

BRIEF NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Gleaned from the County and State and our Exchanges.

Mrs. May Taylor, the wife of a working man, is running with four male candidates, for Mayor of Topeka, Kansas. She is supported by the Socialists, but says she is not one of them.

Congress has been called to assemble in special session on April 7, "to receive such communication as may be made by the Executive." No mention is made of the subject to be considered.

King George, of Greece, was shot to death by a Greek of low mental type, on Tuesday, who gave no excuse except that he was "against government." Crown Prince Constantine succeeds his father as King.

Senator Smith is now meeting his record on the tariff question, as his chief opponent, Mr. Marbury, is attacking his votes in favor of a tariff on lumber. Senator Smith will likely have other good Democratic company, when Congress attempts to put through its "for revenue only" tariff law, but they will all hope that their own particular industry may be chosen from which to derive the necessary "revenue," and thereby save them from being "protectionists."

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has announced that there will be no removals, in his department, of those officials appointed for specified terms, but that this policy will not apply to those holding office at the pleasure of the President. In the latter class is John B. Hanna, Collector of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, who is also chairman of the Republican State Central Committee. It is believed that his resignation will be requested in a few weeks.

The new paper money to be issued by the U. S. Treasury will be 6 in. long and 2 1/2 in. wide, instead of 7 in. by 3 in. as at present. On the backs there will not be a sign of a dollar mark or any figure of value, and no lettering except "U. S. A." under the central figure. There is no background, and in the expense of clear white paper the new money will display, it will resemble the paper money of European nations. The design, by Kenyon Cox, for the back of the paper money is shown in an illustration in the April Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Secretary Bryan has given offense to many in Great Britain for certain remarks made by him at an Irish-American banquet in Washington, in which he congratulated Irish Nationalists on their success in the matter of Home Rule. The London Post, in commenting on the expression said: "As on the prudence and sagacity with which the Secretary of State discharges his task depend the relations of the United States with other countries. It behooves him to observe caution in his references to other nations."

The Federal Government made the enormous profit of nearly \$6,500,000 on the coinage of pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and halves during the fiscal year 1912. George E. Roberts, Director of the Mint, announces that the Treasury earned a total of \$5,562,000 during the year on an investment of only \$1,260,000 for the operation of the entire mint service, or almost 450 per cent. The cost of the nickel is an index of the Government's profit on the coinage of minor coins. Out of one pound of a compound of nickel and copper, costing about 23 cents, the Government coins \$4.55 worth of 5-cent pieces. The seigniorage on subsidiary silver coins during the year was \$4,565,000, while that on pennies and nickels was \$1,849,000.

A Missionary Quilting.

The ladies of the W. H. & F. M. Society, of St. Matthews Lutheran church, at Pleasant Valley, met at the hospitable home of Mrs. Henry Helwig, on Wednesday morning, for the purpose of quilting. Two quilts were put in frames, and by five o'clock were finished. Everyone present seemed to enjoy themselves very much. One of the special features was to see our pastor, Rev. Hoffman quilting, and according to the stitches he made it was not the first time he handled the needle. At twelve o'clock we were invited to the dining-room where an elegant dinner was awaiting us, just the kind the good hostess knows how to prepare. Those present were:

Rev. J. Luther Hoffman, wife and two children, Richard and William; Mesdames Henry Helwig, Walter Helwig, Theo. Logue, Charles E. Eckard, A. W. Davis, Baltimore; Sarah A. Parker, Reston; Miss Elsie Gerlack, Gettysburg; Mrs. Jacob Lawyer, Frances Hoffman, Upton Myers, Hollie Myers, John Urmahlen, Della Zepf, Flora Koozitz, Edw. Welk, Luther Helwig, Ernest Helwig, Elmer Myers, Noah Powell, Eltona Myers; Misses Nancy Roach, Maggie Powell, Jennie Circle, Anna Myers, Joanna Helwig and Lou Ella Helwig.

Fatal Accident near Keysville.

Roy Clabaugh, a son of Joseph Clabaugh, of Thurmont, employed on the farm of Roy Dem, near Keysville, met with a fatal accident on Thursday morning, while preparing to cut straw from a stack in the barnyard. He had climbed a ladder to the stack, then slipped and fell a distance of about 16-ft. and in some way caused the straw knife to fall, which struck him in the back and penetrated his lungs. He lived until evening, when death resulted from hemorrhage. He was 24 years of age. Funeral services will be held on Saturday morning, in Thurmont, by his pastor, Rev. M. L. Beard.

Now a Train Connection from Baltimore in the Morning.

The change in schedule on the W. M. R. R., last Sunday makes the time of trains at Keymar, as follows: Going east, at 8.30 a. m.; 12.49, 3.06 and 5.34 p. m. Going west, at 5.59, 9.48 and 10.23 a. m., and 6.07 p. m. Passengers from Taneytown can leave at 9.33 a. m., and make good connections for Hagerstown and Cumberland, but can not reach Westminster until 1.28, or Baltimore at 3.00 p. m.

The evening connection with Westminster and Baltimore, leaving Taneytown at 4.34, remains as heretofore, arriving in Baltimore at 7.09.

The record of missing by a few minutes a morning connection at Keymar, from Westminster and Baltimore to Taneytown, has been broken. Train No. 13 on the W. M. R. R., leaving Baltimore at 7.45 arrives at Keymar at 9.48, while the N. C. R. train No. 601, north, leaves at 9.53. This is a very desirable connection, but by the time it becomes generally known, it is likely to be broken off. The change is such a remarkable one, that we are inspired to give it free advertising.

Shall we have a Public Library in Taneytown?

The Tuesday Club comes to the front with this question. They have been considering the subject, and think there is no reason why Taneytown should be behind other towns of its size, in this matter. They are ready to help on this work, but will need the hearty co-operation and help of the community in order to make it a success.

There can be no question about the benefit a good public library would be to the town and neighborhood, so everybody should be public spirited enough to respond cordially to the effort the Club is making, and so benefit not only themselves, but the community in general.

Hope For "Bull Moose" Advertisers.

The fact that the Bull Moose of Maryland will soon meet in convention to try to effect a permanent organization in Maryland, and to continue as a factor in politics, gives rise to hope in the breasts of sundry Maryland editors that perhaps, after all, they will be able to collect past due accounts for "services rendered" at last election. The Caroline Sun very pertinently says:

"The newspapers of the State of Maryland have unpaid bills contracted by National Chairman E. C. Carrington, Jr., amounting to several thousand dollars, which the newspapers have never been able to collect, and for which suits are likely to be instituted. No party can live very long which leaves its obligations unpaid from one campaign to another. This newspaper would very much like to have about \$60 due from the Progressive party for advertising last fall, and the same newspaper is not likely to contract for space this fall unless somebody with real money is going to be responsible for the bills. The public will have very little confidence in a party which fails to pay its honest debts."

Dry as Result of Lynching.

A strange situation has occurred in Coatesville, Pa., a manufacturing town between Lancaster and Philadelphia. A negro was lynched there, in August 1911, for which crime no one has yet been punished, but as an indirect result, Chester county is now practically "dry," and may be entirely so, as the result of a fight between the "license" and "no license" forces.

Of fourteen prominent hotels and saloons in the county eleven were last week ordered to close their bars at once, three getting a further hearing. The two forces have made daily trips from all over the county to the courthouse. The "no license" element presented a protest signed by 11,500 of the 19,000 voters in the county, and 14,000 women.

In fighting license in Coatesville the burghers of the town said: "Coatesville dirtied her skirts some time ago, when it lynched a negro. That lynching never would have occurred had it not been for rum. It was a whiskey inflamed crowd which was responsible for that outrage."

How Parents Can Help Schools.

To visit the schools yourself, and to become acquainted with principals and teachers who have charge of your children.

To keep your children in school as long as you are able to do so and can influence them to stay, until they have received all the education that the state is willing and able to give them, and thus better fit to succeed in life.

To teach your children to respect the laws, constituted authority and the rights of others, and to help them to become upright, truthful, self-respecting men and women.

To remember that the teachers are just as interested as you are in the welfare of your boys and girls and are glad to receive from you any suggestions or criticism that you may desire to offer, and to give them careful and thoughtful consideration.

To do your part in holding and supporting the public schools, because a good public school system is of more real value to you and your children than anything else that can be provided.—From the report of the Boston School Committee.

Calendars for 1914.

We have our complete sample line of Calendars for 1914, and will book orders at any time for delivery Dec. 1. Those who place their orders early, will be sure of getting the exact designs they select. As some of them are imported, it is impossible to supply them late in the season. We already have several orders.

MILK CONDENSING PLANT FOR TANEYTOWN.

Hanover Creamery Company Closed Deal for Location.

Manager H. M. Stokes of the Hanover Creamery Co., was in Taneytown, last Friday, and closed the deal for the location for the new condensing and ice-making plant, which they will build and operate here. The location comprises a lot bought from Samuel H. Mehring, and 40 ft. adjoining from the Reindollar Co. These lots front on the alley on the south side of Baltimore St., and are convenient to the railroad.

The buildings will be erected as soon as possible, either of brick or concrete, and will be 32x62 two stories of 12 ft. each, and 37x37 one story 16 ft., making a frontage of about 70 ft. The manufacture of condensed milk will be the main business, at the outset, but the ice-plant will be ample for all local needs, in addition to the needs of the firm itself.

This is pretty good news for Taneytown, in a number of ways. The Hanover Creamery Co. is a live institution, having considerable number of branches, and an established outlet for its products. What it wants, in Taneytown, is plenty of the one article—milk—and this it will expect our farmers to supply, to the mutual advantage of both producer and manufacturer. The manufacture of ice-cream will not be engaged in—at least not at present—as the firm prefers to stick to its own specialties, but there may be future developments warranting an extension of present intentions. Mr. Stokes is confident that Taneytown will respond to the needs of the venture, and that the large investment in the plant will be fully justified in the course of a few years.

Maryland Agricultural College.

On Friday night, November 29th., the administration building and dormitories of the Agricultural College were destroyed by fire. The Board of trustees and the faculty, undaunted by this misfortune, immediately announced to the patrons of the institution that the academic work of the college would not be interrupted. Arrangements were made at once for boarding the students temporarily with families in the vicinity, and practically the entire student body was back at the college and at work on the Wednesday afternoon following the fire.

Sympathetic men and women, representing the most refined and cultured families of this and nearby communities, cheerfully opened their homes to the students, and bade them stay until quarters could again be offered them at the college. The students of M. A. C., with unparalleled loyalty and devotion, returned almost to a man, and met the situation with such cheerfulness, and such willingness to adapt themselves to the new conditions, that the college work has gone on, and the term examinations have been held, just the same as if the fire had not occurred.

The Board of trustees are now erecting two large buildings—one for a temporary dining-room and kitchen, and the other for an auditorium and chapel. As soon as these buildings are completed, arrangements will be made for comfortable dormitory accommodations in buildings directly adjacent to the college campus, so that all students who desire to do so may resume their former college life. Should the number of those desiring to return to the college require the erection of extra dormitories for their accommodation, such buildings will be provided at once.

Fortunately, only two class rooms were destroyed, and the classes heretofore held in them have been transferred to suitable quarters in the engineering building. The fire did not injure the engineering buildings, the chemistry building, the gymnasium and library, science hall (the headquarters of agriculture and horticulture), the hospital and laundry. None of the laboratories, apparatus, machinery or equipments for work suffered the slightest injury. The instruction facilities of the college are the same now as before the fire.

To Make Dress Modest.

Columbus, Ohio, March 17.—Declaring that the immodesty of the attire worn by women on the streets and in public places is the cause of "a great wave of immorality now sweeping over the country" Representative Louis H. Capelle, of Cincinnati, this evening introduced a bill in the lower house of the Legislature providing for the appointment by the Governor of a commission of three members to "prescribe the fashions to be worn by women in the State of Ohio."

Under the provisions of the bill the proposed commission would be compelled to fix limits in decollete dresses so that "not more than two inches of the neck below the chin shall be uncovered." Another clause of the measure provides "that transparent stockings shall not be displayed or worn in public places."

A third provision of the bill states that "it shall be unlawful to display or wear any outer garment trimmed or combined with lace, inserting or any kind of embroidery, mesh or net through which the color or texture of the skin may be distinguished without having the lace or other transparent material backed with opaque material."

Members of the proposed commission, according to the bill, would have to be between 30 and 50 years of age. Not more than two of them would have to be married men and "of good moral character." One of the members would be an ordained minister, one a parent of not less than three children and the third a social settlement worker.

The commission would be authorized to "prescribe rules and regulations for the designing and manufacture of women's clothing and to prohibit such styles and patterns of garments as the commission after hearing shall deem to be detrimental to virtue and chastity."

Bishop Berry Stands by the Old Ministers.

Bishop Berry spoke his mind plainly at the Methodist Episcopal Conference in Philadelphia, on Monday, with reference to the tendency to "shelve" the older ministers of the denomination by certain congregations.

"I have been visited," he said, "by people who tell me that they want so and so appointed for a certain church. They say to me that unless he is appointed they will follow the example of the members of a certain other congregation I will not mention. I have learned that that certain congregation, when refused the minister of its choice, locked the doors of the church, cut the salary and did other things that expressed its indignation. My answer to this is that I don't care a fig; I'm looking out for your interests, and after I have decided what is best my decision will stand even if they tear the churches from their foundations. One church we can get along without, but we can't get along without good ministers, and whenever there is necessity we will find a way to deal with the rebelling congregations. That is what it amounts to, my friends—just plain rebellion."

The Bishop's indignation was also aroused by the demands of several of the congregations for young ministers. He resented the modern idea that a man's usefulness is at an end after he is 45 years of age. "A minister should be in his prime at 45 and 50," he declared. "And yet I have been told that certain pastors are too old when I know they are hardly past 45. Why, I remember a time when a man had to be 65 to be called an old man; later the mark went to 60. Today they are demanding that a minister be limited to 20 years of service and there is a strong trend toward a limit of 15 years. "Let me warn you young ministers not to have any sympathy with this call for the young blood. It will work against you in the end. What good is it to you to have a big church for a few years and then be forced to the rear when you are just beginning to do your best? I am against this modern interpretation of age, I know that a man who is in his 40's is only arrived at his prime."

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, March 17th., 1913.—Wilbur Z. Royer, administrator of William H. Royer, deceased, reported sale of personal property, settled his first and final account, deceased, granted to deposit funds of infants, children of William H. Royer, deceased.

Samuel C. Stoner, administrator of Harry D. Stoner, deceased, returned inventory of current money. The last will and testament of Anna M. Ebaugh, late of Carroll county, deceased, admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon granted to John J. Stewart, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of Charles W. Winemiller, late of Carroll county, deceased, granted unto George H. Winemiller, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors. George Hardy, Arthur Hardy, Charles T. Hardy and John H. Hardy, executors of James Hardy, deceased, reported sale of stocks, and settled their second and final account.

John Phelps, administrator of Margaret G. Russell, deceased, returned inventory of debts, and settled his first and final account. Letters of administration on the estate of Elenora C. Wantz, late of Carroll county, deceased, granted unto Noah C. Wantz, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of Annie L. Morgan, late of Carroll county deceased, admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Edward O. Wantz, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors. Tuesday, March 18th., 1913.—The last will and testament of Mary E. A. Baker, late of Carroll county, deceased, admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon granted unto J. Oliver Wadlow, who received warrants to appraise personal property and real estate and order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of Ann C. Stuller, late of Carroll county, deceased, granted unto Mary V. Shoemaker, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors. Maud A. Lee, executrix of Philip S. Lee, deceased, settled her first account. Bertie M. Reese and Paul L. Reese, executors of Theodore A. Reese, deceased, settled their first account.

John J. Stewart, executor of Anna M. Ebaugh, deceased, returned inventory of personal property. To Explore Unknown Country.

A remarkable expedition left Philadelphia, on Wednesday, in a specially equipped steam yacht, in the interest of the University of Pennsylvania. The expedition is bound for the Amazon river, South America, and expects to be gone about three years, during which time it will penetrate the heretofore unexplored source of the Amazon.

This is one of the few unexplored wild spots on the earth's surface, and it is expected to yield up some of its mysteries for the benefit of science and geography. The expedition will gather specimens of all kinds, and perhaps discover men and animals not now known.

As the undertaking is considered a dangerous one to the health of the explorers, there were many sad partings in Philadelphia, as many who are left behind realize that they can mourn some of the party as lost. The wives and mothers of the party are especially sad-hearted, and farewells were said many times before they could become resigned. The vessel is expected to reach the mouth of the Amazon in about three months. Those who have gone were especially selected for the purpose.

Please notify us when and where you move; giving the old, as well as new Postoffice, or Route. It will be your fault if the RECORD does not follow you promptly.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE ARGUED AT HARRISBURG.

The Chief Points Used on Both Sides of Votes for Women.

Woman suffragists, and anti-suffragists appeared in force before the Pennsylvania Senate, on Tuesday, arguing for and against the bill now before the legislature providing "votes for women" in the state. The hearing lasted several hours, the chief speakers being Dr. Anna Shaw, Mrs. Blankenburg and Mrs. Beatrice Hale "for" suffrage, and Mrs. Horace Brock, Mrs. A. J. George and Mrs. Edward Fink, "against."

The addresses were characterized by some warmth, and there was a suspicion of personal feeling between Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Brock, who were the chief orators for their respective sides. From the speeches, and from literature distributed, the chief arguments of the speakers, seem to be contained in the following sentences, which are presented for the information of our readers:

FOR SUFFRAGE.

"Women are citizens and wish to do their civic duty."

"Working women need the ballot to regulate conditions under which they work."

"Housekeepers need the ballot to regulate the sanitary conditions under which they and their families must live."

"Mothers need the ballot to regulate the moral conditions under which their children must be brought up."

"Teachers need the ballot to secure just wages and to influence the management of the public schools."

"Business women need the ballot to secure for themselves a fair opportunity in their business."

"Tax paying women need the ballot to protect their property."

"All women need the ballot because they are concerned equally with men in good and bad government, and equally responsible for civic righteousness."

"All men need women's help to build a better and juster government, and women need men to help them secure their right to fulfill their civic duties."

"We are pleading for the power to live and the power to get a better wage. We do not claim to be better than men; we know some things better than men and men know some things better than women, but all men and all women know more than any one group of men and women. All we ask is the right to share in the government of our country."

ANTI-SUFFRAGE.

"The majority of women do not want suffrage, nor do the women suffragists deny this argument."

"Statistics gathered by the secretary of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage show that less than eight per cent. of the women of the United States want suffrage."

"It will be of no benefit to women of any class. On the contrary, woman is hurt by going into politics."

"Extension of the ballot will mean not only women voting. It will mean women in politics. Senator Root has said that politics is 'wild war.'"

"Women in politics through the ballot will be of no benefit to the State. Judge Lindsay, of Denver, one of the leaders for woman suffrage, has said that women at the polls are no better than men, and that conditions in Colorado are worse than before the ballot was extended to women."

"Woman now is a disinterested factor in politics and public life. By this I mean she is not a partisan; she does not take sides. By remaining a non-partisan, her power for political betterment is greater. As a voter, she would be a partisan. Women of Wyoming and Idaho, where they have the vote, admit that the influence of woman is lessened because of their partisanship."

"Women's greatest power lies in creating public opinion. They have done much good through clubs without the ballot."

"The property of women is better managed by man-made laws. Man has made a law that prevents him as a husband from selling or transferring his property without the consent of his wife."

"If women get the vote it will be impossible to keep them out of public office. That's what the women suffragists want. They would become members of the Legislature also."

"And what's to become of the home? Who will look after the children?"

"In Utah, where women have voted for years, why have they not abolished polygamy?"

"The women suffragists accuse us of being in the 'silk-stocking class,' but how about Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Mrs. Clarence Mackey, of New York, who are pouring money into the coffers of the suffrage movement?"

"Women opposed to suffrage are the stay-at-home, home-loving kind, with faith in man to enact just laws. We realize that man has not given us all the laws we want, but the ballot will not get better legislation for us. The influence of women has brought about many of the good laws we already have."

\$230,000 For Gettysburg College.

President Granville and his assistants at Gettysburg College, have almost completed the \$230,000 fund for the college. Less than \$25,000 remains to be obtained before the time limit expires on July 10, 1913. The money must be raised before that date in order to obtain \$50,000 promised by John D. Rockefeller, which will be given on condition that the college raise \$150,000 and in addition cancel its debt of \$30,000.

It is unnecessary to tell our readers that the RECORD is now being printed on a very poor quality of paper. We buy our paper through one of the largest dealers in this country, and usually have been getting good stock, but the present lot, which will last about six weeks yet, is poor in both weight and quality, although it cost us the same as heretofore. There will be no more of it.

DIED.

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

JOHNSON.—Christopher Johnson died at his home near Mt. Union, on Saturday evening, March 8, following a stroke of paralysis received on Friday, about 10 o'clock, aged about 70 years. Mr. Johnson was never married and resided at his late home for many years. He leaves two brothers, David, of Minot, N. D., and Jesse, at home; also Samuel L., a half brother. Funeral was held Tuesday of last week, at Pipe Creek Brethren Church. Elders W. P. Engler and C. D. Bonsack, officiated.

HELTBRIDLE.—In sad but loving remembrance of my dear husband and father, Aaron F. Heltribridle, who departed this life, on my side, March 24th., 1912.

Fare well, farewell my husband dear. I have spent one sad and lonely year. You left me with an aching heart. The day that you and I did part.

What happy days we once enjoyed. How sweet their memory still. But they leave an aching void. This world can never fill.

But some sweet day when life is o'er We shall meet again; Where no farewell tears are shed And no aching heart is felt.

The last farewell was spoken. Just one year ago today. Our family circle was broken. When our dear father passed away.

Oh how sudden was the summons. When word came that he was dead. Time was too short to say farewell To those he loved so well.

Dear father, your life is gone forever. Take the happy child to his days; And the loving voice shall never. In our home be heard again.

The month of March once more is here. To me the saddest of all the year, Because it took from me my dear. My dear father one year ago today.

Dearest father, how we miss you. Since from earth you passed away. And our hearts are aching sorely As we think of you each day.

Through the house we wander sadly, Through the home so sad and dear. In each room we find some token Of our dear father who is not here.

Oh the blow was hard to bear. Only those who have lost a kind father Can our life-long sorrow share.

I often sit and think of you. When I am all alone. For memory is the only friend That grief can find.

Oh, how sudden was the summons. Oh the grief no tongue can tell. When word came that my dear father Had gone from earth to Heaven to dwell.

A precious one from us has gone. A voice we loved is still. A place is vacant in our home That never can be filled.

Dear father, could you speak to us, And could you live again, Our wounded hearts would then be healed, But this we wish in vain.

Dear Saviour, what a weight of sorrow! Give us grace from on high to bear, The silent room, the vacant chair, And the lonely, vacant bed.

Dear Father, you are not forgotten, Nor will you ever be, For as long as life and memory lasts I will remember thee.

Gone from earth, yes, gone forever, Tear-dimmed eyes shall gaze in vain, For his face we shall see, no more, Never more on earth again.

Oh! we'll wander to the graveyard, Flowers to strew with tender care, On the grave of our dear father, Who is resting sweetly there.

One year has passed, but still we miss him, Friends may think the wound has healed; But they little know the sorrow That lies within our hearts concealed.

Father, thou will never be forgotten, Never will thy memory fade, Sweetest thoughts shall ever linger Round the grave where thou art laid.

There you go and still we linger. Near the spot where thou art laid, And will go and scatter flowers 'O'er the grave that death has made.

Yes, we miss him, Oh, we miss him, When we see his vacant chair; And how sad the room without him, For there is no father there.

Once our home was bright and happy; Oh! how sad and lonely now. For our dear and loving father, One year ago has passed away.

By his sons, G. F. H., O. L. H. and D. R. H.

Church Notices.

Holy Communion at the Reformed church Sunday morning and evening. The Easter service in the morning. On Monday evening the congregational social. The program will begin at 7:30.

Harney: Sunday School at 9 a. m.; preaching 10 a. m. Taneytown: Sunday School at 1:30 p. m.; preaching 2:30 p. m. Easton: sermons, Holy Communion and reception of members at both churches. L. A. STANGLE, Pastor.

Presbyterian: 9 a. m. Bible School; 10 a. m. worship with sermon subject: "A Suggestive Symbol"; 6:30 p. m. services in keeping with the Livingstone centenary. Special features. Piney Creek: Worship hour at 2 p. m. Theme: "The Restorer's Return."

Special Easter sermon will be delivered at Baust Reformed church, Easter Sunday at 10:30 a. m.; catechism at 10 a. m.; the Young Peoples' Society will have an Easter service entitled "Unfolded Portals" in the evening at 7:30. All invited.

MARTIN SCHWEITZER, PASTOR

Uniontown charge, Lutheran, Easter services as follows:

St. Paul, C. E. prayer and praise service 6:30 a. m.; Sunday School Easter service at 7:30 p. m.

Winters church, preaching at 10 a. m. Mt. Union, preaching at 2:30 p. m.; C. E. at 7:30 p. m. G. W. BAUGHMAN, Pastor.

The services on Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church will begin with the Easter service of the Sunday School, at 9 o'clock. A special program will be rendered, consisting of splendid music and exercises. The Communion service will be held at 10 o'clock. At the evening service, 7:30 o'clock, the pastor will preach a brief sermon, taking as his theme, "A Cure for Sorrow," after which the Communion will again be administered.

A congregational social will be held on next Thursday evening. It will be unusually interesting and enjoyable, and it is hoped that every member, so far as is possible, will be present. Several visiting ministers, as well as the pastors of town, will be present. All families in any way affiliated with the congregation, whether through membership or through attendance at the services, and all families represented in the social itself, are cordially invited.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN.)

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 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, MARCH 21st., 1913.

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.

Wanted! Final Authority.

In this wonderfully knowing world of ours, we are urgently needing an authority which fixes, beyond doubt or question, the right and wrong of things. We are getting mixed in our standards, and lost in our varying wisdom. There must be a right and a wrong to almost every question under the sun, and it would be a splendid thing if a lot of our prevailing wisdom, which creates right out of might—or out of something else—when it isn't right at all, could be effectually squelched, flattened out, and branded as unequivocally WRONG.

There is hardly such a thing, any more, as absolutely determining right and wrong. The truth is, most people are more concerned about winning out, regardless of right, than they are in being right. Argument and self-interest wins, and truth is forced to the wall. As long as conditions don't hurt us, we are apt to consider them right, though in reality wrong; when they do hurt us, we are apt to think them wrong, though in reality they may be right. Dollar reasoning, and selfish philosophy, is much too prevalent.

The thing that is right, regardless of selfishness, ought to be emphasized over the thing that is wrong, but which pays financially. A wrong thing ought to be so branded; but, who shall do the branding? That's the question.

Even the Supreme Court of the U. S. is not as highly regarded as it once was. Those whose interests lie on the wrong side of its decisions, accept the decisions because they must, and not because convinced of their rightness. The preaching of ministers of the Gospel is not accepted as final; the plain truths of the Bible, which need no explanation, are hardly more than respected—certainly not followed—and there are arguments to pave a way around most of them. But, there must be a right decision, and a wrong decision, to every case, in spite of self-made decisions?

We need something like a loud voice out of heaven—a sort of thunder clap—about which there can be no doubt—in order to settle some men, and to straighten out some controversies. Nothing short of some crushing force, or Divine manifestation, can convince some minds of wrong, and even then there would have to be an accompanying penalty, approaching death itself, before they would accept the verdict.

Spelling Contests.

The Carroll County School Board is to be congratulated on reviving interest in spelling, through district and county contests. Not so much for the purpose of developing "champions"—for even these contests may not absolutely determine the best spellers in a district, or county—but because the interest the contests arouse is bound to be helpful in a direction in which help is greatly needed.

The Editor of the Record distinctly recalls the time, along about forty years ago, when he was in the "champeen" class at "spelling matches" which were pretty frequently held throughout the district schools. Webster's primary dictionary and Sargent's speller were then well-worn text-books, and they left their impression on hundreds of juvenile minds, for good.

As no person can become expert at spelling without accurate knowledge of "definitions," and of the rules which regulate the formation of words, it necessarily followed that the prominence given this one branch of schooling furnished in itself a liberal education. Boys and girls literally studied the dictionary, until some of them knew it almost word for word, definitions and all, and we do not recall that this interfered in the slightest with other branches, as most of the dictionary study was done out of school; but even if it did detract somewhat from interest in other studies, the increased benefit from the spelling specialty, fully compensated.

Defective spelling, and all that it indirectly represents, is very pronounced, even among our College graduates. Good

spelling is one of the essentials in the solid foundation of a real education that has of recent years been almost studiously neglected by those who make up our curriculum. Therefore, we are glad that Prof. Morelock—who was in his younger days a "heavy weight" among professional word architects—is reviving interest in the accomplishment in the schools of this county.

The Dr. Hunner Case and the Referendum.

The decision in the Dr. Hunner case, somehow reminds us of what might reasonably be expected of the "referendum" in general operation. Here was a case, which, from its entire nature and connections, was one to be decided on its merits by fully qualified, but wholly disinterested, members of the medical profession, or at least by those having full knowledge of hospital treatment in such cases.

If it be argued that mistreatment was not denied, and that the law has a perfect right to fix professional responsibility in such cases, the answer in the Hunner case seems to be that this was not at all the question involved, but rather whether the undenied mistreatment produced as an after-result a tuberculous condition in the patient, and it was this for which financial recovery was sought against the operating surgeon, whether rightfully responsible or not; therefore, it seems apparent to us that a jury of laymen could not possibly—except through hearsay, or sympathy—arrive at any fair conclusion, and certainly not one which would represent expert knowledge of certain effects from certain causes, relative to the human system.

However, the referendum of purely medical and surgical questions, in this case, rested with a jury of picked men, under oath, and having the guidance of a Judge, and the verdict reached was perhaps not so bad as it might have been, assuming that the \$1000. verdict represented dissent from the \$30,000 asked for, which in itself shows that the jury had no strong opinion that the complainant was entitled to any compensation at all.

Now, the "referendum" proposition—as it is argued for by its champions—seems to us to be asking opportunity to pass judgment on a succession of Hunner cases, with the important difference that the carefully picked, under-oath, juries, would be displaced by our "Tom, Dick and Harry" hodgepodge of voters, over twenty-one years of age. And, as in the Hunner case—should the verdict stand—such decisions would result in doing the suffering public infinitely more harm than good, even though the public willed it so. The same public, in our judgment, would soon get very tired of having the inexpert public passing on expert questions.

Free Advertising of Base Ball.

Baseball is undoubtedly our national game, and more people are interested in it than in any other form of outdoor amusement. Newspapers are, therefore, warranted in giving considerable space to the games that are played during the season. Outside of the small cities interest centers in the professional league clubs, which, of course, are operated for the purpose of making money for their owners. The appearance of the clubs in the league cities are like the presentations of operas and plays by traveling theatrical companies.

In view of this fact should not the newspapers exercise a judicious amount of care in the baseball matter they print to see that the purely advertising features should be kept out of the news columns? We have heard a great deal of late about the press agent evil. The business offices are continually complaining that the editorial departments are running as pure news or reading matter, articles that ought to be paid for at regular space rates. As a result the editorial spectacles have been so strengthened in magnifying power that their wearers are able to detect the most skillfully hidden advertisement that may be contained in a contributed article.

A melancholy fact is that while the editors can tell a press agent story a mile off they are wholly blind to the columns of baseball free advertising matter that are turned in by their sporting editors every week. If the sporting editors of the big city dailies were paid fat salaries by the baseball magnates to stimulate public interest in their clubs and games in the newspapers to which they are attached, they could not do better work than they are now doing. Baseball players are given greater and more continuous publicity than the President of the United States. If one of them has a cold, a toothache or stubs his toe, it is given half a column of space. Not content with recording facts the sporting writers insert stories about the players in which the latter are made to figure as gallants and heroes.

The baseball season does not open for several weeks, and yet the sporting papers are packed with columns of stuff about the league clubs. On Tuesday, March 4, the New York morning papers carried 2424 inches, or over 12 pages, of so-called baseball news. Don't you wish you were in a business that the newspapers would boost and boom every day in the year without costing you a penny? No wonder the baseball magnates are getting rich!—The Editor and Publisher.

Chamberlain's Tablets for Constipation. For constipation, Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent. Easy to take, mild and gentle in effect. Give them a trial. For sale by all dealers. Advertisement.

Sentiment and Tariff.

Honest, now, doesn't a man want a Tariff duty on things he makes and Free-Trade in the things he buys? What is the use of pretending patriotism and unselfishness?

It is all very well to say, "Take the Tariff out of politics." It is fine to declaim that the Tariff is a problem of business and economics. There is a whole lot of sentiment in the question. It is a matter of largely, of what we buy or sell. It is a matter of whether we depend upon the steel business, the coal business, or the business of selling imported goods.

And, right here, Democrats have sentiment, selfish sentiment, just as Republicans and the Progressives—the people—have. There are Democrats from the sugar section of the South who make a steel man blush in their demands for Protection. There are Democrats, say, from North Carolina who tear Democratic platforms to shreds in their scheming for prohibitive duties on pine lumber. So it goes.

It is all very well for the learned folks who worship at the shrine of idealism to tell us the Tariff is immoral. You can't find anything in the Ten Commandments against the Tariff. The learned man will say Tariff is stealing, "robbing the poor for the benefit of the rich, etc.," but it is no such thing. The denial is just as good as the affirmation.

There will be a row worth going miles to see when Democrats in the next Congress attempt to increase the free list. Messrs. Underwood and Clark have warned new members against interfering with their plans for a "competitive" Tariff. Oscar and Champ understand all about sentiment, business, and politics in connection with the Tariff.—Johnstown (Pa.) Tribune.

Best Known Cough Remedy.

For forty-three years Dr. King's New Discovery has been known throughout the world as the most reliable cough remedy. Over three million bottles were used last year. Isn't this proof? It will get rid of your cough, or we will refund your money. J. J. Owens, of Allendale, S. C., writes the way hundreds of others have done: "After twenty years, I find that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best remedy for coughs and colds that I have ever used." For coughs or colds and all throat and lung troubles, it has no equal. 50c and \$1.00 at R. S. McKinney's, Taneytown, and H. E. Peagle's, Mayberry. Advertisement.

"Can't Afford It."

The wife of the Vice-President will not keep a social secretary and she doesn't hesitate to tell the awful truth about the reason. It isn't that she hasn't need of one. It isn't that she doesn't want one. It is because "she cannot afford it."

That is a declaration of independence that ought to thrill millions of slaves to the task of "keeping up appearances." The Marshall family also sets a desirable example of domestic harmony on this subject over which many homes split. The Vice-President himself a few days ago remarked: "I'm going to keep what I have and live within my income here. I can do it, I think, with economy. I think a little economy won't hurt the American people—including me."

This is true philosophy. There are many preachers of economy, but most of them preach it for the other fellow. They bewail the cost of living and dream of the simple life, but they are more afraid of being thought poor than of actually being so. So they struggle under the load of automobiles and yield to the lure of the installment shop, and, if they cannot put up any bluff of prosperity, buy, to use Mr. Marshall's happy phrase, "Christmas jewelry that turns green at Easter."

To a world obsessed by the tradesman's temptation: "You must look prosperous if you want to be respected," the Marshall's blunt "can't afford it" comes as a breath of fresh air. How much more everybody could afford that is worth while if he had the nerve to defy the taboo on the phrase! The Vice-President was comforting himself the other day with the reflection that people wouldn't think the worse of him because he was old-fashioned. Bless him, no! If they have any sense they'll make his old fashion new fashion.—Phila. Bulletin.

Chronic Stomach Trouble Cured.

There is nothing more discouraging than a chronic disorder of the stomach. It is not surprising that many suffer for years with such an ailment when a permanent cure is within their reach and may be had for a trifle? "About one year ago," says P. H. Beck, of Wakelee, Mich., "I bought a package of Chamberlain's Tablets, and since using them I have felt perfectly well. I had previously used any number of different medicines." For sale by all dealers. Advertisement.

The return of Easter is one of our Lord's ways of letting down a ladder to us that we may climb to the stars and see a little of the great beyond. Toilers of the plains below, we often miss the flashing lights thrown across the battlements for our relief. Enriched in soul we shall descend tomorrow to follow again the well-worn path of duty. But there will be a cheer upon the lips and a song in the heart, for we have dwelt a little in the heights.—Rev. M. Campbell.

Chamberlain's Tablets for Constipation.

For constipation, Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent. Easy to take, mild and gentle in effect. Give them a trial. For sale by all dealers. Advertisement.

JOHN MILTON REIFSNIDER, Solicitor.

NO. 4710 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Carroll County, in Equity.

Clarence I. Shank, and Luther F. Shank, complainants,

vs.

Orpha Anders, Phoebe A. Garner, Laura R. Newcomer, John D. Shank, and Frederick A. Shank, defendants.

The object of this suit is to procure a decree, appointing some suitable person or persons Trustee of Trusts, with power and authority to make sale of the Real Estate in Carroll and Frederick counties, in the State of Maryland, of which Otha A. Shank died seized and possessed, and not disposed of by Elizabeth Rebecca Shank, his wife, in her lifetime; and distribution of the proceeds thereof among the parties according to the Last Will and Testament of the said Otha A. Shank.

The Bill states that Otha A. Shank departed this life, in Carroll County, Maryland, on or about the 12th day of March, 1905, leaving a Last Will and Testament, duly executed, to pass Real Estate, dated December 20th, 1904, which said Will was duly admitted to probate by the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, on the 10th day of July, 1905, and is duly recorded among the Records of Wills, in the Office of the Register of Wills for Carroll County, in Liber J. H. B., No. 9, folio 385, etc.; and that Letters Testamentary thereon were, by said Orphans' Court, on the 25th day of July, 1905, duly committed and granted unto Elizabeth Rebecca Shank, the Executrix therein named, as appears by a duly Certified Copy of said Will and Exemplification of said Letters Testamentary, therewith filed as part thereof, and marked "EXHIBIT NO. 1."

That, by said Will, the said Testator devised and bequeathed his estate, real and personal, after the payment of his just debts and funeral charges, as follows: "I devise and bequeath to my dear wife, Elizabeth Rebecca Shank, all my Real and personal property, of every kind and nature, to do with as she may see fit during her lifetime, and after her death, it is my desire and will that all the Real and personal property to which I may be entitled to at the time hereof shall be sold at Public Sale, and the proceeds arising therefrom shall be equally divided share and share alike between J. J. Owens, of Allendale, S. C., Phoebe A. Crouse, Laura R. Shank and John D. Shank, and Frederick A. Shank."

And therein also appointed his said wife, Elizabeth Rebecca Shank, the Executrix thereof, and the Plaintiffs, Clarence I. Shank and Luther L. Shank, the Executors of her estate. That the said Elizabeth Rebecca Shank, the Executrix named in said Will, administered the estate of her Testator in said Orphans' Court of Carroll County, and therein stated her First Account on or about the 12th day of February, 1906.

That the said Otha A. Shank was, at the time of his death, seized and possessed of four separate parcels of land, two of them situated in Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, and the other two in Frederick County, in said State.

That the said Elizabeth Rebecca Shank departed this life, intestate, in Carroll County, Maryland, on or about the 24th day of November, 1912, having conveyed by deed, in her lifetime, one of the parcels of land in Frederick County, and one of said parcels in Carroll County, but without having disposed of his farm, situated in Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, and containing two hundred and two (202) acres of land more or less, and the same land that was conveyed to said Testator, in his lifetime, by Peter G. Sauble and wife, by deed dated March 21st, 1901, and recorded in the Land Records of Carroll County, in Liber J. H. B., No. 12, folio 398, etc.; and also, a wood-lot, or parcel of land, situate in Frederick County, in said State, containing and being more or less, one (1) Acre, Seventeen and One-half (17 1/2) Perches more or less, that was conveyed to said Testator, in his lifetime, by John W. Stark and wife, Lee Feiser, Executors of Phoebe E. Feiser, deceased, by deed dated October 27th, 1904, and recorded in Liber D. H. H., No. 7, folio 64, etc., one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Certified Copies of which said Deeds being filed therewith as parts thereof, and marked "EXHIBITS Nos. 2 and 3," respectively.

That the parties to this cause are all children of the said Otha A. Shank, and are all adults, above the age of Twenty-one Years, to-wit: Clarence I. Shank, who is the same person named in said Will as Clarence Shank, and who resides in Carroll County, Maryland; Luther F. Shank, who resides in Frederick County, in said State; Orpha Anders, who is the wife of Harry Anders, and who resides in said Frederick County, and is the same person in property named in said Will as Orpha Shank; Phoebe A. Garner, who is now the wife of Jeremiah J. Garner, and resides in said Carroll County, and was, at the date of said Will, Phoebe A. Crouse, a widow; Laura R. Shank is now the wife of George Newcomer, and resides in Carroll County; John D. Shank, who resides in Hanover, in York County, in the State of Pennsylvania, and is a non resident of this State; and Frederick A. Shank, who resides in Carroll County, in the State of Maryland aforesaid.

That the Plaintiffs are advised, and so charge that, by the terms and provisions of said Will, the aforesaid Real Estate, mentioned and described in "Exhibits Nos. 2 and 3," should now be sold, and the proceeds arising therefrom equally divided share and share alike among the parties to this cause; and that said Testator, by his Last Will and Testament, did not appoint any person or persons with power and authority to sell all the Real and Personal Property to which the Testator might be entitled at the death of the said Elizabeth Rebecca Shank, as directed by said Will; and that it will be necessary for this Honorable Court to appoint some suitable and proper person or persons Trustee of Trusts, to make said sale, and divide the proceeds among the parties to the cause, share and share alike, in accordance with said Will.

OSCAR D. GILBERT, Clerk.

True Copy, Test. OSCAR D. GILBERT, Clerk. 3-14-13

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, having sold his farm, will offer at public sale, on the premises 1 1/2 miles from Harney, on the Monocacy, on

MONDAY, MARCH 24th., 1913,

at 12 o'clock, the following personal property

6 HEAD OF HORSES.

1 sorrel mare, 12 years old, will work wherever hitched; 1 brown bay horse, will work any where; 1 light bay horse, very good outside worker; 1 black mare, coming 4 years, good worker and driver; 1 large well made bay colt, coming 3 years, good worker—has been worked in the lead team since coming; 1 black mule colt, coming 2 years, has been hitched several times and is quiet; 1 head cattle, 6 are milch cows, 2 fresh in November, and 3 are fresh, or heavy springers, by day of April sale; 2 heifers, will be fresh in Fall; these heifers are Jersey and Polled.

Angus crossed and are very fine; heifer, 1 year old, 11 months old; 1 Durham bull; fit for service; 1 extra fine sow, with 9 fine pigs, 7 weeks old by day of sale; 1 fine O. C. sow, with 6 fine piglets, 6 weeks old; 1 fine pig, 100 lbs. alive; one 3-in. home-made tumbled skein wagon and good bed; one 3-in. home-made wagon, 2 hay carriages, 18 and 20-ft. long; one 2-horse wagon and bed; 1 large wagon bed; Deering binder, 6-ft. cut; McCormick corn harvester, McCormick mower, 6-ft. cut, used only one season; hay tedder; Deering 3-in. dump horse rake, steel land roller, hay fork, rope and pulleys; winnowing mill, lot wheat sacks, check row corn planter and check wire Crown grain drill, bob sled, 2 sulky corn workers, 2 springtooth harrows, disc harrow; gang plow, 2 furrow plows, spring wagon bed, lot old wagon wheels, good 55-ft. ladder, 2 large feed mixing troughs, 2 sets dump boards, grain cradle, grindstone, single, double and triple trees, log, split and cow chains, 2 sets breeching bands, 5 sets front gears; collars, bridles, halters, 2 sets Yankee harness; plow, wagon and check line; HOUSEHOLD GOODS, consisting of Acme Triumph steel range, with warming closet and water tank, No. 8; one No. 8 cook stove, good for out-kitchen; ten-plate stove; 3 gravity separators, one 20-gal. barrel churn, 1 barrel copper kettle, 2 long benches, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. On sums above \$5.00 a credit of 90 months will be given on notes with approved security, with interest.

EMORY G. STERNER.

Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

M. D. Hess, Clerk. 3-7-13

Hesson's Bargain Store

Suits Made to Order, Fit Guaranteed; See our Line of Samples.

Shoes. Shoes.

Notwithstanding the great advance on all kinds of leather, we are selling (with few exceptions) Shoes at our old prices. We are showing a large assortment of all the latest styles in Patent Leather, Gun Metal, Vici and Tan Shoes.

Allamerica for Men, and Mayfair for Women.

We are now showing a beautiful line of all kinds of Dress Goods, Silks, White Goods, Poplins in all colors, and many other new Fabrics.

Large assortment of Laces, Embroideries, Insertions, Flouncing, from 18 to 45 inches wide, at all prices. Bands to match most of them.

Don't forget our immense assortment of all kinds of Carpets, Mattings, Oilcloth, Linoleum and Large Rugs. See the assortment and get prices before buying elsewhere.

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, Caps, Neckwear, Shirts, Collars, Gloves and Hosiery.

WE WANT YOUR TRADE!

Wm. C. Devilbiss,

22 W. Main Street, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND.

The Quality of CHALLENGE FLOUR will not be sacrificed for price.

By using North Western Wheat in the manufacture of CHALLENGE, we could materially reduce its cost, but we are making it now as always, from selected wheats of a quality that makes CHALLENGE FLOUR what we have always claimed for it: The Best Winterwheat Flour made in America.

Try it and be convinced!

Distributed by Fred' Co. Farmers Exchange Mountain City Mills, Frederick, Md. 11-18-1011

A Penny Saved Is A Penny Earned

A DOLLAR SPENT AT HOME Is a Dollar That May Come Back to Your Purse

IT IS A SUBTLE METHOD OF SUGGESTION

It is a means of making a favorable impression. To have the best results, it must be the best printing. That we are prepared to give you.

POULTRY NOTES
BY
C. M. BARNITZ
RIVERSIDE
PA.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

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THE HEAD OF THE TURK HAREM.

The gobbler sure cuts a figure in turkey success, and here's an instance: A nearby farmer in 1911 raised twenty turkeys of twenty-five hatched and sold them for \$62. The sire was a fine two-year-old thirty pound gobbler, with mates to match. He died in the fall, and his place was taken by an eighteen pound half breed, mated to the same hens. Thirty seven poult



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

STUDYING GOD'S POINTS.

were hatched and all died inside of six weeks. Our post mortem on seven showed blackhead. That gobbler was a weakling from inbred stock. Many farmers quit turkeys because they head the flock with a poor turkey cock or cockerel.

The most successful turkey raisers mate only adults from two years up and only use a yearling when exceptionally strong, a male to eight hens being the average harem. The standard show weights for turkey cocks are: Bronze, 36 pounds; Bourbon Red and Narragansett, 30; White Holland, 28; Black, Buff and Slate, 27 pounds.

Bronze turkey cocks below 30 pounds, Bourbon and Narragansett below 22, Holland and Black below 20, Buff and Slate below 18 pounds are disqualified at shows.

The "biggest" turk wins, a Madison Square prize gobbler reaching 65 pounds, but such heavyweights are pampered, poor breeders and medium size is market call.

The head of the harem should have a big head, bright eye, long strong neck



Photo by C. M. Barnitz

A MODEL-NOTE BREAST AND BACK.

covered with caruncles, big throat wattle, back wide at shoulders, rounded with graceful slope to tail; strong, long wings; breast wide, full, round, deep; body egg shape, with big end front (note model); big plump thighs; thick, strong, long shanks; big feet, set wide apart. He should come from unrelated stock, not be related to his mates, and should not be over fat.

Gobblers should be changed each fall, but it is better to change the hens, if a male equal to the present cannot be secured. A wild or half wild gobbler is a paying investment.

DON'TS.

Don't worry about the future. Let the future take care of itself while you take care of the present.

Don't get high perch pride. The hawk always hooks the high perch trower first.

Don't buy what you don't need. If you do you rue.

Don't expect hens that revel in rot to lay eggs sweet as a forgetmenot.

Don't advertise as a last resort. The name of the continuous advertiser is not in the directory of the business graveyard.

Don't knock your hard luck. Every man is the architect of his own fortune unless there's a woman in the case.

Don't neglect brain culture. There is always room for improvement.

TRACING AN ANTIQUE.

Only some eggs in a haymow Laid by a speckled hen; Only a year they lie there, Hid from the sight of men.

Only a huckster wagon That drags those eggs around; Only a country crossroads store, Where they at length are found

Only a slow, hot freight car, To the city many leagues; Only a storage company That finally gets those eggs.

Only a year in storage Till prices soar and soar; Only another freight ride, Back to the grocery store.

Only some haymow storage, Over two years old; Only a little longer wait, And they for fresh are sold.

Only a nice home pantry, Where those eggs wait to cook; Only a Sunday breakfast, And parson with pious look.

Only a great explosion—The rot busts on his shirt; Only a few —! —! —! Which we dare not insert.

C. M. BARNITZ.

TOO MUCH TONIC.

Many poultry tonics on the market prove the prevalence of their use. Many of them are cure-alls, including a guarantee to make hens lay or bust, while others are simply egg pushers.

We are not here discussing the merits of these preparations, but claim that fowls that are bred right, fed right and housed right need no tonic. A flock that must be kept alive or laying with stimulants is kept at a loss and is only junk.

The doctrine, less drugs and more nature, is now the cry among farmers because so many people have drugged themselves to death or thus wrecked their constitutions. We are often asked at our lectures, "What poultry tonic do you use?"

Our tonic for weak stock, drone layers and nonlayers is the ax and not red pepper, mustard mash and other stimulants that boost, but don't build; that leave a hen worse off after taking than before. It is seldom that a good stock needs a tonic. Occasionally, when they have intestinal colds from getting wet, when the molt drags, when their vitality seems lowered from heavy egg production, a tonic is in place, and then Douglas mixture, an old time standard, fills the bill.

DOUGLAS MIXTURE.

Sulphate of iron..... 1/4 pound
Aromatic sulphuric acid..... 4 ounces
Water 1 gallon
Place acid and iron in stone crock containing the water and stir thoroughly with a stick. Cover with wooden lid for twenty-four hours and then strain into glass bottles and seal.
Earthen water vessels must be used, one tablespoonful of the mixture to the quart of water.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

Candling eggs is getting to be a custom with egg buyers, and the day has passed when a farmer can dump a half bushel of stale eggs on the counter and walk off with the cash. A huckster tried this trick at Danville, Pa., when three customers arrested him and he had to pay a heavy fine.

Many turkey poult died the past season because they inherited weak constitutions from corn fed parents. The turkey's natural diet is mostly protein, so feed breeders accordingly to win success.

While the Leghorn is a fier, this bird can be tamed down by kindness and made so docile that it will fly to the shoulder, eat from the hand and seldom go over the fence if there is no top rail and the yard is green. Any kind of a hen will try to get out if she is on a bare run and the greens and shade are just over the fence, and you can't blame her.

The United States department of agriculture has issued an open letter to egg shippers requesting them not to ship cracked, small, broken, stale, heated or rotten eggs. Experts charge \$45-100,000 annual loss to such improper methods.

Turkeys are very scarce this year, and the city buyer who goes from farm to farm to buy up the flocks will get left. No, it's not the wet weather killed them off. The farmer is quitting the turkey, and ten years hence the turkey will be a great curiosity.

Don't forget that the hen takes a vacation in hot summer and molts to prepare for winter weather and work.

The Hottentots have their own easy way to detect crime. If a man is accused of stealing a rooster they simply open a chicken, and if the entrails are white the man is innocent, and if they are yellow he is guilty. If this were tried in England, where white meated birds are mainly in vogue, the suspect would nearly always go free, but in this country his chances would be slim, as butter ball birds are the fad, and much poultry is corn fat.

The Campines are fast coming into favor. It is another fine white egg breed, built on the Leghorn style, and its breeders are so enthused over it that they have established the Campine Herald to boom their favorite.

England was once the goose country of the world. In 1793 a single drove of 9,000 geese was driven across Stratford bridge on their way to the London Christmas market. But Russia now holds the rubberneck championship of the world.

Only 12 per cent of the farms in the United States failed to report poultry at the last census. These may have been truck or small fruit farms, where poultry cannot well be allowed to range on account of their scratching stunts. Five million six hundred and fifty-five thousand seven hundred and fifty-four farms reported poultry.

C. M. Barnitz

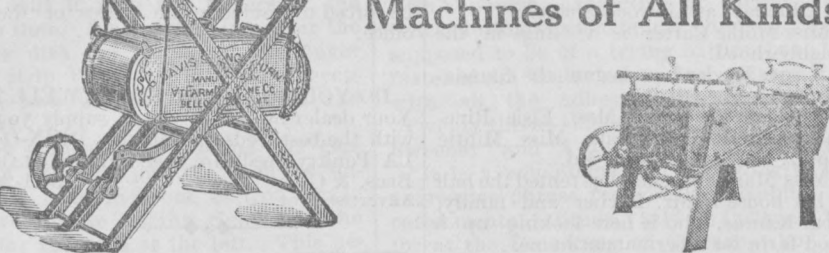
Dependable Nursery Stock

Varieties True to Name. Extra Care Used in Packing. With Privilege of Examining Stock before Paying for it.

These are FOUR vitally important features to be considered before placing your order for Stock. We offer for Spring Planting: **100,000 PEACH AND 75,000 APPLE TREES.** Embracing all the leading Commercial Varieties. We also offer a full and complete assortment of Stand, and Dwarf Pears, Cherries, Plums, Quinces, Apricots, Grape Vines, Small Fruits, Asparagus, Rhubarb, &c. Ornamental trees, Shrubs, Vines, Rose Bushes. California Privet is a Specialty with us. Submit a list of your wants and save money. **MOUNTAIN VIEW NURSERY CO.,** Williamsport, Md.

SALESMEN WANTED to Travel or Act as our Local Representative. Write for terms and territory. We pay liberal commissions. 2-14,3m

Hand and Power Washing Machines of All Kinds



The Davis Swing Churn. Repairs for all Washers and Wringers. Also Gasoline Engines, Chopping Mills and Corn Shellers. Washing Machines placed on trial. Drop me a postal, or Phone 9-12 Union Bridge, and you will be given prompt attention. **L. K. BIRELY, - - Middleburg, Md.**

The Taneytown Savings Bank of Taneytown, Md.

Accounts of Merchants, Corporations and Individuals Solicited.

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

D. J. HESSON, President. WALTER A. BOWER, Treasurer.
G. T. FRINGER, Vice-Pres. JOS. A. HEMLER, Asst-Treas.



The Light for the Home For reading—the best lamp you can buy is the Rayo.

There is no glare; no flicker. The light is soft and clear. The Rayo is a low priced lamp, but you cannot get better light at any price. Rayo lamps are lighting more than three million homes.

Save the Children's Eyes—and Your Own.

The **Rayo Lamp** Lighted without removing chimney or shade. Easy to clean and rewick. Made in various styles and for all purposes.

At Dealers Everywhere **STANDARD OIL COMPANY** (Incorporated in New Jersey)

Newark, N. J. Baltimore, Md.

WE PRINT

What You Want, The way you want it And when you want it.

THE RESEMBLANCE.

Although Very Striking, It Was Not Quite Complete.

The tramp sat serene and dirty on the back door step eating the breakfast for which he had whined, and the servant stood looking at him curiously. Presently the knight of the road observed the attention she was paying him. "Wotter yer lookin' at me for?" he asked in idle curiosity. "Think I'm a long lost cousin?" "No," replied the maid coolly, "but I must say you remind me of a man I useter know."

"Sweetheart?" asked the tramp. "None of your business!" was the maid's retort. "But something happened to him which'll never happen to you!"

"What's that? Died a millionaire, did he?" The maid's reply was crushing. "No; he was accidentally drowned while bathing!"—Omaha Bee.

Her Fear. Bismarck was no favorite with women, least of all clever women, who dared to think for themselves and imagine that they could fathom questions of state. He was never tired of snubbing strong minded ladies, putting them down and stamping on them.

JOHN MILTON REIFSNIDER, Solicitor.
NO. 4718 EQUITY.
In the Circuit Court for Carroll County, in Equity.

Luther E. Shank, and Grace Shank, his wife, and Phoebe A. Garner and Jeremiah J. Garner, her husband, complainants,

vs.
Clarence I. Shank and Ella Grace Shank, his wife; Laura R. Newcomer and George Newcomer, her husband; Orpha Anders and Harry Anders, her husband; John D. Shank; Frederick A. Shank and Myrtle Shank, his wife; and Josiah Cluts defendants.

The object of this suit is to procure a decree for the sale of certain real estate in Carroll County, Maryland, of which Elizabeth Rebecca Shank died seized and possessed, and distribution of the proceeds among the parties, according to their several interests.

The Bill states that Elizabeth Rebecca Shank departed this life, intestate, in Carroll County, Maryland, on or about the 24th day of November, 1912, and possessed, at the time of her death, of a lot of parcel of land, situate lying and being in Taneytown, in Carroll County, Maryland, part of a tract of land called "Antin," and particularly described in said Bill, and the same land that was conveyed by a certain George H. Fair to a certain Josiah Clutz, by deed dated March 17th, 1888, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber W. N. M., No. 67, folio 366, etc., and the same land that was conveyed to the said Elizabeth Rebecca Shank, in her lifetime, and in or about the month of September, 1908, by the deed of the said Josiah Clutz, who resides in Carroll County, duly executed, acknowledged and delivered, but never filed for record among said Land Records; that the said Elizabeth Rebecca Shank, at her death, left the following named children, to whom the aforesaid Real Estate, on her death intestate as aforesaid, descended and vested as her only husband's name is Jeremiah J. Garner, Clarence I. Shank, who is married, and whose wife's name is Grace Shank; Phoebe A. Garner, who is married, and whose husband's name is Jeremiah J. Garner; George Newcomer, who is married, and whose husband's name is Harry Anders; John D. Shank, who is married, and whose husband's name is Myrtle Shank, all of whom, with their respective husbands and wives, are adults, above the age of Twenty-one Years, and all reside in Carroll County aforesaid, except the said Luther E. Shank and Grace Shank, his wife, and Orpha Anders and Harry Anders, who reside in the State of Maryland, and John D. Shank, who is a non-resident of this State, and who resides in Hanover, York County, in the State of Pennsylvania.

The Bill further states that said Real Estate is not susceptible of partition without material loss and injury to the parties entitled to interests therein as above stated, and that, in order to make division of the said interests, it will be necessary that said Real Estate be sold, and the proceeds thereof divided amongst the parties, according to their several interests.

It is HEREBY ORDERED, this 13th day of March 1913, ordered by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, in Equity, that the Plaintiffs, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Carroll County, once in each of four successive weeks before the 14th day of April, 1913, give notice to the said non-resident defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, warning him to appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 30th day of April, next, to show cause, if any he has, why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

OSCAR D. GILBERT, Clerk.
True Copy—
Test—OSCAR D. GILBERT, Clerk. 3-14-13

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at public sale, at his residence, 1 mile east of Taneytown, on the road leading from Taneytown to Sell's Mill, on **SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1913,** at 12:30 o'clock, the following personal property:

ONE GOOD BLACK MARE, 13 years old, with foal, will weigh 1400, good worker and driver, safe for women to drive; one good milch cow, will be fresh in August; 9 head of hogs, consisting of 8 shoats, 1 month old; one stand; brood sow, will farrow in May; 120 chickens, 50 of them good Buff Orpingtons, good winter flocks, 5 of which are good cockerels; the balance are Game, Barred Rocks, and R. I. Reds; good 1-horse wagon, good pair 12-ft. carriages, 2 buggies, one top buggy; Deering mower, horse rake, spring-tooth harrow, 2-horse plow, corn worker, single shovel plow, corn coverer, corn planter, cutting box, corn sheller, wheelbarrow, sand screen, slings, basket, road drag, large meat vessel, 1/2-bbl of oil, a lot of paint, clover seed sower, barrels, boxes, saw chest, mowing scythe, bushel, basket, 1/2 bushel basket, 1/2 bushel and peck measure, scoop shovel, lime shovel, windlass, hoisting tub, man and wedges, post digger, mattock, lot of chickens coops, feed boxes, corn nests, a lot of old iron, wire stretcher, post lifter, 6-ft saw, double trees, single trees, middle rings, jockey sticks, log chain, breast chain, butt traces, cow chains, lot of other chains, ropes, pulleys, set of buggy harness, breast strap, set of good 1-horse wagon harness, sets front gears, 2 bridles, collars, halters, check lines, single line, dung hook, forks, rakes, hoes. Household Goods—2 bedsteads, dressing bureau, 2 cupboards, 2 stands, sink, top lined with zinc; 6 chairs, rocker, 3 kitchen chairs, lower stand, 2 wash bowls and pitchers, straw matting, oilcloth, wash tub, washing machine, churn, butter tub, good sausage grinder and stuffer, ice cream freezer, 1 can of lard, gallon stone crocks, 1/2 gal glass jars, apple butter by the gallon and 1/2 gallon, some dishes, and many articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Sums under \$5.00, cash. On sums of \$5.00 and upwards a credit of 12 months will be given on notes with approved security, with interest.

JOHN T. SHRINER, 2-28-13
J. N. O. Smith Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, at his residence, 1/2 mile east of Mayberry, on **SATURDAY, MARCH 29th, 1913,** at 12 o'clock, the following personal property:

TWO GOOD WORK HORSES, 3 good milch cows, 1 good brood sow and 8 fine shoats, 2-horse wagon and and bed, 1 pair hay carriages, 1 falling-top buggy, 1 good home-made Dayton wagon, buggy pole, spring wagon, sleigh and belt, Osborne mower, 4 1/2-ft cut, Columbia hay rake, corn sheller, 2 feed cutters, Hench riding corn plow, corn fork, single shovel plow, corn coverer, 2 spring-tooth harrows, Roland chilled plow, for 2 or 3 horses, wheelbarrow, grindstone, grain cradle, mowing scythe, 1 blacksmith bellows, 3 sets of wagon harness, 3 collars, 3 sets of buggy harness, 2 buggy collars and flynets, 2 pair of cheeks, single and double trees, 3 good log chains, cow and break chains, forks and rakes, a lot of ear corn, corn fodder, a lot of hay, also, 5 acres of grown wheat; also, some household goods, consisting of 2 stoves, 3 tables, cook pots, wash tubs, good meat safe, iron kettle, barrels and benches, churn and stand, jars and crock, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Sums under \$5.00, cash. On sums of \$5.00 and upward a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security, with interest.

HARRY L. HUMBERT, 3-4-13
J. N. O. Smith Auct.

Fire and Storm INSURANCE

Why agree to buy Insurance without knowing what it will cost? Do you buy anything else that way?

Why give your Note, with the hope that you will not be assessed high on it?

Why not buy Insurance as you buy other things—as a known price?

There is no better Insurance in the World than that provided by a policy in the Home Ins. Co., of New York.

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

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

AFTER YOUR BOY AND MINE

Wolf of Strong Drink is Crouching Beside Cradle of Sleeping Blue-Eyed Darling.

"The liquor people are after your boy and mine, and you cannot settle this question on the principle of high or low license. It is a principle that does not settle anything by the standard of right and wrong and until it is settled this way the liquor people will continue to be after you, after your boys and girls and after mine. And I want to say to you fathers and mothers, that you have not in your midst tonight a single cradle wherein is sleeping a blue-eyed darling, but that beside that cradle is crouching the wolf of strong drink, said Judge J. C. McWhorter of West Virginia in a recent speech. "You have not a child that runs romping and playing, but that over it hovers the vulture of the saloon. You cannot send one of your children upon an errand upon the street tonight, but that the serpent of strong drink is following upon his trail. From out the shadows and darkness all about you, there is reaching the gaunt and bony hand of the saloon after your boys and girls, and the saloon must have these boys and girls for the money it pays the state, or go out of business. The question is whether you want to supply the children or whether you want somebody else to supply them."

LIQUOR TRAFFIC IN NIGERIA

Women Have Become So Degraded That They Pawn Their Children to Get Gin.

One of the saddest facts in connection with the liquor traffic is that said traffic is destroying the work of all the foreign missionary organizations of the world. It was the writer's privilege to be in London July 11, 1911, when a delegation of one hundred missionary representatives laid the matter before the British cabinet, requesting the British government to call a conference of the world powers in regard to Africa. Bishop Tugwell, a bishop of the Church of England, whose diocese is northern and southern Nigeria, said: "The women have become so degraded that they pawn their children to get gin."

The conference of world powers was called January, 1912. England, Germany and one or two other powers were willing to stop this destruction of missionary work, but France and Belgium and Holland refused to stop the sale to the natives.—Hervey Wood in the National Advocate.

WORKINGMAN AND SALOON

Total Abstainer Has Preference Because He Can Be Relied Upon to Be at His Work.

I have worked in the factories, mills and mines of this country for many long years, and have seen the effect of the liquor traffic upon the security of the workingman's employment. In all legitimate occupations, the total abstainer has the preference, for he can be relied upon to be at his work when he is expected, and not spend one-third or one-half of the first part of each week in getting over the influences of a drunker carousal. The railroad companies will not employ an engineer or a conductor that frequents the saloon, and in many other industrial walks the same rule obtains. Everyone backs such corporations up in this stand, and the workingmen are beginning to realize what such a practice means to them. When they fully appreciate the situation, there will be an absolute end to the liquor traffic.

IS IT RIGHT?

Is it right to build churches to save men, and at the same time license shops that destroy men?

Is it right to license a man to sell that which will make a man drunk, and then punish the man for being drunk?

Is it right to license a man to make paupers, and then to tax sober men to take care of them?

Is it right to license a saloon to teach vice and then to tax people for schools to teach virtue?

Is it right to derive a revenue out of a traffic which no decent man defends?

Is it right to teach your boy to be honest, and then vote to license a place where he may be taught to gamble?

Is it right to take care of your own boy, and vote to license a place which will ruin your neighbor's boy?

Is it right to preach justice and charity, and then vote to license a thing which robs the widows and orphans of their bread?—Exchange.

No Government Bar.

The Canadian government, following the lead of the United States, recently prohibited the sale of intoxicating liquors in the army canteens. The liquor dealers have been making subtle attempts to restore the army grogeries, but Colonel Hughes, minister of militia, has put a quietus on the movement, stating that the "government will not act as bartender to fellows who are foot-

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.

UNIONTOWN.

The funeral of Mrs. Annie E. Rowe, widow of the late Ephraim Rowe, of this place, was held at the Bethel, Tuesday afternoon, by her pastor, Rev. L. F. Murray, assisted by Elder W. P. Englar and Jesse P. Garner.

A quiet wedding took place at the M. P. parsonage, Saturday, March 15, at 4.30 p. m., when Rev. T. H. Wright united in marriage Charles H. Bange and Miss Mollie A. Myers, of New Windsor.

Rev. Harry F. Baughman is home for Easter vacation. Thursday evening he was in Frederick, assisting Rev. U. S. G. Rupp, with his Communion services.

Rev. G. W. Baughman preached each evening this week in the Lutheran church, the sermons bringing out the thought of Christ as King, during the last week of his earthly life.

Mrs. Lewis Waltz, has had a suffering time the past week. She accidentally swallowed a portion of a chicken bone, which occasioned much trouble with her throat and stomach, but her condition is improved.

Harry Yingling, of Baltimore, was at L. F. Eckard's this week.

Rev. J. H. Gonso, of Carrollton, visited William Kodkey, on Tuesday. Mrs. George Slanker invited a few friends to her home on Wednesday, to help quilt. They not only finished the quilt, but got away with considerable of the fine dinner prepared.

Sales and moving are the order of the day. Some of the changes in town and vicinity this Spring, are, Russel Zile moved to the sexton's house, at Meadow Branch meeting house; Lewis Waltz took charge of gate house; Robert Davidson taking Waltz's house; Samuel D. Heltbride moving in the property recently purchased and repaired by him; his son, John taking possession of the farm; Charles Kodkey moving to Baltimore; Milton Shriver goes in Guy Seatgoose's tenant house vacated by Mr. Shriver; George Goodwin moved in Milton Zolickoff's farm house near town; Edward Dayhoff taking the property vacated by Mr. Goodwin; John Graham moves to Mrs. Mary Motter's farm, near Taneytown; Thomas Lawrence to the Milton Zolickoff farm; Charles Flickinger to his father's farm, near Trevanion; Ephraim Bowersox from the Shaw tenant house to the Shriver farm, formerly owned by the late Nathaniel Zile, near New Windsor; Mr. Dickensheet, of Hanover, to the house vacated by Mr. Bowersox; Wesley Bowersox goes in Abram Caylor's house, in Beektown; Harvey Nusbaum moves near Lineboro; Robert Etzler to the farm vacated by Mr. Nusbaum.

FRIZELLBURG.

Some of our people made some garden already. Mrs. Scott Sullivan, who was critically ill for a week or more, is convalescing. Sabbath School, here, Sunday, at 1 o'clock. Rev. Murray will preach an Easter sermon at 2 p. m. Clayton Hawn was ill this week with the grip. Benton Myerly is also on the sick list. Mrs. Murray Waltman was taken to the hospital, last Sunday, to undergo an operation for appendicitis. The home of Lewis D. Wantz, of near here, was made jubilant last Sunday by the assembling of about a score of school children. Dinner was served and a royal good time was had. The attendance at Chas. W. Myers' sale, on Wednesday, was not so large, but stock brought soaring prices. The best cow was knocked down at \$101.00. Charles Koons moved off the Ecker farm, near here, on Tuesday. A Mr. Caples located there the same day. An unusual thing befel the latter while flitting. A child of his, having whooping cough, died at Westminster while enroute to new home. Joseph Wantz and wife, of Harney, visited at Oliver Newcomer's, on Sunday. John Shank, of Union Mills, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Shank, near here, this week. John Frock, Jr., and wife were visitors at Edward Clabaugh's, near Naylor's mill, on Sunday. Mrs. Burns, of Alaska, is spending the week at Peter Wildheide's. Charles Herbert and wife, of New Midway, spent Sunday with Charles Young and wife. W. A. Devilbiss was in Emmitsburg, on business, Tuesday. Sunday school will be re-organized, this Sunday morning, at 9.30 o'clock. Resty Fox is spending some time with his grandparents, at Copperville. W. E. Ritter is digging the foundation of his new house. The school children have been very busy with their examinations, this week. The following have not missed any days during the Spring term of the public school: Leila Frock, Nellie Kiser, Olive Ritter, Ruth Kiser, Vallie Kiser, Victoria Weybright, Jennings Frock, Victor Weybright and Roscoe Kiser.

TYRONE.

John Dutterer, who has been suffering with rheumatism for several months, is improving but not able to leave his room. Ernest Myers and Wm. Yingling attended Mr. Lippy's sale last Friday, near Sell's Station, Pa., and Mr. Myers bought a fine driving horse. Miss Bessie Yingling returned home on Wednesday after a four weeks' visit in Baltimore, accompanied by her friend, Miss Helen Sneak. John Dutterer lost a valuable horse last week from milk fever. Miss Annie Fritz returned to Baltimore accompanied by her mother, who will spend a week with her son, Edward and family. Miss Jennette Babylon, of Sell's Mill, is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Gilbert. Mrs. Milton Hull and daughter Grace, of Silver Run, have returned home after spending two weeks with Ernest Myers and family. Harry Lippy moved on Thursday to his father-in-law's farm, near Melrose. Monday in Baltimore. Miss Clara Crouse spent Sunday and Monday in Baltimore. Mrs. Cora Myers spent Sunday with her parents, near Pleasant Valley. Wm. Petry is spending several weeks with his brother, at New Oxford. Ernest Myers and family spent Sunday with friends, in Silver Run.

THE MOTHERS' FAVORITE.

A cough medicine for children should be harmless. It should be pleasant to take. It should be effectual. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is all of this and is the mothers' favorite everywhere. For sale by all dealers. Advertisement.

UNION BRIDGE.

Services will be held in the Lutheran church, this Sunday morning and evening. Rev. J. J. Wickey will preach. Howard C. Bond returned home on Sunday evening, from a three weeks' visit to his sister, Mrs. Frank Wood, in Baltimore. Howard Moore was taken sick rather suddenly on Wednesday of last week. He is suffering with a complication of diseases and is quite ill. Percy Godlove and wife left, on Thursday for Syracuse, N. Y., near which place he has accepted a position with a manufacturing plant. This family the town regrets to spare. Both Mr. Godlove and his wife have made warm friends since residing here. Mrs. Godlove is an educated noble woman; when her neighbors were afflicted she did not wait for an invitation, but promptly went to their assistance and made herself useful in any way she could help. Her whole course here has been modeled on the Golden Rule. Easter services will be held in the M. E. church, on Sunday, at 7.30 p. m. The subject for the evening will be "Life of David Livingstone."

Mrs. Isaac Nicodemus, of Oak Orchard, has been visiting at Ezra Nusbaum's. A spelling contest was held at the public school house in town, this Thursday afternoon, which was participated in by Bark Hill, Priestland and Union Bridge schools. The spellers were from the 6th and 7th grades. Of 50 words given Helen Brandenburg spelled 50, Harry Rinehart 49, these from Priestland; Ruth Crumbaker, of town, spelled 49. There was evidently a misunderstanding of the word with the two last named, both spelling "aggregate instead of 'aggragate'" which was the word given, but for this mistake the three named would have made perfect work. Helen Brandenburg and Harry Rinehart were chosen to represent the three schools at the contest in Westminster.

MIDDLEBURG.

The entertainment given Monday evening by Major Hendershott and son, was well attended and greatly enjoyed. The Major is a born humorist and kept his audience laughing from start to finish, while his skill as a drummer is marvelous. His son is also a fine musician and elocutionist. Altogether it was a most excellent entertainment. The sale of tickets amounted to \$33.00. A sacramental service will be held in the M. E. church, Easter Sunday morning, at 10.30. Wm. Bastion has sold his farm at Pezersburg to Raymond Angel. We did not learn the price paid. The spelling contest at the school on Tuesday resulted in Cover Smith, of Bruceville school and Robert Repp, of here, receiving the highest average. Mrs. ——— Stately, of Detour, has been quite ill this week, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Delphay. Joseph McKinney and wife, visited their daughter, Mrs. J. Snyder, of Harney, over Sunday. Last Sunday, Mrs. Harry Myers visited her husband who is an inmate at the Sanatorium, at Sykesville, and who has been very ill. She found him but little improved.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

Mrs. U. B. Yount was a visitor at the College, on Tuesday. Miss Cora Eshelman, of Mangansville, Md., visited friends at the college, last Saturday. Dr. Barker gave his lecture on Saturday evening to a small but appreciative audience. He showed the very remarkable results of modern discoveries of medicine. Mrs. C. L. Rowland, one of Blue Ridge's former instructors, surprised her friends at the college on Monday evening by a short visit. The fifth number of the lecture course will be given Friday evening by Reno, the magician. On March 28, the Emersonians will render a program to which the public is welcome. Spring house cleaning has recently been taking place on the campus. Mr. Ecker was compelled to leave school for a few days in order to have his eyes examined. Last week Mr. Lewis, one of Westminster's photographers, took a large photograph of the school. He delivered them this week, on Thursday. Miss Hilda Brown gave a recitation at the spelling contest, which was held in the public school nearby, on last Friday. Wednesday, the Hiawatha Literary Society met to elect new officers. The following were chosen: Pres., Harry Pries; Vice-Pres., Blanche Bousack; Sec'y, Eleanor Foard; Editor of Torchlight, Edith Bousack; Sergeant-at-Arms, Paul Bousack.

TYRONE.

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LINWOOD.

Charles Shriver and wife, of Boston, spent from Saturday until Wednesday, last week, with his mother, on their return from Palm Beach, Florida. Harry Butler and wife, moved into Albert Gilbert's house, last week. Raymond Dayhoff will move to Harry Haines' farm, April 1, and Thurston Cronise, the present occupant, will farm Mrs. Margaret Bixler's, on the old Webster farm, near Uniontown. Mrs. Odella Dorsey and daughter, Fannie, visited her daughter, Flora, at the Samuel Ready Home, where she is making remarkable progress in her different lines of work. R. Lee Myers and wife, entertained, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, John Frederick Butler, E. Mac Rouzer, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Caro Freeway, of Erie, Pa., and on Tuesday, the County Road Commissioner. Mrs. Will Messler and daughter, spent Tuesday in Baltimore. Miss Alice Englar spent from Friday till Monday, at Linwood Shade. Miss Mollie Carter is visiting in the neighborhood. Joseph Englar has begun the foundation for his new house. Mrs. Lee Myers and Mrs. Elsie Rinehart, spent Thursday with Miss Mintie Pritz, at Gwynnbrook, Md. Miss Mary Seneguy has rented the half of her house to Mr. Bucher and family, from Kansas, who is here looking up a good farm for a permanent home. Miss Hettie Haines, of the Women's College, of Frederick, is home for the Easter holidays.

The Cause of Rheumatism. Stomach trouble, lazy liver and deranged kidneys are the cause of rheumatism. Get your stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels in healthy condition by taking Electric Bitters, and you will not be troubled with the pains of rheumatism. Charles B. Allen, a school principal, of Sylvania, Ga., who suffered indescribable torture from rheumatism, liver and stomach trouble and diseased kidneys, writes: "All remedies failed until I used Electric Bitters, but four bottles of this wonderful remedy cured me completely." Maybe your rheumatic pains come from stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Electric Bitters will give you prompt relief. 50c and \$1.00. Recommended by R. S. McKinney, Taneytown, and H. E. Fleagle, Mayberry. Advertisement.

Mrs. Julia Annan, wife of the late Isaac S. Annan, died early Tuesday morning, at her home in this place, after an illness of several months from a complication of diseases. For several years prior to her death she was deprived of her sight and hearing. She was the daughter of the late William Landers, of Thirmon, and was a life-long and consistent member of the Presbyterian church. She is survived by four daughters and three sons, Mrs. George H. Cook, of Hammon, N. S.; Mrs. H. Rodney Burton, at present in New Orleans; Mrs. T. E. Zimmerman and Miss Helen, of this place; Edgar L., Isaac M., and Robert, also of this place. One sister and two brothers also survived her, Miss Mary Landers and Charles of this place; Wm. C. Landers, of Litchfield, Minn. Her funeral took place from her late home Thursday afternoon. Rev. L. B. Hensley, officiating.

EMMITSBURG.

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COPPERVILLE.

Samuel Flickinger had an attack of pneumonia, but is improving. Oliver Hiner has been housed in with lagrippe, but is out again. S. T. Fleagle, who dislocated his elbow by falling from a wagon, is getting along very well. The sales in this locality are over and movings have started. Harry Fleagle moved last Thursday to the William Morrison farm, beyond Bridgeport, where he will start farming. Charles Flickinger moved from near Uniontown to his father's farm, near this place. Lewis Lambert from Trevanion to Taneytown. Miss Mary Hiner, of near Mayberry, spent a week with her grandparents. Our neighbors join us in extending thanks to our Congressman for the supply of garden seed received and distributed.

Bryan Makes A Big Blunder.

Washington, March 17.—That the Wilson administration, so long as William Jennings Bryan retains the portfolio of State, will be characterized by shortsighted diplomacy of the most extreme character, is the rapidly forming conviction of the diplomatic corps, who have been noting every utterance of the new Secretary to gain light on his probable conduct of foreign affairs. That Secretary Bryan, on whom has devolved the somewhat delicate task of settling with Great Britain the controversy over the Panama Canal tolls, and who will be confronted soon with negotiations with the British Ambassador for the extension of the general arbitration treaty soon to expire, should take occasion in practically his first public speech since he became Secretary of State to refer to "the degradation of the House of Lords" and to take a decided stand in favor of Home Rule for Ireland is, to put it mildly, a source of amazement to the diplomatists in Washington. Hardly less surprising was Secretary Bryan's declaration that within less than two years "the Irish all over the world can celebrate freedom for Ireland," in view of the fact that the Home Rule question is one of the liveliest issues in Great Britain at the present time. That the Secretary of State has failed completely to distinguish between the innocuous character of British baiting by the editor of "The Commoner" and sentiments and language of this character uttered by the Secretary of State of the United States, is the view expressed by some members of the diplomatic corps. It has been suggested that probably Mr. Bryan overlooked the fact that one of the attaches of the British Embassy in Washington, who in the natural course of events may have to transact business with the Secretary of State, is Lord Eustace Percy, a member of that Parliamentary body to the "degradation" of which Mr. Bryan referred so eloquently. The occasion for Secretary Bryan's tail-twisting extraordinary was the St. Patrick's Day banquet given on Saturday night by the "Irish-Americans" of Washington.

He Had Not.

Washington, March 20.—As a result of the extension of the classified civil service to include fourth-class postmasters and the announcement that postmasters of that class would be asked to qualify in a competitive examination, the Post-office Department has been flooded with resignations from the service. At present resignations are reaching the department at the rate of about 20 a day and officials declare that about 2,000 fourth-class postmasters have resigned since the executive order covering them into the civil service was issued. Practically all of the resignations are in postoffices where the postmaster's salary is merely nominal and where at times the expense of conducting the office equals the postmaster's compensation. In many of the cases it will be exceedingly difficult to secure applicants who will take the prescribed examination. While the department is endeavoring to secure new postmasters the incumbents, although they have resigned, will be forced to discharge the duties of the office.

DO YOUR CHICKS THRIVE WELL?

Your dealer owes it to you to supply you with the best feeds obtainable. REIN-OLA Poultry Feeds are best.—REINDOLLAR BROS. & Co. 3-21-22 Advertisement.

LUCK.

Some people say it wasn't luck that made 'em rich and proud. They claim 'twas wisdom, work and pluck that raised 'em from the crowd. I don't deny that there's a pile of truth in what they say. And yit it always makes me smile to hear 'em talk that way. For instance, there was Henry Wood—taught school here years ago. His teachin' wasn't any good. We had to tell him so. He tried to get another school, but couldn't anywhere; Directors thought he was a fool and said so plain and fair. So, havin' nothin' else to do, He wrote a silly book or two, Most mushy stuff I ever read. But I have lately heard it said That Henry was a millionaire. And there was John Tate's oldest son, a lazy, worthless chap. When there was hard work to be done he never helped his pap. The old man drove him off at last—just told him plain and flat That all the monkeyin' was past. What happened after that? They say he's sailin' money down And keeps six servants up in town. He sells some kind of medicine He guarantees to keep 'em thin When women think they're gettin' fat. Take notice that I don't deny that work and wisdom win, But when you say that ends it, why—excuse me if I grin. —Chicago Record-Herald.

He Had Not.

Harry Lauder, the famous Scotch comedian, was traveling by train in a compartment with one or two other people. Facing him was a man who, after peeping at him in a puzzled way over the top of his newspaper, at length summoned up courage to say: "Excuse me, but you are very like Harry Lauder." Mr. Lauder, very naturally, smiled broadly. "Are you Mr. Lauder?" the other continued. "Aye, that's me," replied the comedian. "Well, that is queer!" the other exclaimed. "I thought you'd been sent to a lunatic asylum!" The smile abruptly left Mr. Lauder's face, but after a somewhat awkward pause it came slowly back again. "Oh, did you?" he said. "But, ye see, I'm paid for bein' daft."—London Home Notes.

He Had Heard.

Farmer Turmut had had a good day at market. His cattle had fetched good prices, and, feeling flush, he bought a nice piece of cloth to have made into a suit of clothes. But, alas, on his homeward way he lost it, a happening which annoyed Mrs. Turmut very much. Full of the grievance, she told the vicar about it next day, blaming her husband's carelessness for the loss. "A week later the vicar met Turmut. "Good morning, Mr. Turmut," said the good man. "Have you heard anything about your cloth?" Turmut smiled sadly. "Yes," he said solemnly and mournfully, yet philosophically, "I have—mornin', noon and night!"—London Answers.

REIN-OLA POULTRY FEEDS

are made in Taneytown, of pure, wholesome, perfect grains. Nothing imperfect, or un-sound enters into their make-up. To buy these feeds is "chick insurance." —REINDOLLAR BROS. & Co. 3-21-22 Advertisement.

Postmasters Resigning.

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\$22.00 GOODRICH "B" SEWING MACHINE \$22.00.

No Catalog house ever offered a standard, high-grade make of Sewing Machine at such low figure. It will pay you to investigate this machine before looking further.



We are not handicapped by carrying a large stock representing a big investment, on which interest, taxes and insurance have to be paid. We have on hand a few at a time and order frequently. This, together with the fact that it is only a single item in our enormous stock, makes it possible for us to name so nominal a price.

THE GOODRICH "B" SEWING MACHINE is guaranteed both by us and the manufacturer, for ten years against defect in material or workmanship.

The wood work is of golden oak, piano finish. Has swell front—no sharp corners to bruise little heads. The lift is automatic; drophead; four drawers with automatic drawerlock. Stand is full ball-bearing. Has broad treadle; belt guard to protect the skirt of operator.

Machine is complete with nickel plated attachments in plush lined metal box; oil can; combination screwdriver; bobbins; needles; instruction book, etc.

\$15.00 New Model Sewing Machine \$15.00

This machine with a ten year guarantee and bearing much the same description as the above in all essential details, sells at sight at the low price mentioned.

We invite you to inspect these Machines. We will gladly place either one with responsible parties on 30 days free trial. A test will tell.

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

OPENING DAY March 29th., 1913

— AT — L. R. VALENTINE'S Dealer in Agricultural Implements, Taneytown, Md.

Each and every farmer present that day is invited to write his name in a book, opposite a number, between the hours of 6 a. m. and 3 p. m.

There will be Six Presents Given Away

- First—9-ft Deering Self-Dump Hay Rake. Second—One-horse South Bend Plow. Third—One Cultivator. Fourth—One Cutting Box. Fifth—One A-Grade Buggy Spread. Sixth—One Set of Fine Shaft Chimes.

All these Presents will be given away, free, that day.

PUBLIC SALE OF NEW Farm Machinery AND BUGGIES.

In Harney, Md., at Ervin L. Hess's old stand, on SATURDAY, MARCH 29th., 1913, at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following described machinery:

ONE TWO-HORSE WAGON, one 1-horse wagon, 1 spring wagon, a lot of buggies, Michigan make, and are guaranteed for 2 years; 1 Handy Andy runabout or buggy, harrows and rollers combined, riding corn cultivators, walking corn cultivators, single corn worker; 15, 17 and 22-tooth lever spring harrows, McCormick make; also wood frame Perry harrows, 1 right-hand cut 6-ft McCormick binder, 1 left-hand cut 6-ft McCormick binder, 1 new 7-ft cut McCormick binder, 1 galvanized steel water trough, 10 ft long, guaranteed for 15 years against rusting; Syracuse plows, also several second-hand furrow plows; two No. 4 Clover Leaf manure spreaders, the kind that work, and work right—these machines are worth looking after if you need a spreader; No. 2 Blue Bell cream separator, 1 drill, corn shellers, cutting box, circular saw and frame, one buggy pole and yoke, poplar plank, for heavy wagon bed; corn grader, clover seed sower, steel shattering boxes and collars to fit one set of double harness, set of single harness, 4-horse line, check lines, log chains, breast chains, cow chains, forks, shovels, lot of carpenter tools, crowbar, buggy and farm flynets, lot of new blankets, griststone, wheelbarrows, barrels, boxes, grain cradle, leathers, belts, by the foot; 1 HAY HORSE, 5 years old; 1 COW, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS made known on day of sale. Wm. T. Smith, Auctioneer, N. R. Hess and S. D. Hawn, Clerks. At ERVIN L. HESS'S Old Stand, in Harney, Md. 21-22

PUBLIC SALE The undersigned, representing the heirs of Jonas S. Harner, deceased, will offer at public sale, on THURSDAY, MARCH 27th., 1913, at 1 o'clock, on his premises, near Kump, the following described personal property; ONE HORSE,

10 yrs old, a good driver and worker, not afraid of autos; 1 buggy, good as new; 1 sleigh, lot of carpenter tools, consisting of hand saws, planes, chisels, brace and bits, augers of all sizes, square, spirit level, broad axe, post axe, hammers, drawing knife, hand axe, pair of pinchers, wire pliers, and other tools; matted, shovel, digging iron, stone hammer, tool chest, post auger and frame, shaving horse, 1 keg of nails, corn barrel, set of buggy harness, collar, bridle, halter, 1 bed, 1 table, 1 bureau, wash stand, small stand; lot of bed clothing, consisting of quilts, comforts, blankets, sheets, etc.; wash bowl and pitcher, large wardrobe, 1 chest, lot of chairs, 1 chunk stove, 1 Forest Oak chunk stove, nearly new; 1 parlor cook stove, in good condition; bed springs, small tub, bucket, string sleigh bells, flynet, coal oil can, brass lamp, alarm clock, umbrella, lantern, lounge, sheet iron, under stove, coal oil stove, 1 griststone, 1 fur lap robe, 1200 bu. ear corn, and many other articles.

TERMS CASH. EDWARD S. HARNER, For heirs of Jonas S. Harner. T. A. Martin, Auctioneer, 14-22

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

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

Ordered, this 26th day of February, A. D., 1913, that the account of the Special Auditors filed in this cause be finally ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 17th day of March, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted in two successive weeks before last named day in some newspaper published in Carroll County.

OSCAR D. GILBERT, Clerk, True Copy Test: OSCAR D. GILBERT, Clerk. 2-28-32

COUGHING

Keep coughing; that's one way. Stop coughing; that's another. To keep the cough: do nothing. To stop the cough: Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Sold for 70 years. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Notice To Housewives

We invite everyone in need of any Dishes or Cooking Utensils to call and look our Line over.

The largest line of—

Set Dishes, at the Lowest Prices,

ever shown at this store. Call and get our prices before purchasing—10 Patterns to select from.

We have three beautiful patterns of open stock in Cups and Saucers, Plates, Meat Plates, Etc.

A Full Line of Toilet Sets.

ENAMEL WARE Our Line of Enamel Ware is complete—Preserving Kettles, Stew Kettles, Dish Pans, Buckets, Etc. We have 14-qt Dish Pans, at 25c; 10-qt Stew Kettles, at 25c.

I have added a Line of Aluminum Ware to my Stock, guaranteed for 15 years.

Also, a full Line of Tinware, Wood and Willow Ware. Cutlery of all kinds—Knives and Forks from 49c to \$1.90 Set.

We are headquarters for Bulk Seeds of all kinds.

S. C. OTT.

3-7-tf

Equal to a 25 per-cent. Dividend.

The persons who purchased land in the **FAMOUS YAKIMA VALLEY, WASHINGTON,**

last Spring have received \$100.00 per acre, or \$1000.00 on a 10-acre tract, as their share of last season's potato crop? THIS IS EQUAL TO A DIVIDEND OF 25 PER-CENT.

Why not Profit by their Experience?

We have more of this land to sell, and you will get your first crop returns next Fall.

REMEMBER THIS IS A GUARANTEED INVESTMENT, and if you are not satisfied, you can get your money back with 1 per-cent interest.

Phone, write or call to see us, and learn more about this splendid opportunity.

C. E. & J. B. FINK,
WESTMINSTER, MD.

1-24-13

SALE REGISTER

All Sales for which this office does the printing 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.

MARCH.

- 22-12 o'clock, by John T. Shriner, near Taneytown. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 24-11 o'clock by Emory G. Sterner, near Harney. Live Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.
- 24-10 o'clock. Abram Crushon, on Dr. Kemp's farm, near Mayberry. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 25-10 o'clock, by David M. Young, between Uniontown and New Windsor. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 26-by George E. Mottor, 3 miles south of Littlestown, near Baltimore pike. 5 Horses, consisting of 1 pair of heavy draft sorrel Horses, 4 years old, that won first premium at Hanover Fair; 1 black driving Horse, 7 years old; 1 Mare in foal, 5 years old; 1 11 month old mare colt; 60 Shoats, 2 to 100 lbs. each. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 3-7-31
- 27-1 o'clock, by heirs of Jonas S. Harner, at Edw. S. Harner's, near Kump. Personal Property. T. A. Martini, Auct.
- 27-10 o'clock, by Lewis T. Reese, near Bark Hill. Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 28-12 o'clock, by Mrs. Mary Clousher, Taneytown and Harney road. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 29-12 o'clock, at Ervin L. Hess's old stand, in Harney. Sale of new Farm Machinery. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.
- 29-12 o'clock, by Harry L. Humbert, 1/2 mile east of Mayberry. Live Stock, Implements and Household goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 31-1 o'clock, by Miss Joanna Kelly, in Taneytown. Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

APRIL

- 5—at 12 o'clock, sharp. Annual Sale of Franklin Bowersox, Taneytown, Md. Buggies, Harness, Wagons, Implements, Horses, etc. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

THE BALTIMORE AMERICAN
ESTABLISHED 1773.

The Daily American

Terms by Mail, Postage Prepaid.
Daily, one month, \$3.25
Daily and Sunday, one month, 4.00
Daily, three months, 10.00
Daily and Sunday, three months, 12.50
Daily, six months, 18.00
Daily and Sunday, six months, 22.50
Daily, one year, 30.00
Daily, with Sunday Edition, one year, 45.00
Sunday Edition, one year, 15.00

The Twice-a-Week American.

The Cheapest and Best Family Newspaper Published.
ONLY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.
Six Months, 50 Cents.

THE TWICE-A-WEEK AMERICAN is published in two issues, Tuesday and Friday mornings, with the news of the week in compact shape. It also contains interesting special correspondence, entertaining romances, good poetry, local matters of general interest and fresh miscellany suitable for the home circle. A carefully edited Agricultural Department and full and reliable Financial and Market Reports are special features.
See clubbing arrangements in other parts of paper.
Entered at the Postoffice at Baltimore, Md., as second-class matter, April 12, 1901. 3-21-31

BETTER FEEDS bring better results. Try REIN-O-LA Poultry Feeds.—REIN-DOLLAR BROS. & CO. 3-21-2t Advertisement.

CUT OUT EXTRA WORK

ELIMINATION OF UNNECESSARY MOTIONS IS ONE WAY.

Saving of Energy, Not to Speak of Added Comfort, is Strong Factor in Favor of Modern Household Methods.

It has been figured out in schools of domestic science that the average method of shelling peas takes about five motions to each pod, whereas no more than three motions are necessary.

Place the dish of peas in front of you, placing the empty dish for the shelled peas in front of that, reach forward, getting a pod, pull it toward you, split it with the fingers at the same time. By the time it is over the empty dish the motion of the finger will strip the peas into that receptacle, toss the pod to one side and repeat.

The old-fashioned method has generally been to put the dish of unshelled peas in front of you, leave the receptacle at the right and the one for the pods at the left. This necessitates bending the body, turning the head and making all sorts of unnecessary motions between the three dishes, resulting in loss of good energy and many good minutes of time wasted.

Dustpans are made today with long handles. It would be just as absurd to sweep the floor with a whisk broom as it would be to use a short handled dustpan. In using the old-fashioned dust pans the sweeper has to stoop many times to get up all the dirt, making it twice as hard.

The broom is very cumbersome to handle while stooping, the back is strained, the face is close to the unhealthy dust and everything is wrong. Use a long handled dustpan, stand erect. The dirt can be swept into it just as neatly and with twice as much comfort and saving of energy.

The same holds good in washing dishes. Many women put the drainer on the left of the dishpan, necessitating the wasted motion of reaching across the pan to place the washed dishes to drain.

The natural motion is simply to pass the washed dishes to the right.

Sally Lunns.

Mix one-quarter teaspoonful of soft sugar with one-half ounce of compressed yeast till liquid. Warm one and one-half gills of milk and stir it into the yeast. Well beat an egg and stir it into the milk. Then strain the whole mixture into twelve ounces of sieved flour to which one-half teaspoonful of salt has been added. Turn on to a floured board and knead lightly, sprinkling with a little flour to keep it from sticking. Butter two deep, round tins and put half the dough in each, cover the tops with greased paper and leave near the fire to rise for about an hour, when the cakes should fill the tins. Then bake in a quick oven for about thirty minutes.

It Costs Only One Cent

To find out how we can sell **Our Auto Seat Club Buggy** A Regular \$75 Guaranteed Job, for \$60.

You will then know how we are able to give good, honest value for every dollar spent with us.

Write us a postal card NOW for full particulars.

ANGEL VEHICLE WORKS & GARAGE,
MIDDLEBURG, MD.

All Kinds of Auto and Carriage Repairing. 2-7-tf

Wall Paper!

In the Spring the busy housewife's fancy turns to thought of Wall Paper new, and

I HAVE THE DESIGNS to please her. For richness of coloring the different shades are hard to beat, and

The Prices Will Suit.

Let me show you my samples. Call on, or address—

O. D. SELL,
TANEYTOWN, MD.
2-28,4t

Buy a Detroit 1913

and avoid trouble. These cars are built for the road and not for the shop. Touring Cars and Roadsters, nothing like them for the money. You don't need to put a farm in a car to get a good one. Be sure to see the **Detroit** before you buy.

\$650. and \$900. Five-passenger Car

Two good men wanted in lower part of County. Write to—

GEO. W. DEMMITT,
TANEYTOWN, MD.
1-25-3m Agent for Carroll County.

"I SHOULD WORRY."

Our Latest Slang Phrase Seems to Be Common Property.

"Ich sollte sorgen."
"Je sera malheureux."
"Giati na anibomono."
"Sarei incensiero."

Nations are fighting for it. Up on the north side the Germans are positive that the expression was invented by Goethe himself. On Halsted street the Greeks insist that the expression was born at Thermopylae when Leonidas gazed complacently at the hordes of Persians and then at his own stanch little band. The French claim they have shrugged their shoulders to "Je sera malheureux" since the days of Charlemagne. The Italians say the remark fell from the lips of the fiddling Nero while Rome was in flames. And all it means is:

"I should worry."
This phrase, expressive of complacency during circumstances commonly supposed to be of a trying nature, has fastened its tentacles on the country with all the adhesive qualities of "Twenty-three—skiddoo," "Tell it to Sweeney" and "I gotcha, Steve."

"It is a wholesome and exceedingly expressive phrase for a rather complicated mental attitude," said an instructor at the University of Chicago who preferred not to have his name used.

"Personally," said he, "I am of the belief that the expression as we now use it comes directly in literal translation from the German. The 'ich sollte' of the Germans is a common usage, and in translation to the English it has a quaint ring that is irresistible."

There was a lengthy discussion in the Auditorium theater when the opera stars were asked if they were acquainted with the American "I should worry."

"That is our 'Sarei incensiero,'" cried one of the singers. "It means 'I should be in thought—I should brood'—in fact, 'I should worry.' Oh, yes! It is common enough for us. When we have to ride on the horrid cars and sing many times in a week and sleep in uncomfortable beds we just think of our salaries, and then we say, 'Sarei incensiero.'"—Chicago News.

MADE THE GAME LIVELY.

The Batsman and the Umpire Were Both Out Automatically.

Umpire "Red" Held, who worked in the Connecticut league last season, tells of an experience he had in the Kansas State league. "I was running a hard fought game," says Held. "In the ninth inning the home team got two men on and the next batsman boosted an infield fly in front of second base. The second baseman allowed the ball to drop safely. The base runners advanced, and one man was tagged out. The batsman ran to first and got there in safety. A riot broke loose when I declared two men out."

"I told them the batsman was out, according to rules, for hitting an infield fly with first and second bases occupied."

"But the second sacker never caught the ball!" roared a bully who was sadly in need of a hair cut.

"He didn't have to catch it. The batsman was out automatically with only one down and two bags occupied."

"He was out automatically, was he?" declared the cowpuncher. "Well, I guess it's time for you to go out automatically." With that he soaked me in the neck with a right hook. You can bet I was glad to get out of that burg. When the sun went down I beat it out the back way, hopped a slow freight and resigned by wire the next day."—New York World.

A New Use For Beggars.

A hotel keeper in the suburbs of Paris, having been much troubled with mendicants, put a wheel near the entrance to the building, and above it was placed a sign reading: "Charity degrades both him who gives and him who takes. Turn this wheel 100 times and get half a franc." Numerous beggars applied for leave to turn the wheel until the discovery was made that the force employed was utilized to draw water from a well which served a practical purpose in a nearby orchard and hostelry. Then, according to the story, no beggars were seen in the vicinity.—Harper's.

Painless Slaughter.

The Zoophilist, organ of the National Anti-vivisection society of England, gives a description of a new instrument "for the elimination of pain in the slaughter of animals for food." The instrument, according to the description, "when the air is pumped into it acquires a pressure of 100 pounds to the square inch and releases a bolt which is driven into the animal's head, and at once life is extinct." The council of justice to animals, under whose auspices the painless method was demonstrated at the Islington abattoirs, pronounced the method "safe as it is humane."

Painful Psychology.

A keen intellect thus analyzes the egg question: Hens won't lay in winter. But that is the time when many people want fresh eggs, and they think they are getting what they want; they are made to pay enough. High prices are therefore psychological, not economic, phenomena. — Philadelphia Record.

The Largest Organ.

St. Michael's church, recently dedicated at Hamburg in the presence of the emperor, claims the largest organ in the world. It is over fifty-seven feet high and is divided into five stories. The organ is played on five different keyboards. Two electric motors, each of five horsepower, supply the air pressure.

12th Annual Special Sale SATURDAY, April 5th, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. At D. W. GARNER'S 2 Warehouses TANEYTOWN, MD.

I have consumed the long winter months in selecting for you the Very Latest Designs in Buggies, all of which are by long odds the best I have offered. I am going to place on sale, on April 5th., bargains which will surpass anything ever offered here before. Do not miss, but come early; and if you do not find goods as represented do not buy.

2 Carloads of Handsome Buggies of All Kinds

First, will be our Special No. 1-X Twin Auto Seat. Full fifth wheel, oil tempered springs, hickory shafts braced, 3-pronged steps, Warner 2nd Growth Hickory wheels, Ton-don axle, trimming blue, green, or all leather, gear and seat are nicely striped. Makes a stylish open job, with no irons to mar the effect. Young man, look it over.

Second, Plain Auto Seat, all wool lined, head lining all wool, 16 oz. Removable back curtains, glass in side curtains, fancy carpets, wing dash, Ton-don axle or plain double collar, as preferred. A first-class job—none better. My own specification to meet the demand for a better buggy than has heretofore been sold.



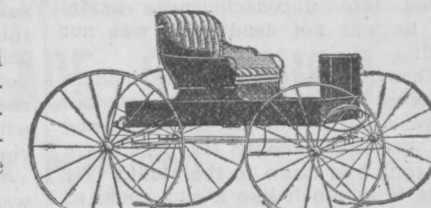
Top Buggies.

Top Buggies, with solid backs of the better grades, all lined and upholstered in blue and green 16 oz. wool, and leather, bows covered with patent leather, side curtains and removable back curtains with glass, fancy Brussel carpets full length. A look at this job will convince you that it is in a class by itself.

Top buggies of the regular grades—these buggies do not have wool head linings or wool upholstery, or leather, but the best grade of union cloth in blue and green. Come in and look them over; notice their well shaped tops. These jobs are for the medium trade—better than any Western job, better finish, better style, better wheels—in fact, they can't be beat for the price.

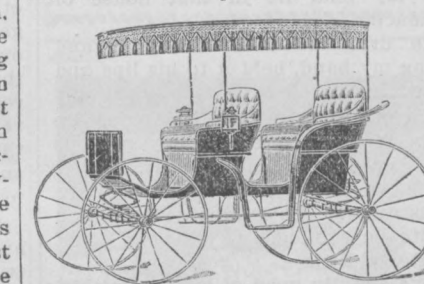
Runabouts

In these we have slaughtered the prices. Runabouts, good rubber tire, for only \$47.50. Runabouts in imitation leather upholstery, for only \$35. In fact we have them at any old price.



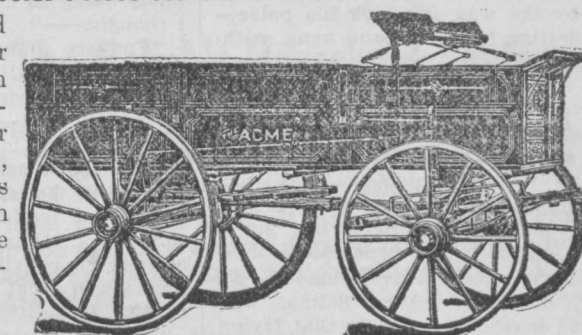
SURREYS

In these we handle only the best. Oil-tempered springs, good wheels, good heavy side curtains made to fit and turn the weather, No. 1 quality throughout. Jenny Linds, in steel tire and rubber, quite stylish for young married people and becoming very popular.



One Carload of the Popular "Acme" Wagons, all sizes Special Prices for the DAY ONLY

These wagons need no comment. Cheaper by from \$3 to \$11 on each wagon, according to size—better ironed, better made, better painted, repairs seldom needed, in which case they are always on hand. Guaranteed for one year.



Spring wagons Spring wagon only \$33.00. Duplex Spring Wagon with brakes, cheap.

HARROWS

Spring-tooth Lever Harrows—15-tooth, \$13.00; 17-tooth, \$15.00; 16-tooth, \$12.00; 18-tooth, \$14.00. for cash.

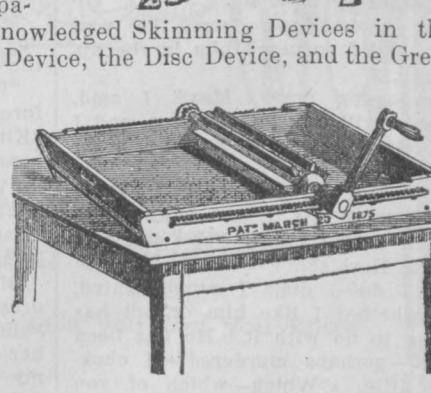
HARNESS

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Empire Cream Separators with all the acknowledged Skimming Devices in the World; viz., the Cone Device, the Disc Device, and the Great Link Blade Device.



Churns Tumbling Churns for the Dairyman; Davis Swing Churns, and the White Cedar, removable paddle, Churn.

Reid Butter Workers, in all sizes—the acknowledged BEST

Economy Silo, in all sizes. Prices gladly given. Over 200 sizes and prices.

Our authorized salesmen—Jerry Garner, Oliver Fogle, John Stouffer and Martin L. Buffington—will be pleased to wait on you during the sale hours. All the above prices apply for CASH only. Remember, the above low prices which we will have our goods marked at, will positively only be considered on April 5th., and between the hours of sale. You are invited to look our goods over and compare them with others in every particular.

NOTICE: In case of bad weather or roads, Buggies may be left one week, at owner's risk.

Yours for business,

D. W. GARNER,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

When a Man Marries

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART
Author of *The Circular Staircase*, *The Ten in Four*, *Ten*, etc.

CHAPTER XXII.

It Was Delirium.

I was sure he was dead. He did not move, and when I caught his hands and called him frantically, he did not hear me. And so, with the horror over me, I half fell down the stairs and roused Jim in the studio. They all came with lights and blankets, and they carried him into the tent and put him on the couch and tried to put whisky in his mouth. But he could not swallow. And the silence became more and more ominous until finally Anne got hysterical and cried, "He is dead! dead!" and collapsed on the roof.

But he was not. Just as the lights in the tent began to have red rings around them and Jim's voice came from away across the river, somebody said, "There, he swallowed that," and soon after, he opened his eyes. He muttered something that sounded like "Andean pinnacle" and lapsed into unconsciousness again. But he was not dead! He was not dead!

When the doctor came they made a stretcher out of one of Jim's six-foot canvases—it had a picture on it, and Jim was angry enough the next day—and took him down to the studio. We made it as much like a sick room as we could, and we tried to make him comfortable. But he lay without opening his eyes, and at dawn the doctor brought a consultant and a trained nurse.

The nurse was an offensively capable person. She put us all out, and scolded Anne for lighting Japanese incense in the room—although Anne explained that it is very reviving. And she said that it was unnecessary to have a dozen people breathing up all the oxygen and asphyxiating the patient. She was good looking, too. I disliked her at once. Any one could see by the way she took his pulse—just letting his poor hand hang, without any support—that she was a purely mechanical creature, without heart.

Well, as I said before, she put us all out, and shut the door, and asked us not to whisper outside. Then, too, she refused to allow any flowers in the room, although Betty had got a florist out of bed to order some.

The consultant came, stayed an hour, and left. Aunt Selina, who proved herself a trump in that trying time, waylaid him in the hall, and he said it might be a fractured skull, although it was possibly only concussion.

The men spent most of the morning together in the den, with the door shut. Now and then one of them would tlope upstairs, ask the nurse how her patient was doing, and creak down again. Just before noon they all went to the roof and examined again the place where he had been found. I know, for I was in the upper hall, outside the studio. I stayed there almost all day, and after a while the nurse let me bring her things as she needed them. I don't know why mother didn't let me study nursing—I always wanted to do it. And I felt helpless and childish now, when there were things to be done.

Max came down from the roof alone, and I cornered him in the upper hall.

"I'm going crazy, Max," I said. "Nobody will tell me anything, and I can't stand it. How was he hurt? Who hurt him?"

Max looked at me quite a long time. "I'm darned if I understand you, Kit," he said gravely. "You said you disliked Harbison."

"So I do—I did," I supplemented. "But whether I like him or not has nothing to do with it. He has been injured—perhaps murdered—I choked a little. "Which—which of you did it?"

Max took my hand and held it, looking down at me.

"I wish you could have cared for me like that," he said gently. "Dear little girl, we don't know who hurt him. I didn't, if that's what you mean. Perhaps a flower-pot—"

I began to cry then, and he drew me to him and let me cry on his arm. He stood very quietly, patting my head in a brotherly way and behaving very well, save that once he said: "Don't cry too long, Kit: I can stand only a certain amount."

And just then the nurse opened the door to the studio, and with Max's arms still around me, I raised my head and looked in.

Mr. Harbison was conscious. His eyes were open, and he was staring at us both as we stood framed by the doorway.

He lay back at once and closed his eyes, and the nurse shut the door. There was no use, even if I had been

allowed in, in trying to explain to him. To attempt such a thing would have been to presume that he was interested in an explanation. I thought bitterly to myself as I brought the nurse cracked ice and struggled to make beef tea in the kitchen, that lives had been wrecked on less.

Dal was allowed ten minutes in the sick room during the afternoon, and he came out looking puzzled and excited. He refused to tell us what he had learned, however, and the rest of the afternoon he and Jim spent in the cellar.

The day dragged on. Downstairs people ate and read and wrote letters, and outside newspaper men talked together and gazed over at the house and photographed the doctors coming in and the doctors going out. As for me, in the intervals of bringing things, I sat in Bella's chair in the upper hall, and listened to the crackle of the nurse's starched skirts.

At midnight that night the doctors made a thorough examination. When they came out they were smiling.

"He is doing very well," the younger one said—he was hairy and dark, but he was beautiful to me. "He is entirely conscious now, and in about an hour you can send the nurse off for a little sleep. Don't let him talk."

And so at last I went through the familiar door into an unfamiliar room, with basins and towels and bottles around, and a screen made of Jim's largest canvases. And some one on the improvised bed turned and looked at me. He did not speak, and I sat down beside him. After a while he put his hand over mine as it lay on the bed.

"You are much better to me than I deserve," he said softly. And because his eyes were disconcerting, I put an ice cloth over them.

"Much better than you deserve," I said, and patted the ice cloth to place gently. He fumbled around until he found my hand again, and we were quiet for a long time. I think he dozed, for he roused suddenly and pulled the cloth from his eyes.

"The—the day is all confused," he said, turning to look at me, "but—one thing seems to stand out from everything else. Perhaps it was delirium, but I seemed to see that door over there open, and you, outside, with— with Max. His arms were around you."

"It was delirium," I said softly. It was my final lie in that house of mendacity.

He drew a satisfied breath, and lifting his hand, held it to his lips and kissed it.

"I can hardly believe it is you," he said. "I have to hold firmly to your hand or you will disappear. Can't you move your chair closer? You are miles away!" So I did it, for he was not to be excited.

"After a little—"

"It's awfully good of you to do this. I have been desperately sorry, Kit, about the other night. It was a ruffianly thing to do—to kiss you, when I thought—"

"You are to keep very still," I reminded him. He kissed my hand again, but he persisted.

"I was mad—crazy," I tried to give him some medicine, but he pushed the spoon aside. "You will have to listen," he said. "I am in the depths of self-disgust. I—I can't think of anything else. You see, you seemed so convinced that I was the blackguard that somehow nothing seemed to matter."

"I have forgotten it all," I declared generously, "and I would be quite willing to be friends, only, you remember you said—"

"Friends!" his voice was suddenly reckless, and he raised on his elbow. "Friends. Who wants to be friends? Kit, I was almost delirious that night. The instant I held you in my arms it was all over. I loved you the first time I saw you. I—I suppose I'm a fool to talk like this."

And, of course, just then Dallas had to open the door and step into the room. He was covered with dirt and he had a hatchet in his hand.

"A rope!" he demanded, without paying any attention to us and diving into corners of the room. "Good heavens, isn't there a rope in this confounded house!"

He turned and rushed out, without any explanation, and left us staring at the door.

"Bother the rope!" I found myself forced to look into two earnest eyes. "Kit, were you very angry when I kissed you that night on the roof?"

"Very," I maintained stoutly.

"Then prepare yourself for another attack of rage!" he said. And Betty opened the door.

She had on a fetching pale blue dressing gown, and one braid of her yellow hair was pulled carelessly over her shoulder. When she saw me on my knees beside the bed (oh, yes, I forgot to say that, quite unconsciously, I had slid into that position) she stopped short, just in the door, and put her hand to her throat. She stood for quite a perceptible time looking at us, and I tried to rise. But Tom shamelessly put his arm around my shoulders and held me beside him. Then Betty took a step back and steadied herself by the door frame. She had really cared, I knew then, but I was too excited to be sorry for her.

"I—I beg your pardon for coming in," she said nervously. "But—they want you downstairs, Kit. At least, I thought you would want to go, but—perhaps—"

Just then from the lower part of the house came a pandemonium of noises: women screaming, men shouting, and the sound of hatchet strokes and splintering wood. I seized Betty by the arm, and together we rushed down the stairs.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Coming.

The second floor was empty. A table lay overturned at the top of the stairs, and a broken flower vase was wetting in its own ooze. Part way down Betty stepped on something sharp, that proved to be the Japanese paper knife from the den. I left her on the stairs examining her foot, and hurried to the lower floor.

Here everything was in the utmost confusion. Aunt Selina had fainted, and was sitting in a hall chair with her head rolled over sideways and the poker from the library fireplace across her knees. No one was paying any attention to her. And Jim was holding the front door open, while three of the guards hesitated in the vestibule. The noises continued from the back of the house, and as I stood on the lowest stair Bella came out from the dining room, with her face streaked with soot, and carrying a kettle of hot water.

"Jim," she called wildly. "While Max and Dal are below, you can pour this down from the top. It's boiling."

Jim glanced back over his shoulder. "Carry out your own murderous designs," he said. And then, as she started back with it, "Bella, for Heaven's sake," he called, "have you gone stark mad? Put that kettle down."

She did it sulkily and Jim turned to the policeman.

"Yes, I know it was a false alarm before," he explained patiently, "but this is genuine. It is just as I tell you. Yes, Flannigan is in the house somewhere, but he's hiding, I guess. We could manage the thing very well ourselves, but we have no cartridges for our revolvers." Then as the noise from the rear redoubled, "If you don't come in and help, I will telephone for the fire department," he concluded emphatically.

I ran to Aunt Selina and tried to straighten her head. In a moment she opened her eyes, sat up and stared around her. She saw the kettle at once.

"What are you doing with boiling water on the floor?" she said to me, with her returning voice. "Don't you know you will spoil the floor?" The ruling passion was strong with Aunt Selina, as usual.

I could not find out the trouble from any one; people appeared and disappeared, carrying strange articles. Anne with a rope, Dal with his hatchet, Bella and the kettle, but I could get a coherent explanation from no one. When the guards finally decided that Jim was in earnest, and that the rest of us were not crawling out a rear window while he held them at the door, they came in, three of them and two reporters, and Jim led them to the butler's pantry.

Here we found Anne, very white and shaky, with the pantry table and two chairs piled against the door of the kitchen slide, and clutching the chamois-skin bag that held her jewels. She had a bottle of Burgundy open beside her, and was pouring herself a glass with shaking hands when we appeared. She was furious at Jim.

"I very nearly fainted," she said hysterically. "I might have been murdered, and no one would have cared."



"Mr. Lawrence McGuirk, Better Known as 'Tubby'."

I wish they would stop that chopping. I'm so nervous I could scream."

Jim took the Burgundy from her with one hand and pointed the police to the barricaded door with the other.

"That is the door to the dumb-waiter shaft," he said. "The lower one is fastened on the inside, in some manner. The noises commenced about eleven o'clock, while Mr. Brown was on guard. There were scraping sounds first, and later the sound of a falling body. He roused Mr. Reed and myself, but when we examined the shaft everything was quiet, and dark. We tried lowering a candle on a string, but—it was extinguished from below."

The reporters were busily removing the table and chairs from the door.

"If you have a rope handy," one of them said, "I will go down the shaft."

(Dal says that all reporters should have been policemen, and that all policemen are natural news gatherers.)

"The cage appears to be stuck, halfway between the floors," Jim said. "They are cutting through the door in the kitchen below."

They opened the door then and cautiously peered down, but there was nothing to be seen. I touched Jim gingerly on the arm.

"Is it—is it Flannigan," I asked, "shut in there?"

"No—yes—I don't know," he returned absently. "Run along and don't bother, Kit. He may take to shooting any minute."

Anne and I went out then and shut the door, and went into the dining room and sat on our feet, for of course the bullets might come up through the floor. Aunt Selina joined us there, and Bella, and the Mercer girls, and

we sat around and talked in whispers, and Lella Mercer told of the time her grandfather had had a struggle with an escaped lunatic.

In the midst of the excitement Tom appeared in a bath-robe, looking very pale, with a bandage around his head, and the nurse at his heels threatening to leave and carrying a bottle of medicine and a spoon. He went immediately to the pantry, and soon we could hear him giving orders and the rest hurrying around to obey them. The hammering ceased, and the silence was even worse. It was more suggestive.

In about fifteen minutes there was a thud, as if the cage had fallen, and the sound of feet rushing down the cellar stairs. Then there were groans and loud oaths, and everybody talking at once, below, and the sound of a struggle. In the dining room we all sat bent forward, with straining ears and quickened breath, until we distinctly heard some one laugh. Then we knew that, whatever it was, it was over, and nobody was killed.

The sounds came closer, were coming up the stairs and into the pantry. Then the door swung open, and Tom and a policeman appeared in the doorway, with the others crowding behind. Between them they supported a grimy, unshaven object, covered with whitewash from the wall of the shaft, an object that had its hands fastened together with handcuffs, and that leered at us with a pair of the most villainously crossed eyes I have ever seen.

None of us had ever seen him before.

"Mr. Lawrence McGuirk, better known as 'Tubby,'" Tom said cheerfully. "A celebrity in his particular line, which is second-story man and all-round rascal. A victim of the quarantine, like ourselves."

"We've missed him for a week," one of the guards said with a grin. "We've been real anxious about you, Tubby. Ain't a week goes by, when you're in health, that we don't hear something of you?"

Mr. McGuirk muttered something under his breath, and the men chuckled.

"It seems," Tom said, interpreting, "that he doesn't like us much. He doesn't like the food, and he doesn't like the beds. He says just when he got a good place fixed up in the coal cellar, Flannigan found it, and is asleep there now, this minute."

Aunt Selina rose suddenly and cleared her throat.

"Am I to understand," she asked severely, "that from now on we will have to add two newspaper reporters, three policemen and a burglar to the occupants of this quarantined house? Because, if that is the case, I absolutely refuse to feed them."

But one of the reporters stepped forward and bowed ceremoniously.

"Madam," he said, "I thank you for your kind invitation, but—it will be impossible for us to accept. I had intended to break the good news earlier, but this little game of burglar-in-a-corner prevented me. The fact is, your Jap has been discovered to have nothing more serious than chicken-pox, and—if you will forgive a poultry yard joke, there is no longer any necessity for your being cooped up."

Then he retired, quite pleased with himself.

One would have thought we had exhausted our capacity for emotion, but Jim said a joyful emotion was so new that we hardly knew how to receive it. Every one shook hands with every one else, and even the nurse shared in the excitement and gave Jim the medicine she had prepared for Tom.

Then we all sat down and had some champagne, and while they were waiting for the police wagon, they gave some to poor McGuirk. He was still quite shaken from his experience when the dumb-waiter stuck. The wine cheered him a little, and he told his story, in a voice that was creaky from disuse, while Tom held my hand under the table.

He had had a dreadful week, he said; he spent his days in a closet in one of the maids' rooms—the one where we had put Jim. It was Jim waking out of a nap and declaring that the closet door had moved by itself and that something had crawled under his bed and out of the door, that had roused the suspicions of the men in the house—and he slept at night on the coal in the cellar. He was actually tearful when he rubbed his hand over his scrubby chin, and said he hadn't had a shave for a week. He took somebody's razor, he said, but he couldn't get hold of a portable mirror, and every time he lathered up and stood in front of the glass in the dining room sideboard, some one came and he had had to run and hide. He told, too, of his attempts to escape, of the board on the roof, of the home-made rope and the hole in the cellar, and he spoke feelingly of the pearl collar and the struggle he had made to hide it. He said that for three days it was concealed in the pocket of Jim's old smoking coat in the studio.

We were all rather sorry for him, but if we had made him uncomfortable, think of what he had done to us.

And for him to tell, as he did later in court, that if that was high society he would rather be a burglar, and that we starved him, and that the women had to dress each other because they had no lady's maids, and that the whole lot of us were in love with one man, it was downright malicious.

The wagon came for him just as he finished his story, and we all went to the door. In the vestibule Aunt Selina suddenly remembered something, and she stepped forward and caught the poor fellow by the arm.

"Young man," she said grimly. "I'll thank you to return what you took

from me last Tuesday night." McGuirk started, then shuddered and turned suddenly pale.

"Good Lord!" he ejaculated. "On the stairs to the roof! You!"

They led him away then, quite broken, with Aunt Selina staring after him. She never did understand. I could have explained, but it was too awful.

On the steps McGuirk turned and took a farewell glance at us. Then he waved his hand to the policemen and reporters who had gathered around.

"Good-by, fellows," he called feebly. "I ain't sorry, I ain't. Jail'll be a paradise after this."

And then we went to pack our trunks.

Note from Max which came the next day with its enclosure:

My Dear Kit—The enclosed trunk tag was used on my trunk, evidently by mistake. Higgins discovered it when he was unpacking and returned it to me under the misapprehension that I had written it. I wish I had. I suppose there must be something attractive about a fellow who has the courage to write a love letter on the back of a trunk tag, and who doesn't give a tinker's dam who finds it. But for my peace of mind, ask him not to leave another one around where I will come across it. Max.

Written on the back of the trunk tag:

Don't you know that I won't see you until tomorrow? For heaven's sake, get away from this crowd and come into the den. If you don't I will kiss you before everybody. Are you coming?

T.

Written below:

No indeed.

This was scratched out and beneath. Coming.

THE END.

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"A great deal! Great Scott, man, you can't put a thermometer near her without its dancing ragtime between boiling point to zero."—Baltimore American.

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An article must have exceptional merit to survive for a period of forty years. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was first offered to the public in 1872. From a small beginning it has grown in favor and popularity until it has attained a world wide reputation. You will find nothing better for a cough or cold. Try it and you will understand why it is a favorite after a period of more than forty years. It not only gives relief—it cures. For sale by all dealers. Advertisement.

Apple Snow.

Prepare apples as you would for sauce, cook, and when cool put through squeezer, sweeten and flavor to taste, then take the whites of two eggs and beat to a stiff froth, then beat the apples in gradually with the beaten whites. When together beat for five minutes until it appears like a white foam. This is mixed with boiled custard.



Mrs. Heatup—"Gracious, Anty, you look cool as a cucumber, and here am I dripping with perspiration."

Anty Drudge—"I wash my clothes with Fels-Naptha Soap. If you used Fels-Naptha, your clothes would be washed in half the time. Besides, I didn't have to do any back-breaking rubbing."

In all households there is a deal of cleaning and scrubbing to do at the end of the week. Fels-Naptha Soap does the work easily, and makes the house cleaner and brighter. It does all kinds of work in cool or lukewarm water. No need of fire to heat water; and you don't need a scrubbing brush. Sounds easy, doesn't it? And it is as easy as it sounds. Try it in your cleaning this week.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson XIII.—First Quarter, For March 30, 1913.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Comprehensive Quarterly Review—Read Heb. xi, 1-19—Golden Text, Ps. xxii, 4—Commentary by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

LESSON I.—The Creation, Gen. 1, 1, to 3. Golden Text, Gen. 1, 1, "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." The Golden Text is a wonderful statement containing just seven Hebrew words of twenty-eight Hebrew letters and tells the whole creation story, which is stated in other words in Ps. xxxiii, 6, 9; Heb. xi, 3. Gen. 1, 2, tells of a great catastrophe which brought the earth into a condition of chaos, waste and void, from which it was delivered in six days by the Creator.

LESSON II.—Man the Crown of Creation, Gen. 1, 26, 27; II. 7-9, 15-24. Golden Text, Gen. 1, 27, "God created man in His own image." After a great and perfect restoration God made man male and female, man from the dust and woman from a part of man, and gave them dominion over all the works of His hands. In these two chapters we have a perfect earth, after the restoration without sin or curse of any kind, and God in fellowship with man. We have also the institution of the Sabbath and marriage.

LESSON III.—Man's First Sin, Gen. iii, 1-2, 22-24. Golden Text, John viii, 34, "Every one that committeth sin is the servant of sin." Here we have the first mention of that old serpent, the devil, the first destructive critic questioning the word of God and the love of God and making God a liar. In the third chapter from the end of the Bible we have his final doom. In this lesson chapter we have also the first mention of a deliverer, the way of salvation and the future glory of the redeemed.

LESSON IV.—Cain and Abel, Gen. iv, 1-15. Golden Text, I John iii, 15, "Whosoever hateth his brother is a murderer." Adam, having been taught the way of redemption and of approach to God (Gen. iii, 21), taught his children and their children. Abel believed God and came obediently, bringing his sacrifice. Cain was what might be called a Unitarian, having no use for the shedding of blood, but deemed the best he had would be acceptable. He was therefore rejected.

LESSON V.—The Flood, Gen. vi, 9-12; vii, 1-24. Golden Text, Rom. vi, 23, "The wages of sin is death, but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord." Cain turned his back upon God after he had killed his brother, and his descendants began to build cities, invent musical instruments, work in brass and iron and improve things generally, but all without God, and wickedness became so great that God had to cut off the race by a deluge, saving only Noah and his family.

LESSON VI.—God's Covenant With Noah, Gen. ix, 8-17. Golden Text, Gen. ix, 13, "I do set by bow in the cloud, and it shall be for a token of a covenant between me and the earth." The next destruction will be by fire at the end of this age, but we look for a new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness.

LESSON VII.—The Call of Abram, Gen. xii, 1-9. Golden Text, Gen. xii, 2, "I will bless thee and make thy name great, and be thou a blessing." Instead of dealing longer with the world, God separates a man, a family, a nation and in the present age a church, to be His special people through whom He may reveal Himself, whom He may bless and make a blessing.

LESSON VIII.—Abram and Lot, Gen. xiii, 1-12. Golden Text, Prov. x, 22, "The blessing of Jehovah; it maketh rich, and He addeth no sorrow therewith." Abram found sorrow in Egypt, and Lot found sorrow in Sodom, but both were for the time out of fellowship. It was good for Abram to get back to Bethel and to find a resting place and altar at Hebron.

LESSON IX.—God's Covenant With Abraham, Gen. xv, 5-18. Golden Text, Heb. x, 23, "He is faithful that promised." Let no one pass by the wonderful story of Melchizedek nor fail to notice the many new words of this chapter—the first "Fear not," "Believe," "Righteousness" and many others.

LESSON X.—The Destruction of Sodom, Gen. xix, 12-17, 23-29. Golden Text, II Cor. vi, 17, "Come ye out from among them and be ye separate, saith the Lord, and touch no unclean thing." The Lord Jesus referred to both the deluge and the destruction of Sodom and said that the end of this age will be similar as to sin and judgment.

LESSON XI.—The Text of Abraham's Faith, Gen. xxii, 1-13. Golden Text, Hos. vi, 6, "I desire goodness and not sacrifice and the knowledge of God more than burnt offerings." Isaac was the promised seed in whom the promises were to be fulfilled, but God would have us rest in Himself regardless of what we see or feel.

LESSON XII.—Isaac and Rebekah, Gen. xxiv, 58-67. Golden Text, Prov. iii, 6, "In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He will direct thy paths." Jesus Christ, risen from the dead, is now awaiting His bride, the church, the Lamb's wife, which the Holy Spirit is preparing by telling of the glory of God, and of Christ and the riches of grace. Soon the gathering will be complete and our Isaac will welcome us home.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning March 30, 1913.

Topic.—Mission work at home and abroad.—III. Education.—Acts xviii, 7-11. Edited by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D. Education has always played an important part in the religious life and work of God's people. In the Old Testament dispensation the chosen people of God were required to teach His law "diligently unto their children." Christ in His great commission to His apostles commanded them to teach—"Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations." Paul after turning from the Jews to the gentiles at Corinth "continued there a year and six months, teaching the word of God."

That Christian instruction would not be confined to simple religious truth, but extend to the general education of the mind, is readily apparent. Children would need general education where it was not provided for, and education from the standpoint of Christianity would be necessary to all. The value of education cannot be too much emphasized, but education without religion is a very dangerous thing. The church has divine authority to teach and from its very inception has exercised this important function. Not only has it provided for the education of its own children under religious influences, but in its missionary work both at home and abroad education has been given a most important place.

Educational work in connection with home missions dates back to the time of John Eliot, the apostle to the Indians. When we think of the unevangelized classes in the United States we can see the vast importance of school work.

The hope of home missionary work among the Alaskans, the Mormons, the mountaineers and the foreigners in our land lies largely in the children, and they can, of course, best be reached through the establishment of schools. No matter how ignorant parents may be, they are anxious that their children shall be educated, and in the schools the children are brought under Christian influences.

The missionary schools of our land are of the highest character and have done and are doing most successful work. There are day schools in needy localities for smaller children and academies and colleges for the more advanced, who are largely trained that they may teach in the day schools. Industrial work is also carried on. Boys are taught all kinds of trades, and girls are taught to cook and to sew and to do housekeeping. An Alaskan industrial school turns out boot and shoe makers, boat builders, carpenters, cooper makers, painter and paperhangers, and while being trained along these lines the scholars are also taught daily the word of God, and every effort, with remarkable success, is made to lead them to a personal knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ as their Savior.

Education in connection with foreign missionary work is assuming greater importance every year. A recent denominational missionary report says: "There is a vast surge of non-Christian races toward a universal education. We are confronted by the fact that the children of far more than half of the human race may within the next generation be educated without any reference to those spiritual truths which are the only real and permanent support of social order and personal morality. We have now more than 1,600 schools, colleges and universities located in the midst of teeming millions eager for knowledge." And when to these 1,600 educational institutions there are added the thousands of other denominations we can still see how inadequate is the number to meet the demands of these "teeming millions eager for knowledge." Higher education is the supreme demand of the oriental countries, and the young men of brightest intellects and greatest ambitions are brought in touch with Christianity through our great colleges and universities, and many are won for Christ.

Missionary schools provide a great opportunity to Christian Endeavor societies to do a most important, definite missionary work which will at the same time greatly increase missionary interest and zeal. It is possible for most societies to pay for a scholarship in such a school at home or abroad and to receive personal letters from the recipient of the scholarship. Such scholarships usually cost about \$50 per year, and the information obtained and the new interest aroused make the effort to support such a scholarship well worth while.

BIBLE READINGS.

Deut. vi, 6-9; Prov. i, 7-9; iii, 13-24; iv, 7-9; vi, 20-23; viii, 1-12; Ps. xix, 7-11; Matt. xxviii, 19, 20; Acts xix, 9-12; II Tim. iii, 14-17.

Seven Out of Thirteen.

Seven out of thirteen young Methodist ministers recently ordained in England, writes Rev. W. Bainbridge, made reference to their ordination to the helpfulness of Christian Endeavor. One said: "At fourteen I was confirmed. At the end of the next week that boy was worse than at the beginning. For two years I sought rest. Returning home one night from business, three others in the compartment were talking of their Christian Endeavor prayer meeting. I asked if I might join them. They heartily welcomed me. There I found rest."

Christian Endeavor is not a club. It is a spiritual force in the church. Where its methods are applied to spiritual ends they produce results.

EQUAL TO OCCASION

How Youthful Preacher Won His Congregation.

Turned Effort to Disconcert Him Into Advantage and Delivered Sermon as He Construed Wishes of His Hearers.

"Ministers may come and go, but we go on forever," was the unexpected opinion of a small, rather irreligious western town. What the people of that community wanted was a preacher, a man who could talk.

Numerous clergymen attempted to fill the bill but one by one had departed, never to be heard from again. Finally one young man burning with zeal and enthusiasm and just out of the theological school applied for the place.

The townsfolk looked him over dispassionately, then told him calmly that the next day being Sunday he could preach in their church and the kind of sermon and the way he delivered it would decide his fate. Accordingly every one turned out and went to church on Sunday. The aspiring minister arose in the pulpit.

"My dear people," he said, "I have been asked to preach to you. But I am a stranger among you and I do not know just what your needs are. So I am going to let you select the subject of my sermon. Write on a slip of paper whatever you wish me to talk on and lay it on the pulpit."

He then bowed his head in silent prayer while a self-constituted committee formed in the vestibule to determine the nature of the deciding sermon. After some deliberation one of them walked up to the pulpit and placed thereon a folded piece of paper. The minister looked first on one side of the sheet of paper and then on the other. A gleam came into his eyes as he held the paper up so all might see and spoke gravely.

"My dear friends, there is nothing written on either side of this paper. Nothing! Yet out of nothing God made the world! The subject of my sermon this morning therefore will be on the creation of the world." It is on record that he stayed to preach another sermon.

Collecting a Debt.

A sea captain living in a small Massachusetts town had loaned money to a neighbor, who, after the loan was a year or so old, made no effort to pay it. The captain began to look upon it as lost.

Arriving home from a voyage, he heard of a debt-collector who was noted for sticking to a delinquent until some result was obtained. The captain called upon this person, told him the circumstances, and said:

"Now if you will collect that debt, I'll give you half of it; or if you don't collect but half of the bill, I'll divide that with you."

The collector nodded. "I guess I can get half of it, anyhow. If I don't, it shan't be for want of trying hard enough."

The captain sailed away, and on his return, again sought out the collector. "Hello, Mr. Blank!" said he. "How about that bill?" Have you collected it yet?"

"Well," replied the man, "I ain't collected the hull on it; but I did c'lect my part 'bout as soon as you gin me the account, and he ain't paid me a cent since. I keep after him but 'tis just as you said, when you give me the bill; he don't have any conscience about it. Good day!" and the brisk collector disappeared, leaving the captain vainly gazing after him.

Her Wide Acquaintances.

Margaret sat on the lowest step of the stairway leading down, from the cottage, and as the foot passengers passed she nodded and spoke to them, irrespective of age and condition. And, irrespective of age and condition, they nodded and smiled in return, and in many cases stopped and exchanged a word with the golden-haired little girl who had not yet learned about introductions. Decidedly, she found Atlantic City an amusing place.

That night, as Margaret's mother was preparing her for bed, she asked her how she liked the seashore.

"Oh, it's just lovely, Mamma!" replied Margaret. "And it's remarkable how many people I seem to know here."—The Sunday Magazine.

Petroleum.

Prior to the year 1850, the petroleum springs which existed in various quarters were mainly regarded as natural curiosities. In fact that year E. L. Drake of Titusville, Pa., bored a well which was to start the petroleum trade. Drake was regarded as a dreamer when he began to bore, but he kept on, and when the bore reached a depth of some seventy-five feet he found that he was the possessor of an "oil well" with a capacity of twenty-five barrels a day. After that the future of petroleum was assured, and with leaps and bounds the trade went on to its present huge proportions.

Sure Sign.

"It's almost certain that she'll marry that good-for-nothing chap." "Has the engagement been announced?" "Not yet. But they'll get married all right." "What makes you think so?" "Her mother and father have both started to knock him."

Rheumatism Neuralgia Sprains

MISS C. MARONEY, of 2708 K St., W. Washington, D. C., writes: "I suffered with rheumatism for five years and I have just got hold of your Liniment, and it has done for me more good. My knees do not pain and the swelling has gone."

Quiets the Nerves

Mrs. A. WEIDMAN, of 403 Thompson St., Maryland, Mo., writes:—"The nerve in my leg, which had been sprained for some time, was so bad at night so that I could not sleep. A friend told me to try your Liniment, and now I could not do without it. I find after its use I can sleep."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

"Is a good Liniment. I keep it on hand all the time. My daughter sprained her wrist and used your Liniment, and it has not hurt her since."

JOSEPH HATCHER, of Selma, N. C., R.F.D., No. 4. At All Dealers Price 25c, 50c, \$1.00 Sloan's book on horses, cattle, dogs and poultry, sent free. Address

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.



PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit farming will sell at public sale, at his residence about 2 miles southeast of Uniontown, on the road leading from Uniontown road to New Windsor, about 3 miles from the latter place, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 25th, 1913, at 10 o'clock, the following personal property

FIVE WORK HORSES, 2 black Percherons, 5 yrs old, weighing about 1200 lbs. each, good workers, one of which is a mare in foal; saddle team (george) horse, 6 yrs old; dark bay driver; bay horse, 7 yrs old, good worker and driver; 13 head of good milch cows, most of them Jersey's; will be fresh by day of sale and the remainder of Fall cows; 2 brood sows, 21 shoats, 2 farm wagons, Fleetwood 6-horse wagon and bed; 1 or 6-horse horse-made wagon, 1-horse wagon, 2 port hay carriages, 18 and 20-ft four-horse bob sled, new Idea manure spreader, Geiser Portable 10-horse power steam engine, Geiser thresher and 11-ft. 4-in. roller, 55 ft. of gandy belting; 16 in. French burr chopping mill and No. 1 crusher, Sprout Waldon & Co.; No. 10 New Holland chopper, 18 in. self feed Ross cutter, with shredder head; hand and power Mountville double hole corn sheller, hand corn sheller, hand Pony corn sheller, grain fan, Lancaster market saw, fanning mill, Improved No. 3, Advance 7-ft. grain binder, Johnson corn harvester, Advance 5-ft. mower, Advance 4 1/2-ft. mower, grain cracker, 3 ft. McCorkrick hay rake, Osborne hay rake, Superior 8-horse grain drill, Mountville hand roller, Black Hawk checkrow or drier, single horse, 1-horse, 2-horse planter, Thomson wheelbarrow grass seeder, South Bend seeder, 5 furrow plows, Ward, Syracuse, Roland, Oliver, Chilled, 1-horse, 2-horse, South Bend; 2 sulky plows, 1 Albright, 1 Gale pivot; 4 corn drags, 3 springtooth harrows, one 22-tooth wood frame, one 18-tooth wood frame one 14-tooth spring harrow; 40 tooth smooth cut harrow, single shovel plow, corn coverer, double Harpoon hay fork, rope and pulleys, 3-horse evener, single, double and triple sets log, breast and cow chains, hoisting jack, pitch, sheaf and dung forks, Keystone de-horning clipper, 2 sets breechbands, 4 sets front gears, plow harness, 7 Yankee bridles, flynets, wagon saddle, 2 pair check lines, six-horse line, housings, halters, set double harness, set cart harness, falling top buggy, sulky separator, hand or power; Davis swing churn, Skinner butter worker, 4-bottle Babcock test, Little Giant 2 H. P. upright boiler, 12-gal. milk can and cart, man's power bone cutter, 40-gal. copper kettle, lard press and 3 stuffer, sausage grinder, cider barrel, hog scalding box, pair 30-lb. beams, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS: Sums under \$10.00, cash. On sums of \$10.00 and upward a credit of 9 months will be given on notes with approved security, with interest.

DAVID M. YOUNG, J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 37-38

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to move to Taneytown, will sell at public sale, at her residence, 3 miles from Taneytown on the road leading from Taneytown to Harney, on

FRIDAY, MARCH 28th, 1913, at 12 o'clock, the following personal property

1 CREAM COLOR HORSE, 1 head of dehorned cattle, 6 are milch cows, and 1 yearling heifer; 1 large brindle cow, will be fresh by day sale, with third calf; 1 Holstein heifer, 3 springing, carrying second calf; 1 Alderney heifer, fresh by 8th of April, carrying second calf; 1 large red and white cow, springing, carrying 4th calf; 1 large Durham cow, carrying 4th calf, will be fresh 3rd of September; 1 large Durham cow, carrying her 6th calf, will be fresh the third week in Sept. These are all excellent butter cows, easy milkers, guaranteed to be straight. 20 head of hogs, 1 Chester brood sow, pigs 2 weeks old by day of sale; the balance are shoats; 2 hays, 1 wagon, phaeton, carriage, home-made cart, rubber-tire runabout, with canopy, near-new; basket sleigh, horse power, shovel plow, cutting box, fodder cutter, ladders, wheelbarrow, dung sled, platform scales, 600 lbs.; 1-horse wagon harness, carriage harness, with collar and breast strap; brass mounted set of harness, rubber lined, nearly new; 3 new sets flynets, riding bridle and saddle, 3 collars, 3 halters, sleigh bells, single trees, log, butt and cow chains, mattock, digging iron, scoop shovel, monkey wrench, straw knife and hooks, lot of tools, dining and pitch forks, rakes, crosscut saw, and wedges, lot of planks and boards, 500-ft. poultry netting, new; No. 4 Sharples cream separator, in perfect order; Gravit cream separator, 2 churns, Reed butter worker, 3 milk cans, cream buckets, grindstone, lawn mower, meat hoghead, copper kettle and ring, sausage grinder, lard press, tub, 3 bedsteads, 1 spring, new; wash stand, couch, towel rack, Walnut crib, bed and mattress, Walnut crib and new mattress, go-cart, high chair, large chest, 3 rocking chairs, Morris chair, spinning wheel chair, marble top table 2 bouquet tables, 2 sewing stands, Mason & Hamlin organ, 2 kitchen tables, lamps, cane seat and wooden chairs, 2 cupboards, lot of dishes and glassware, pictures, stone and glass jars, 2 coal oil stoves, 2 clocks, black bear robe, lay spreads, lawn swing, ice cream freezer, kraut cutter, gun and rifle, corn by the bushel, and many other articles.

TERMS: Sums under \$5.00 cash. On sums of \$5.00 and upward a credit of 9 months will be given on notes with approved security, with interest.

MRS. MARY E. CLOUSER, J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 37-38

Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder for cleaning and beautifying the teeth. Make the teeth white and purifies the breath. 10c bottle.—Get at MCKELLIP'S Advertisement.

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—

160-page Poultry Book Free

Pratt's 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 Pratt's Profit-sharing Booklet

For Sale by the following Dealers

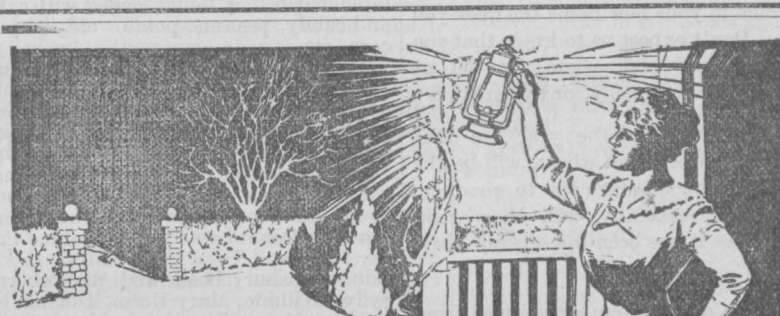
Reindollar Bros & Co., Taneytown. Samuel Ott, Taneytown. J. A. Kump, Kump. E. O. Cash, Middleburg. O. A. Haines, Silver Run. L. E. Stauffer, Union Bridge. J. McKellip, Taneytown. Chas. E. H. Shriner, Taneytown. N. T. Bennett, New Windsor. E. R. Engler, Linwood. F. M. Snader, Frizellburg.



THE Packard Piano IS THE BEST

People can talk about which piano is the best, but anyone who wishes to know the truth about the matter, has only to compare the PACKARD, 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 PACKARD Pianos is a REVELATION to all.

BIRELY'S PALACE OF MUSIC, Frederick, Maryland.



Rayo The Reliable Household Lantern

There is always need for a good lantern around the home—in the yard, in the cellar, in the attic—wherever a lamp is inconvenient or unsafe. The RAYO is ideal for home use. It gives a clear, bright light—like sunlight on tap. It is strong, durable, compact, handy. Doesn't leak. Doesn't smoke. Easy to light and rewick. Will last for years. Ask for the RAYO.

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



"I would rather sell you a Studebaker"

When your dealer tells you that you know he's honest.

He may have cheaper wagons in stock, but he knows the Studebaker is the best.

And so do you.

He wants to give such good wagon value that you will come back and demand a buggy made by the same people.

Studebakers have been building wagons for sixty years and they have won the confidence of dealer and farmer by building—not the cheapest—but the best wagons.

Whether you live in city, town or country, there's a Studebaker to fit your needs. Farm wagons, trucks, business and delivery wagons, surreys, buggies and runabouts, with harness for each of the same high quality as Studebaker vehicles.

See our Dealer or write us.

STUDEBAKER South Bend, Ind. NEW YORK CHICAGO DALLAS KANSAS CITY DENVER MINNEAPOLIS SALT LAKE CITY SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND, ORE.

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

The various students from town, are home for their Easter vacation.

S. A. J. Neely, of Waynesboro, Pa., visited his brother, James Neely, this week.

When you move, be sure that your Fire Insurance is made to apply in your new location.

William Wagner, wife and son, of Union Bridge, visited her parents, Martin Buffington and wife.

Jacob Baker and family moved from their farm to their recently purchased home in town, this week.

John Hockensmith and wife spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Robert Arthur and family, of York, Pa.

We have two subscriptions to *The Christian Herald* to dispose of—nine months, only 50c. Offer good only until the 25th.

W. Bissett Shoemaker and wife, of near Ridgeport, spent last Sunday with William H. Formwalt and family, near Uniontown.

C. Edgar Yount has accepted a position as travelling representative of the International Correspondence School, of Scranton, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth R. Elliot returned, on Tuesday, to Atlantic City, to resume her duties at Hahnemann Hall, where she is chief nurse.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hess and daughter, Miss Nannie, who have been spending the winter in Westminster, have returned to Taneytown.

The Reformed congregation will hold a social in the church, Easter Monday evening. A special program will be rendered, beginning at 7.30.

Connections from Baltimore and Westminster, to Taneytown, can now be made by our morning train. See fuller announcement, on first page.

It will be your fault if the Record does not come to your new home the week you move. Don't expect us to know that you have moved, and where, but let us know, either personally, or by card.

The indications for the year are that live stock, rather than wheat, will be the most profitable for farmers to produce. Hog raising, especially, will be a good business, as it has been for several years past.

Messrs. Cover & Kemper shipped from Taneytown, on Monday, two carloads of cattle and five of hogs, the most of the latter being double-deckers. It is said that the shipment represented the payment of about \$8000.

A congregational social will be held in the Sunday school room of the Lutheran church, on Thursday night, March 27. A number of neighbor ministers have been invited, and will be present, while the ministerial quartet of town will have part in the program. Refreshments will be served.

On next Tuesday, March 25, Chas. J. Peltz, of Westminster, will address the Taneytown Grange on intensive farming. Mr. Peltz is an expert poultry, fruit and vegetable farmer, as well as an experienced shipper of all kinds of produce in his line. Mrs. Peltz will accompany him, if her health permits. Business meeting at 1 p. m., open meeting free to all, at 2 p. m.

Congressman Goulden is already "on his job." Last week we had a little local announcing the non-arrival of garden seeds, and on Wednesday, this week, we received a small supply from Mr. Goulden, with a letter saying, "My supply is limited at the present time, or I would send you more." In the name of those who have been recipients of his kindness, we say "Thank You."

Taneytown is not noted for establishing manufacturing concerns on its own account, and is therefore particularly fortunate in securing a good one without any special effort, or call for capital. Perhaps the Condensing and Ice Plant may waken up our own people to a little more activity in industrial lines, for when outsiders think better of the town for business than do our own citizens, there is a pretty strong inference to be drawn.

A marriage license was issued in Frederick, on Wednesday, to Joseph Six, of Warrensburg, Mo., and Mrs. Sarah Adelsperger, of near Taneytown. It is said that the couple were sweethearts in their youth, and now that both have lost their first partners, they concluded to marry. Mr. Six is 76, and Mrs. Adelsperger 65 years of age. Mr. Six and Mrs. Adelsperger were married, on Thursday, on Frederick county, and will live in Warrensburg, Missouri.

Are You Constipated?
If so, get a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills, take them regularly and your trouble will quickly disappear. They will stimulate the liver, improve your digestion and get rid of all the poisons from your system. They will surely get you well again. 25c at R. S. McKinney's, Taneytown, and H. E. Fleagle's, Maryland. Advertisement.

A Music Social.

(For the Record.)
A music social was held at the home of Wm. Kiser and wife, near Taneytown, last Saturday night, March 15. At an early hour the guests began to arrive, and soon the house was filled with a merry crowd. The evening was spent in music, singing and social conversation, also an orchestra added to the pleasure of all present, at 10 o'clock all were invited to the dining room where the table was laden with refreshments, consisting of cakes, ice cream, potato chips, popcorn balls and home-made candy. At a late hour all departed for their homes wishing the host and hostess many more such events.

Those present were, Wm. Kiser and wife, Wilbur Shorb and wife, Mrs. Addie Burns, of Norne, Alaska; Calvin Valentine and wife, Peter Wilhide and wife, Chas. Miller and wife, Robert Valentine and wife, Theodore Feoser and wife; Misses Alice Harman, Belle Shaner, Marguerite Burgoon, Ellen Valentine, Marian Wilhide, Hilda Feoser, Bessie and Ellenora Kiser; Messrs Mervin and Raymond Wantz, Wilfred Crouse, Edward Shorb, Carroll Valentine, Herman Miller and George Kiser.

R. S. MCKINNEY'S SUCCESS.
Great Popularity of Plan to Sell Medicine at Half-Price and Guarantee a Cure.

R. S. McKinney the enterprising druggist rather than wait the ordinary methods of introduction, urged the Dr. Howard Co., to secure a quick sale for their celebrated specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia by offering the regular 50c bottle at half-price.

In addition to selling a 50c bottle of Dr. Howard's specific for 25c R. S. McKinney has so much faith in the remedy that he will refund the money to anyone whom it does not cure.

When your head aches, your stomach does not digest food easily and naturally when there is constipation, specks before the eyes, tired feeling, giddiness, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, heart burn, sour stomach, roaring or ringing in the ears, melancholy and liver troubles Dr. Howard's specific will cure you. If it does not, it will not cost you a cent.

This latest achievement of science is of great value in curing sick headache. Thousands of women are today free from that painful disease solely through the use of this specific. Advertisement.

A Pleasant Social Party.

(For the Record.)
A very pleasant party was given at the home of John Deberry and wife, of near Keysville, to their friends on the evening of March 12. After the usual games were indulged in the guests assembled at the table which they found loaded with cakes and candy, peanuts, potato chips, popcorn, etc.

The following is a list of those present: John Deberry and wife, Clifford Hahn and wife, Calvin Myers and wife, Geo. Wilhide and wife; Mrs. William Devillbiss; Misses Ethel Valentine, Carrie Grim, Bertha Stonieser, Lillie and Elsie Baumgardner, Anna and Carrie Newcomer, Dora Sanders, Dora Devillbiss, Mary Mumma, Naomi and Mattie Hahn, Carrie, Mary and Tillie Miller, Ruth Frock, Edna Stansbury, Bessie and Ada Deberry, Sylvia Wilhide, Mary Hahn, Duanna Ida Garber; Messrs Roy Eyer, Lloyd Knipple, Elgie Franklin Deberry, Charles Mumma, Harvey Shryock, Raymond Roop, Norman and Marlin Six, Chris Keilholtz, Geo. Ernest Myers, Russel Stonieser, David Forney, Emory Hahn, Maurice Moser, John Legore, Charles Newcomer, Roland Long, Luther and Orestes Fox, Curtis Roop, Charlie Devillbiss, Rest Marsh, Lloyd Smith, Emory Bowers, Roy Baumgardner, William David Garber, David Michaels, John Ilgenfritz and E. F. Hahn.

A Western Maryland Daily.
The Cumberland Evening Times, published at Cumberland, Md., with two editions daily except Sunday covers the western part of the state and the adjoining territory of W. Va. and Pa., in a thorough manner. This enterprising paper, with a daily circulation of between 8,000 and 10,000, is in politics a staunch Democrat, and in business a progressive of the advanced type. Its 12 to 16 pages at a penny a day, are crowded with attractive advertisements and its news service is excellent. Col. John W. Avirett is the Editor and Proprietor, and is one of the best known newspaper men in the state.

The Times is decidedly one of the live general newspapers in Maryland, and thoroughly deserves its prosperity.

Biggest Loaf Ever Baked.
New York, March 18.—What is said to be "the largest loaf of bread ever baked in America" is on exhibition in the Produce Exchange. It weighs 300 pounds and was baked by "Joe" Mazfizer of Kansas City. The loaf is 12 1/2 feet long by 3 feet wide and 6 feet deep, and represents about 309 ordinary loaves of bread.

PROBLEMS.

What confront us everywhere?
Problems;
What spring out from many a lair?
Problems;
What are paves on which we walk?
What the merest things we talk?
What the school kids with their chalk?
Problems.
What are men folks in the street?
Problems;
What are light and air and heat?
Problems;
What the coal bills that we scan?
What the dances that we ban?
What the food stuffs that we can?
Problems.
What are sleep and clothes and drink?
Problems;
What the subjects that we think?
Problems;
What the dust specks in the breeze?
What the leaves upon the trees?
What are even lines like these?
Problems.
—Denver Republican.

B. P. OGLE SALE AND EXCHANGE STABLES

— AT —
ALTA VISTA FARM
formerly known as the N. C. Stansbury farm, south of Emmitsburg, 1 mile from Motter's Station.

I pay the highest cash prices for all kinds of Live Stock. Also have Stock on hand for Sale or Exchange.

Send me a card and I will come to see you. Before purchasing elsewhere, you come to see me!

Providing I should not have the kind of Horse you want, give me your order and I will try to get it. My motto is "Deal Fair." Give me a trial and I shall prove it.

Bell Phone, Emmitsburg, 28-4.
B. P. OGLE.
3-21-24

M. R. SNIDER'S Department Store HARNEY, MD.

What you want you can get at Snider's Bargain Store

at away down prices. As each Department is full and complete with Spring Goods.

Don't forget that you can get **WIARD PLOWS**

right here, at the right prices. 2000 of the best Locust and Cedar Posts ever offered for the money.

DON'T WAIT!
What you need, come our way for! Don't forget your cash tickets, as it pays to save them.

M. R. SNIDER, HARNEY, MD.
3-21-24

Notice to Farmers!

I have opened an Implement Place in the Stanley Reaver warehouse, where I will handle

Machinery of All Kinds.
Call and get prices and see my line. I have the agency for the **New Way Corn Planter**

which every farmer who has one says are the best on market.
Will do Repair Work on all kinds of Machinery.

I will also pay the Highest Cash Prices for Poultry and Eggs. 50c for delivering calves.
C. A. FOX, TANEYTOWN, MD.

60 Horses & Mules!

— AT —
LITTLESTOWN, PA.



3 Pair of Mules, will weigh 2500 lbs., a pair; a lot of 3 year old Mare Mules, some good single line leaders; also some Mares with foal, some extra drivers and general purpose horses. Come and see this stock before purchasing elsewhere, and you will save money.

H. A. SPALDING, LITTLESTOWN, PA.
3-21-24

TWO 5 GAL. MILK Cans, and Barrel churn, nearly new, for sale by DANIEL NULL, Taneytown.

PRIVATE SALE.—Having rented my farms, will sell 3 horses—one 7 years old, one 8 years old—2 wagons, 2 sets new breechbands, and lot of farm implements.—LUTHER W. MEHRING, Taneytown.
3-21-24

IMPERIAL PEKIN Duck Eggs for sale at 10¢ each. Can fill large orders promptly.—S. M. SHAMM, Taneytown.
3-21-24

FIVE HEAD of Young Horses for sale. This stock is from a thoroughbred Kentucky mare. Fine drivers and pleasant workers. Lady broke. Call at SHAMM'S, 1 mile north of Taneytown.

ALL THE LATEST Spring Millinery at Mrs. M. J. GARDNER'S. Give us a call. The latest in Shoes of all kinds, Waists, Underwear, etc.

SWEET POTATOES for planting, by FELIX FLORENCE, near Bethel Church.

SET BLACKSMITH Tools for sale.—Apply to J. THOS. WANTZ, Taneytown.
3-21-24

GOOD WESTERN WAGON, 4-inch tread, for 4-horses, for sale by GEO. A. SHOEMAKER, near Taneytown.
3-21-24

FOR CHURNS of all kinds, either hand or power, write or phone—L. K. BURELY, the Washing Machine Man.
3-21-24

FOR SALE.—A good Runabout, with Canopy Top. Apply to Mrs. S. LUTHER ANGELL, Keymar.
3-21-24

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.

TAME RABBITS WANTED! Duck Eggs, Capons and all kinds of poultry wanted, young chickens 14 to 2 lbs, highest price. Squabs, 25 to 28c per pr. **Good Calves, 9c.** 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

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. Do not store your discarded furniture in the attic. Sell it! A "Special Notice" in the Record will likely do the trick for you. 21-2t

POTATOES AND VINEGAR, will be sold at my Sale, on Saturday.—J. T. SHRINER.

FOR SALE.—1 new Wagon bed 13 ft. long; One-horse Wagon, Spring Wagon, Surrey, Top Buggy; Lot of Pipe 1/2 in., 1 in., 5 in., 6 in., 8 in., 15 in., 36 in. Lot new galvanized Pipe 1 1/2 in. Good Buggy pole, new cast Stock troughs, all at right prices.—S. I. MACKLEY, Union Bridge, 15K. 3-21-24

HOUSE FOR RENT, cheap; 3 Acres of Land, at Bethel Church, near Krumm. Possession April 1. Plenty of work if wanted. Apply to ALBERT WOLF, Taneytown. R. D. No. 2. 3-21-24

ODDS AND ENDS accumulate about your house, or farm. Why not sell them? Somebody may want just the thing that you no longer need. "Special Notice" them, and get what they are worth in cash. 21-2t

HORSE FOR SALE, will work anywhere.—Wm. H. HALTER, near Mayberry.

SALE OF NEW FARM MACHINERY March 29, at Ervin Hess's old stand, Harney. See ad in this issue. 21-2t

SECOND-HAND BUGGY, good as new, for sale by Wm. RUSSELL SMITH, R. D. Westminster, No. 14.

WHO WANTS IT? The Christian Herald (weekly) nine months for only 50c. Price \$1.50 a year. This offer good for only two subscriptions, and for acceptance by the 29th.—THE RECORD, Taneytown.

GOATS.—Will sell at Bowersox's Sale, on Saturday, April 5, my team of finely trained Goats; also Harness and Wagon.—FERRIS A. REID.

BAY MARE, rising 4 years, for sale by PAUL MYERS, near Kingsdale. 3-14-3t

S. C. WHITE LEGHORN Eggs, for hatching, by setting or by 100; also Barred Rocks.—CHAS. F. HOFFMAN. 3-14-2t

TO BE SOLD March 24, at E. G. Sterner's sale: 1 good 2-horse mower, 1 walking corn worker, 1 two-horse plow, 1 spring-tooth harrow, three-block roller, and a few other articles.—A. L. MORELOCK. 3-14-2t

NOTICE.—Ladies Trimmed Hats for sale. Our first shipment of millinery goods will be on sale this Saturday the 8th. The best I ever saw for the money. Look them over.—D. M. MEHRING. 7-3t

MILLINERY.—Miss IDA NULL has again opened her Millinery Store of ready trimmed Hats, at the residence of Mrs. Catharine Brown, in Frizellburg. 3-7-tf

EGGS FOR HATCHING, Barred Plymouth Rocks—For sale by Mrs. B. O. SLOANAKER. 3-7-3t

NOTICE.—I have the Agency for the McCormick machinery, also others. Call and see our line before purchasing.—JOHN T. LEMMON, Harney, Md. 3-7-4t

EGGS FOR HATCHING; S. C. Rhode Island Reds.—J. A. STANSBURG, Middleburg, Md. 3-7-3t

FOR SALE. Four 25lb. Pails of Wilbur's Stock food.—ROY KEEFER, Silver Run, Md. 3-7-2t

EGGS FOR HATCHING. Heavy laying Strain R. I. Reds. Phone, 31-4.—RAYMOND OHLER, Taneytown, Md. 3-7-4t

WANTED, about middle of March, a good cook; also girl to wait in dining-room and do general house work.—C. A. ELLIOT, Elliot House, Taneytown. 21-2-tf

NOTICE.—From the date of this issue we will start to sell all Clothing marked \$10.00 and up at a discount of 33 1/3%. The above stock will be replaced by made to measure orders, 500 to 1000 samples in stock at all times. Stock under \$10.00 will be carried, fuller than ever. These wonderful values are at your pleasure. Respect.—D. M. MEHRING. 2-28-4t

I WISH to announce to those interested that I am agent for H. H. Beard & Co.'s Harness. Farmers, get prices on Lead or Plow Harness—\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50; and Breeching, \$25.00, \$28.00 and \$30.00 per set.—D. W. GARNER, Taneytown, Md. 2-28-3t

HICKORY LOGS for sale: one 21 ft. long 26 inches at stump, the other 20 ft. long 15 inches at stump. Both fine logs.—SAMUEL WEYBRIGHT SR., Detour. 3-14-2t

FOR SALE.—A lot of good building stone.—CHAS. A. ELLIOT. 3-14-tf

ANGORA GOAT for sale. Work wherever hitched.—JOSEPH BANKARD, near Taneytown. 3-14-2t

SPECIAL TEN-DAY SALE of Nesco Sanitary Drip Pans; seamless, no rivets, easy cleaned; all sizes 5¢ to 15¢.—J. S. BOWER. 3-14-2t

TWO HORSES FOR SALE.—I will work anywhere, gentle for woman to drive, and 1 a 3-year old.—S. A. WAYBRIGHT, near Tyrone. 3-14-2t

"Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store." Granulated Sugar, 5c

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

SPRING OPENING
Saturday, March 22, 1913

You are cordially invited to attend our First Formal Spring Opening of an unmatched variety of **Men's and Boys' Clothing and Hats, Dress Goods, Silks and Waists, Women's and Children's Pumps and Oxfords, Men's and Boys' Low Shoes, "W. B." Corsets and White Waists, New Embroideries and Laces.**

GORGEOUS EASTER MILLINERY
A Collection of Hats that stand first and foremost among all the Millinery Display in Taneytown. Its a Millinery Showing that would do credit to the most exclusive and highest priced shop anywhere. Brilliant and Varied Colorings; Newest Small and Medium Becoming Shapes.

Original and Smart Ways of Trimming are Distinguished Features in Our Showing.
UNTRIMMED HATS. TRIMMING MATERIAL. GIRLS' AND MISSES' HATS.

The Newest and Best
SPRING AND SUMMER FLOOR COVERINGS
30c Matting for 21c yd. 50c Matting Rugs, 39c. Good Heavy Linoleum, 2 yd wide, very pretty designs, 43 1/2c sq. yard. Axminster Carpets and Rugs, Stair Carpet, Ingrain and Rag Carpets, Floor Oilcloth. Matting, 12c to 30c. Extra Good Carpet, at 25c yard.

ATTENTION KODAKERS!
We always carry a fresh lot of Kodak Films. And don't forget that our finish for the Amateur is the best and prices right. Special Photo Bargains until May 1st. **Post Cards, 75c doz.; York Folders, 4 for 50c; Prom Folders, 6 for 50c; Ping Pongs, 30 for 25c; 6 Cab. Photos and 1 Large Picture, 11x16, for \$2.00.**

Mitchell's Art Gallery,
49 East Main Street, Westminster, Maryland.
Pictures Framed in Latest Style. Pictures made by Electric Light.
C. & P. Phone 21-F. **OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS.**

H. A. ALLISON. J. B. ELLIOT.

ALLISON & ELLIOT

Heating and Plumbing Contractors
Gas Fitting.

Hand and Power Pumps,
Gasoline Engines, Wind Mills,
Roofing, Spouting and Repairing.

Stoves, Ranges and Cooking Utensils.

We will be pleased to render our services to the general public, in any line of work above mentioned, and solicit a trial. C. & P. Phone 17k.
ALLISON & ELLIOT, - Taneytown, Md.

Millinery Opening!
March 21, and 22,

— ALSO —
April 4th. and 5th.

THE WARNER SISTERS,
NEW WINDSOR, MD.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale, at her home on George St., Taneytown, on **MONDAY, MARCH 31st, 1913,** at 1 o'clock, the following household goods:

ONE OLD-TIME BUREAU, desk, 2 beds, 1 cot, 1 chest, corner cupboard, 1 leaf table, dishes, 2 rockers, 12 chairs, 2 sewing machines, carpet and matting, blinds, 2 cook stoves, 1 No. 8 Red Cross Challenge; 1 egg stove, waffle tubs, 1 rubber, benches, jarred fruit, jellies, copper kettle, grindstone, side saddle, lot of tools, cut wood, and a lot of articles not mentioned.

Terms cash.
MISS JOANNA KELLEY.
J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 3-14-3t

NOTICE!
The firm of H. A. Allison & Co., having been dissolved, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said firm are requested to settle by April 1st. Payments may be made either to H. A. Allison or J. W. Witherow.
H. A. ALLISON & CO., TANEYTOWN.
3-14-3t

Simple, Harmless, Effective.
Pure Charcoal Tablets for Dyspepsia Acid Stomach, Heartburn and Constipation. 10c and 25c.—Get at McKELLIP'S. Advertisement.

Be a Railway Mail Clerk
Draw \$1800. Salary.

MILTON UNIVERSITY, Baltimore, Md., will loan a complete set of books—three special volumes—and give complete instruction that will enable any young man with a fair **Common School Education** to pass the examination for **Railway Mail Clerks** which will be held on May 3, 1913.

Free instruction afterwards to all answering this ad who register and fail to pass.
We prepare for all other departments of Civil Service. Register now!
WM. JAS. HEAPS, Pres.,
Milton University,
310 W. Hoffman St., BALTIMORE, MD.
Reference—Editor RECORD. 2-21

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.
Corrected weekly, on day of publication. Prices paid by The Reindollar Co.

Wheat,	1.00@1.00
Corn,	50@50
Rye,	70@70
Oats,	35@35
Timothy Hay,	10.00@10.00
Mixed Hay,	13.00@13.00
Bundle Rye Straw,	12.00@13.00

Baltimore Markets.
Corrected Weekly.

Wheat,	1.05@1.06
Corn,	53@55
Oats,	36@38
Rye,	62@65
Hay, Timothy,	18.00@18.50
Hay, Mixed,	15.00@16.00
Hay, Clover,	13.00@14.00
Straw, Rye bales,	17.00@18.00

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