Option measure that has been before that body I voted 'aye.' I do not believe that fair-minded, intelligent people of my county expected me to support any local measure for other communities over the protests of the representatives of those communities.

"The difference between Mr. Anderson and myself in regard to our views on Local Option is that he believes in making the fight at what I consider to be the wrong end of the line. My idea is that the fight for Local Option should be made in 'wet' territory and with the people directly affected, while Mr. Anderson believes in coercing the representatives from 'dry' territories into forcing upon the representatives of the 'wet' territories a vote on Local Option over their protests.

"If he had expended the same energy, time and money in trying to send 'dry' representatives to the Legislature from Baltimore city that he has expended in his campaign in the 'dry' counties of the State, he might have been able to send to have sent to the Legislature at least a majority from 'wet' territory in favor of Local Option.

"As to Charge No. 2, that your individual vote amended the life out of a meritorious State-wide Local Option bill, and that your attempt to escape responsibility by blaming me for the House amendment is a flimsy subterfuge. That is an unfair way to put it. My individual vote is no more responsible for amending the life out of this bill than the individual vote of 13 other Senators in this State. I am responsible for just one-fourteenth and no more. Mr. Anderson says:

"In replying to Charge No. 3, that this bill would have become law if you had used the power of your official position in its behalf, I will say that I was not selected as President of the Senate for the purpose of using the power of my official position for or against any measure, but because my associates thought I would not use the legitimate power of my official position for illegitimate purposes. And had I used this power conferred upon me by my brother Senators as Mr. Anderson would have me do, it would have been a violation of my oath of office and a betrayal of the confidence of my associates.

The Senator denied the truthfulness of the succeeding charges, and stated that for his course as a whole he had no excuses to make, but was perfectly satisfied to let the people of his county pass impartial judgment. In closing he said:

"Mr. Anderson says that I am politically dead—that I am the dearest man politically in the State has ever seen—that I was a 'pitiable spectacle.' Notwithstanding this, he pursues me even unto the soil of my nativity. If he believes this, how cowardly to undertake to hound and humiliate a politically dead man. If he believes this, he is here today on the fool's errand—to kill a dead man. The idea of a big, full-grown, overfed, well-paid agitator pursuing and persecuting a dilapidated political corpse is repulsive to the sense of justice and fair play inherent in the breast of the American people."

The Anti-Saloon League of Maryland has issued the following official statement concerning the outcome and effect of the Salisbury debate upon the Local Option record of Hon. Jesse D. Price, President of the Maryland State Senate:

We expected Senator Price's friends to stand by him. We were aiming at the great body of temperance voters, not a part of his political organization, who want the truth but were not certain that the Senator opposed the Local Option bill. The debate has removed all possible doubt by forcing the Senator, in order to justify himself, into attacking the League speaker, but the Methodist, Episcopal, Methodist Protestant and Presbyterian churches, subscribed more to carry on the League work than ever has been

A Convincing Demonstration

of the "Sterling 50" free for the asking. We hold the jobbing agency for this Cleaner in Carroll Co., and want a live merchant in every town in the county to act as exclusive agent for us; attractive proposition to right parties. Write for circular and particulars.

Sterling
Price \$12.50
Let Kiddy Do the Cleaning
She Will Think It's Play!
Works Like a Carpet Sweeper
Just what you are looking for—the ideal hand power cleaner, light, low, compact, easy running, handsome. Its strong pull eats up dirt in and under the rugs and carpets, dust, disease germs and all.
No need of the old style cleaning methods, with their clouds of dust, or expensive electric, or inefficient hand power machine.
The "STERLING 50" is strongly built of highly polished steel, nickel plated fittings, jet black enamel body, decorated in gold; weight 11 lbs., 18 inches long, 9 inches wide, 6 inches high; rubber tires make it noiseless; rubber bumper protects the furniture; 69 cubic inches of air displacement per revolution; 25,800 cubic inches per minute, giving a continuous torque like a 6 cylinder automobile. The air displacement makes it very efficient. Use it every day instead of a carpet sweeper.
It runs quietly and does not wear the nap off of the carpets like a broom or sweeper. Factory capacity 1,000 machines per day. Guaranteed for one year; with ordinary care it will last a life time.
Every factor of Vacuum Cleaner efficiency belongs to the "Sterling 50." You will eventually buy one. Why not now?
Sterling Vacuum Cleaner Co.
Sebring, Ohio.

REINDOLLAR BROS. & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS
TANEYTOWN, MD.

subscribed previously by all of the churches of the town. Superintendent Anderson spoke in the Methodist Protestant church to the largest congregation which he has ever addressed at a church service in Salisbury. This church which last year subscribed \$64.00 this year, raised it to \$192.00.

Let Us Take Your Measure
For a Suit to Order

About 400 of the new stylish patterns to select from—not samples, but the Goods.

We know how to cut and make Suits just as you like them, and our prices are lower than other tailors.

1000 New Ready-to-Wear Suits.

The kind that gives you the well-dressed feeling. Come and see us before you buy clothing for men or boys.

SHARRER & GORSUCH,
WESTMINSTER, MD.

QUALITY IN VEHICLES.

How the person looks with pride to a nicely finished buggy! Everyone looks with disgust upon the old shabby looking vehicle.

Try one of our handsome home-made Buggies and see how much better you feel—it really puts refreshing blood in your veins.

We have a few of just such jobs left for immediate delivery, and are prepared to build to your order on short notice.

We also carry a nice line of factory-made vehicles, and can furnish anything that's made.

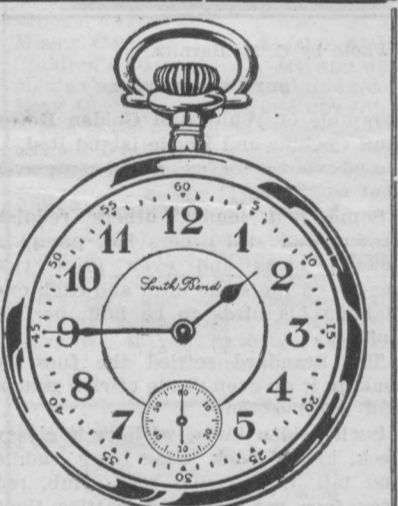
Our country location makes our prices low, and in addition will cut these during the remainder of 1912.

Act to-day, the other fellow may get what you wanted.

Angel Vehicle Works & Garage
Carriage Manufacturers,
Dealers and Repairers,
Automobiles and Supplies.
MIDDLEBURG, MD.
Bell Phone. 9-6-2

In the beginning of the use of the initials "T. R." they were commonly accepted as standing alone for the Hon. Col. T. Roosevelt, but, this was a long time ago. Now they are said to stand for Tariff for Revenue, Taft's Re-election, Teddy Robbed, Three Runs, Terrified Republicans, Triumphant Republicans, Taft Regaining, and there are still other districts to hear from.

Here is a woman who speaks from personal knowledge and long experience, viz., Mrs. P. H. Brogan, of Wilson, Pa., who says: "I know from experience that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is far superior to any other. For croup there is nothing that excels it." For sale by all dealers.



Geo. Z. Gitt,
Jeweler and Optician.
Fine Watch and Clock Repairing a Specialty
All Work Guaranteed.
Balt. St. LITTLESTOWN, PA.
4-5-12

Real Estate for Sale

TRACT NO. 6.

Small Farm of 4 3/4 Acres, more or less in Taneytown District, Carroll Co., Md., situated 2 miles south of Taneytown, Md., improved by a 2-story Dwelling House, water spigot in house, (5 rooms), also Summer House supplied with water, a large ground Barn 32x35 ft., with Silo attached with Wagon Shed and Hog House all under one roof, water spigot at barn and Hog House, Grain Shed, Pottery House and all necessary outbuildings, plenty of Fruit, 4 Acres of Timber, balance clear. This little farm enjoys the reputation of cropping with any of them Cattle watered from every field; located along two county roads. Home-seeker investigate, price low.

TRACT NO. 7.

For Sale, a Double Dwelling, in Taneytown, Md., improved with a double 2-story frame Building (5 rooms on each side), front and rear Porches with Pantries attached; double Wash House, double Barn, double Hog House, with a lot about 30 ft. long. These buildings are all in good repair; house papered throughout; the side will nearly pay interest on investment. This is one among the finest Double Houses in Taneytown, Md.

TRACT NO. 9.

Business for sale, and place for rent good opportunity for young man in Taneytown, Md.

TRACT NO. 10.

Small Farm of 2 1/2 Acres, more or less, in Taneytown District, Carroll Co., Md., 3 miles south of Taneytown, near Trevanion Mills. Improved by a 2-story House and Basement, good bank Barn, 30x50 ft., Wagon Shed 20x30 with corn crib attached. All necessary outbuilding, good apple orchard of choice fruit. The land is under a high state of cultivation, all been lined within the last 3 years. This is a fine little place and can be bought well worth the money. Come quick as the price alone will sell it.

D. W. GARNER, Real Estate Agent,
TANEYTOWN, MD.
7-19-12

Notice to Creditors.

NO. 4671 EQUITY.
The Creditors of Luther N. Hiltelbrick, deceased, are hereby notified to file their claims with the vouchers thereon, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, within two months from the 1st day of October, 1912.

JOHN M. ROBERTS, Auditor,
9-27-12

The Party that Went to The YAKIMA VALLEY, WASHINGTON.

consisted of Mr. Ferdinand D. Schaeffer, of Westminster, Dr. Jacob H. Sherman, wife and daughter, of Manchester, and Mr. Charles E. Fink.

Dr. Sherman is a successful practicing physician and farmer, and is a director in the Manchester Bank.

Mr. Schaeffer is a retired farmer and capitalist, and is a director in the First National Bank of Westminster.

All of these gentlemen are well and favorably known in Carroll County, and their report on a proposition of this kind should absolutely satisfy anyone.

These gentlemen have spent eleven days in the famous YAKIMA VALLEY, and have seen and investigated every feature of it.

In a letter from Mr. Fink he says:

"Yesterday Mr. Schaeffer, Dr. Sherman, Mr. Devine, Mr. Leonard, Mr. Superintendent, and myself autoed to Schumacher's place, inspected his land, trees and potatoes, and then went over to Section 27. (The land we sold and our own land is all located in Section 27.) We went carefully over the latter, and Dr. Sherman and Mr. Schaeffer were both highly pleased with the location and soil of Section 27 and with the location of their respective tracts. In fact, both of them say that the location and soil of any tract in Section 27 is as good as another; that a man could shut his eyes and pick out one on the plat and it would be just as good as any other. IN ALL THEIR TRAVELS HERE THEY HAVE SEEN NO LOCATION TO EQUAL SECTION 27, and they consider it far superior to Schumacher's land. Both are enthusiastic as they could be about everything they have seen here, including our dam and the water supply."

"As we were leaving Section 27 (we happened to be going out over Berwager's tract) we pulled up a vine here and there, and found fine, large potatoes. In one hill we found four very large ones besides a number of smaller but marketable ones. We will bring a few of these potatoes home with us.

The Mr. Schumacher referred to is Superintendent for a care-taking company whose land adjoins Section 27, and last year his potato crop, planted in new ground between trees, yielded at the rate of \$355. per acre.

In another letter he says:

"Both Dr. Sherman and Mr. Schaeffer are enthusiastic and are astounded at the fruit they see here, AND BELIEVE WE HAVE THE BEST LAND AND LOCATION THEY HAVE SEEN IN THE WHOLE VALLEY. They say that no one in Carroll County will believe them when they return and tell about the marvelous things they have seen here with their own eyes."

WHY WAIT ANY LONGER ?

The proposition has now been thoroughly investigated by capable men in whom we all have the fullest confidence. They are not merely satisfied, but are enthusiastic over it. Do not let this opportunity slip by. The payments are easy, as only one-fourth is required down and the balance in one, two and three years, and the potato crop and fruit will take care of these payments. Phone or write us and arrange to see us during the coming week.

C. E. & J. B. FINK,
(Charles E. Fink and Jno. Brooke Fink.)
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Great Frederick Fair

MARYLAND'S
Biggest, Brightest and Best Fair
OCTOBER 22, 23, 24, 25, 1912

New Grand Stand, New Exhibition Hall and Newly-Equipped Poultry Building.

Fine Vaudeville Attractions, Balloon Ascensions, Motor Cycle Races, Mule Races, Harness and Running Races, and
A BABY SHOW

Special Trains and Reduced Fares on all Railroads

P. L. HARGETT, Pres. O. C. WAREHIME, Sec.

SARBAUGH,

Jeweler,

Wishes to inform the people of Taneytown and vicinity that we have made arrangements with Robt. S. McKinney, Druggist, whereby our patrons can leave at his store any repairs, such as **Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c.**, and same will be called for on Tuesday of each week and returned the following Tuesday. Orders for any goods will be received by Mr. McKinney, or you may send us a card, or letter, explaining what you wish, and our representative will bring a nice selection for you to choose from. All goods guaranteed as represented.

ALL REPAIRING GUARANTEED.

Our representative will be in Taneytown on Tuesday of each week, between the hours of 9.30 a. m. and 3.30 p. m.

CHAS. F. SARBAUGH,

Cor. Square & Broadway, HANOVER, PA.

57th Anniversary of the

GREAT HAGERSTOWN

Inter-State Fair

and HORSE SHOW

HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND

CURTIS BI-PLANE—TWO FLIGHTS EACH DAY.

Extraordinary Free Attractions

In Front of the Grand Stand. Don't Miss It.

SPECIAL TRAINS ON ALL RAILROADS

For Information, Premium List, Etc., apply to D. H. STALEY, Secretary
J. McPHERSON SCOTT, President.

Mortgagee's Sale PUBLIC SALE

Desirable Property Personal Property

Near Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland.

The undersigned will sell at public sale, at the home of Mrs. Caroline Englar, at Linwood, on

SAURDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 1912, commencing at 12 o'clock sharp, the following personal property:

SIX BEDSTEADS.
1 oak, 1 walnut, 1 lustre, 1 single; 1 suit furniture, 3-piece; 1 parlor suit, 6-piece; 2 marble-top stands, 1 chair, 2 bar stools, 1 wooden stool, 1 glass knob, 1 wardrobe, 1 old-time dressing top bureau, 2 tables, 1 walnut, 1 cherry; 1 lounge, 3 stands, 2 carpet sweepers, 1 12-ft. walnut extension table, 1 kitchen table, to fold; 6 dining room chairs, 8 wooden chairs, 9 rocking chairs, 12 cane-seat chairs, 4 stools, 2 lap boards, two 8 day clocks, 74 yds rug carpet, 48 yds Ingrain carpet, 29 yds Brussels carpet, 25 yds matting, 7 1/2 yds Stair carpet, 28 1/2 yds body Brussels carpet for room 13x15, 20 yds paper for under carpet, 13 stair rods, 9 rugs, 12 stair rods, 5 stand covers, 1 towel rack, 2 table covers, 10 coal oil lamps, uckel and glass, 1 refrigerator, 3 mirrors,

TWO COOK STOVES.
one No. 8 and one No. 9; 2 coal oil stoves, 1 steam fruit dryer, 1 spinning wheel, 6 bed springs, 3 feather-beds, bolsters, pillows, bed clothes, 2 hush mattresses, 2 wooden chests, 5 chamber sets, 2 of them decorated; 1 rose bowl, 3 tables, 1 dish sink, 2 bake boards, bed, boiler and pillow ticks, blankets, comforts, quilt, 3 hair pillows, 1 atlas, 1 sausage grinder, 1 lard press and sausage stuffer combined, 1 pudding strainer, 2 roasters, 1 steam cooker, 6 coal buckets, 1 iron kettle, 1 copper kettle, 2 step ladders, one 4-ft and one 5-ft; 1 lantern, 2 brooms, one 10-lb scales, 1 clothes basket, 2 just pairs, 1 pair enameled glasses, 1 water bottle, 1 glass bottle, small grind stone, 1 apple butter stirrer, 4 lard cans, 1 chopping block, 1 bb churn, 1 shirt board, 3 lap robes, 2 of them plush; 1 dictionary holder, small tin safe, 6 dozen glass jars, 5 buckets, 1 caldron, 1 window brush, set cake cutters, 6 yds percaline, 1 tin barrel, 1 cigar stand, 2 ironing boards, 2 water coolers, 5 wash tubs, 1 clothes wringer, 2 washboards, 2 tea kettles, 3 wooden benches, 10 pieces of glassware, jolly tumblers, dishes of all kinds, stone jars, all sizes; lot of oilcloth, lot of flower pots, cooking utensils, tin and iron; forks, hoes, shovels,scythes, buggy pole, 2 cow chains, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH.
Also at the same time and place, about 6 Acres of Meadow Land.

JOSEPH ENGLAR,
E. A. Lawrence, Auct. JOSEPH ENGLAR,
9-27,28

LEARN THE AUTO BUSINESS

\$18 TO \$35 PER WEEK
Take a 4 week's course in our Up-to-Date Repair Shop. Big demand for competent men. Write for Catalog.
AUTOMOBILE COLLEGE
2 West Preston Street
Baltimore, Md. Maryland

EDMUND F. SMITH,
MILTON A. ZOLLKOFFER,

FOR THE WINTER DAYS

METHODS OF PUTTING UP ALWAYS POPULAR APPLE.

Canned, They Are a Welcome Addition to the Cold Weather Menu—
Preserved Crab Apple—Ingredients with Apple Butter.

Canned Apples—Peel one-half peck of tart apples, cut them in quarters and remove cores; as soon as prepared, put the apples into cold water to which the juice of one lemon has been added. Have ready five pints of syrup, put the apples into five quart jars, fill them up with the syrup, close tightly, and place the jars in a boiler with the water coming to within an inch of the top of them, and cook about twenty minutes.

For the syrup, put three and one-half pounds of sugar and two and one-half pints of water in a preserving kettle, stirring until nearly boiling and always removing the scum that rises. Use as directed.

Preserved Crab Apple—Remove cores from two quarts of sound crab apples, using a small apple corer; then immediately drop the apples into cold water to keep them from discoloring. Put into a preserving kettle two pounds of sugar and one pint of water; let the syrup boil a few minutes, removing scum the while, and then put in the apples, letting them boil until tender without losing shape. Put the apples carefully into jars, fill these up with the syrup, seal and set away.

Apple Butter—Wash and cut up without peeling one-half peck of tart apples; put them in a preserving kettle, adding one quart of cider; cover the kettle and boil the fruit until tender. When cooked, remove the fruit from the fire and rub it through a sieve; return the pulp to the kettle, place it over a slow fire and boil it thirty minutes, stirring all the while. Then measure the pulp, and to each quart put two cupfuls of sugar; also add one-half teaspoonful each of ground cloves and cinnamon and boil twenty minutes. Put the sauce into stone or glass jars and seal them tightly.

Apple Sweet—Peel and cut one-half peck of large sweet apples into halves or quarters and drop them at once into cold water; then place them in a preserving kettle, covering them only with water, and boil until tender. Then remove the apples from the kettle and lay the pieces so as not to break them up on a large flat platter.

In the meanwhile place two pounds of sugar and two pints of water over the fire, adding the juice and peel of two large lemons. When the syrup boils put in the apples and cook them five minutes more. Fill the jars with syrup after the apples are in them and seal.

Ginger Apples.—Peel one-half peck of medium-sized tart apples and cut them into quarters; remove cores and drop apples at once into cold water, adding the juice of one lemon. Pick over and wash two ounces of green ginger and then cut it up into small pieces.

Place the preserving kettle with three pounds of sugar and one quart of water over the fire, drop in the ginger and boil five minutes; then put in the apples and cook them until a straw will pierce them easily. Remove the apples with great care from the kettle and put them in the same manner into the jars, continuing to boil the syrup for ten minutes after the fruit has been taken out. Fill the jars to overflowing with the syrup, cover, and set them upside down until cold. Instead of green ginger, one-half ounce of tincture of ginger may be used.

Help in Peeling Onions.

The merest blizzard from a Chicago cowworker takes another pebble (and not a tiny bit!) out of the path.

"Before beginning to peel onions, grease your finger tips liberally with butter or lard or dripping. Then grasp the knife and go on with the dreaded job! Not a trace of odor from the onion or garlic will cling to your hands, provided, of course, that you avoid handling the onion with any part of them except the fingers.

Banana Soup.

Mash six ripe bananas, then rub them through a sieve; add twice as much cold milk, sweeten to taste, add a pinch of salt and the grated rind of one lemon; bring to boiling point, then add one heaping teaspoonful of arrowroot or cornstarch mixed smooth with a little cold milk; stir till boiling, then allow to cook for eight minutes, stirring constantly; let cool, then add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and place on ice. Serve in bouillon cups.

Canned Pineapple Fritters.

Drain the slices of pineapple from the sirup in the can; sprinkle with kirsch and let stand an hour, then dry on a cloth. Dip the slices, one at a time, in fritter batter and fry in deep fat to a delicate amber tint. Drain on soft paper. Serve at once with a hot sauce made of the sirup from the can.

Baked Potatoes.

Thoroughly wash 12 good sized potatoes, make a few small slits in them, but do not peel. Place in a paper bag with one tablespoon of water; cook from 40 to 50 minutes, according to size.

Vinegar for Lamp Burners.

Boil your lamp burners in weak vinegar to clean them and the light will be much clearer.

Principles More Than Life

Pathway of American History Written in Blood and Sacrifice.

LIFE is dear to all of us, and the Almighty meant it to be; but principle, and especially religious principles, are a greater treasure than life. Somehow or other it seems that all great principles have made their way up over the sacrificed lives of martyrs in the right. The pathway of American history is written in the blood and sacrifice of the fathers from Plymouth Rock to now; so of the Church. The torture and the stake have been the steps to the freedom of religion from the shackles of religious tyranny. What a wonderful path the path of history is! When a man or a woman loves principle more than self or life, there will be an effort to establish it. Had not the founders of our State and Church stood for the principles of free government and conscientious action in religion, neither our present glorious State or Christian civilization would ever have been attained.

Religion is nothing without the truth. Ancient history shows that all teaching, philosophy and worship were false and vain without revelation. All the progress of modern times in the greatest nations of the world is due to the presence and spirit and influence of the truth of revelation and of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. So, when this is committed to us with this injunction, "Go ye into all the world," it is not for us to question expense, labor or results. Our work and mission is to act. This refers to women as well as to men. And, indeed, this experience is essential to the development of a true discipleship in each individual man or woman. Hence we urge upon laymen and laywomen to identify themselves with this noble cause. First, for the sake of the truth, for the sake of the kingdom of God, that it may be spread abroad upon the whole earth. And then, second, for the reflex influence upon yourself. This kind of work is necessary for the development of the truest kind of a religious spirit. If we are not working for others or for the kingdom, we grow selfish and diminish our personal enjoyment of religion.

Barriers to Success.

Activity is as essential in religion as in physical and mental growth. Loving life and loving self is our greatest barrier to success in all undertakings, and as well in religion. Had our fathers and mothers in the life of the Christian church or of the State loved their lives more than the principles for which they stood, what would have become of civil and religious liberty? Now we can look all the way back to Abraham, Moses, the prophets, and apostles, and coming down through centuries we find along the pages of history the lives of saints, patriots and martyrs that went out on the altar of principle. Men and women of the twentieth century, the principle is the same. We must take an active part in the development of character, patriotism, church work, and the spread of the Gospel if we are to save the nations, the Christian church, and even our own lives. Principle must be elevated over life.

This is the greatest and most momentous age in history. If we are ever going to save the world, it must be now. Over the graves of patriots, heroes, prophets, martyrs, apostles and missionaries may be written these words: "They loved not their lives unto death. Patriots bleeding, wounded, suffering and thirsty and faint lay all day and night on the battlefield or behind prison walls that you might enjoy a goody county and a prosperous and happy life and home. Saints and martyrs have gone to death with songs and prayers on their lips that you and I and coming generations might have the truth.

Shall we not be true to these things? Shall we not maintain this noble character as a sacred heritage? This is the measure of heroes and saints. These are the men and women who have made history. They are the ancestors other nations and ages worship as deity. Shall we stand then, where they stood and for the same thing for which they stood? Shall not we join the great Christian forces, and start on in this splendid life? Will we let all of this burden fall on others? Shall the work cease, or will we rally to the rescue? What is your response today? Morals, truth, religion and the world need the missionary spirit more than anything else. We need it in society, politics, the world and the church. And perhaps more than all in the individual heart and in the home. We must quicken the Christian church and its members until they reach the spirit of sacrifice and of forgetting of self. Men and women who will represent great religious interests and stand for them in the great moral and religious issues of this century, are needed.—Rev. J. M. Reimensnyder, D. D.

God's Handiwork.

The "very good" of the creation week was not God's last verdict upon his work, but this: "This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased." God is better satisfied with Jesus than he ever could have been with Adam. And his final workmanship is the redeemed man who is "created anew in Christ Jesus." To every new-born soul the spirit witnesses, "well pleased;" and to every glorified life the king shall say "Well done!"

J. N. ZINN & CO., Inc.

Heating Contractors
and Sanitary Plumbers.
PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL WORK.

When in need of Heating with Hot Water, Steam, Vapor, Vapor Vacuum, or Hot Air, let us make you an Estimate (which costs nothing).

Call on, or write—
J. N. ZINN & CO., Inc.
CHARLES TOWN, W. VA.
Phone 86. 8-16-6m.

NO. 4691 EQUITY.
In the Circuit Court for Carroll County.

EX-PARTE
In the matter of the Trust Estate of I. Forrest Otto, individually, and I. Forrest Otto, trading as Otto Brothers, and Mima E. Otto, joint tenants, and Mima E. Otto, individually.

Edward O. Weant, Trustee.
Ordered this 16th day of September, A. D., 1912, on the foregoing petition that the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting in equity, take jurisdiction in the Trust estates of the said I. Forrest Otto, individually, and I. Forrest Otto, trading as Otto Brothers, and I. Forrest Otto and Mima E. Otto, his wife, as joint tenants and Mima E. Otto, individually, and that she said Trustee, settle said Trust estates under the supervision and control of the said Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting in equity.

And it is further ordered that the said Edward O. Weant, Trustee in the above entitled cause, give the usual notice to the creditors of the said I. Forrest Otto, individually, and I. Forrest Otto, trading as Otto Brothers, and I. Forrest Otto and Mima E. Otto, his wife, as joint tenants, and Mima E. Otto, individually, who were such prior to the 12th day of September, A. D., 1912, to file their claims properly authenticated to the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, on or before the 25th day of November, A. D., 1912, by causing a copy of this order to be published in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County once a week for four successive weeks before the 21st day of October, A. D., 1912.

WILLIAM H. THOMAS,
True Copy. Test:
OSCAR D. GILBERT, Clerk. 9-20,21

The Home Insurance Co., NEW YORK
Total Assets, \$32,146,564.95
Surplus to Policy Holders, \$18,615,440.71
Fire and Windstorm Policies on the paid-up insurance plan. No Premium Notes and No Assessments. Prompt and fair settlements of all losses. No better insurance in the world. For full information, call on—

P. B. ENGLAR, Agent,
Taneytown, Md.

Petition for Public Road in Carroll County

We the undersigned citizens of Taneytown District, in Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, respectfully petition the Honorable County Commissioners of said County, for a public road, the same to begin at a point on Uniontown and Taneytown road at the intersection of the Sell's Mill road at Copperville, and running thence on the bed of the old road between Mary A. Garner's and Charles Young's land to the lands of John Stultz and Elias O. Garner, thence through said lands of said Stultz and Garner on the bed of said old road to the School House land, thence through the lands of said school land and the said John Stultz, to the Taneytown and Union Bridge road at or near Otter Dale school house.

JOHN T. STULTZ, CHARLES W. YOUNG, J. D. OVERHOLZER, W. M. G. MYERS, N. D. FRESER, W. M. K. ECKERT, H. E. HECK, H. J. HULTERBRICK, and twelve others. 9-20,21

Littlestown Carriage Works.
at 1.30 o'clock, p. m., all that lot or parcel of land, part of a tract of land called "The Residence at the dwelling house," situated lying and being in Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, containing

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1912,
THREE QUARTERS OF AN ACRE

and Twenty-three Square Perches of Land, more or less, that was conveyed and is particularly described in a deed from Tobias A. Martin and wife to Charles R. Martin, dated July 25th, 1910, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber O. D. G., No. 115, folio 100, etc. Improvements thereon consist of a comfortable two-story frame dwelling, six rooms; summer house, with frame shop attached; frame stable, and other outbuildings. There is a well of water and electric lighting in the dwelling house; also a large number of fine fruit trees on the premises. The buildings are all in a good state of repair.

This property is situated on the road leading from Littlestown to Uniontown, about one-quarter of a mile from Taneytown, and adjoining the lands formerly owned by Mr. Oliver Fogle, and is now occupied by Mr. "ALP" FOX.

TERMS OF SALE.—One-third cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court; and the residue in two equal payments, the one to be paid in six months and the other in twelve months from the day of sale, with interest, and to be secured by the notes of the purchaser or purchasers, with security to be approved by the undersigned; or \$250 of the purchase money may be paid in cash on the day of sale, and the balance of the purchase money on the ratification of said sale by the Court.
TOBIAS A. MARTIN, Mortgagee.
J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Jno. Milton Heitsinger, Solicitor. 9-27,41

NO. 4654 EQUITY.
In the Circuit Court for Carroll County, in Equity.

Extra C. McGee, et al., vs. Albert McGee.

ORDERED, this 11th day of September, A. D., 1912, by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, in Equity, that the private sale of the real estate made and reported in the above entitled cause by Extra C. McGee, Trustee appointed by the Decree passed in said cause to sell the same, be finally ratified and confirmed; unless on or before the 14th day of October, next, provided before the 14th day of October, next, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Carroll County, Maryland, once a week in each of three successive weeks before the 7th day of October, next. The report states the amount of the sale to be \$476.75.

OSCAR D. GILBERT, Clerk.
True Copy. Test: OSCAR D. GILBERT, Clerk. 9-13-12

EXCUSE ME!

Novelized from the Comedy of the Same Name

By
Rupert
Hughes

ILLUSTRATED
From Photographs of
the Play as Produced
By Henry W. Savage

Copyright, 1911, by H. K. Fly Co.
CHAPTER XXIII.

Through a Tunnel.

Mrs. Jimmie Wellington, who had traveled much abroad and learned in England the habit of smoking in the corridors of expensive hotels, had acquired also the habit, as travelers do, of calling England freer than America. She determined to do her share toward the education of her native country, and chose, for her topic, tobacco as a feminine accomplishment. She had grown indifferent to stares and audible comment and she could fight a protesting head waiter to a standstill. If monuments and tablets are ever erected to the first woman who smoked publicly in this place or that, Mrs. Jimmie Wellington will be variously remembered and occupy a large place in historical record.

The narrow confines of the women's room on the sleeping car soon palled on her, and she objected to smoking there except when she felt the added luxury of keeping some other woman outside—fuming, but not smoking. And now Mrs. Jimmie had staked out a claim on the observation platform. She sat there, puffing like a major-general, and in one portion of Nebraska two farmers fell off their agricultural vehicles at the sight of her cigar-smoke trailing after the train. In Wyoming three cowboys followed her for a mile, ripping and howling their compliments.

Feeling the smoke mood coming on, Mrs. Wellington invited Mrs. Temple to smoke with her, but Mrs. Temple felt a reminiscent qualm at the very thought, so Mrs. Jimmie sauntered out alone, to the great surprise of Ira Lathrop, whose motto was, "Two heads are better than one," and who was apparently willing to wait till Anne Gattie's head grew on his shoulder.

"I trust I don't intrude," Mrs. Wellington said.
"Oh, no. Oh, yes." Anne gasped in fiery confusion as she fled into the car, followed by the purple-faced Ira, who slammed the door with a growl: "That Wellington woman would break up anything."

The prim little missionary toppled into the nearest chair: "Oh, Ira, what will she think?"
"She can't think!" Ira grumbled. "In a little while she'll know."

"Don't you think we'd better tell everybody before they begin to talk?" Ira glowed with pride at the thought and murmured with all the ardor of a senile Romeo: "I suppose so, ducky darling. I'll break it—I mean I'll tell it to the men, and you tell the women."

"All right, dear, I'll obey you," she answered meekly.
"Obey me!" Ira laughed with boyish swagger. "And you a missionary!"

"Well, I've converted one heathen, anyway," said Anne as she darted down the corridor, followed by Ira, who announced his intention to "go to the baggage car and dig up his old Prince Albert."

In their flight forward they passed the mysterious woman in the stateroom. They were too full of their own mystery to give thought to hers. Mrs. Fosdick went timidly prowling toward the observation car, suspecting everybody to be a spy, as Mallory suspected everybody to be a clergyman in disguise.

As she stole along the corridor past the men's clubroom she saw her husband—her here-and-there husband—wearily counting the telegraph posts and summing them up into miles. She tapped on the glass and signalled to him, then passed on.

He answered with a look, then pretended not to have noticed, and waited a few moments before he rose with an elaborate air of carelessness. He beckoned the porter and said:
"Let me know the moment we enter Utah, will you?"

"Yassah. We'll be comin' along right soon now. We got to pass through the big Aspen tunnel, after that, befo' long, we spounce into old Utah."

"Don't forget," said Fosdick, as he sauntered out. Ashton perked up his ears at the promise of a tunnel and kept his eye on his watch.

Fosdick entered the observation room with a hungry look in his luscious eyes. His now-and-then wife put up a warning finger to indicate Mrs. Whitcomb's presence at the writing desk.

Fosdick's smile froze into a smirk of formality and he tried to chill his tone as if he were speaking to a total stranger.

"Good afternoon."
Mrs. Fosdick answered with equal ice: "Good afternoon. Won't you sit down?"

"Thanks. Very picturesque scenery, isn't it?"

"Isn't it?" Fosdick seated himself, looked about cautiously, noted that Mrs. Whitcomb was apparently absorbed in her letter, then lowered his voice confidentially. His face kept up a strained pretense of indifference, but his whisper was passionate with longing:

"Has my poor little wifey missed her poor old hubby?"
"Oh, so much!" she whispered. "Has poor little hubby missed his poor old wife?"

"Horribly. Was she lonesome in that dismal stateroom all by herself?"
"Oh, so miserable! I can't stand it much longer."

Fosdick's face blazed with good news: "In just a little while we come to the Utah line—then we're safe."
"God bless Utah!"

The rapture died from her face as she caught sight of Dr. Temple, who happened to stroll in and go to the bookshelves, and taking out a book happened to glance near-sightedly her way.

"Be careful of that man, dearie," Mrs. Fosdick hissed out of one side of her mouth. "He's a very strange character."

Her husband was infected with her own terror. He asked, huskily: "What do you think he is?"
"A detective! I'm sure he's watching us. He followed you right in here."

"We'll be very cautious—till we get to Utah."

The old clergyman, a little fuzzy in brain from his debut in beer, continued innocently to confirm the appearance of a detective by drifting aimlessly about. He was looking for his wife, but he kept glancing at the uneasy Fosdicks. He went to the door, opened it, saw Mrs. Wellington finishing a cigar, and retreated precipitately. Seeing Mrs. Temple wandering in the corridor, he motioned her to a chair near the Fosdicks and she sat by his side, wondering at his filmy eyes.

The Fosdicks, glancing uncomfortably at Dr. Temple, rose and selected other chairs further away. Then Roger Ashton sauntered in, his eyes searching for a proper companion through the tunnel.

He saw Mrs. Wellington returning from the platform, just tossing away her cigar and blowing out the last of its grateful vapor.

With an effort at sarcasm, he went to her and offered her one of his own cigars, smiling: "Have another."

She took it, looked it over, and parried his irony with a formula she had heard men use when they hate to refuse a gift-cigar: "Thanks. I'll smoke it after dinner, if you don't mind."

"Oh, I don't mind," he laughed, then bending closer he murmured: "They tell me we are coming to a tunnel, a nice, long, dark, dismal tunnel."

Mrs. Wellington would not take a dare. She felt herself already emancipated from Jimmie. So she answered Ashton's hint with a laughing challenge:

"How nice of the conductor to arrange it."
Ashton smacked his lips over the prospect.

And now the porter, having noted Ashton's impatience to reach the tunnel, thought to curry favor and a quarter by announcing its approach. He bustled in and made straight for Ashton just as the tunnel announced itself with a sudden swoop of gloom, a great increase of the train-noises and a far-off clang of the locomotive bell.

Out of the Egyptian darkness came the unmistakable sounds of osculation in various parts of the room. Doubtless, it was repeated in other parts of the train. There were numerous cooing sounds, too, but nobody spoke except Mrs. Temple, who was heard to murmur:

"Oh, Walter, dear, what makes your breath so funny!"

Next came a little yowl of pain in Mrs. Fosdick's voice, and then daylight flooded the car with a rush, as if time had made an instant leap from midnight to noon. There were interesting disclosures.

Mrs. Temple was caught with her arms round the doctor's neck, and she blushed like a spoony girl. Mrs. Fosdick was trying to disengage her hair from Mr. Fosdick's scarf-pin. Mrs. Whitcomb alone was deserted. Mr. Ashton was gazing devotion at Mrs. Wellington and trying to tell her with his eyes how velvet he had found her cheek.

But she was looking reproachfully at him from a chair, and saying, not without regret:

"I heard everybody kissing everybody, but I was cruelly neglected."
Ashton's eyes widened with unbelief, he heard a snicker at his elbow, and whirled to find the porter rubbing his black velvet cheek and writhing with pent-up laughter.

Mrs. Wellington glanced the same way, and a shriek of understanding burst from her. It sent the porter into a spasm of yah-yahs till he caught Ashton's eyes and saw murder in them. The porter fled to the platform and held the door fast, expecting to be lynched.

But Ashton dashed away in search of concealment and soap.

The porter remained on the platform for some time, planning to leap overboard and take his chances rather than fall into Ashton's hands, but at length, finding himself unpursued, he peered into the car and, seeing that Ashton had gone, he returned to his duties. He kept a close watch on Ashton, but on soberer thoughts Ashton had decided that the incident would best be assigned to silence and oblivion. But for all the rest of that day he kept rubbing his lips with his handkerchief.

The porter, noting that the train had swept into a granite gorge like an enormously magnified aisle in a made-up sleeping car, recognized the presence of Echo Canyon, and with it the entrance into Utah. He hastened to impart the tidings to Mr. Fosdick and held out his hand as he extended the information.

Fosdick could hardly believe that his twelve-hundred-mile exile was over.
"We're in Utah?" he exclaimed.
"Yassah," and the porter shoved his palm into view. Fosdick filled it with all his loose change, then whirled to his wife and cried:

"Edith! We are in Utah now! Embrace me!"

She flung herself into his arms with a gurgle of bliss. The other passengers gasped with amazement. This sort of thing was permissible enough in a tunnel, but in the full light of day—

Fosdick, noting the sensation he had created, waved his hand reassuringly and called across his wife's shoulder:

"Don't be alarmed, ladies and gentlemen. She's my wife!" He added in a whisper meant for her ear alone: "At least till we get to Nevada!"

Then she whispered something in his ear and they hurried from the car. They left behind them a bewildering that eclipsed the wonder of the Mallories. That couple spoke to each other at least during the day time. Here was a married pair that did not speak at all for two days and two nights and then made a sudden and public rush to each other's arms!

Dr. Temple summed up the general feeling when he said:

"I don't believe in witches, but if I did, I'd believe that this train is bewitched."

Later he decided that Fosdick was a Mormon elder and that Mrs. Fosdick was probably a twelfth or thirteenth spouse he was smuggling in from the east. The theory was not entirely false, for Fosdick was one of the many victims of the crazy-quilt of American divorce codes, though he was the most unwilling of polygamists. And Dr. Temple gave up his theory in despair the next morning when he found the Fosdicks still on the train, and once more keeping aloof from each other.

CHAPTER XXIV.

The Train Butcher.

Mallory was dragging out a miserable existence with a companion who was neither maid, wife, nor widow and to whom he was neither bachelor, husband, nor relit.

They were suffering brain-fag from their one topic of conversation, and heart-fag from rapture deferred. Marjorie had pretended to take a nap and Mallory had pretended that he would leave her for her own sake. Their contradictory chains were beginning to gall.

Mallory sat in the smoking room, and threw aside a half-finished cigar. Life was indeed nauseous when tobacco turned rank on his lips. He watched without interest the stupendous scenery whirling past the train; granite ravines, infernal grotesques of architecture and diablerie, the Giant's Teapot, the Devil's Slide, the Pulpit Rock, the Hanging Rock, splashes of mineral color, as if titanic paint pots had been spilled or flung against the cliffs, sudden hushes of green pine-worlds, dreary graveyards of sand and sagebrush, mountain streams in frothing panics.

His jaded soul could not respond to any of these thrillers, the dime-novels and melodramatic third-acts of nature. But with the arrival of a train-boy, who had got on at Evanston with a batch of Salt Lake City newspapers, he woke a little.

The other men came trooping round, like sheep at a herd-boy's whistle or chickens when a pan of grain is brought into the yard. The train "butcher" had a nasal sing-song, but his strain might have been the Pied Piper's tune emptying Hamelin of its grown-ups. The charms of flirtation, matrimonial bliss and feminine beauty were forgotten, and the males flocked to the delights of stock-market reports, political or racing or dramatic or sporting or criminal news. Even Ashton braved the eyes of his fellow men for the luxury of burying his nose in a fresh paper.

"Papers, gents? Yes? No?" the train butcher chanted. "Salt Lake papers, Ogden papers, all the latest papers, comic papers, magazines, periodicals."

"Here, boy," said Ashton, snapping his fingers, "what's the latest New York paper?"

"Last Saturday's."
"Six days old? I read that before I left New York. Well, give me that Salt Lake paper. It has yesterday's stock market, I suppose."

"Yes, sir." He passed over the sheet and made change, without abating his monody: "Papers, gents. Yes? No? Salt Lake pa—"

"Whash latest from Chicago?" said Wellington.

"Monday's."
"I read that before—that breakfast began," laughed Little Jimmie. "Well, give me Salt Lake Bazoo. It has baseball news, I s'pose."

"Yes, sir," the butcher answered, and his tone grew reverent as he said: "The Giants won. Mr. Mattyson was pitching. Papers, gents, all the latest papers, magazines, periodicals."

Wedgewood extended a languid hand: "What's the latest issue of the London Times?"

"Never heard of it."
Wedgewood almost fainted, and returned to his Baedeker of the United States.

Dr. Temple summoned the lad: "I don't suppose you have the Ypsilanti Eagle?"

The butcher regarded him with pity, and sniffed: "I carry newspapers, not poultry."

"Well, give me the—" he saw a pink weekly of rather picturesque appearance, and the adventure attracted him. "I'll take this—also the Outlook." He folded the pink within the green, and entered into a new and startling world—a sort of journalistic slumming tour.

"Give me any old thing," said Mallory, and flung open an Ogden Journal till he found the sporting page, where his eyes brightened. "By jove, a ten-inning game! Matthewson in the box!"

"Mattie is most intellectual pitcher in the world," said Little Jimmie, and then everybody disappeared behind paper ramparts, while the butcher lingered to explain to the porter the details of the great event.

About this time, Marjorie, tired of her pretence at slumber, strolled into the observation car, glancing into the men's room, where she saw nothing but newspapers. Then Mrs. Wellington saw her, and smiled: "Come in and make yourself at home."

"Thanks," said Marjorie, bashfully, "I was looking for my—my—"

"Husband?"

"My dog."

"How is he this morning?"

"My dog?"

"Your husband."

"Oh, he's as well as could be expected."

"Where did you get that love of a waist?" Mrs. Wellington laughed.
"Mrs. Temple lent it to me. Isn't it sweet?"

"Exquisite! The latest Ypsilanti mode."

Marjorie, suffering almost more acutely from being badly frocked than from being duped in her matrimonial hopes, threw herself on Mrs. Wellington's mercy.

"I'm so unhappy in this. Couldn't you lend me or sell me something a little smarter?"

"I'd love to, my dear," said Mrs. Wellington, "but I left home on short notice myself. I shall need all my divorce trousseau in Reno. Otherwise—I—but here's your husband. You two ought to have some place to spoon—I'll leave you this whole room."

And she swept out, nodding to Mallory, who had divined Marjorie's presence, and felt the need of being near her, though he also felt the need of finishing the story of the great ball game. Husbandlike, he felt that he was conferring sufficient courtesy in throwing a casual smile across the top of the paper.

Marjorie studied his motley garb, and her own, and groaned:

"We're a sweet looking pair, aren't we?"

"Mr. and Miss Fit," said Mallory, from behind the paper.

"Oh, Harry, has your love grown cold?" she pleaded.

"Marjorie, how can you think such a thing?" still from behind the paper. "Well, Mrs. Wellington said we ought to have some place to spoon, and she went away and left us, and there you stand—and—"

This pierced even the baseball news, and he threw his arms around her with glow of devotion.

She snuggled closer, and cooed: "Aren't we having a nice long engagement? We've traveled a million miles, and the preacher isn't in sight yet. What have you been reading—wedding announcements?"

"No—I was reading about the most wonderful exhibition. Mattie was in the box—and in perfect form."

"Mattie?" Marjorie gasped uneasily.

"Mattie!" he raved, "and in perfect form."

And now the hidden serpent of jealousy, which promised to enliven their future, lifted its head for the first time, and Mallory caught his first glimpse of an unsuspected member of their household. Marjorie demanded with an ominous chill:

"And who's Mattie? Some former sweetheart of yours?"

"My dear," laughed Mallory.

But Marjorie was up and away, with apt temper: "So Mattie was in the box, was she? What is it to you, where she sits? You dare to read about her and rave over her perfect form, while you neglect your wife—or your—oh, what am I, anyway?"

Mallory stared at her in amazement. He was beginning to learn what ignorant heathen women are concerning so many of the gods and demi-gods of mankind. Then, with a tenderness he might not always show, he threw the paper down and took her in his arms: "You poor child, Mattie is a man—a pitcher—and you're the only woman I ever loved—and you are liable to be my wife any minute."

The explanation was sufficient, and she crawled into the shelter of his arm with little noises that served for apology, forgiveness and reconciliation. Then he made the mistake of mentioning the sickening topic of deferred hope:

"A minister's sure to get on at the next stop—or the next."

Marjorie's nerves were frayed by too much enduring, and it took only a word to set them jangling: "If you say minister to me again, I'll scream." Then she tried to control herself with a polite: "Where is the next stop?"

"Ogden."

"Where's that? On the map?"

"Well, it's in Utah."

"Utah!" she groaned. "They marry by wholesale there, and we can't even get a sample."

(To Be Continued.)

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Effectually Aroused.

A large, perspiring individual entered a subway train at one of the uptown stations yesterday afternoon, squeezed himself into a seat between two women and promptly went to sleep. He nodded, he swayed from side to side with every motion of the car, and at last, to the secret delight of every passenger opposite, began slowly but surely to lay his head on the shoulder of one of the young women beside him. At this juncture the unexpected happened. Without even raising her eyes from her paper the young woman reached into her bag with one free hand, drew forth a small silver vinaigrette of smelling salts and carefully placed it under the sleeper's nose. There was a rumbling sound, followed by a series of sneezes, and the man sat bolt upright, blinking in bewildered fashion, while the car echoed with laughter. The only person who took no part in the merriment was the young woman, who calmly replaced her vinaigrette and went on reading. The man remained wide awake for the rest of the trip.—New York Times.

Wanted it Complete.

Several days ago a housefurnishing shop on Chestnut street, west of Broad, had a display of bathroom supplies in their window. In one corner was a bathtub. Over this was hung a portable shower with a sign attached which read, "Complete, \$10." A man came into the store and said to the salesman, "I'll take the shower." The latter was rather surprised that such a seedy-looking individual would make such a purchase and said, "We do not send these 'C. O. D.'s." "That's all right," he replied, and took a ten-dollar note from a roll of bills. In the course of the day the shower was delivered to a certain address. The next day a little girl came into the shop, and giving the address of the purchaser of the day before said, "We got the shower all right, but my father wants to know where the bathtub is." The firm sent for the shower and returned the \$10 bill without comment.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Saved By His Wife.

She's a wise woman who knows just what to do when her husband's life is in danger, but Mrs. R. J. Flint, Braintree, Vt., is of that kind. "She insisted on my using Dr. King's New Discovery," writes Mr. F. "for a dreadful cough, when I was so weak my friends all thought I had only a short time to live, and it completely cured me." A quick-cure for coughs and colds, it's the most safe and reliable medicine for many throat and lung troubles—grip, bronchitis, croup, whooping cough, quinsy, tonsillitis, hemorrhages. A trial will convince you. 50 cts. and \$1.00. Guaranteed by R. S. McKinney, Taneytown, Md., and H. E. Flengle, Mayberry, Md.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson II.—Fourth Quarter, For Oct. 13, 1912.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Mark vii, 1-13. Memory Verses, 5, 6—Golden Text, Rom. xiv, 17—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Taking up the incidents between the last lesson and this one we note that because they did not consider His wondrous works, such as the feeding of the thousands, they were amazed at His stilling the storm and walking on the sea. That was Israel's trouble all through, and it is ours; we do not consider, or if we do it is ourselves or our circumstances or people and not Him who should occupy all our thoughts (vs. 5; Heb. iii, 1; xii, 3). In chap. vi, 53-56, what a multitude of sick folks gather unto Him, see the streets in the villages filled with them, all hoping that He would pass near enough for them to touch the border of His garment; how beautiful to read that "as many as touched Him were made whole."

Then follows the great discourse on the bread of life, the bread which came down from Heaven, even Himself; and His reply to the question, "What shall we do that we might work the works of God?" In considering His reply remember that believing means receiving (John i, 12) or committing oneself unto Him (John ii, 24). I am continually helped by John vi, 57, "As the living Father hath sent Me, and I live by the Father, so he that eateth Me, even he shall live by Me." Also verse 63, "The words that I speak unto you, they are spirit and they are life." To many even among true believers, He and His words are still hidden manna of which they have not yet tasted the sweetness, or having no spiritual appetite they loathe the heavenly food. They have life, having Him, but not abundant life.

There were many in His day, as there were also in the days of the prophets and as there are in our own time, whose religion is wholly outward, simply a matter of externals, of outward forms and ceremonies—they are referred to in verse 6 of our lesson in a quotation from Isaiah. Let us hear two quotations from the prophets concerning them, "This people draw near Me with their mouth and with their lips do honor me, but have removed their heart far from Me, and their fear toward Me is taught by the precept of men." "They come unto thee as the people cometh, and they sit before thee as my people, and they hear thy words, but they will not do them, for with their mouth they shew much love, but their heart goeth after their covetousness" (Isa. xxix, 13; Ezek. xxxiii, 31). In addition to what our Lord said about them in this lesson He said elsewhere, "All their works they do for to be seen of men." "Ye make clean the outside of the cup and of the platter, but within are full of extortion and excess." "Ye outwardly appear righteous unto men, but within are full of hypocrisy and iniquity" (Matt. xxiii, 5, 25-28). These are the men who, in the lesson for today, find fault with Christ and His disciples for not practicing the many outward washings of their religion. There are multitudes of such formalists still who are very religious, but it is all outward, and they know not the true God, who searcheth hearts (I Sam. xvi, 7; I Chron. xxviii, 9; Jer. xvii, 10; Rev. ii, 23). In II Tim. iii, 1-5, we read that the end of this age will be characterized by a form of godliness without any power, and truly it is already visible enough and tending to a greater manifestation of the same. Inasmuch as it was foretold that it would be so, we are not surprised at it, and rejoice that He cannot fail nor be discouraged (Isa. xlii, 4), but the question may well search us, Am I real in my life, living before God rather than men and studying to shew myself approved unto God (II Tim. ii, 15; II Cor. v, 9). Our Lord desires a holy people, a people meet for His use (I Pet. i, 15, 16; II Tim. ii, 21), but the cleansing must be inward, by His spirit and His word applying the blood (Ps. li, 10; Rom. xii, 2; John xvii, 17; Eph. v, 25, 26). This matter of defilement by unwashed hands is briefly and decidedly disposed of by our Lord in these words, "To eat with unwashed hands defileth not a man" (Matt. xv, 20). In Matt. xv, 11, and verse 15 of our lesson we learn that what cometh out of the mouth, not that which goeth into the mouth, defileth a person, for out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh, and out of the evil heart proceedeth all evil deeds and words (vs. 20-23; Matt. xii, 34).

No mere outward religion is of any eternal value, but may be of some benefit as far as this present world is concerned. The great cry of today about the uplift of the race, the Christianizing of nations, making an end of war, etc., is all from the proud, foolish heart of man, without any reference to the great Prince of Peace, who alone can bring peace. All mere human effort as well as all people who are not God's planting must be rooted up, overthrown, broken to pieces, and He who created all things by His word shall bring peace on earth by His word. He will speak peace, His word will do it, as will also slay the wicked (Ps. lxxxv, 8; xli, 9; Isa. xl, 4). Only by His word and His spirit revealing Himself can He give peace to any individual, but to any one thus receiving Him He becomes peace indeed, life indeed, eternal redemption.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Oct. 13, 1912.

Topic—You can do better—II Peter iii, 8-13. (Led by the pastor.) Edited by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

Christianity has but one standard—it demands the best of all those who accept it—and the best can only be obtained by a constant growing better, and if we constantly do our best we shall always be growing better. It is a sad commentary upon the religion of some Christians that they are better immediately following their conversion than at any time in their future life. Conversion is only the beginning of the Christian life. True life in Christ is a development, a growth. We do not become perfect in a day. Perfection can only be reached a step at a time and even then is only obtained by an additional exercise of divine power at the end of the most devout and consistent Christian life. But our part in it is to keep constantly getting better. We are to grow in grace, in consecration, in service and in knowledge.

No one can ever reach a point where it is impossible for him to do better. Paul served Christ for thirty years with a zeal and devotion that have seldom been equaled and perhaps never surpassed, and yet at the end of these long years of service he acknowledged that there was still room for improvement. In spite of all that he had done, regardless of his high Christian attainments, he freely declared that he had not yet attained the goal, but still "pressed forward to the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." If, after such a life and such experiences, Paul still saw room for improvement, the possibility of still greater service, how little may we hope to reach such a point of perfection, such a standard of service that for us "there is nothing beyond?" Have we advanced? There is still a possibility of further advancement. Have we labored earnestly and faithfully? There is still work to be done and work that we can do.

Christian growth is gradual, progressive. Christ taught this fact when He declared that it was like the growth of grain, "First the blade, then the ear; then the full corn in the ear." Step by step the process continues. The order is always the same; it is never reversed. God is orderly in all that He does: This law is the same in the spiritual world as in the natural world. Saints are not born, but developed. Skilled laborers are not the work of a day, but of years. This fact should warn us against too great expectations and at the same time should encourage and inspire us. Perhaps we do not grow as we feel that we should. Let us not get discouraged, but always remember that all growth is gradual and progressive.

The test of doing better is seen in results. The object of growth is fruit bearing. Spiritual growth will always manifest itself in spiritual fruit. The grace of God and communion with Christ are given to us that we may "bear much fruit. So shall we be His disciples."

BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. i, 1-6; iii, 7-9; Jer. xli, 1, 2; Hos. xiv, 5-7; Mal. iv, 1, 2; Matt. xlii, 1-9; 33; Mark iv, 26-32; Luke i, 80; Eph. ii, 19-22; v, 14-16; Phil. iii, 12-14; I Pet. ii, 1-3.

Throughout Life.

It is well that the words "throughout my whole life" are a part of the Christian Endeavor pledge.

This unique pledge is a personal covenant into which each Endeavorer enters with our Lord Jesus Christ.

Into this covenant we voluntarily enter, not for a limited period of time, but for the whole of life. This is, therefore, serious and important business, and therefore is not by any to be entered into unadvisedly or lightly, but reverently, discreetly, advisedly, soberly and in the fear of God.

To understand that one is entering into, or has entered into, an agreement for life has much to do with the development of character, and character is the one supremely important asset in life.

Consider the person with whom we enter into covenant when he signs the pledge.

We promise the Lord Jesus Christ that we will endeavor to deport ourselves in a Christian way as long as we live.

The Endeavorer is in partnership with the Prophet of Nazareth, the Son of God.

"Throughout my whole life I will," do what? "I will endeavor to lead a Christian life," that is to say, a life of which the Christ is the inspiration and the pattern.

In an honest and earnest effort to redeem this pledge there will come inevitably a development of likeness to Him who "did no sin." But this likeness can be most satisfactorily developed only by lifelong effort.—Rev. B. B. Tyler, D. D.

The Christian's Duty.

There are times, of course, when God calls us to do unusual and seemingly fatal things under some strenuous circumstances and for His glory, but such are seldom, and God has a way of making known his will on such occasions, and the whole teaching of the Bible is that while we are bidden to trust our heavenly Father for all things needful and not to fear when we are in the path of right, yet we are to observe the laws of health and common sense and be generally sane and obedient.

IN BLACKBERRY TIME

Love and Fate Figure in Side-Lines.

By JOHN PHILIP ORTH.

Mr. Fred Islington was not referred to in the papers as a Napoleon of finance, but yet he held a responsible and well-paid position in an important bank.

Miss May Cranston was not mentioned as a second Patti, but it was admitted that she had a fine voice for song, and might some day become an operatic star.

It would seem to the logical reasoner that Mr. Islington and Miss Cranston ought to have kept clear of side-lines, and not have been tempted into risks. He took a few lessons in drawing, fitted up a garret studio and then went into turning out landscapes in his spare hours. They were not Corots nor Rembrandts. He was satisfied, for the time being, to play second fiddle to them.

Miss Cranston selected sculpture as her side-line. She worked on ice-cold butter. The same was 45 cents a pound, but cheaper at that than marble. Butter is also much easier to cut. She didn't astound the whole United States, but she was content to feel that every time she finished a new bust there was a decided gain. It was a diversion now, but the profits would come later on.

One day, at the house of a friend, Mr. Islington was shown a butter bust of what was called George Washington. He felt it his duty to remark that it could just as well have been called Nero, Columbus, Napoleon or Shakespeare. That is a privilege artists have to bat each other, but it is always in a good-natured way.

A few days later Miss Cranston was shown one of Mr. Islington's landscapes, by a young friend who had received it as a gift on her birthday. Her criticisms were very frank.

And later on came Fate. That butter-artist and the landscape painter met, and admired, and fell in love. Neither had anything to say about their side-line for some time, and then there was a row at once. Other



Yes, He Had Sat Where She Sat to Sketch.

parties had repeated their criticisms, and they had naturally been added to. It is hardly fair to say there was a row. It was more a chilliness, as if the wind had suddenly changed to the north.

"Miss Cranston" (she had been "May" the day before), began Mr. Islington, "I understand you have harshly criticized some of my work as a landscape artist."

"I thought I was justified, Mr. Islington," (he had been "Fred" the day before), was the frigid reply. "I have also been informed that you criticized my efforts in sculpture very freely."

"If we both have what they call the artistic temperament—"

"Yes?"

"It would be better—better—"

"Yes?"

"I should not want to give up my work."

"No?"

"And you would not want to give up yours?"

"Certainly not."

"Then, Miss Cranston—then—"

"Then you have an important engagement this evening, and I will not detain you!"

That was all. That "Artistic Temperament" never gives in once it gets its back up. The possessor may realize that he or she is in training for an idiot asylum, but they must stick to it. A month later, without having seen each other again, both went on a summer vacation. Mr. Islington went down to loaf at his brother's, and Miss Cranston took herself down to Granny White's to read and swing in a hammock, and think and wonder. She had sculpted—she had loved—she had lost! Grandma gave her joyful welcome, and though she saw that something was amiss she was discreet enough to ask no questions. She offered a four-pound cake of butter to be made into a bust of Cleopatra, but when it was allowed to melt in the sun she made no comments.

It was blackberry time, and half a dozen times Granny had donned her sun-bonnet, and taken her basket on her arm, and gone down the creek to gather the toothsome fruit, but on this particular afternoon she said:

"Now, my dear, it's your turn. Go down to the creek and cross and turn to the left and follow it up till you reach an old field. You'll find more berries there than you can pick in half a day. I'd go myself, but am expecting a tin peddler along any minute, and I must have a new dipper."

The place was easily found. There was not only an old field, but the ruins of a dam and a sawmill that Granny had forgotten to mention. As Miss May stood looking around her she felt that she had visited the place before. Yes? No? It had a familiar look, but she had never before been within miles of it. She sat down on the turf and looked again, and then she gave a little gasp.

The landscape by Mr. Fred Islington, warranted all-wool-and-a-yard-wide, and true to nature in every detail, was before her. Yes, he had sat where she sat to sketch it. And, as if that was not enough, the painter himself broke his way through the branches and stood before her.

"Miss Cranston!"

"Mr. Islington!"

"I—I did not know—"

"Nor I, either."

He sat down about five feet away, and for two long minutes was interested in the life and adventures of the grasshopper. Miss Cranston maintained a steady gaze on her feet.

"I have been thinking," he finally said.

"Yes?"

"We have been too hasty."

"Oh, I don't know."

"You see, your unjust criticisms provoked me."

"But they were not unjust. Your sketch shows an old mill with the roof half gone. There is no roof at all here."

"Um!"

"The creek flows to the right, as you see. In your sketch you have it flowing to the left or up-hill."

"Um!"

"In your sketch you show an old water-wheel. There is none here. If there was one it could not ever have turned with the water flowing the wrong way."

"Ahem!"

"Your sketch," continued the young lady, "has a sunrise or sunset in it. Which is it?"

"Sunset."

"But why do you have it set in the east? The top of a picture is like the top of a map—it's the north. Figuring from this, your sun has wobbled around!"

"That's queer," replied the painter. "In an artistic way, and one proudly pointed out, you cover some of the fallen stones and stumps with what you mistake for brambles."

"You—you must be mistaken."

"There they are, and they are hazel bushes. I have no more to say, except that your sketch purports to be an autumn scene, and yet you have the maples all red, and two or three apple trees over there of a vivid green. I now yield you the floor to criticize my butter bust of Washington!"

"I thought—thought," began Mr. Islington, and then paused.

"Are you a good judge of butter?" asked the girl with a smile.

"Why, I thought that particular butter was all right."

"So it was. The trouble was with me. I sculpted Shakespeare and called it Washington. If I had tried to sculpt Nero people would probably have called it Xerxes. I am ready to admit that I am a dead failure in sculpture."

"And I don't believe it is in me to be a landscape artist."

There was nothing further said for the next two minutes. Then the young man cautiously queried:

"Wasn't there something said about the 'Artistic Temperament?'"

"Why, there might have been."

"Do you think we have it?"

"Not being artists, how could we have it?"

"That's so. That's so. And not having got it, what becomes of the vows—the vows—"

"To be continued at the house!" laughed the blushing girl, as she extended her hand to be helped to her feet.

"How many quarts did you pick?" asked Granny, as she reached for the empty berry basket.

"My stars, but I forgot all about 'em," was the reply.

"Never mind, deary. I didn't expect you to pick a single one—not a one."

"But—but—"

"You see, he was here the other day while you were taking a nap, and he told me all about it, and I told him I'd send you down by the creek, and he and you and the blackberries and the old mill and—and—and don't you let him get away while I am getting supper!"

And Mr. Fred Islington didn't get away.

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Looking Forward.

The husband and wife were making a call on friends one evening. The wife was talking. "I think we shall have Marian take a domestic science course along with her music and regular studies when at college."

"Ah," said a man present, who had been a stranger until that evening, "you look rather young to have a daughter ready for college."

"Oh," said the mother natively, "she isn't old enough now; she is just eight months old, but I do so like to look forward!"

Uncle Pennywise Says:

A young man who has bought nothing but bonbons and violets for five years can hardly be expected to be a good judge of asparagus right after marriage.

Try Our School Shoes

If you are looking for good School Shoes, at the right prices, come in and see us.

This season we are showing a greater variety of Dorothy Dodd and Walk-Over Shoes than ever before. We have unusual values in Ladies' \$2.00 Shoes, in all leathers, both low and high heels.

You will always find correct styles here in Hats, Caps, Neckwear, Shirts, Collars, Gloves and Hosiery.

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Apple Sago.

To make apple sago put 1 cup sago in a quart of tepid water, with a pinch of salt, and soak 1 hour. Take 6 or 8 apples, pare and core or quartered and steamed tender, and put in the pudding dish. Boil and stir the sago until clear, adding water to make it thin, and pour it over the apples. Bake 1 hour. This is good hot with butter and sugar. As apples are hard to get now, make it this way: One quart milk, 4 tablespoons sago boiled in the milk till soft. Set dish in kettle of hot water and let the sago swell gradually. Beat up 3 eggs and stir into cooked milk and sago; salt and sugar to taste. Then put in oven and bake very lightly. Serve with creamy sauce.

Vermont Blueberry Cake.

Cream together half a cupful of butter and a scant cupful of granulated sugar, adding one well-beaten egg, a tiny pinch of grated nutmeg, half a teaspoonful of lemon juice, half a cupful of sweet milk, and two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted with sufficient pastry flour to form a cake batter. Beat the mixture until very light and fold in a large cupful of blueberries. Bake in a shallow oblong pan in a rather quick oven for 25 minutes. When baked, dust the top thickly with powdered sugar and serve hot. Cut into squares or the squares may be torn lightly apart and spread with butter.

Corn Sifters.

A new way of eating corn on the cob is to sift the corn hulls while on the cob with a small nickel "sifter," says the New York Times. This cuts five rows of the corn hulls at one time, so that one eats the grain and leaves the hulls on the cob, or it is used to extract, for cooking, the milky grains from the hulls and leaves all the hard part on the cob as waste. The "sifters" cost 35 cents each. When used at table, of course there must be individual provision in the number placed.

Pineapple Sauce for Fritters.

To the syrup drained from the pineapple slices and heated to boiling point, add a cup of sugar, sifted with a level tablespoonful of cornstarch; let boil six or eight minutes; tint with green color paste or liquid if desired. Add the juice of half a lemon and kirsch to taste.

Sausages.

Separate, roll in a little butter, salt, and pepper. Put in a small paper bag, seal up and place on broiler. Allow 20 minutes in a very hot oven.

Cholera Costs MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

every year to poultry and hog raisers. Last year thousands of Hogs and Poultry were saved from cholera and other diseases during the hot weather by the use of

Cal-Sino

The Greatest Cholera Preventive Known

Prevents and cures the cholera, but don't put it off until they feel over. Give it to them now—mixed with food it regulates the workings of the bowels, disinfects them, knocks cholera and other germs which get into the system with the food or drink.

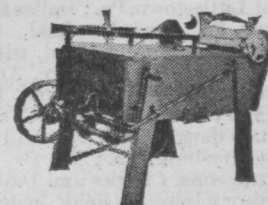
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and another for hogs, packed in metal cans, can't dry up, lose strength or spoil like others and costs no more. It is all medicine and guaranteed good.

How to Tell
Written to be understood and given free to live stock owners, our 60 page illustrated book, by our consulting Veterinarian, showing how to know and showing how to cure diseases in Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine and Poultry, together with over 14 up-to-date Cal-Sino Remedies, including

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Our guaranteed remedy for Ring Bones, Spavins, Splints or any bony enlargements.
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Simple, Harmless, Effective.

Pure Charcoal Tablets for Dyspepsia, Acid Stomach, Heartburn and Constipation. 10c and 25c.—Get at McKELLY'S.

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

Miss Bernice Basehoar, of Littlestown, visited Miss Edna Mehring.

Mrs. John Crapster is visiting her father and sisters, in Gettysburg.

John D. Kane and Grover C. Fox and families, have removed to Baltimore.

Miss Ada Reindollar returned to the home of her brother, Jacob Reindollar, in Fairfield, Pa.

Good sound winter apples, delivered on the streets of Taneytown, will likely meet with ready sale.

Miss Elizabeth Annan left this Friday morning, for Washington, where she will take up the study of kindergarten work.

Packing corn in October, is a new thing for Taneytown, but it was made necessary this year because of the lateness of the corn.

As much of the standing corn is still very green, unless the weather is very favorable, there will be plenty of "soft corn."

McC. Davidson, of Hanover, one of Taneytown's boys who have made a success in business, paid our town a visit, last Friday and Saturday.

Ezra K. Reaver returned home from the Frederick hospital, on Saturday evening. He is still weak, but the prospects are that in several months, without a backset, he will regain his usual health.

Samuel Boyd and wife, entertained on Sunday last, John Shorb and wife, Wm. Anders and daughter, Benlah; Miss Nettie Boyd, Harry Deberry and wife, Herbert Humbert and children, Nellie and Charles.

Mrs. Charles Smith and children, of Washington, D. C., and her sister, Lucy, who has been visiting her for sometime, came on Friday evening to spend several months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Elliott.

Prof. Geo. Edward Smith, of Frederick, started his vocal class, on Thursday night, with an attendance of 69. The class will meet regularly, on Thursday night, in the basement of the Lutheran church, and will grow to between 80 and 100.

At the convention of the "Progressive" party, held in Westminster, last week, James H. Reindollar and Samuel C. Ott were named as members of the County Central Committee for Taneytown district, the former also being elected a member of the State Central Committee for the county.

Geo. P. Eyer, of Elko, Nevada, writes us with a subscription renewal from Santa Rosa, Cal., saying that he has been spending several months there, and finds the town and climate ideal. It is the "city of roses," and the home of Mr. Burbank of horticultural fame. Mr. Eyer says he feels that he must keep in touch with his old neighborhood and friends.

Wilson Creps, of Deshler, Ohio, who left for the West, 48 years ago, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary J. Reid, and other relatives, in this vicinity, the past few weeks. In all this time he has never been East, and consequently found many changes, both in the appearance of the town and country, and in the people, very few of whom are living now that he associated with then.

The canvassers for the sale of season tickets for the Entertainment Course, will go over the town, probably next week. By the last of the week, diagrams for the five entertainments will be at McKinney's Drug Store. Those who do not live in town, or who the canvassers may not see, can also secure tickets at McKinney's. The first entertainment—The Boston Male Quartet—comes on the 30th.

Birthday Dinner and Reunion.

(For the Record.) A dinner was given on Sunday last, by Arkansas Fink and wife, near Trevanion, in honor of the 73rd. birthday of Mrs. Fink's mother, Mrs. U. Tobias Reid, at present living with her, which was also made the occasion of a reunion of Mrs. Reid's brothers, and sons and daughters and their families. All the substantial and delicacies of the season were abundantly served and enjoyed by those present, who were: Tobias Reid and wife; Wilson Creps, of Chesney, Ohio; Joseph Crabbs, of Littlestown, Pa.; Dallas Krebs, of Hanover, Pa.; Levi D. Reid, Curtis H. Reid and wife, Jas. A. Reid, wife and two daughters, Ellen and Grace, Arkansas Fink, wife and children, Carrie, Elvin, Lamora, Mary and Reid; John C. Study, wife and two daughters, Virgie and Margaret, of Gettysburg, Pa.; M. D. Reid, wife and two sons, Charles and Dallas, of New Windsor; John J. Reid, wife and sons, Cyril, Maynard, Leighton, Ferris, Ervin and Martin E., wife and two children, Kermit and Evelyn.

A Log on the Track

of the fast express means serious trouble ahead if not removed, so does loss of appetite. It means lack of vitality, loss of strength and nerve weakness. If appetite fails, take Electric Bitters quickly to overcome the cause by toning up the stomach and curing the indigestion. Michael Hessemer of Lincoln, Neb., had been sick over three years, but six bottles of Electric Bitters put him right on his feet again. They have helped thousands. They give pure blood, strong nerves, good digestion. Only 50 cents at R. S. McKinney's, Taneytown, Md., and H. E. Fleagle's, Mayberry, Md.

Some Interesting Examples of Horse Sense.

The following about horses is taken from the current issue of *Farm and Fireside*:

"Now this is no argument that a horse knows more than a man, but—
"A farmer sent his hired man to town with a load of hay. The hired man was provided with nose-bags to feed oats to his team. One of the bags had straps so short that when the man fastened them the horse's nose was shoved too deep down into the bag, and the horse (with-out check-rein, thank goodness!) deliberately hooked the end of the wagon-trongee into the mouth of the bag, and tore the bag loose from his head, and ate the oats from the ground.
"The straps on the second nose-bag were so long that the hungry horse could not get at the oats at all, so he kept tossing his head, thus throwing the oats into his open mouth.
"Here are two horses which knew more than their driver.
"A man was plowing. He had fastened the reins across his shoulders in the usual fashion, leaving both hands free to guide the plow. But the reins were all skew-gee on his shoulders, and kept pulling his horses 'ree,' whilst he yelled 'haw'—and this man reported to the owner of the horses:
"Them horses are dum fools!"
"All right!
"When a collar hurts, the average horse winces upon being asked to throw his weight into the collar. Later, he becomes what we foolishly call balky, perhaps—and finally he fights like an army mule when someone tries to put a collar on him. That's knowing something!"

"I am personally acquainted with a horse which simply hates a certain blacksmith, who once upon a time nailed a bad-fitting pair of shoes to his feet and inflicted sore feet upon this horse for all time to come.
"There are men in this world of ours cruel enough to fasten a horse with a heavy rope in a stall and then beat the horse with a chain. But such men have 'bad luck,' for forever afterward if the horse which has received this sort of discipline hears a chain rattle he will bolt in terror, whether hitched to a mowing machine, a carriage with children in it or a heavy wagon loaded with produce. This is either horse sense or horse revenge."

Next Tuesday, October 8th., is the last day for registering this year. If you have neglected this important duty, do not forget the last date.

Family Reunion.

(For the Record.) On Thursday, Sept. 26, a very enjoyable day was spent at the home of B. F. Bowers, near Harney, the occasion being a reunion of the children and grandchildren.

Those present were: B. F. Bowers and wife; U. Boyd, wife and children, Mary, Etta, Dula, Clara, Charles and Stuart, of Fairfield; Birmie Bowers, wife and son, Glenn, of Two Taverns; Thomas Lemmon, wife and children, Irene, Ethel, Vada and Blanche, Truman Bowers and wife, Groery Bowers, wife and children, Viola and Mary, of Harney; E. Harner, wife and daughter, Ethel, near Palmer's mill; Harry Cutsail, wife and children, Gladious and Belva, of Walnut Grove; Curtis G. Bowers, wife and son, John, U. H. Bowers, wife and children, Agnes, Mary, Josephine, Charles and Bernard, of Taneytown; Retta, Edna and Earle Bowers, at home.

WANTED: 50 MEN AND WOMEN.
To Take Advantage of Special Offer Made by R. S. McKinney.

R. S. McKinney, the enterprising druggist is advertising to-day for fifty men and women to take advantage of the special half price offer he is making on Dr. Howard's celebrated specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia and get a fifty cent package at half price 25 cents.
So positive is he of the remarkable power of this specific to cure these diseases as well as sick headaches and liver troubles, that he agrees to refund the money to any customer whom the medicine does not quickly relieve and cure.
With Dr. Howard's specific at hand, you can eat what you want and have no fear of ill consequences. It strengthens the stomach, gives perfect digestion, regulates the bowels, creates an appetite and makes life worth living.

If you cannot call at R. S. McKinney's store to-day send him 25 cents by mail and he will send you a package promptly, charges paid.
R. S. McKinney has been able to secure only a limited supply of the specific, so great is the demand, and you should not delay taking advantage of this liberal offer he is making this week.

J. W. Copeland, of Dayton, Ohio, purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for his boy who had a cold, and before the bottle was all used the boy's cold was gone. Is that not better than to pay a five dollar doctor's bill? For sale by all dealers.

The Great Frederick Fair.

The Great Frederick Fair, which has come to be recognized as the leading fair in Maryland, will this year be held on October 22, 23, 24 and 25. No fair in Maryland provides as many comforts for its patrons, nor affords such a variety of interesting and attractive features, as does this popular fair. Each year the management strives to present a program entirely different from former years, and succeeds admirably, and those who attend the Frederick Fair this year will not have a dull moment while on the fair grounds.

In addition to a midway crowded with everything that will amuse, there will be motorcycle races, a baby show that will award prizes of gold coin, first-class vaudeville performances, balloon ascensions, mule races, a gang plowing demonstration, the like of which has never before been witnessed in this part of the country, and plenty of harness and running races. An additional building for poultry has been provided. It is equipped with new wire coops, a cement floor and plenty of light. The fair managers purpose making the poultry exhibit a fanciers' show, where birds of rarest plumage will be seen. All railroads entering Frederick will run special trains and sell tickets at reduced rates.

A Family Reunion.

(For the Record.) At the home of Laurence Smith, of near Uniontown, on Sunday, Sept. 22, a very pleasant family reunion was held. Dinner was served to 22, and all spent a very pleasant day. Those present were, Laurence Smith and wife, John Cartzendorf and wife, Evan Smith and wife, Jno. Miller and wife, Walter Selby and wife, Samuel King and wife, William Selby and wife, Misses Carrie Roberta Miller; Margaret and Elizabeth King, Mary Selby, John Selby, Evan Smith, Jr., and Albert Selby.

MILLINERY OPENING
Saturday, October 5th, 1912, at Mrs. M. J. Gardner's.
The public are cordially invited to our Fall and Winter Opening. All the latest styles in Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats. Prices to suit everyone. Men's Boys', Ladies' and Children's Shoes—prices from 98c to \$2.98. Hosiery, Ladies' and Children's Underwear, &c. Give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. I am inviting the public through the paper—there will be no cards or circulars. Thanking all for their patronage in the past, and soliciting same in the future.
I remain, Very Respectfully,
MRS. M. J. GARDNER.

TRUSTEE'S SALE
OF A DESIRABLE
DWELLING AND STORE PROPERTY
in Taneytown, Maryland.

The undersigned, Trustee, by virtue of the authority contained in a deed of trust from J. Forrest Otto and wife to Edward O. Weant and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County, will sell at public sale, on
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9th., 1912,
on the premises located in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, all that desirable and valuable
DWELLING HOUSE & STORE PROPERTY combined, which was formerly occupied by Otto Bros. This property fronts 40 feet on Baltimore Street in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, and is improved by a large frame Dwelling House containing three rooms down and five rooms up stairs and a bath, and also contains a very large store room, warehouse and an additional building used in the manufacture of ice cream, etc. Anyone desiring a residence and business property can secure the same by purchasing this property. It adjoins the business house now conducted by Mr. John S. Bower, and is the same property conveyed to J. Forrest Otto by Homer S. Hill and wife, by deed dated April 8, 1910, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County, in Liber O. D. G., No. 114, Folio 298, etc.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash on the day of sale, one-third in 6 months and one-third in 12 months, with interest on the deferred payments from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser.
EDWARD O. WEANT, Trustee.
J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

PERSONAL PROPERTY.
At the same time and place, the undersigned will sell the following personal Property:—**1 HOME-MADE CUTTER SLEIGH,** wheelbarrow, lot of hay, set of chimes, and a lot of Household and Kitchen Furniture.
TERMS OF SALE CASH.
EDWARD O. WEANT, Trustee.
10-4-4t

PUBLIC SALE
of an Imported Belgian Stallion!

The imported Belgian Stallion, "Job de La Louviere," American registration No. 1792, Belgian Registration No. 29450, will be on exhibition at the Frederick Fair, October 22, 23, 24, 25, 1912, and will be sold on
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1912,
at 11 o'clock, a. m., at Public Sale, on the Fair Grounds.
"Job de La Louviere" is in color Bay, star-sp on nose, weighing 1600 lbs., was bred by M. Guyaux, Sylvain de La Louviere, Belgium, was foaled March 10, 1902, and imported October 18, 1904, by Mr. D. G. White; is a horse of the style, action and carriage, is perfectly sound and is a sure foot performer.
This fine Stallion stood in and around Thurmont and Emmitsburg for the past 7 years, and has greatly improved the strain of draft horses through this section of country.
TERMS OF SALE: One-half of the purchase to be paid cash on day of sale, residue in six months from day of sale, purchaser giving note, bearing interest; with security satisfactory to the undersigned; or all cash at the option of the purchaser.
"Job de La Louviere" can be seen until Oct. 21, at the stable of the keeper, W. L. H. Zentz, Thurmont, Md.
For further information address—
The Thurmont and Emmitsburg Draft Horse Co.,
G. DWIGHT HOTT, Secy., Thurmont, Md.
10-4-3t

No Trespassing.
The name of any property owner, or tenant will be inserted under this heading, weekly until December 31, for 25 cents, cash in advance.

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

Angell, Harry F. Koonz, Mrs. Ida
Angell, Geary Lennon, Rev. B. J.
Babylon, Wm. I. Motter, Mrs. Mary
Conover, Martin Myers, Lewis
Clouser, David S. Newcomer, Wm.
Crauhg, Judge Null, Jacob D.
Crause, E. A. Null, J. F.
Duttera, Maurice C. Overholtzer, Maurice
Diehl, Mervin & Bro. Reindollar, N. A.
Deberry, Geo. E. Reaver, M. A.
Flickinger, W. H. Stambaugh, Cleve
Fink, Chas. E. Stonesifer, R. A.
Foreman, Chas. A. Stonesifer, Chas. H.
Flickinger, Wm. H. Spangler, Samuel
Hess, Norman R. Sauble, Geo. R.
Hahn, Abm. J. Study, Hezekiah
Hess, John E. E. Teeter, J. S.
Hahn, Newton J. Wantz, Josiah

MILLINERY OPENING
Saturday, October 5th, 1912, at Mrs. M. J. Gardner's.

The public are cordially invited to our Fall and Winter Opening. All the latest styles in Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats. Prices to suit everyone. Men's Boys', Ladies' and Children's Shoes—prices from 98c to \$2.98. Hosiery, Ladies' and Children's Underwear, &c. Give me a call before purchasing elsewhere. I am inviting the public through the paper—there will be no cards or circulars. Thanking all for their patronage in the past, and soliciting same in the future,
I remain, Very Respectfully,
MRS. M. J. GARDNER.

Horse and Mule Colts.
I will have at my Stables in Taneytown, on Wednesday October 3, 1912, fifty of the finest Mule Colts ever shipped to Maryland. These colts will weigh from 500 to 600 lbs. Call and see them before purchasing elsewhere. Horse Colts always on hand.
HALBERT POOLE,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

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, Spring Turkeys Wanted! Good Calves, 81c, 50¢ for delivering; Guineas, 1¢ to 2¢ a pair. Highest Price; Squabs, 20¢ to 22¢ a pair. Positively no Poultry received after Thursday morning.
—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

WILL DO QUILTING and knotting of comforts, at any time.—Mrs. LEWIS LAMBERT, at Trevanion Mills. 10-4-4t

PUBLIC SALE, Tuesday, March 11th, 1913, Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods, on the Reindollar Farm.—EMANUEL E. BAIR.

PUBLIC SALE, Saturday, Oct. 12, at 1 o'clock, p. m., in Uniontown, the Household Goods and Personal Property of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Davis. (See Bills.) 10-4-2t

FALL AND WINTER GLOVES, big assortment, large stock of about 1,000 pairs to select from.—REINDOLLAR BROS. & Co. 10-4-2t

MOUNTAIN LOT in Eyer's Valley, for sale.—Inquire at Record office. 4-2t

WILL MAKE Cider and Boil Apple Butter Tuesday and Friday of each week.—FRANK H. OHLER, on the farm of Hezekiah Ohler, on road leading from Baptist graveyard to the Old Stand known as Palmer's Mill.

STORE PROPERTY at Keymar, for sale. Possession April 1, 1913.—Apply to Mrs. MARY FRY, 443 S. Shippen St., Lancaster, Pa. 10-4-tf

FOR SALE. Coal stove self-feeder and radiator.—Mrs. ELVIN DEER.

PEARS FOR SALE by HEZEKIAH D. HAWK, Taneytown.

CANVAS GLOVES, good quality 5c a pair at REINDOLLAR BROS. & Co's. 10-4-2t

DOUBLE HEATER Coal Stove, nearly new, for sale cheap by D. H. ESSIG.

TEN PIGS for sale by JOHN H. STALEY, near Harney. 9-27-2t

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS for sale. Pullets and Cockerel and Hens, all from a laying strain.—ROBERT J. WALDEN, Middleburg, Md. 9-27-3m

WANTED a \$3000.00 loan on first mortgage on farm, at 5 per cent, for 5 years.—Apply to Record office. 9-27-tf

STEAM BOILED Apple Butter for sale 50c gallon.—Geo. A. SHOEMAKER, on Goulden Farm.

12 HEAD OF HORSES for sale, from 1 1/2 years up, workers and drivers. Some are fine bred; and one is a thoroughbred perfectly safe for ladies to drive, 6 years old, sound and all right, fearless of all road objects, can be bought for \$150.00. The colts range from \$60.00 upward in price. This stock will positively be sold, for want of room.—WOLF STOCK FARM, Taneytown, Md. 27-2t

SUBSCRIPTIONS for all Newspapers and Magazines solicited.—C. C. HESS, Agent. 9-20-3t

WANTED, at once! 100 second-hand Buggies and Runabouts, in trade. Highest price.—ANGELL'S VEHICLE WORKS & GARAGE, Middleburg. 9-20-tf

PUBLIC SALE of the Personal Property of the late Mrs. Caroline Englar, at Linwood, on Saturday, Oct. 5, by JOSEPH ENGLAR, Administrator. 9-13-4t

MEADOW LAND (6 acres, 22 rods) of the late Josiah Englar, of Linwood, at Private Sale. If not sold privately will be offered at Public Sale, on Saturday, Oct. 5. No better meadow land along Pipe Creek.—JOSEPH ENGLAR, Executor. 9-13-4t

DWELLING and Butchering plant for sale.—Apply to JOHN A. NULL. 9-6-tf

GALVANIZED IRON \$2.90 to \$3.10. Galvanized Eye Trough, 7-in., 6c per ft.; Galvanized Conductor Pipe, 4c, per ft. 7-12-tf JEREMIAH GARNER.

SUPERIOR Hoe and Disc Drills and Buckeye Broad-casters for sale, at ERVIN L. HESS's, Taneytown, Md.

HOME SEEKER look for little farm known as Tract No. 10 under the head of Real Estate for sale.—D. W. GARNER, Taneytown, Md.

MILLINERY OPENING
Saturday, October 5th, 1912, at Mrs. M. J. Gardner's.

The public are cordially invited to our Fall and Winter Opening. All the latest styles in Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats. Prices to suit everyone. Men's Boys', Ladies' and Children's Shoes—prices from 98c to \$2.98. Hosiery, Ladies' and Children's Underwear, &c. Give me a call before purchasing elsewhere. I am inviting the public through the paper—there will be no cards or circulars. Thanking all for their patronage in the past, and soliciting same in the future,
I remain, Very Respectfully,
MRS. M. J. GARDNER.

OYSTERS
IN EVERY STYLE
Saturday Night.

Phone Your Grocery Wants to us.
A. G. RIFFLE.

"Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store." Standard Sewing Machines, \$13.95

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Opening Display of Fall and Winter Goods, Saturday, October 5th, 1912.
Particular and thrifty Women who seek style, quality and greatest possible values will find them here.

New and Dressy Tailored Suits and Coats.

627 This \$22.00 Suit \$18.50
746 This \$16.00 Suit \$12.00
915 This \$18 Coat \$13.50
810 This \$16.00 Coat \$12.00

The largest assortment of New Stylish Suits and Coats displayed in Taneytown.

Other Ladies' Suits as low as \$4.95.
Ladies' Long Black Coats as low as \$4.50.
Misses' Coats very latest styles and colors \$1.98 to \$10.00.
Children's Coats \$1.49 to \$3.50.

A Brilliant Exposition of Fall and Winter Millinery, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th., 1912.
We invite every woman to see the handsome Trimmed Hats at this store. They are marvels of beauty and becomingness! The newest in colors, the very latest in trimming arrangements.
Untrimmed Hats. Children's Hats.

Fall and Winter Millinery Opening SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th., 1912.
On this day and throughout the season I will have a beautiful showing of Pattern Hats, all the latest shapes and styles, at reasonable prices, and you are respectfully invited to come inspect same.
MRS. J. E. POIST, TANEYTOWN, MD.

PUBLIC SALE OF Personal Property

The undersigned having sold his home will offer at Public Sale on the premises, near Keysville, on
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1912,
at 1 o'clock p. m., the following described property:

1 ONE-HORSE WAGON
and harness, 1 set front gears, working and riding bridles, pair check lines, 1 two horse plow, 1 spring harrow, single and double trees, 20 rods picket fence, 1 wheelbarrow, 1 cutting box, 2 bbl. vinegar, lot of chickens, a complete set of blasting tools, 1 horse rake, 1 corn plow, 1 corn cover, 1 shovel plow, bushel basket, grindstone, lot of post and rails, stone wagon, large wire stretcher, lot of carpenter tools, 1 new 10-plate stove, 1 cable, 1 work bench, 1 flynet, 1 halter chain, boxes, barrels and a lot of articles not mentioned.
TERMS made known on day of sale.
JAMES KISER.
J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 9-27-2t

Ohio & Kentucky Horses

Will receive an express load Ohio and Kentucky Horses, on Friday, Oct. 11, 1912. Call and see them.
H. W. PARR, HANOVER, PA.

Baltimore Markets. Corrected Weekly.	
Wheat	97@98
Corn	70@73
Oats	36@38
Rye	75@80
Hay, Timothy	20.00@21.00
Hay, Mixed	16.00@18.00
Hay, Clover	12.00@13.00
Straw, Rye bales	16.00@17.00

Economy is Wealth.
Clean your soiled grease spot clothes with Lum-Tum Clothes Cleaner. Price 15c per bottle, at McKellip's Drug Store.