# THE CARROLL RECORD.

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1913.

No. 28

### **BRIEF NEWS NOTES** OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Gleaned from the County and State and our Exchanges.

The salary of Rev. A. A. Kelly, pastor of the Waynesboro Lutheran church, has been raised from \$1500. to \$1800. a year, the largest salary paid in the town to any

Apparently, there is a movement on foot to combine all of the leading roofing slate quarries of the east. It is said that in the last few years there has been so much "cutting" in prices, that the business has not been profitable.

It is again reported that work is to commence, very soon, on a low grade road for the W. M. R. R., from Williams-

Little Miss Mabel Weant, daughter of State's Attorney and Mrs. E. O. Weant, of Westminster, was operated on at the University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore, Friday afternoon, for appendicitis. The last report stated she was doing very

The Rocky Mountain section has been experiencing severe cold, this week, the lowest temperature recorded being at Steamboat Springs, where an unofficial record of 54 below was made on Tuesday morning. Pueblo, Denver and Cheyenne, reported from 18 to 24 below.

**--**◆��--The Western Md. R, R. is said to be discharging trackmen, and that orders have been issued to engineers to run slowly over certain parts of the road. This is not reassuring to the travelling public, in view of the numerous accidents. dents on that road, as the employment of more trackmen and the improvement of the roadbed, would seem to be the proper policy to pursue.

---California experienced an unusual drop in temperature, this week, which has damaged the citrus fruit crop seriously. The temperature reached 32, the lowest since 1888 when in dropped to 28. Orange growers have been building fires in their orchards, and otherwise trying to save their crops. The loss to the fruit crop is placed at \$25,000,000. Oranges have already advanced 50¢ per box.

---The Bull Moose members of the New Hamsphire legislature made a deal with the Democrats, by which the former were given the organization of the legislature, and the latter the Governor. The Republicans had the most members, but lacked a majority over all. The same deal will likely be carried out with reference to the U. S. Senatorship, in order to defeat the Republican candidate.

---♦�♦---Twenty-one lives were lost in the sinkng of the American tramp steamer Julia Luckenbach, which was rammed by the British steamer Indrakuala, early Friday morning, off Tangier Bar, in the Chesa-peake Bay. Capt. H. A. Gilbert per shed in trying to save his wife. Eight survivors, who clung to the rigging of the sunken ship were rescued, after a terrible experience, by the crew of the Danish steamer Pennsylvania.

**--**♦��--In the boldest daylight robbery ever recorded in Carlisle, Pa., D. K. Wiker, proprietor of the Pennsylvania House, was relieved of \$350 in one of his rooms at the hotel by two men who were registered as guests and who have not as ye been apprehended. The men, who said they were on business, asked Wiker to join them in their room as they wished to speak to him. When he entered they requested him to change a \$20 bill. Pulling out his wallet, he handed the man the change, and as he did so the stranger grabbed the entire roll amounting to about \$350. With the bills in his hand, it is alleged the stranger started to leave the room and when an attempt was made by Mr. Wiker to stop him he reached for his hip pocket and said: "I'll get you his hip pocket and said: "I'll get you if you make a noise." With his companion he went downstairs and out of the hotel. No trace was found of the

Frank A. Munsey appeals to the Republican and Progressive parties to get together. He shows that the entire vote for Wilson was 6,303,063, while the combined vote for Taft and Roosevelt was 7,608,096, or a plurality over Wilson of 1,305,033. "A quick and sure way of overcoming the Democratic supremacy would be through an alliance of the Republican and Progressive parties," he continues. He says Republicans are bitter against Progressives for splitting the party and that the Progressives are equalbitter against the Republicans. bring about a union of the two parties he suggests: "Form a new party, a holding party, to take over the Republican and Progressive parties, as a holding company in the business world takes over and amalgamates competing concerns. The Republican and Progressive parties, politically speaking, are emphatically competing concerns and in competition with the big Democratic party they are

#### Calendars for 1914.

Several business firms which failed to place orders for Calendars this year, have already notified us to call on them for orders for 1914. Our new samples will likely be in hand about February 1. We know of no other method of advertising so generally popular with the people; and notwithstanding the abuses of the business, it is one which is likely to remain popular for many years, as Calendars in the office, as well as in the home, are absolutely essential to business and house-solutely essential esse

Union Bridge Farmers' Club.

(For the RECORD.)
The Farmers' Club was entertained, The Farmers' Club was entertained, Saturday, Jan. 4, 1913, at the home of Reuben Sayler and family. While the we'come, was, as usual, cheery and cordial, a feeling of sadness rose in the mind, when we remembered that with the closing of the old year, one of our members had passed to the life beyond. We missed her bright face, her gentle voice and pleasant hand grasp. We were glad to welcome as visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Wright and grandson, Frank Sayler and wife, from Baltimore: Mrs. Isaac and wife, from Baltimore; Mrs. Isaac Sayler and children, Wm. Bowers and wife, Thomas Fritz and wife, Mrs. Oscar Wolfe and daughter, Mary, Elmer Wolfe, Mrs. Lucinda Shew and Thomas Fuss.

After some time spent in social converse our hostess gave the call to dinner, and with one accord, the older ones who were privileged to be seated at the first table, responded, and were soon so busily engaged that for a time conversation lagged. All seemed to enjoy the many tempting viands which our hostesses know so well port to Westminster, by way of Boonsboro and Middletown. It is also stated that the 20 mile stretch from Hancock to Williamsport is to be double tracked.

How to perform the man, we returned to the parlor and gave our places to the waiting ones. In the absence of the President, Henry Fuss was called on to reduct the meeting. The minutes of conduct the meeting. The minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. Committee E., being called upon Lydia L. Smith read a selection from the writings of the Bentztown Bard, describing the kind of men needed to make this world pure, clean and happy, also a humorous article upon the Suffrage question. Jesse Smith read two articles concerning the Panama Canal, one speaking of the skill of the builder, and the other on the controversy in regard to the tolls to be paid by all nations. Daniel Wolfe read a clipping from the *Pilot* containing a letter from a former resident of Union

Bridge, C. W. Brenneisen.
After the report of the Committee, the Secretary read the following resolutions which had been prepared upon the death of our deceased member, which were adopted and ordered to be published in the minutes.

Anna E. Wood, wife of Pemberton Anna E. Wood, whe of remperon Wood, died at her home in Union Bridge Dec. 31, 1912. She with her husband, had been members of the club almost from its beginning. We desire therefore to put upon record the following resolutions.

tions:

Resolved, That while we will miss the presence and helpful influence of our sister, we bow in humble submission to the will of an Allwise Heavenly Father who hath called her from sickness and suffering, to that eternal home in the mansions in the Father's house.

Resolved, That we tender our deep and heartfelt sympathy to the sorrowing husband thus left alone to fight the battle of life in his declining days. May he be able to turn in faith and trust to the Comforter who hath sand, "When thou passeth through the waters I will be with thee, and through the rivers they shall not overflow thee."

Reuben Sayler informed the meeting

Reuben Sayler informed the meeting that Wm. Flickinger and family desired him to present their resignation. With a feeling of regret the Club accepted the same, realizing the inconvenience they experienced in the distance to he traveled. especially during the winter season.

The Club adjourned to meet at the home of Wm. Ebbert, Feb. 22. Committee F., Jesse Fuss and family, and DeWitt Haines and wife, to report.

#### ----All day Grange Meeting in Taneytown.

There will be an all day meeting at Grange hall, Taneytown, Tuesday, Jan. 14th., commencing at 9.30 a. m. At the morning session, all private business will be transacted at which installation of of-ficers and conferring of degrees will take place. At 12 o'clock lunch will be served free, consisting principally of oysters. For the accommodation of members of the Grange, the stabling of horses will be furnished at the stables of Dr. Nelson Hitchcock, at which place they can be fed by each person furnishing his own

feed. A corn show will be held in connection with this meeting, both forenoon and afternoon, at which the corn club boys of Taneytown District are expected to attend, with their samples of corn. members of the Grange and others who are interested in agricultural improvement, are respectfully urged to bring samples of 10 or 12 ears of corn, at their earliest convenience, so that the managers will have time to properly place it. It is necessary that all contribute to this show in order to avoid a failure.

At 1.30 an open meeting will be held, free to all, and all friends of agriculture are respectfully urged to attend. The exercises of the afternoon will consist of discussion by E. P. Myers, on corn selection, and how the boy who captured \$37.50 in premiums at the Carroll County

boys club contest, did it.

Hon. J. A. Goulden, who has been recently returned to Congress, will tell all about the Farmers Lobby at Washington, and the benefits which they are expected to derive from it. Mr. Goulden is an able speaker and having been a member of Congress for eight years is fully able

to do justice to the subject. 400

#### Bull Moose Advertising Not Paid.

Many of our county papers accepted "Bull Moose" advertising during the past campaign. It was offered to the Record, but was declined. Now it appears, from the following clipping from last weeks Chestertown Enterprise, that there must be something wrong with the Was all the cash assigned to Maryland concentrated in Baltimore to produce that big city vote? The Enterprise says;

"Is the Bull Moose party in Maryland financially bankrupt? This, at least, is the natural and fair inference in view of the fact that advertising accounts incurred during the presidential campaign, accepted in good faith by the county press upon the order of the national committeeman, the ostensible head of the party in the state, remain unpaid. And, furthermore, all statements and requests for payment are utterly ignored, without the usual business courtesy of a reply to com-

### STRAUS IN FAVOR OF LOCAL OPTION VOTE.

Will Have Important Bearing on the Liquor Question.

Hon. Isaac Lobe Straus, candidate for the long term in the United States Senate, has injected the temperance issue into Democratic politics by his reply to the Anti-Saloon League's questions.

Mr. Straus does not come out for pro-hibition or against the saloon. In fact he expressly says that sentiment is not ripe for prohibition. But he declares unequivocally for the simple, fundamental right of the people to govern and pro-tect themselves on the liquor question the same as anything else. He warns the liquor men, however, by saying that if the right to vote locally is denied the people they will force prohibition for-

ward as an imminent issue.

To the five questions that were also asked of Hons. John Walter Smith, J. Fred C. Talbott and Blair Lee, the present recognized candidates, Mr. Straus is the only one who has replied to date. His reply, which is quite full, is, in brief:

(1) That the people of the state should be protected in the enforcement of their valid police laws and that he favors the Kenyon-Sheppard bill or any similar inter-state liquor shipment bill.

(2) That the people of Maryland have the right to vote on the liquor question free from complication with any other

issue whatsoever.

(3) That he favors the passage of a general law providing for the exercise of such right.
(4) That legislators who claim to be in

favor of local option should yield some-thing in matters of detail to the majority of those who stand for such legislation in order to get some bill passed.

(5) That it is the duty and the part of wisdom for the Democratic party to let the people decide this question, conveying very clearly the idea that it is foolish as well as wrong for the Democratic organization to expose the party to defeat and disruption in order to protect the

special interests of the liquor traffic.

With reference to this reply Superintendent Anderson of the Anti-Saloon

League says:

Mr. Straus' letter has changed the political map over night. It is the first time that any big Democrat who is active in politics has taken an unequivocal in the temperance issue. Since stand on the temperance issue. the liquor interests with their usual stu-pidity will oppose Mr. Straus because ot this declaration the temperance question is certain to be the main issue in Maryland politics this year, and the candidates who do not take a similar position will be understood to be bidding for the liquor vote. The only way the Democratic party can avoid a split is to get right on this question and since the Processive posterior party can be described by the processive posterior and since the Processive posterior party and the processive posterior processive gressive party cannot allow a progressive Democrat to beat it in progressiveism, and since the Republicans cannot afford to be left out in the cold, the chances are that the politicians of all parties will try to save trouble, and delay state prohibi-tion by declaring for the passage of the

#### Farmers' Institutes.

Farmers' Institutes will be held in this county, as follows;

Sykesville, Tuesday, Jan. 14. Middleburg, Wednesday, Jan. 15. Westminster, Friday and Saturday, Jan-

Sessions from 10 a. m., to 1.30 p. Illustrated lectures Wednesday and Fri-

day night, 7.30 p. m.

The program will be as follows: W. Oscar Collier, on the Corn Crop and Lime in agriculture; C. L. Opperman, on Poultry husbandry and marketing; Wilbert Dorsey, on the Dairy herd and making butter; G. H. Reiter, on use of Cement on the farm; Dr. R. S. Hill, on Hay, Grass and Alfalfa.

All persons interested are invited to attend these meetings. Questions and comparisons of views welcomed. -000

#### The Goosebone Forecast.

We take no stock in signs, nor longrange guesses at what the weather will be. but some do, and many particularly fancy the "goose bone" prephecy, especially in the "Dutch country." Here is what a near Reading, Pa., prophet has to say

'I have studied the goosebone carefully, and you can mark positively that the winter will be mild. During the middle of January there will be severe cold weather for a week or two, and if blizzards are due they must appear then. February will not be unusually cold. The begin-ning of March will bring some rough weather, but this will be followed by an early spring. Farmers can feel assured that they can do plowing the latter part of March.

#### - 000-"World in Baltimore" lost \$34,199.

The financial loss on account of "The World in Baltimore' amounted to \$34,-199.64. The total cost of running the exposition was \$171,999.70. The deficit will he divided among the business men who guaranteed the money, but the amount of the deficit is very much larger than

any had an idea that it would be.

The admission fees to the general exposition amounted to \$20,036.74; to the pageant, including reserved seats, \$35,-880.30; missionary play hall and motion pictures, \$1,456.30, and the general advance sales, \$3,400.85. The restaurant conducted in the basement of the Lyric totaled the exposition \$5,578.19.

The enrollment fees of the performers and those engaged in demonstrating the customs of the foreign lands amounted to

The heaviest disbursements were for

A Tale of Woe About Parcels Post.

Washington, Jan. 8.—The woes of the overburdened mail carrier since the par-cel post law went into effect are faithfully depicted in a letter received today by Representative Thomas W. Hardwick, of Georgia. Mr. Hardwick is informed by his constituent that Congress has placed the rural mail carriers in "a devil of a fix" and that immediate relief is sought.

The letter, which Mr. Hardwick regards as a gem in its line, is from F. T. Deason, of Irwinton, Ga., and reads in

part as follows:

"I seat myself with pen in hand to write you a few lines to let you know that you have played the Devil with me. I

am the mail carrier from McIntyre to Irwinton, and I took the contract to carry the mail three times a day, distance three and one half miles, for \$319 a year. At that time the express company was doing a pretty good business, and I got 10 cents for each express package and 10 cents and a drink for every jug.
"You fixed the law so I couldn't carry

the jug, and now you have fixed up a thing called the possum post and the express company doesn't handle any more small packages, nor do I handle any more dimes. When I made this contract I could carry the mail in a road cart and a Texas pony and haul the express on the side; now the express has shrunk and this post business has swelled so I have to get a mule and wagon. "Now, when I made this trade to carry

the mail I didn't know anything about the darn foolishness of sending livestock and farming implements through the mail. I thought that this was just campaign talk, and had no idea that Congress would be fool enough to pass any such law. I ain't a man to quit his job, and I never get my bondsmen in trouble, but I tell you this thing is getting serious

and I want some help.
"You have just about ruined the express company, and you have worse than ruined me. The express company has made enough to quit, but I was not making a good square living at first, and now I am working for nothing and feeding myself. I wouldn't mind working three more years for nothing, but the feed is

about out.

"Can't you make some arrangements about this thing? You know they should about this thing? not add the express business to my mail contract. If you know of any relief, study it up and write me. I know that Uncle Sam doesn't want one of his hard working citizens to do the express companies' business for nothing. I am willing to do the work if you will get me a pair of mules and wagon, and something

to feed the mules.
"See the man who handles the money up there, and ask him if he will not raise my wages, or cut McIntyre and Irwinton off from the post business."

#### Just Gov't League in Westminster.

Mrs. Foster, representing the Just Government League of Maryland has been in Westminster during the present week, resent, nearly all of whom were enwere Miss Mary B. Shellman, President; Miss Nettie Whitmore, Secretary; Mrs. Carroll Albaugh, Assistant Secretary. Other officers will be elected at a future inches.

Mrs. Foster will visit other towns in Carroll County where she hopes to enlist other ladies in the work of the league. with a view to having some important legislation for the betterment of conditions brought before the people before the next legislature.

### New Windsor College to be Sold.

Reports during the week seem to indicate that New Windsor College will be sold to the representatives of the Church of the Brethren, who represent the inter-ests of Blue Ridge College, the present the regulations. Perhaps it would be lessees for a year. The Baltimore Presbytery had an option on the property to purchase it from Dr. James Fraser, the Taneytown is in unit 1069 Parcels Post property, and is reported to have informed Dr. Fraser that he may sell it if he wishes to do so, and that the Presbytery will not make the sale in order to

make the profit over their option.

Notwithstanding the serious handicaps under which the Blue Ridge College officials labored, following the abandon-ment and sale of their Union Bridge property, and the eleventh-hour decision to try to rebuild their prospects by accepting a one year's lease on the New Windsor property, with the possibility of being able to secure it permanently, those who held on have been abundantly gratified with the support of the school this year, and are in nowise discouraged as to

The continuation of the school as a Church of the Brethren institution, after the experience at Union Bridge, is practically assured of success, as those back of the project are men of good business ability and foresight, and have learned lessons by experience which will enable them to avoid future dangers.

#### School Commissioners.

A regular meeting of the Board of centre.

School Commissioners for Carroll County was held in their office on Monday, Jan. 6, 1913, all the members being present. The minutes of the preceding were

read and approved. The Board authorized Commissioner and Theo. F. Englar to have a metal roof put miles on the school house at Spring Mills.

Miss Orpah C. Ashby, of Garrett County, was appointed to a scholarship in the Frostburg Normal School.

An order was passed requiring all school supplies to be ordered through After sundry bills were passed and ordered paid the Board adjourned.

#### SOME PARCELS POST CURVES AND OBJECTIONS. -♦⊗♦-

Its Chief Benefit is for Use Within the First Zone.

Parcels post has some inequalities, due to its zone system, and it does not always reduce the cost of mailing. stance, the cost of sending packages, weighing from five to eleven ounces, into the eighth zone, which includes California, Washington and Oregon, is greater than it was before, because any package between four ounces and a pound costs 12 cents. A five ounce package therefore, will now cost 12c instead of the old rate

of 5c, when sent into this zone.

The same is true of packages of from 5 to 10 ounces in a number of nearer zones, for the reason that any package over 4 ounces, and under a pound, must be paid

at the full pound rate.

It is thought that the Express Companies can easily so adjust their rates as to practically monopolize all long hauls, as from 9 to 12c per pound (parcels post rates) for sixth to eighth zone transportation, is little if any cheaper than present

The increase in cost applies also to mailing a 17 ounce package; being an ounce over a pound, it will cost. 24c, or the 2 pound rate, instead of 17c under the old system, to any point within the power of the content of the content

The greatest benefit of parcels post is purely local, or within the first 50 miles, after which the advantage lessens until it practically becomes a disadvantage. Originators of the parcels post idea—long before the advent of Congressman Lewis -always had in mind the flat rate, and the zone idea is undoubtedly a compromise, to some extent, with those who oppose the system; and perhaps also in favor of the mail order stores in various sections of the country which are now given an advantage over Sears & Roebuck, and Montgomery Ward, of Chicago, so far as nearby business is con-

The thing about the new service which has so far caused the most trouble, is the fact that the old issue of stamps can not be used, no matter if a ten-cent postage stamp should be placed on a package requiring a five-cent parcels post stamp. The sender has no election in the matter, but must use parcels post stamps on all packages of merchandise, and with equal positiveness must use the regular postage stamp on third-class packages—books, printed matter, etc.

The first generally accepted idea—and

and on Thursday afternoon met a number of representative ladies of the city at Boyle's Hall. After explaining the oblighted being supported by the state of the permissible size of packages, as to the permissible size of packages, as th jects of the league, and giving a very interesting talk, the Westminster League was organized. About twenty ladies were league, and add the girth around to the length, the total not to exceed 72 inches—not the girth both ways, as was first stated. According to this rolled as members. The officers elected plan, a round wooden handle, or cylinder of any sort, might be 69 inches long if not over 1 inch in diameter, as the length added to the girth would be just 72

> In case of the mailing of one package containing two classes of matter-say a book (3rd class) and a mouse trap (4th class) the package becomes 3rd class, if mailed to a nearby zone, as the department aims to classify mixed packages so as to require the highest rate of postage; but if this same package should weigh, say 17 ounces, and go into the 8th zone it would then become 4th class, as the postage on it in that class would be 24c, and only 9c if in 3rd class.

> This juggling is necessary in order to secure the most postage, and is inconsistent with the classification of mail matter according to its character, which has always been strongly insisted on by

Taneytown is in unit 1069 Parcels Post map. Each postoffice in the U. S. has owner, for \$15,777, while the Brethren made an offer of \$1723 more. The Presbytery apparently does not want the bytery apparently does not want the postage to be paid, by referring to the Parcels Post map. A copy of this map, and a directory, are in charge of every postoffice and rural carrier—we also have them at the RECORD office, should any of our patrons care to examine them.

We can send printed envelopes, letter heads, bill heads, blank cards, blank ruled or plain paper, private mailing or post cards without printed message, by Parcels Post. Practically all other classes of printed matter are in 3rd class, such as books, pamphlets, printed cards, notes, checks, calendars, tickets, labels, circulars, posters, etc.

Parcels post packages must not only contain the name and address of sender, but same must be preceded by the word

Postmasters have the right to examine the contents of a package, to ascertain that the proper postage has been paid. Bottles of medicine, or liquids, appear to be mailable, when heavily wrapped, for Rural Route delivery, but not when

needing railroad transportation; then they must be enclosed in specially desighed tubes or boxes. Approximately, the Zones are made up

as follows using this (1069) unit as the

First Zone. Within 50 miles, includes
Baltimore, Harrisburg, Hagerstown, etc.
Second Zone. The most of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia) Delaware. Western
half of New Jersey, Eastern West Va.,
and Northern Virginia. Within 150

Third Zone. The most of New York N. Y. City) Northern and Western Penn., Western Mass., and Conn., Eastern Ohio, Western West Va., and part of

North Carolina. Within 300 miles.
Fourth Zone. Eastern Illinois (Chicago) Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, West go) Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Western Ohio, Eastern Tenn., North and South Carolina, Eastern Georgia, all of

Vermont, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, most of Maine and Mass. With-

in 600 miles.

Fifth Zone. Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Eastern Minnesota and Kansas. Within 1000 miles.

Sixth Zone. North and South Dakota, Nebraska, the most of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Within 1400 miles.

Seventh Zone. Wyoming, New Mexico, and the most of Montana, Colorado, Eastern Utah and South Western Texas.

Within 1800 miles.
Eighth Zone. Washington, Oregon,
California, Idaho, Nevada, and the most of Utah and Arizona. Over 1800 miles. We have been giving considerable space to Parcels Post, but we think the importance of the subject is sufficient excuse for it. In our next issue, we will print a table of rates, in convenient form and sufficiently comprehensive to be clipped and kept for reference.

#### -000-Anniversaries of 1913.

The year 1913 will be crowded with notable anniversaries, both in American and European history. It happens to include the hundredth anniversaries of many of the battles of the War of 1812 and the fiftieth anniversaries of the most decisive of the struggles of the Civil War. In the first series come the centenaries of

the 2 pound rate, instead of 17c under the old system, to any point within the 8th zone; and this inequality will apply, in varying ratios, to many weights of packages into different zones.

Even in the first zone (50 miles) the rate on 10 pounds (32c) and 11 pounds (35c) does not mean very much in the way of cheap transportation, and is very little less than present express rates. The advantage, throughout, is with small packages for short distances.

River, which crushed the point.

Britain's Indian allies.

In the second series fall the great battles of Murfreesboro, which began on December 31, 1862, and ended on January 2, 1863; Chancellorsville, on May 1 and 2; Gettysburg, on July 1, 2 and 3; Chickamauga, on September 19 and 20, and Chattanooga, on November 23, 24 and 25. These were all engagements of the first magnitude, Gettysburg marking the breakdown of the culminating effort of the Confederate forces and the blasting of the Confederate forces and the blasting of high Southern hopes created by the easy victories of Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville. Vicksburg and Port Hudson fell at the moment when Lee's army was quitting Northern soil, thus opening the Mississippi River to the Gulf and virtually detaching from the Confederacy the states of Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas. Emancipation also went into effect on

January 1, 1863. In Europe one hundred years ago Napoleon's fortunes were fast crumbling. He held his own against increasing pressure at Lutzen and Bautzen in May and defeated the allies at Dresden in August. But in October he lost the battle of Leipsic and was forced to withdraw across the Rhine. Spain also slipped out of his hands, his armies being driven beyond

the Pyrenees. Americans of note whose hundredth birthdays will be celebrated this year include John C. Fremont, Albert Sydney Johnston, Stephen A. Douglas, Lot M. Morrill, Montgomery Blair, David D. Porter, Henry Ward Beecher, Lyman Trumbull, Allen W. Thurman, Zachariah Chandler, and Sayural L. Kirkward.

#### Chandler and Samuel J. Kirkwood. ---Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Monday, Jan. 6th., 1913.—Ira E. Crouse and Carrie S. Crouse, administrators of Benjamin F. Crouse, deceased, reported sale of personal property, and settled second account.

John Royer, administrator of Elizabeth Royer, deceased, returned inventory of current money and received order to sell

Samuel A. Harnish, executor of Mary Harnish, reported sale of personal prop-

John H. Smith, administrator of Charles W. Smith, deceased, received order to

sell personal property.

Tuesday, Jan. 7th., 1913.—Wilbur Z.
Royer, administrator of William H.
Royer, deceased, received order to sell personal property. Joseph B. Boyle, executor of Ann Elizabeth Adams, deceased, settled his

#### first and final account. -000 List of Taneytown C. & P. Phones.

We publish, in this issue, without making repetitions, the list of telephone sub-scribers connected with the Taneytown exchange, for the benefit of subscribers, as it will perhaps be more convenient to hang up the list at the phone than to refer to the book for the number. We have a limited number of these lists, printed in two columns on cardboard, which we will supply free of charge, as long as they last, to those who call for them.

#### DIED.

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

SENSENEY. -On Jan. 6, at McKinstry, Mr. Charles Senseney, at an advanced age. Funeral services on Wednesday afternoon, interment in the M. P. cemeetery, Uniontown. He was a brother of the late John Q. Senseney, and leaves one son, John H.

RODKEY.—On Jan. 9, 1913, in Mayberry, Mr. Jacob Rodkey, Sr., aged 80 years, 4 months. Funeral services at his late home, Saturday morning by Elder John Utz, interment following in the U. B. cemetery on Westminster road.

#### -000-Church Notices.

Harney-Sunday School, 9 a. m.; preaching, Taneytown—Sunday School, 1,30 p. m.; preaching and Holy Communion at 2,30 p. m. Special series of meetings begin on Monday evening the 13th, at 7 o'clock.

Communion services at St. Paul's Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Baust at 2.30 p. m.. subject; "Your Bodies, Your Brains, Your Business, Your Benefits;" Catechise at 2 p. m.; Y. P. S. at 7,30 p. m., subject: "Become a Christian."

MARTIN SCHWEITZER, Pastor.

Presbyterian church, Taneytown, Saturday at 2.30 p.m. Preparatory service to the celebration of our Lord's Supper. Let everyone

be present.
Sabbath, 9.40 a. m. Meeting for prayer and praise. Be there if possible. 10 a. m., Administration of our Lord's Supper. Remember the Christ's command. 6.30 p. m., Meeting of Endeaver Society.

(NON-PARTISAN.)

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P. B. ENGLAR. Editor and Manager.

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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, JANUARY 10th., 1913.

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

#### A Question of Government.

clusively the antagonism of the older not worth while for them to do. Democracy to such progressive issues as warned the incoming administration to cels Post and like questions, and enters Perhaps the time has not yet arrived leave them to the Progressive and Social- even into even such important matters as when a preponderant majority is in the ist parties, and supported his warning that of voting and into affairs which often with quotations from the fathers of the affect, injuriously, the interests of others Republic-Madison, Hamilton, Pinckney | -their very characters and dearest per- than to noisy declaration in advocacy of of business follows-if all these things and others-showing their strong devotion to the Constitution and representa- information and truth, is one of our betive government.

He said that there is not a Senator from the South who believes in the rule of the whole people—what they believe in is the rule of the white people; he also said that no Southern Senator was in favor of woman suffrage; what the Democratic party stands for is conservatism, not radicalism

Senator Bailey will retire with a strong personal following, though he has been savagely criticised as a "reactionary" by many of his party associates. His future course in politics, although in the ranks, will be of interest, as a man of his character and strong convictions will not follow his party into paths which he believes to be dangerous.

He is not an ardent admirer of President-elect Wilson, but in his address treated him with the utmost respect and fairness. He distinctly stated that his address, following twenty-one years of public service, was more for the country at large than for the Senate itself. As an argument against direct legislation, it was probably the strongest that has ever been made, and will meet with the approval of think, without genuine justification. Foot conservative Republicans as well as Dem-

It was a direct challenge to the Democracy represented by Mr. Bryan, and coming as it did just prior to President Wilson's entrance upon his duties, must serve to show him the division in the held in strictly "dry" surroundings, even Democratic party which he will have to meet and contend with during his administration. On the whole, it was not a pleasing New Year's gift to the party, facts so perfectly plain, as to be practiespecially in a "13" year.

Senator Bailey undoubtedly argues for a restriction of the direct rule of the people, and against a sentiment which is so widely hailed now as both popular and progressive. Apparently, those who agree with him must do so in spite of a much more widespread dissemination of education than was prevailing at the time | fices of the President is entirely natural. | during the present administration a conof the adoption of the original constitution, and in spite of the vast educational influence which the press of today is supposed to bring to voters, and this opposition is what constitutes the "reactionary" in politics, if we are to believe enthusiasts and optimists on the other side, who at this time, it must be admitted, seem to be in the saddle.

Mere optimism, however, will not change the honest opinions of men who hold Senator Bailey's views, nor will even nized as an imposition and has been any previous administration to prevent even a silent partner in any undertaking charges of lack of patriotism, or lack of tolerated simply because it was an established the fraudulent use of the mails. By looking to the renomination of Mr. Wilfaith in the common people of this coun- lished abuse, the disturbance of which timely intervention the present administry produce the change. The RECORD be- might seem to be undemocratic. Gov- tration has nipped in the bud several arlieves that contempt for the old constitu- ernor Wilson, while he is emphasizing his ranged-for revolutions in sections of this tional form of government and for dele- ultra-Jeffersonian simplicity in other di- Western Hemisphere. The term of Presgated bodies, and for restrictions on rections, would be favorably situated for ident Taft began in the shadow of a panic. spontaneous and transitory public senti- working out this reform. It is said that At its close he will turn over to his sucment, will soon run its course of popu- he will cut down the opportunities for the cessor a situation of almost unprecedented larity with the best thinking people of merely curious to take up his working prosperity. The farmers and the manuthe country; but the danger lies in ad- hours. If he couples with this conserva- facturers alike are doing well, and the vancing the new doctrines to a point be- tion of his energies for the public good a standard of wages in all classes of emyond which the better classes can not refusal to let himself be worn out by use- ployment is higher than ever before in

It is dangerous in politics, as well as in applaud him. cases involving physical protection, to throw down all safeguards, trusting to democratic as need be by simply stand- resultful policies of the Taft administraluck, or the good nature of opponents, to ing up and letting persons in line be pre- tion. A former president of the United get them back when we want them. A sented to him and receive his greeting, States described a difficult situation with tame lion is much safer in a cage than without giving his arm to be man which his administration was confronted abroad with full liberty, especially when handled. No other chief of state is sub- as being "a fact and not a theory." The there is no particularly great public serv- jected to such a strain as the President fair and discriminating historian will not

ice for the lion to perform. among the conservatives, feeling it to be energies by miscellaneous handshaking. as distinguished from the theoretic probboth unwise and unnecessary to wreck President McKinley's murder was faciliand nullify methods of government which | tated by the handshaking custom.

THE CARROLL RECORD government; and this, notwithstanding the fact that evils have grown up which have been neither always fair nor properly representative, but we believe in 'cleaning house'' rather than burning it down, for it is better to have even a dirty home than no permanent home at all—better than living as political gypsies.

-•••

Notwithstanding all that has been published in the newspapers, weeks in advance of January 1, descriptive of the workings of Parcels Post, there are many thousands of packages "held up" all over the United States, because ordinary stamps

The Carelessly Informed.

requirement of the new system was not

This is exactly typical of a large percentage of the American people-to act on imperfect, or carelessly heard, information, and to expect systems to lend themselves to all sorts of irregularities. There is entirely too much half-reading, and half-knowing very important things, which makes business transactions very unsatisfactory and which causes a vast amount of unnecessary work.

There is a class of people who seem to think that going into detail, and being bound by detail requirements, requires too much effort on their part, and that it such things "don't you know." They Senator Bailey, of Texas, who made no doubt argue that there are servants and such a logical and impersonal analy- half the present prices of these things. what was considered his farewell address everywhere whose duty it is to come after sis of the causes and effects of the election And the merchants—we'd like to see them in the Senate, last Thursday, showed con- them and do the little things which are

'initiative, referendum and recall,' and it extends far beyond the bounds of Parsonal interests. Carelessness as to exact setting evils.

#### ----Booze, Betting and Blood.

Last week, a brutal, bloody, knock-out prize fight was held in Los Angeles, Cal., and the next day the daily papers, as well as some weekly papers throughout the East, gave a half column or more of the disgusting details. We wonder whether these papers are justifiable, through an anxious patronage, to print such stuff? We wonder whether there are not many more who do not want to read it, than do? If there is a strong demand for such matter, then newspaper patronage in our land is of a pretty low grade. We do not believe it.

There are not many places in this country, we are glad to say, that such exhibitions of human brutality can be held. As a legitimate athletic sport, prize-fighting has been pretty generally black-lasted; but "sparring bouts," so called, which are easily first cousins to the ring fight. still cultivate the brute instinct among our sporting classes, as we ball ought to be the limit.

Booze and betting are responsible for most of our objectionable "amusements." There would be neither prize fighting nor horse-racing, without the gambling accompaniment, and should such affairs be the gambling and betting would hardly be sufficient attractions to gather the necessary crowd of "sports." These are cally undeniable

### Official Handshaking.

would invent "a set of steel fingers or a nation's resources was much in the talk steel glove" for the handshaking sacri- during the previous administration, and But what a President really needs for servation policy has been put into pracsuch occasions is not a set of steel fingers | tical operation. During the administrabut a steel backbone which will inflexibly tion of President Taft there has been a refuse to turn the national Executive into sincere and resultful effort to push the a town pump for the entertainment of trust prosecutions. will do this and abolish once for all a Economy Commission and in the fact

himself and all his successors. President's arm off has long been recog- effective effort as was never made under own good opinion if he should become withdraw them, when they want to do so. less handshaking all sensible men will the history of the country.

At public receptions he could be as half the wise reforms and beneficently undergoes. It is a false view of democ- fail to accredit President Taft with the We are frank to say that we stand racy which takes his time and uses up his ability to deal with hard facts—the real

have always heretofore represented Na- Let Mr. Wilson keep the steel hand in nating insight and foresight. tional safety, and which have protected the velvet glove for the uses of statecraft the best and greatest interests of the and force the would-be handshakers to as the President points out, the Republi-

A Glance Forward.

happen in 1913?

One need not be a prophet or the son may try to make us believe that Conthe professional labor agitators will doubt- tions."-Balt. American. less throw a scare or two into the breasts were used, or because some other simple of weak-kneed employers; a lot of pessimists who glory in gloom will keep on saying that grim war will devastate the lieve a single one of them.

to have a great year of business activity. have been getting. We hope also that and he will tell you that it is unusually this can be done the workingmen will promising. - Editor and Publisher.

#### **--**♦��-A Retrospect.

sophic review of recent political events result of last November as cannot fail to concerning this recent political history. untried and revolutionary theories. In many apparently unable to learn of what is practicable and what impracticable, what good and what bad, except by experimentation. The only hope of salvation for popular government is in that there will always be a sober-thinking ma- | Blade. jority that will ward off the sort of experimentation that would surely make for the destruction of constitutional government-for anarchy and chaos.

The administration of President Taft, now drawing to its close, is remarkable for the amount of progressive legislation accomplished during the four-year period; and most of this valuable legislation, scoring a real and not a fake progress in sight and the insistent energy of the present Chief Executive. As to the Payne tariff, the vociferous criticism of this inpaid no attention whatever to the practi- subject treated in their platform,' cal results under the tariff. It has been a theoretic denunciation entirely which has ignored the demonstrated facts, the demonstrated facts being that all branches | promised. They can wipe the slate clean of business have prospered amazingly of the single term pledge if they wish to under the tariff enacted at the beginning | do so. But their action has nothing to of the Taft administration, and that as a do with the obligation of Mr. Wilson and revenue measure the Payne tariff has Mr. Bryan to live up to the promises wiped out a huge treasury deficit and replaced it by a substantial surplus.

During the seven years of the administrative control of President Taft's immediate predecessor there was much loud | He failed to protest against the limitation proclaimment concerning the control of put upon his activities as a candidate for the trusts, and especially concerning the imperative need of governmental regulation of the railroads. Without noisy proclaimment the Taft administration succeeded in securing such statutory amendments as gave the Interstate Commerce Commission adequate control of caused the single term pledge to be in-Governor Wilson's wish that some one the railroads. The conservation of the serted in the platform, but made many

The popular sport of wringing the of the government. There has been such

All this does not sum up to the onelems of government. He has handled the real problems with a rarely discrimi-

One victory of incalculable significance, government against evils which we think will have a tendency to grow, rather than diminish, under a more personal form of limin.—N. Y. Tribune.

Can party achieved even in its defeat at the election of last November. This is in the election of last November. This is in the saving of the country from "an adoubled in the last 10 years, the number of accidents has not increased.

ministration whose policy involved the sapping of the foundations of constitu-The New Year was welcomed by the tional representative government," from usual glad acclaim-the tooting of whistles, an administration "whose contempt for the ringing of bells, the drinking of the limitations of constitutional law and toasts, and general felicitation. But now the guarantees of civil liberty promised that the celebration is over and we are chaos and anarchy in a country that has back to hard pan, once more the question until this time been the model of indithat suggests itself is "What is going to vidual freedom and effective popular government.'

The time of sober and sane thinking of a prophet to predict that it will be a will return when an overwhelming maprosperous year. Some of the politicians | jority will agree with Mr. Taft's estimate that the result of the Chicago Republican gressional action on the tariff is going to | Convention of 1912 was "a triumph for upset the business bread basket; some of the permanence of republican institu-

> -900-Only A Miracle Would Do It.

After the Tariff has been revised down-Continent of Europe. But don't you be- | ward some more we hope to see workingmen continue as fully employed as they The United States of America is going have been and at as good wages as they Ask any manufacturer of a staple com- these workingmen will be able to buy as modity what the outlook in his line is much for \$10 as \$20 will buy now. If know how to vote at the next election.

Then we'd like to see the farmers sell their wheat, oats, corn, cotton, cattle, hogs, chickens, eggs, turkeys, butter, The speech of President Taft in New etc., at such prices as they have been York city on Saturday evening at the getting for these things during the past banquet arranged by several prominent several years. And at the same time is entirely beneath them to worry about Republican clubs is such a calm, philo- we'd like to see them buy farming implements, shoes, dry goods, etc., at about make more money than they have been impress all who possess the least capa- making. Maybe they can make more by The worst of this American trait is that | bility of exercising an unbiased judgment | greatly increased sales, even at lower prices than they are now getting.

If all the farmers and all the workingmen can, under a low Tariff, get about right attitude of mind to listen to reason twice as much for a dollar as they are based upon a demonstration of fact rather | now able to get, and yet no disturbance happen everybody will be happy, and matters of popular government there are we'll be glad to find out that we've been wrong all along in advocating a high Tariff as the best policy for this country. But can any sane person reasonably expect that miracles such as are above outlined can happen?—Lampasas (Texas)

#### 404-The Single Term.

"The Philadelphia Record" is offended at the suggestion that if Mr. Bryan enters President Wilson's Cabinet he will be bound by consistency and self-respect to demand an assurance that his chief will live up to the single term pledge of the Democratic national platform. Our Philgovernment, should be, and in time will adelphia contemporary says that such a be, accredited to the clear-minded fore- suggestion is, "ridiculous," and tries to prove it by explaining that "the delegates to the Democratic convention four years hence will not be bound by the views of strument, as the President points out, has the delegates of 1912 on that or any other

> It may be admitted that the convention delegates chosen in 1916 will not be bound by what the 1912 convention given to the voters in the existing Democratic platform. Mr. Wilson at least tacitly · indorsed the declaration made on his behalf by the national convention. renomination, and he would be chargeable with indirection were he to repudiate after election an engagement which he did not dispute when soliciting votes.

> With Mr. Bryan the obligation to stand fast is even stronger. He not only speeches in support of Mr. Wilson, in which he recommended him as the only candidate in the field definitely committed to the single term principle.

Mr. Bryan would be guilty of what he condemned as "bunco-steering" on the part of another Democratic nominee for President if he should enter Mr. Wilson's endless throngs. Some day a President | The President takes a just pride in his | Cabinet without a clear understanding that what the Baltimore platform said senseless custom, to the great relief of that it has accomplished the annual say- about second terms is to be treated in ing of many millions in the running cost entire good faith. He could not retain the good opinion of the country or his son four years hence.-N. Y. Tribune. -000

#### Much in Little.

As a disease appendicitis became known about 30 years ago. United States cattle have decreased 20

per cent. in five years. New York shortly will spend \$5,000,000

for new public school buildings. Pittsburgh claims to consume more fuel than any other city in the world.

Arizona is receiving many new investments from persons driven out of business in Mexico.

Refrigerator boats are to be operated between St. Louis and New Orleans by a new \$2,500,000 company.

During the last few years the price of raw produce of farms in the United States of America has risen by 36 per cent. Bombay gets its water supply from

three artificial lakes that depend upon the rainfall in the monsoon season for their replenishment. While the use of electrical machinery

### Hesson's Bargain Store

#### OUR ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

BEGINS -

#### Saturday, January 11th.

This will be the Greatest Bargain Sale in the history of our Store. Nearly every department will share in giving you bargains. Below we quote a few of the many bargains.

dies' and Misses' Coats, car- ried from past season, at the following prices:							
\$14.00	Coats,	at	\$6.00	\$12.50	Suit,	at	\$9.0
10.00			5.00	12.00	.,	,,	
8.75		,,		11.00	,,	,,	8.0
8.00		,,		10.00	,,	,,	7.2
7.00		,,		9.00	,,	,,	6.7
6.00	,,	,,	3.00	8.00	.,	,,	6.0
5.00	11	,,	2.50	7.00	,,	,,	5.0
4.50	1,	,,	2.25	6.00	,,	11	4.5
3.50	,,	,,	2.00	5.00	- ,,	14	3.5

s gone.

#### SUIT CASES Remnants in Silks and Dres

1.50

1.25

2101111		Goods	i cana	D1 C33
\$1.25	Silks	& Dress	Goods	$62\frac{1}{2}c$
1.00	11	.,	,,	50c
.75	19	,,	17	$37\frac{1}{2}c$
.50	,,	,,	,,	25c
.25				125c

,, ,,

1.75 ,, ,,

2.00

#### LACE CURTAINS

One and two pair of a kind, at half price.

Remnants in Matting Remnants under 8 yds, at 5c 8 to 12-yd pieces, at 9c 14c Galatea Cloth, damaged

a little, at 90 \$1.00 Corsets, at 90c

### made from

4				
\$12.50	Suit,	at	\$9.00	
12.00	11	,,	8.25	
11.00	,,	,,	8.00	
10.00	,,	,,	7.25	
9.00	,,	,,	6.75	
8.00	.,	,,,	6.00	
7.00	,,	,,	5.00	
6.00	,,	11	4.50	
5.00	. ,,	14	3.50	
Don't lea	ave the	se b	argains	g
	. 1 1	- C		

-come quick before your size

Special while this lot lasts-24-in Water-proof Fiber Suit Case, cheap at \$1.25; our bargain price, 93c.

#### **OUTING CLOTH**

Light and Dark, at 8c and 10c

#### Ladies', Men's and Boys' Sweaters

All at reduced prices

#### REMNANTS

	12c	Ginghams	at	6e	
	10c	,,	,,	5c	
	8c	1,	,,	4c	
	6c	~ ,,	,,	3c	
	6c	Calico	,,	3c	
C	Best	Grade Pero	eale	, at	90
0					80

D. J. Hesson.

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 SUCCEED

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.

### 

# 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, Gaps, Neckwear, Shirts, Gollars, Gloves and Hosiery.

WE WANT YOUR TRADE!

### Wm. C. Devilbiss,

22 W. Main Street, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND.

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# RESOVE\_\_\_

THAT YOU WILL USE

# CHALLENGE FLOUR

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and secure best Bread results. MANUFACTURED AT FREDERICK, MD., BY

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Marson Warren Wa



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THE DANDY BLACK ORPINGTON. The far famed Dorking, which Caesar bore from Rome to England 55 B. C., has been knocked to splinters by the big pink skinned Orpington, England's now most popular chicken.

England has many varieties, both in rose and single comb, but so far the American Poultry association has admitted but three to the standard-S. C. White, S. C. Buff and S. C. Black. This breed, originated by the late William Cook at Orpington, England,

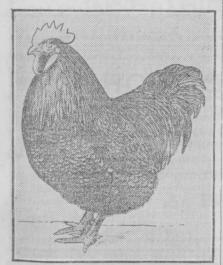


Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

BLACK ORPINGTON COCK BIRD. is the most popular thus far originated on English soil and has a large following in this country.

All the standard varieties are alike have many friends.

A look at the cuts tells why. They are a fowl to be proud of, pretty for show and bully for eggs and meat.

To make the Black Orpington a Black Minorca male was mated to uct ought to flourish in such rotten egg black sport pullets from Barred Plym- conditions.

Pullets of this cross were then bred to a Black Langshan cock with clean

This was a fine combination for eggs and meat, size and beauty, and it was found that the young matured from a month to six weeks earlier than the chicks of the original breeds bred

To get the Blacks to their present often knocked out. perfection was a tedious task. Mr. Cook persevering for seventeen years before he reached his ideal. He made both rose and single comb from this combination.

The Black Orpington is of remarkable vitality. It is large, compact,

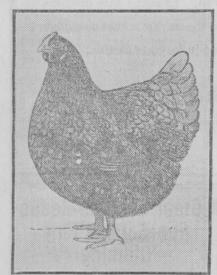


Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

BLACK ORPINGTON HEN. plump, big breasted, and as a general purpose fowl for fine grained meat and big eggs it is hard to beat.

It should be low in stature, have rich, glossy, black plumage; red comb, face, wattles, ear lobes; dark eyes, black shanks, and the soles of its feet should be pinkish white.

As a market fowl it is rather large for the common call and does not have the butter colored skin and trilbys so popular with American market buyers. ORPINGTON STANDARD WEIGHTS.

 Pounds.
 Pounds.

 Cock
 10
 Hen
 8

 Cockerel
 8½
 Pullet
 7

### DON'TS.

Don't argue over trifles. The man who seeks an argument and prides himself on his argumentative ability needs only to argue with a suffragette and he will fizzle away to a zero without the ring.

Don't fail to be neat. If your goods are nice and you look nice, no trouble about that extra price.

Don't get the idea that any old bunch of feathers will win at the county fair. Just try the trick and get

Don't think every fellow who takes a look at your place is trying to steal your secrets. There is a secret you shouldn't tell-how you fake at the shows so well.

THANKSGIVING ONCE A YEAR. "There are some folks," says preacher,

"I think are awful queer. They never think of thanking God Until November's here.

"They get their mercies right along, But, no; it's not Thanksgiving day. Wait till November's here.

"The church bells tell of mercies, And they call to duty clear; But, no; the time to offer thanks Is when November's here.

"God's poor are ever with us.
They oft hunger and need cheer,
But Thanksgiving day's for charity.
Wait till November's here.

"It's right to have Thanksgiving day If thankful all the year, But what a sham to put off thanks Until November's here!

"Thanksgiving is a hollow shell Unless the heart is in it. We must the Giver imitate, Whose gifts are so infinite."

C. M. BARNITZ.

KURIOS FROM KORRESPONDENTS Q.-Does a hen always lay at about the same time in the day? A.-While in full lay a hen generally lays about the same hour, and as she nears the end of her clutch of eggs she lays a little later each day until she quits.

Q.—In feeding hens in what proportion should mash stand to solid grain? A.-One pound mash to two pounds

Q.—Is it necessary to put ventilators in the roof of an open front house? Does the Muscovy duck mature as quickly as the Peking? A.-No to

Q.—I have an Orpington here that is pure white, the first one I have seen, and I wish you to tell me how to make him stay white. A.-Very few Orpingtons stay white. The sun and rain seem to conspire to turn them brassy. Some claim that protection from these keep them white. Try it.

Q.—I am from the south, and you are from the north, and there is a matter I wish you to explain. I recently visited my aunt in New York state and found the eggs there fresh, sweet and large and 30 cents per dozen, but down here in Florida the eggs are small, mostly stale and as low as 12 cents. Do you suppose any one could be genius enough to make an egg farm pay here? A.-In the far south many farmers consider hens a necessary evil. They keep small sized mongrels and let them scratch for themselves all summer. Their eggs are laid anywhere and lie in the heat all day, and the bad nesting, handling and storing spoils them. Near towns and cities in weight and shape, and the Blacks | the farmers market a better product, but in out of the way places the eggs wait for a chance customer and often wait long and, being low in quality, the price is low. An egg farm producing a bon ton laid while you wait prod-

> FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS. It is wise for the crate fattener to be on the lookout for sick and dead fowls, especially in the hot season and toward the end of the feeding period. The removal of a fowl that is off its feed to a grass run often restores it quickly. When a dead fowl is left to putrefy in a crate the whole bunch is

There is always wisdom in knowing when to quit. We refer here to exhibitors who start with big wins at the opening of the show season and then lose all and more than they have gained in the end. One way to thus fall down is to send the same birds to too many shows. They start fine, get worn out and then lose.

Musty straw is unhealthy for hens to scratch in, and oats stored in the sheaf, if there is much of it, often sweat and mold. Clean, dry wheat straw is our favorite for scratch floor

Feeding hens grain in the sheaf is not practical. While they get some exercise tearing the sheaves apart, they nearly always get too much grain and much is wasted. It is better to thrash the grain and make the hens dig for all they get in the straw.

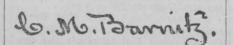
State bulletins give us much information about the birds as insect destroyers, but seldom do you read of the destruction done by poultry to the pests. Turkeys and guineas are at the head of the bug killer procession, and their propagation should be encouraged. What is more, they turn

these pests into pounds of fancy meat. That the modern chicken thief is a scientific expert is shown by the manner in which the whole flock of Harry Bodine of Collingdale, Pa., was stolen. The thieves simply threw a rag, saturated with chloroform, under the roost and skipped with the uncon-

scious birds. In placing leg bands on fowls they should not be sealed to constrict the leg, and allowance should be made for future growth of shank. It is torture for a fowl to wear a band that is too small, and when this is allowed to become imbedded in the leg the owner should be pulled by the S. P. C. A.

A company has been organized in Columbia county. Pa., for the raising of hogs and turkeys on second growth timberland that is good for nothing else. Barren land is considered ideal for poultry by many until they try the

There is a canard going the rounds that hens will double their output if the house is illuminated at night, and market chickens will eat and grow faster. Hens must have a regular amount of sleep, like humans, or they break down, and their egg machinery and digestive apparatus can only do a certain amount of work and must have rest also or a collapse occurs.





Anty Drudge Tells How to Be Happy

Mrs. Weary—"I read the other day that a woman could get out of many a tearful situation by the aid of a good laugh. I'd like to know what can get a woman out of the feeling of dread she has on washday. I, for one, can't laugh, and if I let myself cry as I often want to I'd only be that much longer getting done. I guess we women just have to grit our teeth and bear some things!"

Anty Drudge-"Nonsense, my dear. Women did use to have to bear things, but these days there are lots of ways to do things differently, and make the housework easy. I used to feel the way you do about washday, but now I use Fels-Naptha Soap in the Fels-Naptha way, and when I'm not laughing

Fels-Naptha Soap makes your work easy. How do you do your work? Do you try to find the best and easy way? Or do you have the idea that if a thing is done easily it cannot be done well? That is a mistake. Many people slight things in order to get through quickly, but many women today are doing their work the Fels-Naptha way because they have proved to themselves that it is the best.

Fels-Naptha Soap makes your work easy; does it better; is more thorough. It works sensibly—that is why it appeals to sensible women. It gets right into the dirt and dissolves it, and does this with cool or lukewarm water. There is nothing that soap and water can do that Fels-Naptha Soap and water cannot do

Follow the directions on the Red and Green Wrapper.

FELS & CO., PHILADELPHIA

# Taneytown Savings Bank

OF TANEYTOWN, MD.

Capital and Surplus. \$50,000.

Accounts of Merchants, Corporations and Individuals Solicited on Terms Consistent with Sound Banking Methods.

#### 4 per-cent Interest paid on Time Deposits

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THE most reliable lantern for farm use is the RAYO. It is made of the best materials, so that it is strong and durable without being heavy and awkward.

It gives a clear, strong light. Is easy to light and rewick. It won't blow out, won't leak, and won't smoke. It is an expert-made lantern. Made in various styles and sizes. There is a RAYO for every requirement.

> At Dealers Everywhere STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Incorporated in New Jersey) Baltimore, Md.

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#### WE PRINT

What You Want,

The way you want it

And when you want it.

# MAKE CHEAP LOANS

German Co-Operative Credit System for Workers and Farmers.

United States Ambassador Reports on System of Banks Which Serves the Artisan, the Workman, and the Small Business Man.

Washington.-The German artisan, as well as the German farmer, has provided himself with financial machinery to assist him in the conduct of his business. As with the farmer, cooperation is the basis of his banking scheme-cheap credit and quick credit is obtained for him by offering a collective guaranty. What he could not secure alone he finds readily obtainable when he combines his limited resources with those of his fellowworkmen.

The system of banks which serves the artisan, the workman, and the small business man of the towns of Germany is known as the Schulze-Delitzsch system. As the membership of these banks includes a high percentage of agriculturists and their operations have an important bearing upon the question of financing the farmers, Ambassador Leishman has included this system in the investigation which he is making in connection with President Taft's effort to establish co-operative credit in this country for the benefit of the American far-

As the social structure of the town is more complex than that of the farming community, so the structure of the Schulze-Delitzsch or urban co-operative banks is more complex than that of the rural banks of the Raiffeisen type. Their membership includes men from many walks of life and of varying degrees of financial standing. It has been found necessary, therefore, to supply these banks with a larger foundation capital than is the case with the farmers' banks of the Raiffeisen type.

The collective guaranty offered by the farmers is, indirectly, a land guaranty. The guaranty of town residents is not so well defined. Therefore, the members of the urban banks are required to subscribe a comparatively large amount for capital stock, and the banks operate upon this cash basis more in the manner of other banks than is the case with the Raiffeisen banks, which operate almost entirely upon the guaranties given by the members and with only a practically

nominal capital. Also the urban banks do more of a general banking business. Their larger cash capital makes this possible for them. They do not depend for their funds upon central co-operative banks, but receive loans from outside banks. They maintain and seek to pay dividends upon their capital stock. This dividend runs generally from 5 to 7 per cent., but a few of the Schulze-Delitzsch banks of Germany pay as high as 10 per cent., and a dividend of 25 per cent. is not un-

The primary object of the urban banks is to furnish their members with cheap, quick money. They lend in two forms-loans on current account and loans for fixed periods. Loans on current account comprise something over 40 per cent. of the banks' business. Loans for fixed periods are made on pledge or by discounting bills of exchange. Also loans on mortgage form about 10 per cent. of their total loans. A small number of loans are granted without guaranty of any sort.

Capital shares in the Schultze-Delitzsch banks average a little over \$90. The liability of a shareholder is generally limited. The rate of interest paid for their money by these banks averages about 3% per cent. of the total working capital, while the gross profits average about 51/4 per cent. of the working capital. Deducting from this margin the cost of operating the banks and other expenses there is still left a net profit for distribution averaging about 81/2 per cent. of the share capital. A portion of this net profit is carried over as reserve and the remainder distributed as dividends.

Surplus funds not needed by the banks in making loans to members are deposited with outside banks or are invested in first-class securities. The urban banks in three provinces in Germany have organized central banks, but for the most part the banks are able to obtain money satisfactorily from outside banks, and the three provincial central banks are not of much importance. The urban banks do, however, maintain current accounts with the Dresden Bank, a private bank, in order to facilitate the movement of their funds, and to equalize their debits and cred-

"MOVIES" RUINING SALOONS.

Moving picture shows have practically ruined the saloon business of the national capital, according to investigations of the excise board. Although the new license year began November, only 175 applications have been made for renewal of retail licenses. Last year 513 retail liquor licenses were taken out and unless business picks up during the next few days the board anticipates only one third of the regular saloon bustness will be in force during the coming

#### REV. F. C. EISELEN DECIPHERS OLD LETTERS

Four thousand years ago in Babyon a young man wrote a love letter to his sweetheart.



He wrote it on a chunk of damp clay with a stylus in cuneiform characters. Then he baked the missive and turned it into a brick, which has preserved the message to this day. The baked love letter was deciphered recently by the Rev. F.

C. Eiselen, professor of Old Testament interpretation, in an address upon "The Recovery of a Lost Civilization," at the commencement of the fall term of the Garrett Biblical Institute of Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.

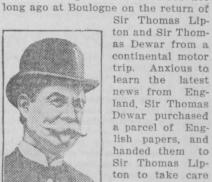
In addition to this cuneiform romance, Prof. Eiselen read inscriptions on other bricks setting forth marriage contracts of Babylon and Nineveh; contracts relating to alimony; complaint from a lodger in a boarding house against the fare: a prescription for toothache; business and government records; and messages relating to the daily life of those ancient peoples whose capitals. have been dust for centuries.

These bricks were unearthed by savants of the German Oriental society (Deutscher Oriental Gesellschaft), who are now making extensive excavations on the sites of Nineveh, Babylon and Ashur, which antedate Nineveh as the capital of the Assyrian empire. The Northwestern university recently has obtained 60 of these bricks. Many of the bricks are inscribed with temple records. Others are engraved with messages to the kings, official records of government, and letters of the common peo-

The bricks vary in size. The largest are three inches long, two inches wide, and one-half inch thick. The smallest are not more than an inch long, half an inch wide, and one-fourth of an inch thick. The average is about an inch and a half long, an inch wide, and one-fourth inch thick. The temple records and the bricks which may be termed "official documents" are kiln baked. The love letter is likewise kiln baked. But most of the private letters are on sundried bricks. The bricks vary as greatly in value as in size. The temple records and the bricks setting forth official minutiae are valued at five dollars apiece. Others, especially those of historical significance, are valued at hundreds, and even thousands of dollars. The cuneiform writings cover both sides of the bricks.

#### SIR THOMAS LIPTON PLAYS BEING NEWSBOY

An amusing incident occurred not



of. On the arrival of the boat express from Paris Sir Thomas Lipton, wearing his yachting cap, was standing at the head of the gangway. An American went up to him, and thinking Sir Thomas was a newspaper vender, said: "What papers have you got there? Have you got any New York papers?" Sir Thomas immediately realized the situation and said that he had no New York papers, but had some English papers, including the Daily Telegraph, the Daily Express, the Daily News, the Star, the

Westminster Gazette and Reynold's. "Give me the Daily Telegraph," said the American. "How much is it?" Thinking to make a profit, Sir Thomas replied "Twopence." The purchaser took the paper and made his way to his cabin.

Subsequently, on Sir Thomas Lipton informing Sir Thomas Dewar that he had made some money for him during his absence, the fatter quickly told him that he was mistaken, that the paper had cost him threepence, and through the transaction he was a loser by a penny, or, as he put it in commercial language, 33 1-3 per cent.

Geography of Blushing.

The hunter, seated under a denuded tree upon a mound of red and yellow leaves, ate a luncheon of sandwiches in the mild sunshine of an October

"Dogs blush," he said. "Look at Carlo. I'll frighten him, and you'll see him blush plainly. Dogs blush in the tail."

He pretended that he was going to whip his hunting dog, and the animal showed the whites of its eyes in fright, while the skin of its white tail was, sure enough, suffused with blood. The tail blushed vividly.

"Horses," continued the huntsman, "blush in the ears, especially in the left ear. Cows and sheep blush just above the fetlock. Watch that spot on a cow. When she blushes there it's a sign she's nervous. Move the milk pail then, for she is likely to kick it

"Cats and mice and lions and tigers blush at the roots of their antennae, or whiskers.'

# SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

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

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

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

#### FRIZELLBURG.

Edward Bowers, our smith, who went to Baltimore on New Year's day, returned home last Sunday.

Truman Babylon is visiting folks in Wilmington, Del., this week. He left last Thursday, Jan. 2, and his stay is in-

Owing to the illness of the assistant

owing to the limes of the assistant teacher, school in the primary room did not open till Tuesday.

Dr. Rufus Weaver and wife, of Philadelphia, Pa., who spent the holidays with William Arthur and family, left last Friday. After a brief stop in Gettysburg, they will return home.

Keener and C. O. Dickensheets, after spending four or five days in Baltimore,

returned home last Saturday.

John Fowler went to Baltimore, last
Saturday, to see his brother, Newton,
who was critically ill. He returned the Sabbath school, next Sunday, at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 2 o'clock, by Rev.

Murray.
Mr. Penn and Mrs. Edna Feeser, of Silver Run; Milton Myers and wife, and David Feeser, of near Pleasant Valley, spent last Sunday with your correspond-

GIST.

Miss Margaret Arnold, of Baltimore, spent several days of last week at the Bangalow with her father, Harry Arnold. Arthur Buckingham, who had his arm broken by a gasoline engine on Christmas day, is getting along very nicely. Robert Flohr is confined to his room

Merry Powder, from Indiana, is spending some time with his parents, Jacob Powder and wife.

There was a new store opened up in our village Jan. 1, by Albert E. Smith. Chas. Klee, who had his knee bruised several days ago, is able to be about on

During Christmas vacation there was placed upon Salem school-house a new bell and belfray. The Ladies Mite Society will hold their

first meeting of this year at the home of Mrs. Columbus A. Shipley, Wednesday,

Frank Gorsuch has bought a residence at Reisterstown, where he will move in the near future, to retire. -000-

#### BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

Vacation is now history. All students have returned with renewed energy for better work than ever.

The enrollment is increasing. Five new students have advanced the number until the hundred mark is outnumbered Mid-winter house cleaning took place during the holidays.

Prof. Keller spent a part of his vacation on a lecture tour. Miss Parkhurst accompanied Miss Miller to her home in Virginia.

The electric lights think "turn about is Since the students have come back, they are taking holiday vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holsinger, who were recently married, spent Monday night and part of Tuesday at the College. On Christmas Day, Miss Selina An-thony, a former student, was united in

Since a number of new students have come to board, the cry has been more

marriage to Mr. Kendig, of West Vir-

Miss Carmen Nicodemus, while skating, had the misfortune to come in contact with water beneath the ice. Two of B. R's heroes bravely rescued her from serious accident

Miss Hilda Brown spent a greater part of the vacation with her friend, Miss Eleanor Ford, of Towson, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bonsack spent Christmas day and the following day visiting friends in and near Frederick

iting friends in and near Frederick. Miss Anna Snader, who teaches in Waterloo, Ind., enjoyed the two weeks' vacation at her home. On Thursday evening she entertained a number of her friends, including those who were at college at the time.

#### -000 MAYBERRY.

Mrs. Ada Houser and little son, Gilbert, of near Stonersville, are visiting her parents, John Hesson and family.

Miss Esther Stuller has returned after

spending from Christmas until New Year with her parents, at Uniontown. Thomas Lawrence, who received a

bruise on his leg some time ago, which has caused him a good deal of trouble, is at this writing improving. Mrs. Howard Petry and son, Lester,

expect to leave on Friday for New Oxford, where she will visit relatives. The revival services are still in progress with two mourners and will continue each evening of this week. Conducted by G.

Jonas Heltibridle, wife and two children, of near Fairview, Mrs. Uriah Foglesong, and Mrs. Paul Hymiller and son, Kemp, visited Mrs. Wm. E. Law-yer, on Monday afternoon,

#### -000-KEYSVILLE.

Mrs. Emory Snider went to Baltimore,

to the hospital, on Monday.

William Stonesifer, wife and son, Ralph, visited George Frock's, on Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Shorb, of Rocky Ridge, has returned home after visiting friends

Miss Ellen Valentine has returned home from a hospital, in Baltimore, after having had a bony growth removed from be-

Harry Fleagle and wife, of Copperville, are visiting at Peter Wilhide's a few days. School has reopened again with an en rollment of forty-two pupils.

UNION BRIDGE.

There will be preaching in the Luther-an church, this Sunday morning and eve-

J. Ham Repp left for his new home in Florida, on Monday morning. He ship-ped his goods last week.

Mrs. John D. Grabill, of Clemsonville, accompanied her daughter, Mrs. James to her home near Alesia Station, eek. On Monday she returned to Union Bridge.

Thomas Wood, of Geneva, N. Y., was at his aunt Anna Wood's funeral last Friday. He remained until Monday, eaving for home that morning.

Mr. Seaborok continues to walk on the porch on pleasant days. His limbs are slowly gaining their wonted flexibility. Rev. J. Tolley Marsh was in town on Thursday. Rev. Hastings has been assisting himin his revival services at New Windsor, this week.

Mrs. Burgee, of Frederick, has been here visiting with her sister, Mrs. Nelson of Miamisburg, O., who with her son Charles expect to start for home Saturday

Harvey Harry was painfully hurt on Monday, while trying to start the conveyer that carries the pulverized coal from the large belt in the tunnel to the cement kilns. It had become clogged, and without thinking to turn off the power, he commenced to loosen the packed coal with his right hand; as the pressure was relieved the elevator started, drawing in his hand and arm until his shoulder struck the opening. With a supreme effort he tore loose. When he got out of the dark tunnel he found that hands were bloody, the ends of the middle fingers having been cut off. He was taken home and a doctor summoned. By that time his shoulder was much swollen and very sore. The doctor did not think any bones were broken or displaced. Mr. Harry has been suffering evere pain in his shoulder since the hurt; his fingers are doing fairly well. It was

a miraculous escape.

Rev. Joseph Arnold, of Gettysburg, Rev. Joseph Arnold, of Gettysburg, Pa., a returned missionary from Africa, preached on Sunday for the Lutheran congregations at Rocky Ridge, Keysville and Union Bridge, that have been left without a pastor by the resignation and departure of Rev. O. E. Bregenzer. Rev. Arnold created a very good impression at the three places where he ministered, and it is quite probable that he will be called to become the pastor of these charges, he having decided to not return to the

Miss Ethyl Abbott went to Baltimore to assist her brother, Carl, to give a party to the clerks of the Walker Shoe Company, who are under his charge.

P. B. Myers had an attack of vertigo, Monday morning, and fell striking some water pipes in the room and badly bruising his face; he is better now. Mrs. Myers fell some weeks ago and fractured her hip joint; she is still confined to bed having made but slight improvement.

Both are octogenarians.

Mr. Waskins had sufficiently recovered from his recent sickness to go to Balti-

more on Thursday, on business.

There is quite a plethora of sickness in town at present, Miss Italy Bond and brothers Howard and Richard have been victims of lagrippe. Howard has improved and returned to school, the others are better. Mrs. D. E. Little, daughter, Ada, and Miss Elsie Kelly, have all been sick, but are improving. Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. C. H. Frock and others are on the sick

John W. Diehl, one of our well known citizens departed this life at 1.05 p. m., on Thursday. He had been confined to the house for quite a while. In his early life he was a farmer continuing at that until he removed to town. After his removal to town he was engaged in the warehouse business for a time, but has for nany years been living a retired life is survived by his wife, who was a Miss Proutz and two daughters, Mrs. Marcelles Repp, of Beaverdam, and Miss Fannie, at home. He was 81 years old in September. Funeral services on Sunday, will

meet at the house, at 10 o'clock, and proceed to Beaverdam Brethren church, where services will be held. Interment

in the cemetery adjoining.

Mrs. Matilda Wilson is unconscious, will probably not live through the night.

#### UNIONTOWN.

Services have been held each night during this Week of Prayer. The main topic for the sermons was "The Church," and it is being handled by the four ministers of the town. The meetings will close with services in the Lutheran church, Saturday and Sunday nights.

The remains of Charles Senseney, very aged man of near McKinstry, were brought to the M. P. cemetery, and buried on Wednesday afternoon.

Some of our sick mentioned last week have improved, others are about the same; we are glad to know Mrs. B. L. Cookson, who had been ill, is getting along nicely and is able to be up in her room part of the time.

Mrs. Ezra Fleagle, Robert Davidson and daughter, Mrs. Martha Culbertson, and a number of others, are victims of

the grippe this week.

Lewis Myers, a farmer near town, is suffering much at this time with a serious trouble with his limbs.

Students who spent their vacation in town, have returned to their studies. Charles Lamb, who has been sick, has recovered and gone back to his work with the American Tobacco Co., in the

Guy Meeks and Miss Rose Fogle, Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mrs. De-

borah Segafoose and family.

Miss Fannie Wright, of Westminster, has been visiting Miss Sallie Bankerd, and other relatives here, during the week W. O. Shaw and wife, of Fort Snelling, Minn., are guests of his nephew, William Shaw and mother. Mr. Shaw has been n the government service the past twen-

Samuel Harbaugh and wife, have returned from a three weeks visit with relatives, in Hanover

New Year found Harry B. Fogle and family, settled in their residence at Miss Ella Beam's. Samuel and Charles Gobright, of near

Baltimore, visited their parents during the holidays. James Shelman and wife, have gone

into winter quarters at their nephew, Louis Stouffer's, in Union Bridge. Mrs. Cortland Hoy, nee Hann, of Philadelphia, is visiting her mother and sis-

Esther Stuller, of Mayberry, was here,

#### with her parents for a short visit. -000 Economy is Wealth.

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

#### NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Charles Lambert is suffering from n attack of muscular rheumatism. Mrs. Dr. Helem was taken to Baltinore to a hospital for treatment, on

Wednesday.

The M. E. church of this place are holding their revival services. Rev. Marsh is being assisted by Rev. Hastings, of

Maurice Englar and bride, of Baltimore, pent Sunday last with his parents, Jos.

L. Englar and family.

Miss Meryl Devilbiss, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last with the Misses Wilson. Miss Elsie Stevenson entertained the W. H. and F. Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church at her home on Wednesday evening, assisted by her mother and Mrs. Dr. Getty. Master Charles Reid, who is suffering

from an attack of bronchial pneumonia, is still confined to his bed.

J. B. Mills, of the Anti-Saloon League, preached in the Methodist church, on Sunday morning last, and in the Presbyterian church in the evening.

Mrs. James Fraser, who has been visiting her son and family, in Vashington,

D. C., for a few days, returned hone on Wednesday. Quite a number of persons are suffering om an attack of grip.
Walter Kolb, who has been at the hos-

pital for treatment, is back again in the

John Marquet and two daughters, Ruthanna and Minnie, spent from Thursday to Sunday of last week with Oliver Lippy

TYRONE.

and family, of Hanover.
Samuel Crouse commenced digging out

the foundation for a double dwelling to be finished by April 1. On New Year's Day, Wm. Formwalt gaye a dinner and reception in honor of his grand-daughter who was recently married to Harry Young. Those present were, Wm. Formwalt, Joseph Formwalt and wife, Guy Formwalt and wife, W. S. Myerly and family, Harry Young and wife, Guy Haines and family, Paul Formwalt and wife; Misses Emma Crowl, Romaine and Grace Formwalt; Messrs Pius Sponsler, Harry and Maurice Formwalt. Mrs. John T. Babylon and daughter, Jenette, of Sell's Mill, spent New Year's

#### Day with Sarah Gilbert and family. ----Changes in W. M. Management.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 7.—A number of important changes in the operating department of the Western Maryland Railway system under the new management of the Hagerstown Division were announced here today.

H. H. Berry, former superintendent of the Maryland Division, has been assigned as division superintendent between Edgemont and Cumberland. F. L. Bren-dle, former superintendent of terminals, has been promoted to superintendent of all main-line divisions. Trainmaster Robert Sheetz has been placed in charge f the Hagerstown-Cumberland Division. J. H. Norton, former assistant trainmas-ter, has been assigned as yardmaster. Former yardmaster J. W. Messersmith has been assigned to his former conduct-orship. Assistant Trainmaster J. A. Carnahan has been transferred to Cumberland. Assistant Trainmaster H. L. Berry has been transferred from Union Bridge to this city. Assistant Trainmaster Edw. Houck, Gettysburg, has been placed back into the operating service.

This is the biggest shakeup in the history of the road in this section, and it is stated that other changes will be made in the near future. Changes will also be made on the West Division.

#### -000 No Money Required.

In a recent article commenting on the efforts of various organizations to secure free publicity, an Illinois editor made the statement that it took money to run a newspaper. Many other editors are laboring under a similar delusion, and for the benefit of this class, Thomas W. Mayo, publisher of the Record, St. Anne, Ill., pens the following:

It takes money to run a newspaper What an exaggeration. It doesn't take any money to run a newspaper. It can run without money. It is not a business venture. It is a charitable institution, a begging concern, a highway robber. The newspaper is a child of the air, a creature of a dream. It can go on and on and on, when any other concern would be in the hands of the receiver and wound up with

cobwebs in the windows.

"It takes wind to run a newspaper; it takes gall to run a newspaper. It takes scintillating, acrobatic imagination, half a dozen white shirts and a railroad pass to run a newspaper. But money, heavens to Betsey and six hands around, whoever needed money to conduct a newspaper Kind words are the medium of exchange that do the business for the editor-kind words and church social tickets. see an editor with money, watch him He'll be paying his bills and disgracing his profession. Never give money to an editor. Make him trade it out. He likes

a swap.
"Then when you die, after you have stood around for years and sneered at the editor and his little Jim Crow paper, be sure that you have your wife send in for three extra copies by one of your weeping children, and when she reads the generous and touching notice about you, forewarn her to neglect to send the editor fifteen cents. It would overwhelm him. Money is a corrupting thing. The editor knows it, and what he wants is your heartfelt thanks; then he thanks the printers and they can thank the grocers. Give your job work to a traveling man, and then ask for free rates for church notices. Get your lodge letter heads and stationery printed out of town and then flood the editor with heautiful thoughts in resolutions of respect and cards of thanks. They make such spicy reading, and you are so proud of your local paper when you pick it up filled with these glowing mortuary articles.

"But money—scorn the filthy thing. Don't let the pure innocent editor know anything about it. Keep that for sordid trades people who charge for their wares. The editor gives his bounty away. The Lord loves a cheerful giver. He takes care of the editor. Don't worry about the editor. He has a charter from the state to act as a door mat for the community. He will get out the paper some-how; and stand up for the town and whoop it up for you when you run for Don't worry about the editorhe'll get on. The Lord knows how-but

### Subscribe for the RECORD too,' said I."

#### MRS. DAVID HUME GUEST OF SULTAN OF ZANZIBAR

Mrs. David T. Hume, wife of Commissioner Hume of the Killanjaro district of British



Africa, recently visited the harem of the sultan of Zanzibar. The young sultan, Ali bin Hamoud, has a splendid English education, being a graduate of Mrs. Hume, in

an article in the Chicago Sunday Tribune, after describing her reception at the palace, and the splen-

dors of the sultan's home, has this to say regarding the harem proper: "The harem is in a building connected with the palace by a bridge. As we entered the long court he (the sultan) pointed to some rooms with

the doors closed, or half open, and

said these were unimportant, as they belonged to the lowest class of women, who are practically slaves. "In one of these rooms I noticed two Arab girls wearing masks in semimoslem fashion. They were squatted on the floor, just as do the higher. types of monkeys. Their faces were protected by bright yellow masks that reached the mouth and were slit so the eyes showed through. Their dresses were even more ridiculous.

of her body. Her chief upper covering was a long strand of shell beads. "We walked on some paces and entered a more spacious apartment. The first room was a large reception room. The floors were covered with splendid rugs from Persia and India, and about the room were scattered great quantities of ebony, ivory, and lacquer

The one had a large black and white

shawl wound to protect the lower part

"The adjoining room was a bedroom crowded with furniture, including a handsome Turkish couch, costly silk draperies, and a handsome ebony dresser, piled high with toilet articles

of solid gold. "On the couch was a slight, graceful Zanzibar maiden. She was fairer than most of the women in the harem, and when she smiled she showed a

double row of handsome pearls. "Close by were the sultana's room, the favorite wife of the sultan. As we passed the sultan pointed out the suite and said that he was sorry he was not able to show me his favorite wife and her handsome rooms, but it was the rule of the harem that he was the only one, other than her slaves, who had the right to enter her apart-

ments. "As we retraced our steps we passed a room with the doors wide open, and I saw a beautiful girl with rosy cheeks, reddish hair, and large blue, eyes seated on a couch doing some beautiful English embroidery.

"She had been brought to the place when she was not much more than a child, and was the daughter of a San Francisco carpenter, but he could not find out from her or from anybody in the harem how she had been brought

there "As we left the harem I remarked to the young sultan: "You are fortunate to have so many wives."

"'It is all the way you regard these things,' he replied. 'If I had my way, I should choose an American or English girl for my wife, and love her and her alone.'

#### WEDS THE MAN HER DAUGHTER REJECTED

Mrs. George A. McLean of Riverside, Ill., is the bride of George Isham Randolph, son of Isham Randolph. the well-known



Chicago. The couple were united in marriage at the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul in Chicago by Dean Walter T. Sumner and Rev. Oscar De Wolf Randolph of Lee Memorial

civil engineer of

Church, Lexington, Va. The wedding is the sequel of a romance begun when the groom was rejected by a daughter of his bride.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy McLean, daughter of the bride, to Mr. Randolph, the bridegroom, was made in August, 1909, and was later canceled.

Harold Hellyer, next door neighbor and childhood sweetheart, had become a constant caller on Miss McLean and within a year she married Hellyer. The jilted man continued calling at the McLean home, and the fact that he is in the early thirties while Mrs. McLean is nearly forty-five, served to

allay notice. The wedding came as a

Another General Rule. Gen. Sir John French of the British army talked to a reporter on the Lu-

sitania about aviation, "Its mortality is dreadful," he said. "Such sacrifices, however, attend every human advance." With a grim smile he added:

"On an aviation field an aeroplane inventor said one day to me complacently: 'See the aeroplanes looking down on the plodding mctor cars! That is the general rule now. Aeroplanes ev-

erywhere are looking down on motor "'Yes, and falling down on them,

### **Dominion Dairy and** Household Cleanser

The Delight of the Housewife The Joy of the Dairyman

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1006 HILLEN STREET

An improved cleaner and purifier for all dairy and household purposes. Best for Separators, strainers, churns, tanks, cans, pails, or anything used in dairies or creameries.

The only method that cleans milk bottles, metal or earthen utensils without leaving a soapy scum. Dissolves with the greatest ease in either cold or hot water, and rinses off perfectly clean.

### For Household Use,

laundry work, all kitchen use, dish washing, house cleaning, etc. Twice as good as soap. Cheaper than borax, soap powder or sal soda.

Put up in 5-lb Bags. Price 25c.

Your money back if you want it. Try a Bag today!



#### DRESSED PORK

REMEMBER we have the trade-Packers-Butchers and Dealers who are willing to pay fancy prices for fancy stock. We can handle any amount and want to handle your shipments.

Experience—Trade—Top Prices—Prompt Returns

J. F. WEANT & SON,

· Constitution of the Cons

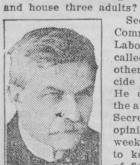
BALTIMORE, MD



You will be surprised at the amount of labor a manure spreader will save you. Try one and learn its true worth. We handle the Corn King. There is no better machine made. This machine has a return apron, convenient levers for throwing the machine in or out of gear, and it will spread barnyard manure of all kinds, commercial fertilizers, lime, ashes, salt, etc. A year's use will convince you that it is a good investment, and you will be willing to admit it's the best hired man you ever had. Drop in. Examine this machine. Compare it with others now upon the market. Let us explain the many excellent features found in its construction. Get a

Don't put it off, but call today and start saving money.

L. R. VALENTINE, - - Taneytown, Md



Secretary Commerce and Labor Nagel was called upon the other day to decide this question. He decided it in the affirmative. In Secretary Nagel's opinion \$25 a week is sufficient to keep a family of five or six.

Mary Fleming, her sister Ceci- buy. lia, 58 years old, arrived in New York a few days ago from Dublin, Ireland. They had never before been to the United States. When examined by immigration inspectors at Ellis Island they said they had \$115 between them, but that they were going to be THE BEST ALMANAC PUBLISHED cared for by their nephew, John Francis Byrne, a New York newspaper reporter. This did not satisfy Acting Commissioner Uhl, and he questioned Mr. Byrne. Mr. Byrne said the two maiden aunts had been the same as parents to him when he was small as parents to him when he was small and that he was anxious to care for them and that he had sent to Ireland for them. He said he received \$25 a edition, bound in cloth, is 60c, and will week as a reporter and thought that be ready January 1st.

aunts. Commissioner Uhl reported to Secretary Nagel that while the aunts were very nice ladies and apparently healthy, he did not think Byrne could support them on \$25 a week.

sufficient to support himself and his

Secretary Nagel ruled that Byrne could support them, and instructed Acid Stomach, He artburn and Constipa Commissioner Uhl to admit the two tion. 10c and 25c.—Get at McKellip's Commissioner Uhl to admit the two

#### is \$25 a week enough to clothe, feed A Great Genuine Reducted house three adults? tion Sale of Fine Clothing - BEGINS AT Carroll County's Big Clothing Store

Hundreds of Elegant Suits and Overcoats, at Bargain prices. No matter what others offer, see our 56 years old, and Suits and Overcoats before you

Saturday, Dec. 28.

Sharrer & Gorsuch Westminster, Ind.

THE 1913 Iribune Almanac.

MORE THAN 800 PAGES OF VALU-ABLE INFORMATION.

> ORDER AT ONCE. THE TRIBUNE,

154 Nassau Street,

New York City.

Simple, Harmless, Effective. Pure Charcoal Tablets for Dyspepsia

Advertisemen

# Big Returns from this Investment. No Speculation-not a Land Boom.

Element month of the common than []

Some people not only know a good thing when they see it, but they have the necessary nerve to grasp it.

#### THESE PEOPLE ARE MAKING MONEY.

Many others may see the same good thing, but lack the necessary nerve and energy to take advantage of it.

### These People are not Making Money.

Last Spring we sold to different parties 100 Acres of Fruit

# VALLEY, WASHINGTON.

which, with our own 60 Acres, was then planted with apple trees and potatoes. At that time these parties paid only onefourth of the purchase price in cash, and on the 30th day of last month we paid over to each one of these purchasers \$100 per acre, or \$1,000 on a 10 Acre Tract, as his share of this season's potato crop.

### JUST THINK OF IT!

Each of these people received One Thousand Dollars from the 10 Acres of Land he had owned only six months!

### Why not profit by their experience?

We have more of this land to sell. It will be planted with apple trees and potatoes next spring and you will get your first crop returns next fall. The terms are easy, as a first payment of only \$1,000 will buy a 10 Acre Tract, or \$500 for a 5 Acre Tract. The balance is payable in one, two and three years, and the potato crop and fruit will practically take care of these payments. It is not necessary for you to consider moving west, as we will contract to plant and care for your land along with our own, just as we are doing for those who bought last Spring.

### Money back with Interest if Dissatisfied.

This is a guaranteed investment; you cannot lose, for each purchaser is given a written guarantee that if he is dissatisfied with his purchase, for any reason, at the end of the fourth year, when the trees begin to bear, the purchase money will be refunded with interest at the rate of 10% a year. (40%).

These are facts. Can you afford to let this opportunity pass by without at least investigating it? We are not telling you what we expect to do, but what we have actually done.

Phone or write while you think of it and arrange to see us during the coming week.

E southwest word word word word thought

# C. E. & J. B. FINK,

Westminster, Md.

### THE BALTIMORE NEWS

Daily and Sunday

¶A live, independent newspaper, published every afternoon (daily and Sunday).

¶Covers thoroughly the news events of the city, State and country.

¶A newspaper for the home-for the family circle.

TEnjoys the confidence and respect of its readers. Tone cent everywhere.

Buy it from your local Newsdealer or order by mail.

One month.....\$ .30 Six months..... \$1.75

One year...........3.50

The Baltimore News BALTIMORE, MD.

NO. 4676 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Carroll County, in Equity.

Samuel A. Harnish, et. al., Plaintiff, Edward J. Harnish, et. al., Defendants

Ordered this 31st day of December in the year Nineteen Hundred and Twelve by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, that the sale of the property mentioned and described in these proceedings, made and reported by Samuel A. Harnish, Trustee, appointed by decree of this Court to make said sale, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 12th. day of February in the year Nineteen Hundred and Thirteen, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Carroll County once a week in each of three successive weeks before the 27th. day of January, in the year Nineteen Hundred and Thirteen.

The report states the amount of sale to be The report states the amount of sale to be \$2800.00.

OSCAR D. GILBERT, Clerk.

Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder for cleaning and beautifying the teeth.

Make the teeth white and purifies the

That girl was level-headed.—North-10c bottle.—Get at Mckellip's. west White-Ribboner.

While Japan has been forming her soldiers after the German model, hem navy after English and American models, her inventors are following Edison, her bacteriologists are students at the Pasteur institute at Paris, and her painters have modified their art after French and Italian masters. In sculpture she has been ridiculously inefficient, but she is not blind to that fact. The other day the Japanese minister at Paris presented to the illustrious sculptor, Rodin, a young artist who in a carton carried photographs of his own work. These strongly resembled the sculptures of Rodin, who exclaimed that they were so well done that he himself would not be ashamed to sign them. Rodin then learned that many young artists in Japan were influenced by his work. This gave the sculptor so much pleasure that he promised to send a number of his drawings and sculptures to an exposition at Tokyo.

Distinction Without Difference. Mayor Gaynor of New York said recently that, as long as rich men were permitted to drink in their clubs on Sunday, it was hard to stop the poor

from drinking in saloons. "Too many of us," he said, "incline to see a difference between the rich drinker and the poor drinker.

"One evening at ten o'clock or thereabouts two men were seen to lurch arm-in-arm through the iron lodge gates of a mansion. They zigzagged up the curved driveway, fell, rolled down the sloping lawn and final. ly came to a stop in a bed of tall and

gorgeous tulips.
"'Who's that?' one passerby asked another.

"'That's Gobsa Golde and his chautfeur,' the other answered.

"'What's the matter with them?" "'Mr. Golde has been dining, and that blasted chauffeur has been drinking again." -- Detroit Free Press.

Level-Headed.

A handsome young fellow, but given to drink, thought himself in love with a beautiful girl.

She came into a friend's room one night and said: "John proposed tonight. He went down on his knees and said I was the only power on earth that could save him, and that if I did not consent to marry him he should fill a drunkard's grave."

"What did you say?" asked her

"Well," she replied, "I told him that I was not running a Keeley Cure, but True Copy— I was not running a Keerey Cure, but Test:-OSCAR D. GILBERT, Clerk. 1-3-4t if he really wanted to be saved I could give him the address of several

That girl was level-headed .- North-

### SALE REGISTER

All Sales for which this office does the rinting and advertising, will be inserted under this heading, (3 lines), free of charge, until sale. All others will be charged 50c for four insertions and 10c for each additional insertion, or \$1.00 for the entire term. For larger notices charges will be made according to length and number of insertions.

22—12 o'clock, by George Fream, in Harney Household Goods, Stock and Implements W. T. Smith, Auct.

25-12 o'clock, by J. W. Maring, Cumberlard twp, Pa., near Gettysburg. Live Stock & Implements. I. N. Lightner, Auct,

27-12 o'clock, by Marshal Crebs, near Otter Dal; mill. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

MARCH.
1-10 o'clock, by Wm. J. Reifsnider, near Middleburg. Live Stock and Implements.
J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

-11 o'clock, by Harry G. Myers, near St. James' church. Live Stock and Implements. Jno. D. Basehoar, Auct.

4-10 o'clock, by Geo. R. Sauble, Taneytown, Live Stock and Implements., LJ. N. O. Smith, Auct.

-10 o'clock by Josiah Wantz, near Harney. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

6-16 o'clock, by John W. Benner, Mt. Joy twp, 2 miles from Harney. Live Stock & Implements. W. T. Smith, Auct.

7-11 o'clock, by Ernest Myers, near Baust church. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

7-10 o'clock, by Jacob Baker, near Taney-town. Live Stock and Implements, W. T. Smith, Auct.

3-10 o'clock, by Herbert Humbert, near Lit-tlestown road. Live Stock and Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 10—12 o'clock, by Samuel J. Flickinger, near Taneytown. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

11—10 o'clock, by Emanuel Bair, near Taney-town. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

12-10 o'clock, by William N. Lemmon, on Nelson Study farm, near Silver Run. Live Stock & Implements. Wm. Warner, Auct.

12-10 o'clock, by Edward Shoemaker, near Harney, Live Stock and Implements, W.,Γ. Smith, Auct.

12—10 o'clock, by J. L. Zimmerman, at Sell's Mill. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

12—10 o'clock, by John W. Six, near Stony Branch school house. Live Stock and Im-plements. J. T. Kolb, Auct. 13—10 o'clock, by Arthur Englar, near Lin-wood. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

4-10 o'clock, by E. H. Benner, Mt. Joy twp, Pa. Live Stock and Implements. Rob., Thomson, Auct.

14-10 o'clock, by Harvey Nusbaum, near Un iontown. Live Stock and Implements. E. A. Liwrence, Auct.

15—12 o'clock, by Elmer C. Reaver, near May-berry. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

18-10 o'clock, by Edmund F. Smith, near Bridgeport. Live Stock and Implements. W. T Smith Auct

19-12 o'clock, by Ches. W. Sminer, at Green-ville, near Taneytown. Live Stock and Implements. W. T. Smith, Auct.

19-10 o'clock, by Charles Myers, Frizellburg. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

20-10 o'clock, by Harry Dell, on road from Hughes' shop to Pleasant Valley. Stock & Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

-12 o'clock, by John T. Shriner, near Tan-eytown. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

21—10 o'clock. Abram Crushon, on Dr. Kemp's farm, near Mayberry. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

28—12 o'clock, by Mrs. Mary Clousher, Taney-town and Harney road. Stock, Imple-ments, Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.



(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

### CAUSE OF CRIME AND MISERY

More Wickedness Attributable to Liquor Traffic in United States Than Any Other Source.

(By REV. JESSE HILL, Portland, Me.) There are three decisions of the United States Supreme Court which

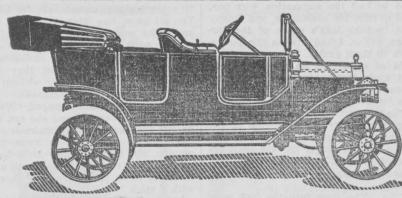
we need to keep with us. 1. In the case of Crowley vs. Christensen, 137 U.S. Reports 86: "The statistics of every state show a greater amount of crime and misery attributable to the use of ardent spirits obtained at these liquor saloons than to

any other source." It is undoubterly true that it is the right of every citizen of the United States to pursue any lawful trade or business, under such restrictions as are imposed upon all persons of the

same age, sex or condition. 2. In the case of the state of Kansas vs. Ziebold and Hablin, 123 U.S. Reports 623-662: "We cannot shut out of view the fact within the knowledge of all that the public health, the public morals and the public safety may be endangered by the general use

of intoxicating drinks." 3. Once more, in the instance of the license cases in the 46 U.S. Reports 573-632: "If a loss of revenue should ccrue to the United States (because of prohibition) from a diminished consumption of ardent spirits, she will be a gainer a thousandfold, in the health, wealth and happiness of the people."

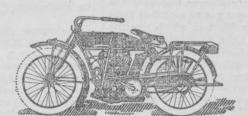
You may not send a letter through the postoffice to exploit a gold mine if there is no gold in the mine, because the United States must protect its citizens from imposition. You may not send a newspaper through the mail with the advertisement of a lottery, because society must be protected from those who get something for nothing. But you may open a saloon and grant to a man "letters patent of state ignobility and decorate him with a cross of the national legion of dishonor-knighted, as it were, to be the dram-seller to the sovereign majesties of the state in which you live."





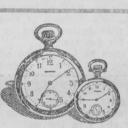
All workers get PAID. The winners get these magnificent prizes IN ADDITION.







FARM JOURNAL is \$1.00 for FIVE YEARS. No subscriptions taken for one, two, or three years at any price.











N order to get 50,000 subscriptions to FARM JOURNAL in Delaware and Maryland by February 15, 1913, we offer to workers in these States, in ADDITION to the regular premiums shown in our large Premium Catalogue, the following splendid EXTRA PRIZES:-

FIRST PRIZE. To the person securing the LARGEST number of subscriptions in these States a FORD FIVE-PASSENGER TOURING CAR, 1913 model, four-cylinder, twenty horse power, with extension top, automatic brass wind shield, speedometer, 2 gas lamps, generator, three oil lamps, horn and tools. Or, if preferred, a magnificent BALDWIN \$900 PLAYER-PIANO, the famous "MANUALO," which we believe to be the finest Player-Piano made.

SECOND PRIZE. To the person securing the SECOND largest number of subscriptions, a VICTROLA XIV. TALKING MACHINE, mahogany or oak cabinet, regular cash price \$150, with \$50 worth of the latest RECORDS selected by the winner from the Victor Catalogue.

Or, if preferred, an "INDIAN" MOTOCYCLE, four horse-power, single cylinder, roller and chain drive, cradle spring frame, wheel base 55 inches, with complete set

Or, if preferred, the beautiful SHETLAND PONY "May," with rubber-tired CART AND HARNESS COMPLETE. TEN ADDITIONAL PRIZES. In addition to the First and Second Prizes, we offer to EACH of the TEN persons securing the next largest numbers of subscriptions in these States a SOLID GOLD

WALTHAM WATCH (lady's or gentleman's). Remember that all these twelve prizes are EXTRA PRIZES, given in addition to our regular premiums. This means that every worker who gets TWO or more subscriptions, even if he does NOT win a prize, gets any premium offered in our Catalogue for the number of subscriptions that he secures. And every worker who wins one of the extra prizes gets not only the prize, but ALSO any premium in our catalogue offered for the number of subscriptions that he secures.

Don't forget that there are TWELVE PRIZES, and some of them will be won by comparatively SMALL CLUBS. Don't get the idea that only large clubs will win prizes. Work away and get just as many subscriptions as you can, and you may have a BIG SURPRISE when the lists are counted.

In our Premium Catalogue is a Solid Gold Watch, given for only 36 subscriptions. Suppose you should get that number (36). Then if only one other worker got MORE than 36, you would win the SECOND PRIZE, and would get the VICTROLA, costing \$200, and ALSO the Watch, BOTH for only 36 subscriptions at \$1.00 each.

PARM JOURNAL ("cream, not skim-milk") is the great little farm and home paper for 36 years published in Philadelphia by Wilmer Atkinson. It has the largest circulation of any farm paper in the WORLD. It has four million readers (known as "Our Folks"), the most intelligent and prosperous country people that grow, and they are always telling how the Farm Journal helps to make them so. This great paper is only \$1.00 for FIVE YEARS.

Do you know Peter Tumbledown? He is the old farmer who won't take

FARM JOURNAL, and is always showing how NOT to run a farm. In this way Peter has made thousands of farmers prosperous, for nobody can go on reading FARM JOURNAL and being a Tumbledown too. Many have tried, but they always have to quit one or the other.

FARM JOURNAL gives more for the money and puts it in fewer words than any other farm paper. Well printed in large, clear type, on good paper, and illustrated. Over 3000 pages in five years, and all for ONE DOLLAR.

### How to Get Subscriptions.

Write to the Farm Journal, Washington Square, Philadelphia, for sample copies and Premium Catalog. Show the paper to every farmer and housekeeper in your neighborhood, tell them it is only \$1.00 for FIVE years, and ASK each one for his subscription. Don't miss any WOMEN, for with them the F. J. is a great favorite.

Tell everybody that the Farm Journal is taken and read by more people than any other farm paper IN THE WORLD. It has thousands of subscribers right here in your own State. It costs only \$1.00 for FIVE years, and if a subscriber ever gets dissatisfied, he can stop the paper at any time and GET THE REST OF HIS MONEY BACK.

Tell everybody what premiums you are working for, and how many subscriptions you need to get it. Tell them also that if you are one of the TWELVE who get the most subscriptions, you will get also one of the PRIZES, and that the LOWEST prize is a SOLID GOLD WATCH.

Send all subscriptions with the money to the Farm Journal, Washington Square, Philadelphia. The person sending the largest number in Delaware and Maryland, mailed before midnight on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1913, besides getting the regular premium earned, also wins the FIRST PRIZE, the automobile or piano-player. The person sending the next largest number wins the SECOND PRIZE, besides the premium. The next TEN win each a solid gold watch, besides the regular premiums. Remember the Farm Journal is \$1.00 for FIVE years. No one-year, two-year, or three-vear subscriptions are taken.

During this Prize Contest the Farm Journal will be extensively ADVERTISED all over Delaware and Maryland, and the deep interest aroused in such a contest makes it easy for workers to get subscriptions. All subscriptions, both new and renewals, count alike for premiums and prizes. If any one you call on is already taking the FARM JOURNAL, tell him that his subscription will be MOVED AHEAD five full years.

Write us TO-DAY, saying "Send me everything that I need for work in the Farm Journal Prize Contest." WILMER ATKINSON COMPANY, Publishers, Washington Square, Philadelphia.

# NLIKE ANY OTHER PAPER

Perplexed Parent. "Did you ever try to be a kind hus-

band and an indulgent parent?" asked the man whose hair is thin in front. "Why, sir," replied the hearty individual, "that should require no ef-

"No effort! Well I want to tell you that in my case it's a superhuman undertaking. My wife wants to smoke cigarettes, my daughter wants to marry a nobleman whose title has lapsed and my son wants me to buy him an aeroplane."

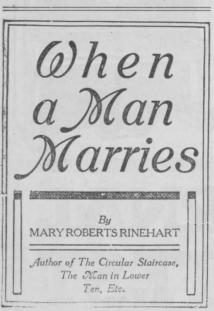
What He Was After. It was a very hot day and the fat

got through the gate at just 12:21. The ensuing handicap was watched with absorbing interest both from the train and the station platform. At its conclusion the breathless and perspiring knight of the road wearily

"No, my son," replied the patient drummer who wanted the 12:20 train man. "No; I was merely chasing it out of the yard."-Saturday Evening

Wisdom Comes Slowly.

Towns—"I believe it's a fact that a man must get to be at least thirty betook the back trail and a vacant faced fore he really knows anything." "red cap" came to relieve him of his Browne-"Yes; and he must be at least forty before he quits telling "Mister," he inquired, "was you tryin' to ketch that Pennsylvania and Times."—Catholic Standard



CHAPTER VII.

We Make an Omelet.

It was Betty Mercer who said sho was hungry, and got us switched from the delicate subject of which was the thief to the quite as pressing subject of which was to be the cook. Aunt Selina had slept quietly through the whole thing—we learned afterward that she customarily slept on her left side, which was on her good ear. We gathered in the Vallas Browns' room, and Jimmy proposed a plan.

"We can have anything sent in that we want," he suggested speciously, "and if Dal doesn't make good with the city fathers, you girls can get some clothes anyhow. Then, we can have dinner sent from one of the

"Why not all the meals?" Max suggested. "I hope you're not going to be small about things, Jimmy.

"It ought to be easy," Jim persisted, ignoring the remark, "for nine reasonably intelligent people to boil eggs and make coffee, which is all we need

for breakfast, with some fruit."
"Nine of us!" Dallas said wickedly, looking at Tom Harbison, who was out of earshot, "Why nine of us? I thought Kit here, otherwise known as Bella, was going to show off her housewifely skill."

It ended, however, with Mr. Harbison writing out a lot of slips, cook, scullery maid, chamber maid, parlor main, furnace man, and butler, and as that left two people over-we didn't count Aunt Selina-he added another furnace man and a trained nurse. Betty Mercer drew the trained nurse slip. and, of course, she was delighted. It seems funny now to look back and think what a dreadful time she really had, for Aunt Selina took the grippe, you know, that very day.

It was fate that I should go back to that awful kitchen, for of course my slip said "cook." Mr. Harbison was butler, and Max and Dal got the furnace, although neither of them had ever been nearer to a bucket of coal than the coupons on mining stock. Anne got the bedrooms, and Leila was parlor maid. It was Jimmy who got the scullery work, but he was quite crushed by this time, and did not

protest at all. Max was in a very bad temper: I suppose he had not had enough sleep -no one had. But he came over while the lottery was going on and stood over me and demanded unpleasantly, in a whisper, that I stop masquerading as another man's wife and generally making a fool of myself-which is the way he put it. And I knew in my heart that he was right, and I hated

him for it. "Why don't you go and tell himthem?" I asked nastily. No one was paying any attention to us. "Tell them that, to be obliging, I have nearly drowned in a sea of lies; tell them that I am not only not married, but that I never intend to marry: tell them that we are a lot of idiots with

pothing better to do than to trifle withstrangers within our gates, people who build-I mean, people that are worth two to our one! Run and tell them.

He looked at me for a minute, then he turned on his heel and left me. It looked as though Max might be going to be difficult.

While I was improvising an apron out of a towel, and Anne was pinning a sheet into a kimono, so she could take off her dinner gown and still be proper, Dallas harked back to the

robbery. "Anne put the collar on the table there," he said. "There's no mistake about that. I watched her do it, for I remember thinking it was the sole reminder I had that Consolidated Traction ever went above 39."

Max was looking around the room, examining the window locks and whistling between his teeth. He was in disgrace with every one, for by that time it was light enough to see three reporters with cameras across the street waiting for enough sun to snap the house, and everybody knew that it was Max and his idiotic wager that had done it. He had made two or three conciliatory remarks, but no one would speak to him. His antics were so queer, however, that we were all watching him, and when he had felt over the rug with his hands, and

made a proposition. "If you will take that infernal furnace from around my neck. I'll undertake either to find the jewels or to show up the thief," he said quietly. And, of course, with all the people in the house under suspicion, every one

raised the edges, and tried to lift out

the chair-seats, and had shaken out,

Dal's shoes (he said people often hid

things and then forgot about it), he

had to hail the suggestion with joy, and to offer his assistance, and Jimmy had to take Max's share of the furnace. (Yes, I had broken the policeman to them gently. Of course, Anne said at once that he was the thief, but they found him tucked in and sound asleep with his back against

"In the first place," Max said, standing importantly in the middle of the room, "we retired between two and three-nearer three. So the theft occurred between three and five, when Anne woke up. Was your door locked, Dal?"

"No. The door into the hall was, but the door into the dressing room was open this morning."

"From three until five," Max repeated. "Was any one out of his room during that time?"

"I was," said Tom Harbison promptly, from the foot of the bed. "I was prowling all around somewhere about four, searching"-he glanced at me-"for a drink of water. But as I don't know a pearl from a glass bead, I hope you exonerate me."

Everybody laughed and said, "Of course," and "Sure, old man," and changed the subject quickly. While that excitement was on, I got Jim to one side and told him about Bella. His good-natured face was radiant at

"I suppose she did come to see Takahiro, eh, Kit?" he asked delicate-"She didn't say anything about

"Nothing good. She said the house was in a disgraceful condition," I said heartlessly. "And her diamond bracelet was stolen while she took a nap on the kitchen table"-he groaned-"and -oh, Jim, you are such a goose. If I could only manage my own affairs the way I could my friends'! She's too sure of you, Jimmy. She knows you adore her, and-how brutal could you be. Jim:

'Fair," he said. "I may have undiscovered depths of brutality that I have never had occasion to use. However, I might try. Why?"

"Listen, Jim," I urged. "It was always Bella who did things here: She



"I Hope You're Not Going to Be Small About Things, Jimmy."

managed the house, she tryrannized over her friends, and she bullied you. Yes, she did. Now she's here, without your invitation, and she has to stay, It's your turn to bully, to dictate terms, to be coldly civil or politely Make her furious at you. If she is jealous, so much the better."

"How far would you sacrifice yourself on the altar of friendship?" he

"You may pay me all the attention you like, in public," I replied, and after we shook hands we went together to Bella.

There was an ominous pause when we went into the den. Bella was sitting by the register, with her furs on, and after one glance over her shoulder at us, she looked away again without speaking.

"Bella," Jim said appealingly. And then I pinched his arm, and he drew himself up and looked properly out-

"Bella," he said, coldly this time, "I can't imagine why you have put yourself in this ridiculous position, but since you have-'

"Put myself in this position!" She was frantic. "It's a plot, a wretched trick of yours, this quarantine, to keep

Jim gasped, but I gave him a warning glance, and he swallowed hard.

"On the contrary," he said, with maddening quiet, "I would be the last person in the world to wish to perpetuate an indiscretion of yours. For it was hardly discreet, was it, to visit a bachelor establishment alone at ten o'clock at night? As far as my plotting to keep you here is concerned, I assure you that nothing could be further from my mind. Our paths were to be two parallel lines that never touch." He looked at me for ap-

proval, and Bella was choking. "You are worse than I ever thought you," she stormed. "I thought you were only a-a fool. Now I know you

-for a brute!" Well, it ended by Jim's graciously permitting Bella to remain—there being nothing else to do-and by his magnanimously agreeing to keep her real identity from Aunt Selina and Mr. Harbison, and to break the news of her presence to Anne and the rest. It created a sensation beside which Anne's pearls faded away, although they came to the front again soon

enough. Jim broke the news at once, gathering everybody but Harbison and Aunt Selina in the upper hall. He was palpitatingly nervous, but he tried to carry it off with a high hand.

"It's unfortunate," he said, looking around the circle of faces, each one frozen with amazement, and just a suspicion, perhang of incredulity.

"It's perticularly unfortunate for her. You all know how high-strung she is, and if the papers should get hold of it -well, we'll all have to make it as easy as we can for her.'

With Jim's eye on them, they all swallowed the butler story without a gulp. But Anne was indignant.

'It's like Bella," she snapped. "Well, she has made her bed and she can lie on it. I'm sure I shan't make it for her. But if you want to know my opinion, Mr. Harbison may be a fool, but you can't ram two Bellas, both nee Knowles, down Miss Caruthers' throat with a stick."

We had not thought of that before and every one looked blank. Finally, however, Jim said Bella's middle name was Constantia, and we decided to call her that. But it turned out afterward that nobody could remember it in a hurry, and generally when we wanted to attract her attention, we walked across the room and touched her on the shoulder. It was quicker

The name decided, we went downstairs in a line to welcome Bella, to try to make her feel at home, and to forget her deplorable situation. Leila had worked herself into a really sympathetic frame of mind.

"Poor dear," she said, on the way down. "Now don't grin, anybody, just be cordial and glad to see her. I hope she doesn't cry: You know the spells she takes.

We stopped outside the door, and everybody tried to look cheerful and sympathetic and not grinny-which was as hard as looking as if we had had a cup of tea-and then Jim threw the door open and we filed in.

Bella was comfortably reading by the fire. She had her feet up on a stool and a pillow behind her head. She did not even look at us for a minute; then she merely glanced up as she turned a page.

"Dear me," she said mockingly, "what a lot of frumps you all are! I had hoped it was some one with my breakfast."

Then she went on reading. As Leila said afterward, that kind of person ought to be divorced.

Aunt Selina came down just then and I left everybody trying to explain Bella's presence to her, and fled to the kitchen. The Harbison man appeared while I was sitting hopelessly in front of the gas range, and showed me about it.

"I don't know that I ever saw one," he said cheerfully, "but I know the theory. Likewise, by the same token, this tea kettle, set on the flame, will boil. That is not theory, however. That is early knowledge. 'Polly, put the kettle on; we'll all take tea.' Look at that, Mrs. Wilson. I didn't fight bacilli with boiled water at Chickamauga for nothing.'

And then he let out the policeman and brought him into the kitchen. He was a large man, and his face was a curious mixture of amazement, alarm and dignity. No doubt we did look queer, still in parts of our evening clothes and I in the white silk lace petticoat that belonged under my gown, with a yellow and black pajama coat of Jimmy's as a sort of breakfast jacket.

"This is Officer Flannigan," Mr. Harbison said. "I explained our unfortunate position earlier in the morning, and he is prepared to accept our hospitality. Flannigan, every person in this house has got to work, as I also explained to you. You are appointed dish-washer and scullery maid.

The policeman looked dazed. Then, slowly, like dawn over a sleeping lake, a light of comprehension grew in his face.

"Sure," he said, laying his helmet on the table. "I'll be glad to be doing anything I can to help. Me and Mrs. Wilson-we used to be friends. It's many the time I've opened the carriage door for her, and she with her head in the air, and for all that, the pleasant smile. When any one around her was having a party and wanted a special officer, it was Mrs. Wilson that always said, 'Get Flannigan, Officer Timothy Flannigan. He's your man."

My heart had been going lower and lower. So he knew Bella, and he knew I was not Bella, although he had not grasped the fact that I was usurping her place. And the odious Harbison man sat on the table and swung

"I wonder if you know," he said, looking around him, "how good it is to see a white woman so perfectly at home in a civilized kitchen again, after two years of food cooked by a filthy Indian squaw over a portable

sheet-iron stove!' So perfectly at home! I stood in the middle of the room and stared around at the copper things hanging up and the rows of blue and white crockery, and the dozens and hundreds of complicated-looking utensils, whose names I had never even heard, and I was dazed. I tried with some show of authority to instruct Flannigan about gathering up the soiled things, and, after listening in puzzled silence for a minute, he stripped off his blue coat with a tolerant smile.

"Lave 'em to me, miss," he said. The "miss" passed unnoticed. "I mayn't give 'em a Turkish bath, which is what you are describin', but I'll get the grease off all right. I always clean up while the missus is in bed with a young 'un."

He rolled up his sleeves, found a brown checked gingham apron behind the door, and tied it around his neck with the ease of practise. Then he cleared off the plates, eating what appealed to him as he did so, and stopping now and again for a deepthroated chuckle.

"I'm thinkin'," he said once, stopping with a dish in the air, "what a deuce of a noise there will be when the vaccination doctor comes around this mornin'. In a week every one of one as a favor to somebody else, and London Opinion.

us will be nursin' a sore arm or walkin' on one leg, beggin' your pardon, miss. The last time the force was vaccinated, I asked to be done behind me ear; I needed me legs and I needed me arms, but didn't need me head much!"

He threw his head back and laughed. Mr. Harbison laughed too. Oh, we were very cheerful! And that awful stove stared at me, and the kettle began to hum, and Aunt Selina sent down word that she was not well, and would like some omelet on her tray.

I knew that it was made of eggs but that was the extent of my knowledge. I muttered an excuse and ran up-stairs to Anne, but she was still sniffling over her necklace, and said she didn't know anything about omelets and didn't care. Food would choke her. Neither of the Mercer girls knew either, and Bella, who was still reading in the den, absolutely declined to help.

"I don't know, and I wouldn't tell you if I did. You can get yourself out, as you got yourself in," she said "The simplest thing, if you don't mind my suggesting it, is to poison the coffee and kill the lot of us. Only, if you decide to do it, let me know, I want to live just long enough to see Jimmy Wilson writhe!"

Bella is the kind of person who gets on one's nerves. She finds a grievance and hugs it; she does ridiculous things and blames other people. And

I went down-stairs despondently, and found that Mr. Harbison had discovered some eggs and was standing helplessly staring at them.

"Omelet - eggs. Eggs - omelet. That's the extent of my knowledge," he said, when I entered. "You'll have to come to my assistance."

It was then that I saw the cook book. It was lying on a shelf beside the clock, and while Mr. Harbison had his back turned I got it down. It was quite clear that the domestic type of woman was his ideal, and I did not care to outrage his belief in me. So I took the cook book into the pantry and read the recipe over three times. When I came back I knew it by heart, although I did not understand it.

"I will tell you how," I said with a great deal of dignity, "and since you want to help, you may make it your-

He was delighted.

"Fine!" he said. "Suppose you give me the idea first. Then we'll go over it slowly, bit by bit. We'll make a big fluffy omelet, and if the others aren't around, we'll eat it ourselves." "Well," I said, trying to remember

exactly, "you take two eggs-" "Two!" he repeated. "Two eggs for ten people!"

"Don't interrupt me," I said irritably. "If-if two isn't enough we can make several omelets, one after the other.'

He looked at me with admiration. "Who else but you would have thought of that!' he remarked. "Well, here are two eggs. What next?" "Separate them," I said easily. No,

I didn't know what it meant. I hoped he would; I said it as casually as I could, and I did not look at him. I knew he was staring at me, puzzled.

"Separate them!" he said. "Why. ey aren't fastened together!" he laughed. "Oh, yes, of course!" When I looked he had put one at each end of the table. "Afraid they'll quarrel, I suppose," he said. "Well, now they're separated." "Then beat"

"First separate, then beat!" he repeated. "The author of that cook book must have had a mean disposition. What's next? Hang them?" He looked up at me with his boyish

"Separate and beat." I repeated. It I lost a word of that recipe I was rone. It was like saying the alphabet: had to go to the beginning every time, mentally.

"Well," he reflected, "you can't beat n egg, no matter how cruel you may e, unless you break it first." He picked up an egg and looked at it. 'Separate!" he reflected. "Ah-the white from the-whatever you cook ing experts call it—the yellow part."

"Exactly!" I exclaimed, light breaking on me. "Of course, I knew you would find out." Then back to the recipe-"beat until well mixed; then fold in the whites."

"Fold?" he questioned. "It looks pretty thin to fold, doesn't it? Iupon my word, I never heard of folding an egg. Are you—but of course you know. Please come and show me

"Just fold them in," I said desperately. "It-it isn't difficult." And because I was so transparent a fraud and knew he must find me out then, I said something about butter, and went into the pantry. That's the trouble



"Me and Mrs. Wilson-We Used to Be Friends."

with a lie: somebody asks you to tell

the first thing you know, you are have ing to tell a thousand, and trying to remember the ones you have told so you won't contradict yourself, and the very person you have tried to help turns on you and reproaches you for being untruthful! I leaned my elbows despondently on the shelf of the kitchen pantry, with the feet of a guard visible through the high window over my head, and waited for Mr. Harbison to come in and demand that I fold a raw egg, and discover that I didn't know anything about cooking, and was just as useless as all the others

He came. He held the bowl out to me and waved a fork in triumph. "I have solved it," he said. "Or,

rather, Flannigan and I have solved it. The mixture awaits the magic touch of the cook."

I honestly thought I could do the rest. It was only to be put in a pan and browned, and then in the oven three minutes. And I did it properly, but for two things: I should have greased the pan (but this was the book's fault; it didn't say) and I should have lighted the oven. The latter, however, was Mr. Harbison's fault as much as mine, and I had wit enough to lay it to absent-mindedness on the part of both of us.

After that, Aunt Selina or no Aunt Selina, we decided to have boiled eggs, and Mr. Harbison knew how to cook them. He put them in the teakettle and then went to look at the furnace. And Officer Timothy Flannigan ground the coffee and gave his opinion of the board of health in no stinted terms. As for me, I burned my fingers and the toast, and felt myself growing hot and cold, for I was going to be found out as soon as Flannigan grasped the situation

Then, of course, I did the thing that caused me so much trouble later. I put down the toaster-at least the Harbison man said it was a toasterand went over and stood in front of the policeman.

"I don't suppose you will understand-exactly," I said, "but-but if anything occurs to-to make you think I am not-that things are not what they seem to be-I mean, what I say they are-you will understand that it is a joke, won't you? A joke, you know.

Yes, that was what I said. I know it sounds like a raving delirium, but when Max came down and squizzled some bacon, as he said, and told Flannigan about the robbery, and how, whether it was a joke or deadly earnest, somebody in the house had taken Anne's pearls, that wretched policeman winked at me solemnly over Max's shoulder. Oh, it was awful!

And, to add to my discomfort, the most unpleasant ideas would obtrude themselves. What was Mr. Harbison doing on the first floor of the house that night? Ice water, he had said. But there had been plenty of water in the studio! And he had told me it was the furnace.

Mr. Harbison came back in a half hour, and I remembered the eggs. We fished them out of the tea kettle and they were perfectly hard, but we ate

The doctor from the board of health came that morning and vaccinated us. There was a great deal of excitement, and Aunt Selina was done on the arm. As she did not affect evening clothes this was entirely natural, but later on in the week, when the wretched things began to take, nobody dared to limp, and Leila made a terrible break by wearing a bandage on her left arm, after telling Aunt Selina she had been vaccinated on the right.
(To be Continued.)

SHE COULD NOT STOP IT. She tried and tried, this thing, that thing, then the other thing. All no good. Then she thought of Hall's Hair Then she thought of Hall's Hair Renewer. Talked with her doctor about Then bought it, used it. Her hair stopped falling out at once. Now she is telling her friends. No coloring or staining of the hair, either.

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**4** 

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# SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson III.—First Quarter, For Jan. 19, 1913.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Gen. iii-Memory Verses, 17-19-Golden Text, John viii,

In chapters i and ii we have seen the only absolutely perfect man and woman that ever walked this earth. in a perfect paradise without sin, God Himself their companion and friend and they having dominion over all things. There is no such glorious reality mentioned as existing on earth again till we come to the record of the new earth in Rev. xxi, but a great and unceasing conflict between God and His and our great adversary, the devil, to whom we are introduced in today's lesson. It is interesting to note that we have the beginning of his record in Gen. iii and the end thereof in Rev. xx, the third chapter from the end of the Bible. In this lesson we have the first mention of the devil, of unbelief, of sin, of suffering, and also of a deliverer, a redemption and a great restoration. An understanding of this chapter helps greatly to understand the whole Bible.

This great adversary is described in Rev. xii, 9; xx, 2, as the great dragon, that old serpent, called the devil and Satan, who deceiveth the whole world. He is also called the god of this world, the prince of the power of the air, the spirit that now worketh in the children of disobedience (II Cor. iv, 4; Eph. ii, 2). The whole world is said to be under his control (I John v, 19). The Lord Jesus said of him, "The prince of this world cometh and hath nothing in me" (John xiv, 30). In this his first appearance after Adam was given the dominion over the earth he used the serpent, which was then evidently the wisest and probably most beautiful of all creatures beneath man, afterward condemned because of this partnership to go prone on the earth (verse 14).

Notice in verses 1-5 that in the devil's first recorded utterance, "Yea, hath God said?" he questions the word of God, and in the words following he questions the love of God. In verse 4 he makes God a liar (compare 2-17) and in verse 5 sets before Eve an ambition to be as God. Those who in any way talk or act thus show at once in whose employ they are. To all such, however they may pose as servants of Christ, unless they truly repent, our Lord tells us that He will say to them, "I never knew you; depart from Me" (Matt. vii, 22, 23). Verse 6 reminds us of I John, 2-16, the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eyes, the pride of life, all of which are of the world and not of God. With all that they needed, all fullness from the hand of God, Adam and Eve fell. But with hunger and loneliness, under the same temptations, the last Adam resisted the devil and overcame him.

By the same sword of the Spirit we may overcome (Eph. vi, 16, 17). See some of the results of sin-fear, trying to hide from God, the man blaming God for the gift of the woman. fig leaf aprons a substitute for garments of light and glory. Inasmuch as the minding of the flesh is death (Rom. viii, 6, margin), they died that day, as God had said they would. This is the first "afraid" in the Bible and the first attempt to hide from God. Contrast all the "fear nots" and the life hid with Christ in God. Note the first question of God, "Where art thou?" (verse 9) and see the Good Shepherd seeking His lost sheep.

When all is confessed then God begins to speak and act on their behalf and to reveal His eternal purpose. There is a curse upon the serpent and upon the ground and sorrow predicted for the woman and the man (14-19). The Old Testament as we have it ends with the word "curse," but in the last chapter of the New Testament we read, "There shall be no more curse" (Rev. xxii. 3), and the reason why is given in Gal. iii, 13 - Christ made a curse for us. The thorns of verse 18 take us also to Golgotha, or, rather, to Jesus before Pilate, and then to Rom. viii, 20-23. where we see Him who wore the crown of thorns redeeming the earth. Lesson verse 15 shows the great Deliverer as the seed of the woman, born of a virgin, suffering at the hands of the adversary, but finally conquering him. Here is also the salvation of Eve, for enmity between the sinner and the devil is an evidence of salvation. It is the work of God, "I will put."

The method of salvation is fully set forth in verse 21, where we see the Lord God shedding blood, probably of lambs, and by skins thus obtained providing redemption clothing for Adam and Eve instead of the leaf aprons of their own making. The guilty pair can do nothing but drop their own efforts and accept God's provision. in which was simply and clearly set forth the shedding of the blood of the lamb of God on Golgotha in due time.

When we receive His righteousness Instead of our own then we may sing: "He hath clothed me with the garments of salvation. He hath covered me with the robe of righteousness' (Isa. Ixi, 10). The resurrection and future glory of the redeemed may be seen in verse 24 and are fully set forth in a booklet on "The Tree of Life and the Cherubim." which may be obtained at 5 cents each or 50 cents a dozen by addressing D. M. S., box 216, Harrisburg, Pa. I have been praising God for over thirty years for the blessing obtained through those articles.

#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For Week Beginning Jan. 19, 1913.

Topic. - How can we better our prayer meetings?-Matt. xviii, 18-20. (Led by the prayer meeting committee.) Edited by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

It might be supposed that after so many years of experience in conducting prayer meetings it would be im-34-Commentary Prepared by Rev. possible to improve upon them or that at least the average prayer meeting in the church and the Christian Endeavor society would be of such a high character that the discussion of how to have better prayer meetings would be unnecessary. Such, however, is not the case. Experience and observation prove how difficult it is to have truly attractive and helpful and inspiring prayer meetings. The meager attendance at the average prayer meeting is conclusive proof of this fact. The effectiveness of such a meeting does not depend upon numbers, but it is apparent to all that if they were what they should be the numbers would not be wanting. When there are helpfulness and blessing the people will not be absent. The fact is that the prayer meeting is one of the most difficult to make interesting and helpful. Only a comparatively few pastors, much less young people. without wide experience are able to make them so. In most prayer meetings there is room for great improvement, and none is so nearly perfect that they cannot be improved upon: hence we do well to seriously and prayerfully consider the question of better prayer meetings.

1. More faith in prayer will make better prayer meetings. If we really and truly believed that God is able and willing to answer our prayer would the subject of improving services for prayer need to be discussed? Theoretically we believe in prayer, but do we believe practically to the extent that we should? If we believed that our government would supply all our temporal wants and a place of meeting were arranged for setting forth these wants would there be a lack of those in need to set forth their wants? Perhaps, among other things, we need to meet to pray for more faith in prayer to pray, "Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief." Certainly if we increase our faith our prayer meetings

will be improved. 2. More simplicity and definiteness in prayer will make better prayer meetings. The average public prayer lacks simplicity and directness. If, as simply as children come to parents and commune with them or directly make known their requests unto them, we should come to God for communion and with our requests, our prayer meetings would be greatly improved. We should address God as our Father and make known our real wants and needs to Him. If such were done the service for prayer would be attended and all present would be helped and

3. More variety would make better prayer meetings. In the average prayer meeting there is too much sameness. The prayers are usually the same, and the same people generally take part in much the same way. Sameness kills: variety gives life. The cause of such a condition arises from too little preparation. No service an hour in length can be properly conducted without pains and effort. Time and thought must be given to the meeting if it is to be a success. It is worth our best efforts. and they should be willingly given.

4. Unity in prayer will make better prayer meetings. "If two of you shall agree on earth as touching anything that they shall ask, it shall be done for them of my Father which is in heaven."

BIBLE READINGS.

II Chron. vii, 14; Ps. exxii, 1-12; Matt. vi, 6-15; Luke xviii, 1-18; xxi, 36; John xiv, 12-14; xv, 16; Acts iii, 1-8; xiii, 1-3; Eph. iii, 12-21; Col. i, 9-12; Jas. v, 16-20.

Christian Endeavor "Comes Back." Rev. F. J. Miles, pastor of the West Melbourne Baptist church of the state of Victoria, in Australia, writes: "I have been on a month's holiday in Tasmania and in South Australia, and my work for the churches of Victoria has taken me into the country a good deal. I thought that you would like to know that the result of my observation is the conviction that once again Christian Endeavor in these lands is manifesting its original aggressive spirit. There are more vim and buoyancy than have characterized the movement during the last few years, and everything

spells 'increase and betterment.' ' This is only another illustration of how Christian Endeavor, even if it lags in any particular society or district, is able to come back with its old aggressive spirit when new leaders come to the front or a new spirit inspires the young people. - Christian Endeavor

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#### THREW THE DIAMOND AWAY

Second Finder Was Wiser and Kept It for Its Much Worried Owner.

At a big hotel not over half a mile from Times square, which may be fur-ther identified by the fact that some of the employes can afford to wear diamonds, a good-sized brilliant went begging for a time Friday morning. It was lost by its owner, found, thrown away, and then found again.

The night manager owns a ring that has three diamonds in it. The middle one was said to have cost him \$200. Some time Thursday night it dropped out of its setting.

who cleans up the second floor saw to the night controller.

doesn't wear diamonds. "But it looks like something," said

"Rats! You're bughouse if you think that's worth anything. Throw it for two interminable hours I gave it away."

other place handy, he threw the thing in a corner.

the sun came in and fell on the diaing up the room. She saw it and knees I crept softly around; pawing picked it up. The cleaner had not and feeling and scooping along the yet gone home, and she showed it to carpet and among chair legs for that

ond time I've seen that thing," he assured her.

"Who told you it was glass?" she asked.

"The controller."

elry. I'm going to keep it," and she put it into her pocket.

The night manager came to the hotel Friday night out of breath. He had not discovered his loss until he awoke in the afternoon. He immediately began an investigation, and But I had one comfort-I had not finally it led him to the cleaner. "Yes, I picked up something like

what you say," he said. "What did you do with it?"

"I threw it away." The manager said some things, to controller had been positive the thing was nothing but glass.

The manager said some more things. Then the cleaner remembered that the housemaid had picked up the thing again.

"What did she do with it?" "I told her to throw it away." The manager thought of a few things he had left unsaid, but looked up the housemaid. No, she had not and the ridiculous features of the thrown it away. She looked up the working skirt she had worn the night, I lay on a sofa with a notebook and before and there the gem still lay in the pocket .- New York Times.

#### SALOONS OF NEW YORK CITY

Gotham Holds 30,000 Government Permits to Sell Intoxicating Liquors-Saloons Number 13,000.

licenses, or government permits to sell day?" liquor. Her saloons number 13,000. She has plenty of hotel bars and wet not Sunday; it is Thursday. grocers, and plenty of drug stores Nevertheless, all of these added to gether leave thousands of licenses for than the money she receives from her to the cook: drink traffic, and her charities, dollar for dollar, outcost her liquor revenue. world." Her hospitals and correction houses are full; her jails are overflowing; her ed, and the nurse, with a sob in her courts never close; and she nearly voice, said: "Yes, Lambie, this is fills Sing Sing with her prisoners God's day." alone. That's the way New York city makes money!

Humorous Incident Not Creature of Writer's Brain.

Declared in After Years That It Was a True Story of His Search in Dark for His Lost Article of Apparel.

Readers of "A Tramp Abroad," who recall the incident of the finding of the lost sock in the vast hotel bedroom in Heilsbronn may be interested After things had got quiet, the man to compare the story as thus told with what really happened. In his installsomething glittering on the carpet ment of the Mark Twain biography in in one of the public rooms on thesec- the August Harper's, Albert Bigelow ond floor. He picked it up and took it Paine quotes a letter from Mr. Clemens to his friend, Rev. J. H. Twichell, "Aw, that's nothing but a bit of dated from Munich, in which we are glass," appraised the controller, who given the earliest version of this incident. In the letter the account runs as follows:

"Last night I awoke at three this morning, and after raging at myself up. I rose, assumed a cat-like stealthi-As the cleaner didn't have any ness, to keep from waking Livy, and proceeded to dress in the pitch dark. Slowly but surely I got on garment When daylight came the rays of after garment-all down to one sock; I had one slipper on and the other in mond just as a housemaid was tidy my hand. Well, on my hands and missing sock. I kept that up, and still "Nothing but glass. That's the sec- kept it up, and kept it up. At first I only said to myself, 'Blame that sock,' but that soon ceased to answer.

"My expletives grew steadily stronger and stronger, and at last, when I found I was lost, I had to sit down on "Huh! he knows nothing about jew- the floor and take hold of something to keep from lifting the roof off with the profane explosive that was trying to get out of me. I could see the dim blur of the window, but, of course, it was in the wrong place and could give me no information as to where I was, waked Livy; I believed I could find that sock in silence if the night lasted long enough. So I started again and softly pawed all over the place; and sure enough, at the end of half an hour I laid my hand on the missing which the cleaner retorted that the article. I rose joyfully up and butted the wash-bowl and pitcher off the stand, and simply raised -, so to speak. Livy screamed, then said: 'Who is it? What is the matter?' I said: 'There ain't anything the matter. I'm hunting for my sock.' She said: 'Are you hunting for it with a

"I went in the parlor and lit the lamp, and gradually the fury subsided thing began to suggest themselves. So pencil, and transferred the adventure to our big room in the hotel at Heilsbronn, and got it on a paper a good deal to my satisfaction."-Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

His Idea of Sunday. Albert was a solemn-eyed, spiritual-

looking child. "Nurse," he said one day, leaving his blocks and laying his hand gently New York city holds 30,000 federal on her knee, "nurse, is this God's

> "No. dear," said the nurse, "this is "I'm so sorry," he said, sadly, and

went back to his blocks.

The next day and the next, in his blind pigs and hole-in-the-wall con serious manner, he asked the same cerns. Her police alone cost more question and the nurse tearfully said "That child is too good for this

On Sunday the question was repeat-

"Then where is the funny paper?" he demanded.

## Do. Your Hens Loaf

during the season of high egg prices? If so, you are responsible. Turn the lazy drones into profitable producers at once. Give them the guaranteed egg tonic-

# Press Poultry Regulator

"Your money back if it fails." You will note an immediate improvement in condition, and increased egg production will quickly follow. You may test it at our risk.

160-page Poultry Book FREE In packages to suit: 25c, 50c, \$1

25-lb. Pails, \$2.50

Get Pratts Profit-sharing Booklet For Sale by the following

Dealers

Reindollar Bros & Co., Taneytown. Samuel Ott, Taneytown.

VOUGH Pianos

J. McKellip, Taneytown. Chas. E. H. Shriner, Taneytown. N. T. Bennett, New Windsor. A. Kump, Kump. E. O. Cash, Middleburg. O. A. Haines, Silver Run. L. E. Stauffer, Union Bridge

E. R. Englar, Linwood. F. M. Snader, Frizellburg.

Swamman was warman was a same and the same a

# 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

### 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

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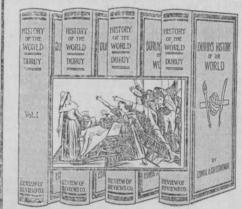
Frederick, Maryland.

Emmannement mannement

# S New and Up-to-Date History of the World

In four splendid volumes, richly bound in cloth and lavishly illustrated with valuable portraits, sketches, maps and diagrams.

Revised to the minute-including this Summer's Presidential nominations



with a year's subscription for the

The announcement of a new and revised edition of Duruy's famous History of the World will be hailed as a great publishing event. For 50 years this fascinating history has held the highest place among the countries of Europe. Over 2,000,000 copies have been sold in France alone. It has been translated into all tongues, and has enjoyed international confidence because of its broad, fair, and interesting presentation of world events. In condensed form it is the fair, and interesting presentation of world events. In condensed form it is the text book on world history in many of our leading universities. And now it bids fair to establish even a new record for popularity and big sales.

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Every volume tingles with full-blooded life, as the fascinating story of the undying heroes, the famous men, and beautiful women of Greece, Sparta, feudal France, dark Italy, and modern times is unfolded. As in a dream you are guided through the wars of Caesar, the Crusades, Napoleon, Lee and Grant. From first to last it is more captivating, more engrossing than the liveliest fiction.

Yet none of its accuracy has been sacrificed. Clear, concise, well arranged,

this history gives you an appreciation of past ages, and an understanding of present-day problems of life that you cannot get from any other source. There is no history of equal comprehensiveness which is at once so up-to-date, so

authoritative, and so attractively written.

Never in the history of publishing has there been an offer like this in its appeal to intelligent thinking men and women, for if you act at once not only do you get a full year's subscription for the Review of Reviews, 'the necessary maga-The

the Review of Reviews, "the necessary magazine" but absolutely FREE this famous history that has been endorsed by college professors, pro-fessional men, statesmen, scientists, historians and hundreds of other students and scholars. All that we ask is that you pay 25c for the cost of packing the set of books

This great combination offer for the special low price of

Cut out this advertisement and send at once to the Review of Reviews, 30 Irving Place, N.Y.

REVIEW OF REVIEWS Conducted by ALBERT SHAW

it the necessary magazine for a c structive interpretation of pres problems and events. As a compa dium of current history, art a letters, the Review of Reviews is liberal education,"

Dangerous Story.

A Yale undergraduate had been having a fairly lively time of it during his summer vacation. He was invited out to dinner with his mother, and he was seen to get a bit nervous when she began one of her favorite stories. This concerned the burning of their home, on which occasion the son's watch, left on a bureau, was found ticking in the ruins after the house had been destroyed.

At the conclusion of the story the college boy jumped up abruptly and left the room with his handkerchief over his face as if suddenly seized with nose bleed. He did not return for several minutes, by which time the conversation had drifted.

After dinner the "undergrad's" chum asked the significance of the move. "I'll tell you, but nobody else." said he, "When mother told that story I was afraid she was going to ask me to show the watch."

### TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

The days are noticeably lengthening-Spring is coming, and no ice harvested | 12-11

Mrs. Walter Bower entertained the Tuesday Club, last Friday afternoon, at

Mrs. Jesse Myers is on the sick list at present, with the grippe, but she is im- 12-13

Mrs. W. J. Gallery and little daughter, 35-13 of Washington, D. C., are visiting her sister and brothers.

We are doing pretty nice work in the 35-11 way of wedding invitations, just now, but 34-11 the demand hardly measures up to our

Misses Margaret Elliot and Beulah 34-4 Englar returned to New Jersey, last Sat- 16f urday, to take charge of their school work | 8r until next June. Communion services will be held in the | 12-14

Reformed church, next Sunday morning. Preparatory services on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. William Arnold, wife and daughter, 34-14

ing some time with friends in New Windsor and Baltimore. Week of Prayer services will close Saturday and Sunday nights, in the Lutheran

Theresa, have returned home after spend- | 16r

church, with sermons by Rev. D. J. Wolf and Rev. S. R. Downie. Such vegetables as cabbage and turnips have been fit for use, right out of the

garden, up to this time, which demonstrates the general mildness of the winter Miss Estella Koons, of Keymar, visited 34-13

M. A. Koons and wife, last Saturday. 33-11 Misses Rhoda Weant and Vallie Shorb, 32-13 of Detour, also visited at the same place on Sunday.

Harry I Reindollar had a small growth | 34-12 removed from the ball of his left eye, last week, in Baltimore. It was somewhat 11-15 deep seated and required two stiches to 31-11 close the incision.

Miss G. May Forrest, who returned 31-4 home last Friday from a visit to her brother, Clarence, in Baltimore, has been ill from the effects of a cold and her 8k school has been closed all week.

The Railroad Co., has had strips nailed to the floor of the bridge over the railroad, on Mill road, which will no doubt prevent horses from falling. It is at least an effort to prevent accidents at what 6k 35-4 was heretofore a dangerous place.

On Wednesday, Kermit, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin E. Reid, was taken 12-5 to the Frederick Hospital, where an op- 34-3 eration for the cure of hernia, was performed. At this writing he is getting 14-3

A member of the local Reformed con- 32-4 gregation recently contributed the hand- | 32-12 ome sum of \$500.00 to the building fund | 12-12 o the denomination. We are sorry not 32-6 to be able to make a more definite men- 31-5 tion of the gift, but the facts have not 31-3 been reported to us for publication.

A quartet, composed of Revs. Stangle, Wolf, Downie and Hafer, added greatly 24 to the enjoyment of the service in the 32-2 Reformed church, Wednesday night. 10f Their performance was distinctly good. Rev. and Mrs. Stangle finely rendered a duet in the U.B. church, Thursday night. 34-5

Washington Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., will hold its annual banquet and in- operator and ask for Westminster and stallation of officers, next Thursday eve- the number desired. ning, the 16th. State President W. T. Hampstead, ask for the place. Childs, of Arlington; State Sec'y W. J. Heaps, of Baltimore, and State M. of F., operator. W. L. Seabrook, of Westminster, will be present, Camp No. 39, of Harney, has Ask the Taneytown operator, tlestown, Hanover, Gettysburg, York,&c.

The above applies only to the Taneytown operator. present, Camp No. 39, of Harney, has also been invited. A full attendance of town exchange members is requested.

Miles Fridinger, of Hanover, whose suicide was mentioned in last weeks issue, was buried here last Saturady morning, in the Reformed cemetery, the ceremony at the grave being by Rev. L. A. Stangle, D. D., of the U. B. church, and by members of Camp No. 328 P. O. S. of A., of Hanover, of which Mr. Fridinger had been a member only a few weeks. Six members of the Camp acted as bearers: E. C. Miller, in charge of the ceremony, Melvin Bowers, Ira Krenzer, O. H. Newman, Jacob Myers and Kurvin Dubbs. As part of the ceremony "Nearer my God to Thee" was sung at the grave. The family desires to publicly thank all friends and neighbors, for many kindness rendered, both in Hanover and Taneytown.

#### **→**⊙♦--19th. Wedding Anniversary.

A very pleasant and enjoyable wedding anniversary was held at the hospitable home of David S. Clousher last week, in honor of the 19th. year of their marriage A sumptuous turkey dinner was provided for the guests, to which all did ample Besides a turkey the table was laden with other delicacies, such as ice cream, cake and confectionery and fruit. Those present to enjoy the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Clousher, and also the feast of good things were, D. S. Clouser and wife, W. D. Ohler and wife, William E. Koons and wife; Misses Pauline Obler, Ivah Clouser and Janet Koons; Messrs Verley, Preston, Cover and Melvin Clouser, Theron and Delmont Koons. The guests departed for home wishing the is absolutely no waste, and much time host and hostess many more years of and patience in trying to have each lice thin and con is saved.

Taneytown Exchange Telephones, January 1, 1913.

> Allison & Co., H. A. Alexander, R. H. Arnold, Geo. A. Bankard's Livery Bankard, A. H. Baumgardner, M. S. Baumgardner, Peter Baust, Emory Benner, Dr. C. M. Birnie, Dr. C. Birnie Trust Co., The Bower, John S. Bower, Walter A Bowersox, Franklin Bricker, Wm. F. Burgess and Commissioners Carbaugh, Chas. J. Carroll Record, The Central Hotel. Chambers, Curtis Clabaugh, Harry M. Clousher, David S.

Clousher, V. J.
Crabbs, John W.
Crouse, Wilson L.
Devilbiss, Wm. A.
Devilbiss, John D. Dodrer, O. Edward Duttera, George K. Duttera, Eli M.

Elliot House. Englar, P. B. Everhart, Robert B. Fink's Hotel Fink, Arkansas C. Fleagle, Chas. H. Fleagle, Edgar H. Fleagle, Harry E.

Fleagle, Scott Flickinger, W. H. Frock, Jesse W. Fuss, C. O. Hafer, Rev. L. B. Hagan, Norman B. Harver, C. E. Hess, H. David Hess, Martin D. Hess, Norman Hess, Ervin L. Hess, Ervin L., res. Hesson, D. J. Hill, Judson

Hitchcock, Dr. N. A. Kemper, Edward Kephart, Chas. B. Kiser, Wm. T. Koons Bros Koontz, Martin Koontz, O. R. Lennon, Rev. B. J., res.
Lennon, Rev. B. J. (farm)
Lightner, Mrs. Wm.
Lowman, Perry G.
McKinney, Robt. S.
Motter, Geo. W. & W. R.
Myers, Chas. E.

Naill Bros. Northern Central Railroad Sta. Null, John A. Ohler, Albert J.
Ohler, Mitton
Ohler, Harvey E.
Ott, Samuel C.
Poole, Halbert Reifsnider, D. B. Reifsnider, Mrs. M. R. Reifsnider, J. L. Reindollar Bros. & Co.

Reindollar Co., The Reindollar, Edw. E. Reindollar, J. H. Riffle, A. G. Ritter, Wm. E. Roop, Dr. C. E. Schwartz, C. B. Seiss, Dr. F. H. Sell, J. Frank Sharetts, E. H. Sharetts, Luther T.

Shaum, D. B., meat market Shaum, D. B., res. Shoemaker, O. T. Shoemaker, Geo. A. Shorb, Edward Shorb, Harvey Shriner, Chas. E. H Shriver, P. H.

Smith, Scott M. Smith, Wm. T Snider, Mark R. Snyder, Chas. H. D. Taneytown Grain & Supply Co. Taneytown Savings Bank, The

Valentine, Calvin H. Valentine, L. R.

Waterline, L. R.
34-6 Weant, Bruce C.
35-5 Wilhide, Chas. R.
32-3 Wilhide, Peter R.
34-5 Winemiller, G. H.
34-7 Wolff, H. J.

For Westminster, ring the Taneytown

For Union Bridge, New Windsor and To get long distance, ask for "Toll

#### Taneytown Fire Co. Officers.

At a regular meeting of the Taneytown Fire Company, held on January 3, 1913, the following officers were elected to serve for the year 1913:

President, Chars. O. Fuss. Vice-President, Burgess S. Miller. Secretary, N. B. Hagan. Treasurer, James B. Galt. Foreman, Robert S. McKinney. The Executive Committee made ap-

pointments as follows; First Assistant Foreman, Chas. O. Fuss. Second Assistant Foreman, B. S. Miller. Third Assistant Foreman, C. A. Elliot. Plugmen, O. T. Shoemaker, U. H. Bowers, Emanuel Harner and Charles

Nozzlemen, Edward Classon, Walter Bower, Wm. E. Burke, Wallace Eckard, Willis Nusbaum and Albertus Riffle.
Axemen, John S. Bower, Jas. B. Galt, Milton A. Koons and James H. Rein-

Hose Directors, Dr. C. Birnie, Geo. H Birnie, Dr. F. H. Seiss and Rev. S. R. Reelmen, Joseph Fink and Frank

Laddermen, Samuel C. Ott, Robert Galt, G. F. S. Gilds and Levi D. Reid.

A most excellent household article is the new bread cutter, particularly in the home where there are to be many teas, or need for cutting sandwich bread; this bread cutter is made of wood, of a size which exactly holds the loaf, like a bread board, with a spiked wooden fence about it; the knife slips down between the spikes of the "fence,' and the bread can so be evenly and exactly sliced as thinly

#### Dad's Girl at the Opera House.

Dad's Girl is said by the press and public throughout the entire country to be the only successor of the Old Home-stead. All the characters, of which there are many, are drawn true to life. The comedy which predominates throughout the play is of the natural kind to be found only among the inhabitants of a rural community. Dad's Girl is a pure, sweet, wholesome story of life in the country with a great human interest. wealth of beautiful scenery and effects. The comedy is clean and the pathos touching. Its intensity of dramatic scene and many mirth-provoking complications have made it famous. High-class vaudeville is introduced throughout the drama and a solo orchestra will render classic and popular selections between the acts. Tickets now on sale at McKinney's drug store. Will be at Opera House, Taney-town, next Wednesday night. Advertisement.

#### AUCTIONEERING.

Having had experience in auctioneering public sales, I hereby offer my services to anyone contemplating having sale. Phone or write to.—M. D. Smith, Uniontown, Md., Creamery. 3-3t-eow.

Hard coughs, old coughs, tearing coughs. Give Ayer's Cherry Pectoral a chance. Sold for 70 years.

### Fox Chase in Taneytown

Ask Your Doctor.

Tuesday, January 14, '13 AT I O'CLOCK.

This will be a fair chase. The fox will be turned loose on the public road at one end of town, and the dogs will be kept locked up for at least 25 minutes after fox is turned

All riders are requested to stay back of the hounds and respect the chase—give the fox a fair chance. Everybody invited to take part in a gentlemanly way.

BY ORDER COM.

# M. R. Snider's Specials For January 1st.

First, we return our thanks and appreciation for your patronage, and hope for your continued good-will. Wishing you a most Happy and Prosperous New Year.

#### Clothing and Overcoats.

We certainly have a beautiful line of new and up-to-date Clothing, which we will now give you a special price on.
All Clothing for Men, Youths and Boys from last season at less than cost—some real good values at just half price. Don't wait, as they must be sold, regardless of

#### Powders. Powders.

Now is the time you need them. Stop

The wonderful United States Stock Powder. All 50-lb Buckets, regular price \$5.50, now \$3.99; 25-lb Buckets, regular price \$3.00, now \$1.89; 12-lb Sacks, regular \$1.50, now 99c. Fairfield's Cow, Horse, Hog and Poultry Powders-our price, 15c and 35c a

Little Giant Powders-10-lb Bucket,

regular price \$1.50, now 99c; 5-lb Bucket, regular price \$1.00, now 69c.

We have a complete line of Barker's and Dr. Hess' Poultry and Stock Powders always on hand.

#### Queensware and Glassware. Special in Dinner and Tea Sets. Come

and see our stock of Dinner and Tea Sets at one-third off the regular price. See our

#### Hats and Caps.

Shoes. Shoes.

Cleaning house of odds and ends. See our line of 25c and 50c Hats; former price \$1.00 and \$1.50. Caps at 10c and up, on second floor.

#### Cord Coats and Pants.

A full and complete line at way down

#### Wire and Fence Nails.

A carload just received; and my friend, now is the time to buy, as prices will be much higher in the Spring.

#### Our stock is always full and complete,

of the best money can buy. Gum and Felt Boots;

#### Lumberman's Socks.

A full and complete stock, at away

#### Horse Blankets; Lap Robes. Some fine patterns left yet, at special

You can't go amiss at Snider's Grocery Department. Always fresh. Bed Blankets; Comforts.

#### A fine line at away down prices. Underwear.

Groceries.

Our line is full and complete. You will find each and every department in our Bargain Store full and com-

Besides our low prices, with each purchase you get a cash register ticket, entitling you to a Beautiful Picture, Looking Glass, Library Table, Large and Small Stands, and 18 different patterns of Rocking Chairs, you get all free by

#### M. R. SNIDER'S. HARNEY, 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.

Small Chickens, higher. Will receive until Thursday. **Guineas**, 2 lbs., Highest Price; Squabs, 24c to 25c per pair. **Good Calves**, 8c½, 50% for delivering. Highest Cash Prices paid for Furs of all kinds.—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

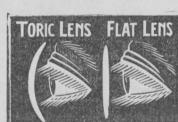
FOR SALE.—My property near town, occupied by Edw. Adelsperger. If not sold in three weeks, will rent it.—T. A.

sale, cheap.—Nelson Wantz.

"WANTED.—Salesman for Oils, Paints and Specialties. Good paying position.

—The Middle States Oil Co., Cleve-

FOR SALE.—Fine lot of breeding ockerels in White Rocks, White Legnorns, Reds, Black Orpington, Anconas - Hickman Snider, Taneytown, Md.



Wear Toric Lenses for Comfort. They are oval shaped-the eyelashes do not touch the lens, and you have a wider range of vision. When Toric Lenses are made bifocal—or two lenses in one they're simply perfect Eyeglasses. Let me fit your eyes with Toric Lenses. At Central Hotel, Taneytown, Jan. 16.— Dr. C. L. Kefauver, Optometrist, Frederick, Md.

LOTS FOR SALE cheap. \$100 up. Along Westminster road adjoining town. —By Mrs. Nettie Weaver. 1-3-2t

WILL DO SHOE and Harness repairing until further notice. Will not do work while waiting. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 12-27-10t

ONE MAXWELL RUNABOUT and one FORD RUNABOUT, will be sold cheap, to quick buyer.—GEO. W. STAIR, Westminster, Md.

WANTED AGENTS—Apply quick. Secure territory. Liberal terms. Our stock is complete and first-class in every re-Now is the time to start in for spring business. Address Desk J. Allen Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y.

you have done.

#### How We Do It

turer, or wheever he is, must have a profit on his goods. The factory that makes the greatest number—not simply because he makes more goods alone, but because he makes a very small profit on each article. Bear this in mind. Say a vehicle manufacturer makes 75,000 vehicles and only has 25c profit on each one, he makes \$18,750. Another makes 2,500 buggies, which is about what the average factory turns out, to make \$18,-750 he must have over \$7 profit on each one. Which buggy would you rather buy? You will take the one on which you save \$6.75, and that is why we buy

counts on notes, and interest on indept-edness. The dealer pays this and you

drummers on the road, and who sells for spot cash only. Another thing, we buy in carload lots and save in freight. The freight on a single job ofttimes amounts

We sell on narrow margins. You profit.
To make Our Buggy Club a success, we are still cutting down our profit, for we figure that we will make up for this reduction in the greater number sold. Now, honestly, don't you think this a good plan to save you money and to still

further increase our expanding business?
This Club will be made up mostly of the Latest Steel Twin Auto Seat, Two-in-One Buggy because it is the Most Stylish, Most Comfortable, and the Fastest Seller the Club if there is sufficient demand.

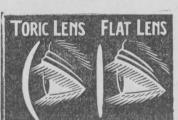
s open now and will end probably in March sometimes. The sooner you join, the better your buggy will be finished and made up. You can pay all cash or on the installment plan, just as you wish. Next week, we will give you a full description of these Handsome Buggies and

Watch next week's Record? Angel Vehicle Works & Garage,

FOR RENT.—Small place near Copperville. Possession April 1.—Melvin T. Hess. 10-2t

SCIENTIFIC CORN GRINDER for

FOR RENT.—My House occupied by Simon Frealing. Possession April 1. Apply to Geo. R. Sauble, agent.—Mrs. Mary L. Motter. 1-10-tf.



AND ARCTICS Sold by us only.

GOOD CUTTER for sale, cheap—ap-

WANTED.—Hides and Furs of all kinds. S. I. Mackley, Union Bridge.

I HAVE THE AGENCY for the Quincy Gasoline Engine.—ERVIN L. HESS, Tan-

We are organizing a Buggy Club and we want you to join it. You make a big saving on the new vehicle you purchase and get a discount on all repair work

It's just this. Every dealer, manufacmakes the most money is the one that

The manufacturer who has salesmen to call on the dealer and who sells on credit must add at least 15% extra for the salesman's expenses, loss on bad debts, dis

pay it to him.

We buy from a factory that makes large numbers of vehicles, who has no

You save in first cost and in freight.

on the market today. We will arrange for the regular seat buggy to be added to The Auto Seat Buggy is now on our floors ready for inspection and all we ask is for you to come look it over. The Club

you a picture of it.

"Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store."

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Machines, \$13.95

# CLEAN-UP-SALE

We have cut the price on all-

Ladies' Suits and Coats, Men's Winter Suits, Men's and Boys' Overcoats, Furs and Muffs, Bed Blankets and Comforts, Horse Blankets and Lap Robes, Men's, Women's and Children's Sweaters.

We do not have all sizes of Ladies' Suits and Top Coats,

EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.

### BARGAINS IN SHOES

For Men, Women and Children. Come in and see for yourself. We can show you the largest assortment and most stylish line of Shoes to be found.

#### BALL-BAND

**RUBBER AND FELT BOOTS** 

STANDARD DROP-HEAD

SEWING MACHINES

\$13.95 and \$21.00 The Best and the Cheapest. [] wow March March March March March March March March []

### OPERA HOUSE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

One Night Only! Wednesday, January 15

### The Greatest Pastoral Drama Ever Written DAD'S GIRL

In Four Acts.

A Complete Scenic Production. See the Village Church on Xmas Eve. Hear the Village Choir.

# 4 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS 4

MUSIC

SINGING DANCING

Popular Prices, 25, 35, 50 Gents

SOLO ORCHESTRA CONCERT BAND Tickets on Sale at McKinney's Drug Store

# REGISTERED STOCK

FOR SALE A few choice registered Holstein bull calves and service bulls from high producing dams. A fine lot of Duroc Jersey pigs and shoats,

S. A. ENSOR,

# New Windsor, Md.

Election of Directors. An election of Ten Directors for the Carroll County Saving Bank, Uniontown, will be held on Tuesday, January 14th., 1913, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock

p. m., of said day at said Bank. JESSE P. GARNER,

#### PUBLIC SALE -- OF ---VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

The undersigned, will sell at Public Sale in the Fifth [Emmitsburg] District of Frederick Co., Md., on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1913.

in Emmitsburg District, Frederick

County, Maryland.

at 2 o'clock, p. m., my Valuable Farm, consisting of 98 ACRES, 38 PERCHES OF LAND, more or less, situated about 1½ miles from Bridgeport, and ¼ mile from the Plank road, formerly known as the Wm. Morrison farm. The improvements thereon consist of a2-story Brick DWELLING HOUSE, containing 7 rooms, with a good Summer House, and all necessary outbuildings. A good artesian well, logft deep, and a cistern are near the house. Good fences and land in high state of cultivation. This property is well located and is one of the most desirable small properties in the county.

TERMS: 500.00 cash on day of sale; balance

MIDDLEBURG, - - - MARYLAND Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

### FOR SALE

1000 Shares of Miller Train Control Corporation Stock.

both sex. Registered or pedigreed, that if they sold any more later it would Prices reasonable. Write, or call not be at less than \$5.00 per share. I will sell you at a price that is low, if you are interested. Address—

#### PUBLIC SALE -- OF --LUMBER AND UNCUT TREE TOPS.

P. O. Box 385,

Hagerstown, Md.

I will have my fourth Public Sale on the premises of Charles Hesson, near Mayberry, on TUESDAY, JAN. 14, 1913,

at 1 p. m., 1000 ft. of Boards, 1000 ft. of 2-inch Plank, 35 Cords of Wood. Also 5 Acres of Uncut Tree Tops.

#### GEO. W. STAIR. F. J. Albaugh, Auct. Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

TERMS:- A credit of 3 months will be

Corn ..... Timothy Hay, 10.00@11.00

Mixed Hay 8.00@10.00

Bundle Rye Straw 11.00@12.00

# ...1.04@1.06 Wheat