

THE CARROLL RECORD

VOL. 22.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1915.

No. 21

BRIEF NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Gleaned from the County and State and our Exchanges.

Snow has fallen at Keyser Ridge, Garrett county, one of the highest points in Maryland, to a depth of three inches, which formed drifts in some places several feet deep.

An assistant postmaster, in an Illinois town, who was removed because he commented adversely on President Wilson's early marriage since the death of his first wife, has been ordered reinstated by direction of the President.

---Not often does a defeated candidate publish a "card of thanks" to voters, but M. J. M. Troxell, of this county, defeated Republican candidate for Judge of Orphans' Court, did the trick nicely, last

The United States now faces a big shortage in chewing tobacco, not because there is not enough tobacco in this country, but because the European war has cut off the supply of licorice root, an extract from which is used to make the tobacco pal-

---Complaints of careless shooting, about Frederick, have been so numerous that there is likelihood of a bill being presented to the legislature to remedy the serious nuisance. Gunners appear to care little where their bullets are likely to fall, apparently forgetting that they must come down somewhere, and possibly endanger life and property.

-000 Dr. T. M. Hare, Anti-Saloon League Superintendent, who has returned to work in Baltimore, says the straight out State Prohibition bill will be submitted, without compromise. The bill will provide for prohibition by direct exactment, with the straight of the straight out of with the referendum attached. Should this fail, several local option bills will likely be in reserve for action.

Efforts are being made both in Frederick and Hanover, to have gates placed at unprotected railway crossings. Hanover, the Railroads are protesting, urging that the single arm gates do not keep people from going under them, and that the crossings are already well

Sheriff-elect William C. Roderick, of interest. Let us all get busy and help! rederick, has announce

follows: Office deputy, Wm. O. Wertenbaker, Graceham; riding deputy, Charles H. Klipp, Frederick, and turnkey, Chas Sponseller, Frederick. Register of Wills-elect Albert M. Patterson made the following appointments: Chief deputy, Edward Toms, Middletown; clerks, John Horner, Emmitsburg, and Reno Crum,

There is a persistent news report going, this week, that German agencies are moving for peace, because of the great loss of men to Germany and her industrial interests. It is not clear, however, that the German government is engaged in and execute a plan in that direction. the movement. All of the powers engaged would be glad for peace, but it subscriptions secured and the work beems almost imposible that terms satisfactory to all can be agreed upon. ---

The new prohibition (?) law of Georgia provides that a person may receive from outside the state, only two quarts of liquor, one gallon of wine and 48 pints of beer, each month. No liquor advertisements can appear in any publications in the state, and no liquors can be manufactured or sold in the state containing more than one-half of one percent of alcohol. The law becomes effective May

The Manheim Mutual Insurance Company won a suit in the Adams County Court, against Mrs. Laura Osborne amounting to \$1280.44. The prosecution alleged that Mrs. Osborne had misrepresented facts to the Company when she secured her insurance, saying that she was not insured in any other company. Following a fire the Company paid her loss, and afterward it was found that she carried other insurance. Mrs. Osborne

John Baumgardner, for 24 years general manager and superintendent of the Frederick Brick Works, was killed Thurs-Frederick Brick Works, was killed Thursday afternoon at the plant when a bank of wet clay fell, burying him under it.

Mr. Baumgardner was watching a workman lead clay and was standing a workman lead clay and was standing a workman lead clay and was standing as work. man load clay and was standing near the embankment. He was buried beneath several tons of clay and stone. He was nearly 76 years old. He was the proprietor of a large junk yard and identified with many other enterprises.

Politicians of both parties now in Washington are greatly concerned over the open espousal of nation-wide prohibition by United States Senator Borah, As a leading candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, Borah's action is accepted as injecting the liquor question into the next campaign. This has been the one thing that the Republican and Democratic leaders and folders-should be handed in at have all along sought to avoid. Even so ardent an advocate of temperance as the stock from the manufacturers, and William Jennings Bryan has side-stepped so far as next fall's campaign is concerned, and has taken the position that it accommodate all if they will give us both

Taneytown's Opportunity to Secure a High School.

Taneytown has within reach, the op-portunity to secure a real High School. Although we now have one of the best schools in the county, it is really in the Public School class. There are but two High Schools in the county; one of the first group in Westminster, and one of the second group in Mt. Airy. Think of it! A High School in Mt. Airy, and not in Taneytown! We now have the chance to change the situation, and we must do it—must reach the requirements, which are briefly as follows:

which are, briefly, as follows: 1—An enrollment of not less than 35 pupils in and above the 8th grade. 2—A suitable library of well selected books, including at least 100 volumes related to the subjects taught in the school. 3—A science laboratory equipped with not less than \$250.00 worth of apparatus

and material for use in the various science branches required to be taught.

The special advantages of a High School are many to the town and community. (1) The State recognizes the quality of the work of the school, and presents diplomas, based on reports, to graduates of a three years' course. (2) Very thorough courses in Physics and

Very thorough courses in Physics and Chemistry. (3) Courses in agriculture, stenography, or manual training, by a special teacher. (4) Two teachers are provided for the High School work exclusive of the special teacher. (5) Vocal music instruction for every grade.

The general advantages, briefly, are: That there is placed within easy reach practically all of the advantages of the smaller colleges; many who now feel that they can not spare the money and time to go to college, and do not go, will be able to secure the desired higher education right at home; the inspiration of a higher course is in plain sight before the higher course is in plain sight before the pupils of all grades; chemical analysis, at home, of soils, fertilizers and water; use of a larger percentage of the state school fund; and such benefits as a larger and higher teaching force, and a better school plant always adds, not only in reality,

but to the tone of a place.

Now for the present situation. Prof. Now for the present situation. Prof. W. L. Koontz, who took charge of our school, as principal, several years ago, had at that time only 8 pupils in his department. He now has 31, only 4 less than the required number, and thinks he can secure 40, so requirement one is practically settled. As to the scond, there is already the nucleus of a library, the filling out of which to 100 volumes will not be a big task. The third—raising \$250.00 for equipment—is the only real problem, for equipment-is the only real problem, and it is chiefly along this line that our citizens of town and district are asked for

help.
Prof. Koontz has decided to hold a series of events, during this winter, for the purpose of securing this fund, rather william L. Richard, 69 years old, merchant, died Thursday morning at Patapsco. He had been the agent for the Western Maryland Railway at Patapsco for 35 years and conducted a store. In 1907 he was elected on the Democratic ticket as a Judge of the Orphans' Court ticket as a Judge of the Orphans' Court for a term. He is survived by his widow who was a Miss Mary Chew, before marlasting results for the public good, with-out counting community pride and self-

The Rededication Services at Piney Creek Church.

Sunday, Noy. 7th, was an important and imposing day in the history of the Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, of Carroll county. This church is located in the open country, three miles north of Taneytown. It was founded over a cen-tury and a half ago and has exerted a large influence in the community. For several years there was talk of remodeling the building, and about a year ago definite steps were taken to formulate

A building committee was appointed, gun. A tower was erected and a large deep-toned bell put in place. Colored, leaded, art-glass memorial windows were installed. A commodious Sunday school room was partitioned off from the main audience room, fitted with new carpet and up-to-the-minute chairs.

New carpet, circular pews, pulpit furnishings and chancel grace the auditorium. Both rooms were heightened and a metal ceiling put on. The building is warmed throughout by a new steamheating plant. The tint on the walls is a rich cream white; that on the ceiling is a light green. A choir platform completes the changes. A little later, a new lighting plant will be forthcoming. The completed reconstructions cost \$4,000.

That there is still a deep and widespread interest in this church, was indicated by immense crowds attending both the morning and afternoon rededicatory services. The formal service of rededica tion came in connection with the morning service, when the building committee, represented by Norman R. Hess, turned over the completed structure, free of debt, to the session and board of trustees, followed by the pastor's sermon. Mrs. James N. O. Smith and the Hess Quartet furnished appropriate music.

of Emmitsburg, and Revs. G. P. Bready and W. J. Marks, both of Taneytown. Regrets were sent by Rev. L. B. Hafer, of Taneytown, and Rev. C. E. Stock

slager of the Mt. Joy charge.

The completion and rededication of this fine, old church is a splendid testimony to the worth of its work in this community, and a befitting prophecy of its abiding place and continuing influence.

---Special Christmas Printing.

Orders for special Christmas printingsuch as embossed and illuminated cards titute once, so as to give us ample time to order should not be made an issue until 1920. | the time and the opportunity.

MARYLAND WEEK

IN BALTIMORE ARMORY

A Very Creditable Exhibition of Farm Products.

The Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore, was the scene of a very excellent display of the various products of Maryland, this week, in which the waters of the State vied with the land in representing the wealth of the State. Each day had its special features in the way of addresses and demonstrations, and good

sized crowds were in attendance.
On Tuesday, Governor-elect Harrington and Mayor Preston made earnest appeals for co-operation between the city and the counties, and decried the idea that there was any real hostility or clashing of interests.

clashing of interests.

"It is especially proper," said Mr.
Harrington, "that this great gathering
and display of farm products should be
held in this city, the great metropolis of
our State, because it helps to signalize
the fact that Baltimore depends upon cur rural sections for the foundation and permanence of its prosperity, and that, in turn, the proper advancement and development of the rural sections depends up-on the continued growth, development and prosperity of our great metropolis. It brings us all together upon a common ground, where there shall be no east, no west, no north and no south, but here gathered together in our common great city we all unite as simple Marylanders during this celebration of Maryland Week where we will display our products to the world.'

All of the exhibits were of such an interesting and instructive nature as to make it unfair to single out any one of the sections as being the most elaborate or attractive. Taking the whole exhibi-tion as a unit, it far exceeds anything of kind ever attempted in the State. Briefly, it was a complete exhibit of every-thing grown and produced on Maryland farms, with no department of agriculture omitted. Probably one of the most novel booths to be seen was that used by the Maryland Shellfish Commission in its exploitation of products of the Chesapeake

Bay.

Wednesday was especially "farmers' day," and they were present from every section. Col. A. W. Sisk, president, and Prof. T. B. Symons, secretary of the society, were both more than pleased with the attendance and said it was a revelation to witness the determination of the Maryland farmers to take advantage of the lectures that are scheduled and to note the vast difference between this meeting and the former ones. Thousands

of apples were given away.

Prof. T. B. Symons, of the Maryland Agricultural College, gave an interesting talk on the organization and work of the extension service of the college. In his estimation it is one of the most vital of all the work done at the college. In his report on the work of the State Horticultural Society, of which he is secretary, Prof. Symons said the last year had been rather hazardous to the horticultural interests of the State. He said that, although there had been an abundance of all kinds of crops, the severe storms and prevailing low prices for most of the fruit and vegetables had severely cut the net

The following were prize-winners from

Carroll county:
White corn: First, P. C. Prough Yellow corn: First, J. M. Yellow corn: Second, Christ Sykesville. Yellow corn: First, J. M. Myers, Westminster; second, Christ Schnable, Eastview; third, Frank Garner,

Wheat: First, Christ Schnable, Eastview; second, Frank Garner, Westminster; third, P. C. Prough, Sykesville.
Spring Barley: First, J. M. Myers,
Westminster; Winter Barley, same, third

Hav. Timothy: First, J. M. Myers, Red Clover: Second, Christ Schnable. Eastview, and Second best peck onions.

Miss Nettie M. See, of Hampstead, was

---President Wilson Visits Westminster.

one of the winners in the essay contest.

On Saturday last, President Woodrow Wilson visited Westminster, accompanied by his fiancee, Mrs. Norman Galt, Dr. Cary Grayson, the President's personal physician and aids, in one automobile, and five Secret Service men in another machine which followed that of the President. The party had left Washington about nine o'clock and had come to Westminster by way of Baltimore. The President stranged at the Westminster by way of the President stranged at the Westminster. ident stopped at the Westminster Hotel for a short while, and was there greeted by Charles O. Clemson, Attorney, who then introduced the President to Mrs. Clemson and Mr. and Mrs. William T.

The President was very affable in his manner and chatted pleasantly with the folks who were made known to him. Before his presence became generally known about town, the President and his guests had left the hotel in their automobiles. They made a short tour of inspection of the town, which the President praised as presenting a very neat and cleanly appearance. President Wilson's visit to Westminster is the first visit of a President of the United States to the city, since ex-President Grant came here while he was in office.

The Belgian Christmas Fund.

Let us send what we can for the suffering Belgians, and do it promptly. The RECORD will receive contributions until December 1, which, as heretofore stated, will go through the Henry Clews Banking house, of New York, for the purpose of buying shoes and clothing for the des-

. Contributions received:	
Linwood, Cash	\$2.00
P. B. E.	1.00
The RECORD	2.00
Miss A. H. Birnie	1.00
Mrs. Arthur Angell	1.00
Rev. L. B. Hafer	3.00
Emma F. Garner	1.00

To Relatives of Basil Pickett.

The following letter to the editor of the RECORD from Rev. U. S. G. Rupp, of Frederick, is published for reasons that explain themselves. Any reader who can give information as to Basil Pickett, or any of his family, please convey the same to the Record, or direct to Rev. Rupp. The letter follows:

"The other day there was handed me,

by one of my members, a small edition of the New Testament, published by the American Bible Society, of New York, in 1862, with the following inscription pasted on the inside of the cover: 'Bible House, Baltimore. Sept. 18th, 1862. From the Maryland Bible Society to Basil Pickett, a soldier in Comp. E, Fourth Regiment, Maryland Vols. Should I die on the Battlefield or in the Hospital, for

on the Battlefield or in the Hospital, for the sake of humanity, acquaint my wife, Susan Pickett, residing at Winfield, Carroll Co., Md., of the fact, and where my remains may be found."

This book is of no value to me, but the thought came to me that perhaps there may be some son or descendant of the old soldier living who would apprecithe old soldier living who would appreciate it. I would be glad to turn it over to anyone who may be interested in it. have not been able to locate "Winfield" and concluded it was a village or postoffice that has been given another name

in recent years.

The man who gave it to me said he did not know how the book ever came into his possession. It is the worse for wear and age, and of absolutely no value except as an heir-loom to a 'Pickett' relative.'

----Circuit Court Proceedings.

State vs. Warner Rhubottom, burglary; tried before Court, verdict not guilty. Weant for State; Steele, for prisoner. State vs. Warner Rhubottom, assault

and battery; tried before jury; verdict guilty. Weant for State; Steele for tra-State vs. Warner Rhubottom, assault

and battery; demurrer to indictment found in 1899 demurrer sustained. Weant for State; Steele for traverser. State vs. Warner Rhubottom, selling liquor without license; demurrer to in-

dictment found in 1899, on ground that statute under which indictment was drawn has been repealed; demurrer sustained. Weant for State; Steele for tra-State vs. Warner Rhubottom, carrying concealed weapons; demurrer to indictment on safe ground; demurrer sustain-

ed. Weant for State; Steele for traverser. State vs. Benjamin Dorsey, burglary; tried before Court; verdict guilty. Weant for State; Steele for prisoner.
State vs. Edward Hood, plea of guilty,

State vs. Harry Grimes, alias Luther Grimes, larceny; plea guilty. State vs. Frank Gallager, larceny, plea

State vs. Frank Wells and David Hooper, larceny; severance, plea of guilty as to Wells; Hooper tried before jury, verdict not guilty. Weant for State; Reifsnider for prisoner.

Attempted Suicide of Fred. D. Miller.

Fred. D. Miller, of Westminster, once one of the leading business men of this county, attempted suicide at the Main Court Inn, Westminster, some time Thursday afternoon. He was last seen about 11 o'clock, a. m., and as he did not appear in the evening, the Hotel proprietor went to his room about 6.30 and found him lying on his back on the bed, evidently having shot himself twice, once in the temple and once through his mouth. The act was likely caused by

despondency.

He was still living when found, and was at once hurried off to the Hebrew Hospital, Baltimore. A report was in circulation this Friday morning of his death. but inquiry at Westminster, just before going to press, failed to confirm the report. Mr. Miller's family has recently been living at Walkersville.

---Balt. County Election Cost \$18,000.

The Baltimore County Commissioners on Wednesday held up the bill presented by the Board of Election Supervisors for the expenses of the recent election, which amounted to nearly \$18,000. The commissioners stated that they would pay the per diem of the election officers, but wish to investigate the other items in the bill, especially the charges for printing advertising. The bill of the New Era, which printed the ballots, amounts to \$5,152.60; Union News, \$872; Jeffer-

sonian, \$864.

Harry A. Matthews, the clerk of the Board of Election Supervisors, stated that owing to the increased vote of the county the election expenses had increased, and that owing to the death of John S. Ensor, the Republican candidate for State Senator, it had been necessary to reprint the official ballots. Mr. Matthews said that he had turned over to the county commissioners \$1,700 on account of amounts deposited by candidates in the primary election. He fur-ther stated that owing to the length of the ticket some of the officials had to work 20 hours overtime counting the vote in the populous precincts.

-000 For Postmaster at Woodsboro.

Congressman David J. Lewis has recommended to the Postmaster-General, Oscar S. Barrick, for postmaster at Woodsboro. The term of the present postmaster, William B. Cutshall, expires December 18. Mr. Barrick has the indorsement of the local Central Committee and also that of the State Central

The Woodsboro postmastership is the most lucrative of any in Frederick county, outside of Frederick. It is a secondclass office and pays \$2,300 a year.

THE NEXT CONGRESS

WILL BE CLOSER

Old Timers Who Will Return to Familiar Scenes.

The Democrats will have a working majority of only 25 in the next House, according to complete figures furnished by the clerk, which include the results of the five congressional elections Nov. 2. Last year the Democrats had nearly 150. The party alignment of the new House will be as follows:

Democrats 230, Republicans 196, Progressive 7, Independent 1, Socialist, 1. The Republicans gained and the Democrats lost one seat in the recent elections to fill vacancies. House leaders are pointing out that, with a solid opposition, the defection of 13 Democrats would defeat any party measure in the coming House. No fewer than 111 new faces will appear at the bar to be sworn in. In addition there will be 19 members who did not serve in the last Congress, but who have had prior congressional experience. Most of them are Republicans who have served many years in Congress.

Among the old timers who will take seats in the House on the Republican side are John Q. Tilson and Ebenezer J. side are John Q. Tilson and Ebenezer J. Hill of Connecticut; William W. Wilson, George E. Foss, Charles E. Fuller, John A Sterling, Joseph G. Cannon, William B. Mckinley and William A. Rodenberg of Illinois; George A. Loud of Michigan; L. C. Dyer of Missouri; A. C. Shallenberger of Nebraska; Cyrus Sulloway of New Hampshire; William S. Bennet of New York; Nicholas Longworth and D. A. Hollingsworth of Ohio, and B. K. Focht and S. H. Miller of Pennsylvania.

The membership of the Progressive

The membership of the Progressive party in the next House will be reduced o seven members, and the leader of them will be Ira C. Copley of Illinois, who is back for his third term. Victor Murdock, the former floor leader of the party, will be among the missing. Among the new comers is W. P. Martin of Louisiana, who was elected out of protest against the removal of the tariff on sugar.

Teachers' Meetings.

A meeting of the Carroll County Teachers' Association will be held in the High School building, at Westminster, on Fri-day, Nov. 26, when the teachers will be paid their salaries for the Fall term. Several important matters relating to the work for the remainder of the year will be discussed at this meeting, and it is earnestly hoped that all the teachers will

The colored teachers of the county will meet in the Union Street school building, on the following Friday, Dec. 3. The problems and difficulties of the colored teachers are so widely different from those with which the teachers of the white schools have to deal, that it is be-

smder for prisoner.
State vs. Horace Johnson, rape; tried before jury; verdict not guilty. Weant for State; Reifsnider for prisoner.
State vs. Hayman Sacks, peddling without license; appeal from Theo. F. Brown, Esq.; tried before Court; verdict. colored teachers of the county are expected to be present.

How to Drive a Car.

The Southern Woman's Magazine gives a few brief instructions to women about running a car, but they are so applicable to men, as well, that we give them for general application:

'First, remember that there are speed laws, but no law against running slowly.

Never go fast until running your machine becomes, for you, automatic. Then, if anything should go wrong, or if you should become confused, no great harm

Secondly, when in doubt as to what to do, stop your car. There is no law against stopping, and it is easier to recall all the things you have been taught concerning it standing still than when running and trying to keep everything in mind at

Remembering these two simple facts, your unnecessary fear will be dispelled, you will soon find that running your car "second nature," and you will wonder how you could have missed for so long a time the real pleasure of your car.'

---Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Monday, Nov. 15th., 1915.-George W. Drechsler, executor of Andrew Drechsler, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court granted an order

Charles N. Brown and Charles H. Brown, administrators of Lewis E. Brown, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and inventory of debts

due and inventory of money.

Lavina F. Fringer and Minnie E.

Evans, execuctrices of Clarinda A. Shoemaker, late of Carroll county, deceased, were granted letters testamentary and warrant to appraise and received order of notify creditors, after the probate of the last will and testament of said de-

Robert A. Keefer, administrator of Mary M. Keefer, deceased, received order to deposit funds and settled his first and

Sarah F. Roop, executrix of Charles G. Roop, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and debts due David M. Bucher, administrator of Michael Miller, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled his first

and final account. Letters of administration de bonis non cum testamento annexo on the estate of John Boose, deceased, were granted unto Jacob E. Boose, who received order to

Tuesday, Nov. 16th., 1915.—Emory J. Hoffman, administrator of James C. Hoffman, late of Carroll county, de-Hoffman, eased, settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Ernest E. Shaeffer, late of Carroll county, deceased, were granted unto Frank Shaeffer.

Clothes for the Belgians.

There should be a prompt response to the latest appeal in behalf of the Belgians. Mr. Herbert Hoover, the chairman of the Relief Commission, in the statement published Wednesday, says that the food question is less urgent than it was and that the destitute can be kept from star-vation through the coming winter. But of clothing there is a serious lack. What is required most is not second-hand wearing apparel, but unmade material. This can be made up by the workers in Belgian cities, thus helping to solve the problem of unemployment. Such a need as this can easily be supplied despite all other claims.

America gave generously last winter, though there were thousands out of work here. Now that pressure is largely removed. It would be futile to plume ourselves upon having done enough already. As a matter of fact, it is stated that our contributions are less per-capita than those of many other countries. No doubt many who are able have not so far given at all. It is a good opportunity that of-fers now for them to do their share.— Phila. Ledger.

-The Howard County Contest.

Ellicott City, Md., Nov. 18.—Hart B. Noll, Republican candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court, won the first round today in his contest with John F. O'Malley, the Democratic candidate who was returned elected by 47 votes, when Judges Thomas, Forsythe and Brashears filed their opinion in the mandamus case brought by Noll against the Election Sup-

ervisors.

The Court ordered the supervisors, sitting as a board of canvassers, to canvass the returns of the First precinct of the Second district, which were rejected by the board because the seal on the ballot box had been slit. The board also was ordered to summon before it the election officials of the Sixth district, in which three more votes were given O'Malley by the board of canvassers than were shown on the return sheet, to make any necessary corrections. The board was restrained from counting the three extra votes until the election judges made the correc-

---Weller May Run for Congress.

O. E. Weller, recently Republican candidate for Governor, has had hundreds of solicitations to be the Republican candidate for Congress in this district, next year. He carried Baltimore and Carroll counties and the two wards of Baltimore, and had a majority in the district, and his friends urge that he can do much better than that against Talbott, or anybody else. Mr. Weller has not made any positive answer to the solicitation.

More Names Wanted.

Several weeks ago we made a request to our correspondents, and others, for names of persons not now subscribers to the RECORD. We desire to "sample copy" them. We have received some responses but not enough. Will not our friends take the time to comply with this request

Warning to Young Men.

Benjamin E. Davis was hanged at the Towson, Baltimore county, jail, last Friday, for the murder of his wife. Dayis was intoxicated when he committed the crime, and just before his death dedicated this warning to young men:-

"I warn them to walk in God's path; to abstain from liquor. This fate which I await is the end of a drunkard's life."

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

BANKERT. - William Bankert, a life-long and well known citizen of Myers' District passed away at the home of his son-in-law, Richard Steward, near Union Mills, last Sunday evening. Mr. Bankert had been suffering for several years from a complication; recently he became paralyzed, and later developed pneumonia,

which caused his death.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs.
Richard Steward and Mrs. Oliver Sholl, also seven grand-children and one brother, Beniah Bankert. He was about 72 years old. His funeral took place on Wednesday morning at the Reformed church, at Silver Run. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Luther Hoffman of the Lutheran Charge, officiated. The pallbearers were, Samuel I. Messinger, I. Lawyer, Chas. O. Bloom, Chas. E. baum, John Flickinger and Edw. Leese. ---

IN SAD BUT LOVING REMEMBRANCE Of our dear mother, Amelia Fleagle, who passed away one year ago today, November 22, 1915.

In the silent casket,
Beneath the cold, cold clay,
We laid our darling mother,
Just one year ago today.

We loved her, yes, we loved her But Jesus loved her more, And he has sweetly called her, To yonder shining shore.

The golden gates were opened, A gentle voice said "come!" And with farewells unspoken, She calmly entered home.

Dear mother thou hast departed To the beautiful home above, And we who are left brokenhearted Must seek God's healing love, By her son, Harry and wife.

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE Of our dear mother, Elizabeth R. Shank died three years ago, Nov. 24, 1912.

Three long years, with all its changes Since death strangely bade us part, Cannot take thee from our memory, Nor thine image from our hearts.

Oh, could we open wide thy grave
And see thy face once more,
And hear thy voice is all we crave,
As in the days of yore.

THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN.)

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P. B. ENGLAR. Editor and Manager

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favor, to subscribers, and is not a fixed full for all cases.

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

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

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19th., 1915.

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.

SUFFRAGISTS are reported to be "cheerful losers." Perhaps they find pleasure in the pursuit, no matter whether they reach possession or not? The excitement of the effort is the same, win or lose.

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT, in a full inter-Elihu Root as the strongest Republican candidate for President. He says "he is legislature and jurors to be raised to a the one man who answers the requirements of the times."

A SPECIAL WAR-TAX on war munitions sounds about right, especially on munitions made for foreign governments. The war pursuits ought to pay war taxes, rather than the peace pursuits; but just and handicaps that operate against honest the points of a pair of scissors. If such why a country at peace needs war-taxes, voters-take advantage of them, in fact- drivers could alone suffer, the world is another question.

did not need us now, or after the war, we compete for. would long before this have been openly told to "shut up" -like little children, plenty of soup, but no spoons.

THE MARYLAND BUILDING at the San Francisco Exposition, which cost \$25,700 without furnishings, is to be torn down and the material sold. It is estimated that it will bring about \$1200. Since the centennial in 1876, Maryland has spent about \$500,000 in erecting exposition buildings, and public sentiment is becoming strongly awakened against such expenditures. The taxpayers of the state have been long-suffering, and now demand a halt.

-000 is characterized as "spineless," and a district in which he resides." demonstration of "dilly-dallying." May- Nothing is said about "declaring his the present war, so we can't back up a Justice of the Peace, or before a Board of it must have behind it the paper's repumore vigorous policy. It is a humilitating | Registrars? condition, but it is one that is.

The Strike Prospect.

The miners strike in the anthracite regions, next Spring, is practically asthe operators might as well surrender ly contained a lengthy editorial on peaceably, pay the increased labor dethe consumer. Until the state authori- that will involve both county and city inties make up their minds to break up terests. The article is very well prepared strikes, by force, how is it possible for the operators to do otherwise than sur- and we reproduce the closing paragraphs render? Talk about peaceful settlement, of it. without charging up the cost of peace to the consumer is bosh. Mine owners can't tice of considering the city and the countries to the countries of the consumer is bosh. without charging up the cost of peace to

The miners, and labor unionists generally, have votes, and they know it full and both are interdependent upon the well. They know, also, that the politi- other. The city derives benefits from the cians are afraid of the unions because of their voting power, and will hesitate to employ more than a mere show of force to protect the operators who control to protect the operators who control to protect the operators who control to the cians are afraid of the unions because of their the counties derive benefits from the city. Each is a feeder to the other's welfare. The crippling of one is bound to cripple the other. The handito protect the operators who control capping of one is certain to handicap the many less votes. In a nutshell, this is other. the situation. Justice and equity, fair wages, fair hours, fair working conditions, while used as arguments, are not in it. It is a question of big forces of votes against little forces of votes, and that is all there is to it.

Localities in which laborers are really ill paid and persecuted, are hard to find. The time was when the situation was different, but not now. Or, if there are instances in which labor is ill-paid and ing of American cities. Such a drop would reflect on the whole State. It which strikes and serious trouble occurs. The only way to prevent strikes, and labor troubles generally, is for the state to establish minimum wage scales, and working scales to go with them, then protect operators in their rights, and do it effectually by making the kind of teffectually by making the kind of the state.

This possibility is alluded to casually merely to show that the State as a whole should treat Baltimore with a bigness of spirit commensurate with the important part she plays in the life of the State.

Our county friends can inflict no wound the state as a whole should treat Baltimore with a bigness of spirit commensurate with the important part she plays in the life of the State. strike practices now used as crimes more damaging than to suffer Baltimore

Labor unions of the class we hear the most of, and which are based on the which to do business. With other Amerknowledge of individual political power, will only cease when there is a popular uprising against them, and a demand backed by a greater force incorporated into law and rigidly enforced. Eventually, this condition will come about, but the people must have their pocket-books backed by a greater force incorporated the people must have their pocket-books | wealth seriously touched, first.

Hard To Get Jurors.

Judge Keedy, of Hagerstown, recently commented on the fact that it is difficult to get good men to serve on juries. The well known honesty, and these are mostly so engaged as to be difficult to secure, without harsh means, to serve on juries.

In this connection it is pointed out that better men are required to apply and construe laws, than to make them, and that is exactly true, yet one hardly thinks of the situation in that light, especially when we advocate the "referendum" plan for deciding weighty questions.

Real justice and intelligent adjudication does not rest so much with the voice of the general public, as it does with the voice of the best qualified mental and it has in this country because of the jury | dices system of both adopting and applying laws, rather than by the general popular submission of important questions, even though a considerable percentage of our political wise men seem to be gravitating toward the latter remedy.

In a smaller degree, it is as hard to get our best qualified men to serve as legislators. The honor does not appeal to them, for numerous reasons; the expense and election, residence at Annapolis during the three most disagreeable months in the year, the small pay of the position, and neglect of perhaps important private business at home, are all very discouraging agents. In all probability, it would view, has expressed himself in favor of pay well, in increased quality of service, for the salaries of both members of the more attractive basis.

-000 "Declaring Intention."

Let us hope that the war will end be- Instead of making voting a comparatively But unfortunately these scorchers are very

voter coming into the state must have situation above described is that one of "to be seen, but not heard." We have continuous residence in the state at least the outside cars is forced off the highway. one year, and in the county six months, If the bank is steep and high, the mawhich is right enough; but before he can chine turns turtle, and a merry holiday actually vote he must appear before the | Clerk of the Court and "declare his intention" that he intends to become a escape, by the skin of their teeth. Those citizen, and must do this a year before he whose safety was endangered hurl epican vote.

not know whether a test case has ever been made. But the Constitution, Sec. 1, county in which he may offer to vote, for | erick News. six months next preceding the election, THE FOREIGN POLICY of our government | shall be entitled to vote in the election

County and City Antagonism.

The Municipal Journal, of Baltimore, a periodical supposed generally to represent the ideas of Mayor Preston with sured, and the way we see the situation reference to city affairs especially, recent-'County and City Antagonism,'' relative mand and add it to the price of coal to to legislation this winter at Annapolis -especially from the city's viewpoint, he should be fully alive to its responsibil- better things? Is it as enterprising as

ties as though they were separate and both are interdependent upon the

Any sane county man knows full well that he could do his State no greater injury than to cause the biggest city in that State to drop back in its national rating. Nothing so stamps a State with a reputa-tion for sluggishness in progress as a backwardness in the growth of its cities. Especially so if backwardness comes at the very moment when other cities are plunging forward. It would be a matter of great mortification to Marylanders to witness a fall of their leading city from sixth to eighth or ninth place in the rankwould indicate to the outside world that Maryland is too slow to hold her own in

city to lose her national ranking. Such a loss would create an outside lack of confidence in Baltimore as a desirable city in ican cities racing forward, it would look as though there were something inherent-ly weak in the genius of Maryland if her metropolis fell back while others were ad-

advantage of every taxpayer in Baltimore. law requires men of good judgment and The building of Baltimore is certain to lound to the advantage of every Marylander who needs a nearby urban market in which to sell crops or goods. The building of Baltimore is certain to redound to the advantage of every man who owns property, the value of which is necessarily enhanced by reason of its accessibility to a big, prosperous, progress-

In other words, there is every reason for a feeling of generous friendship be-tween city and counties—with a reciprocal treatment in harmony with that feelingwhile there is no sane or pardonable excuse for a contrary spirit or a contrary

What then will the year bring forth? moral portion of the public. Popular | measures, or will it be a season of pettigovernment, in fact, has been the success | ness, bitterness and sickening preju-

One Cause of Accidents.

The list of automobile accidents published day by day is a disgrace. Monday morning's newspapers, with their record of Sunday maining and slaughter, sound like a dispatch from bloody Belgium. These accidents occur from so many different causes, that it is hard to say what and work of campaigns for nomination particular practice among reckless drivers is the more threatening. Very prominent among these causes, however, is the very frequent attempt made to pass another car while a third is coming in the opposite direction. Few country highways are wide enough for three vehicles of any kind. Before trying to pass a machine or a team, a driver should be sure that no one else is coming from the other way

so as to bring the three together. Some of these speed lunatics enjoy showing their ability to extricate themselves from a critical situation. It de-The election laws of Maryland are full lights them to make a letter S between of objections-both general and primary two machines coming in opposite direclaws-being hampered with formalities tions, which threaten to nip them between and cut little figure in preventing dis- would be content to see them in a hoshonest practices connected with voting. pital bed, then to attend their funerals. fore we are actually humiliated before the easy act, the laws conspire to make it apt to be driving heavy and powerful whole world. If the European countries difficult, as though it was a privilege to cars, which they enjoy showing off to what they suppose is a gaping and ad-Under the present law, for instance, a miring public. The common result in the is turned to a day of tragedy.

Of course ordinarily the three cars all ithets, and then go their ways, and for-This may be constitutional. We do get all about it. A man's number should be taken and the case reported to the proper authorities. There is too little Art, 1, says "A man who has been a res- futile kicking about these things and too ident of the state for one year, and of the little action to follow up speeders .-- Fred-

-What Is An Editorial?

Probably neuer before in the history of be so, but what would our braver critics intention." But, suppose this be a prop- journalism have editorials been more do? Everybody knows that the limit of er formality; why should citizens be com- widely read, which means, by the same our diplomacy must be "bluff;" or, to pelled, at considerable inconvenience, to token, that never before have newspapers put it more diplomatically, protest, and appear before the "County Clerk?" Why exercised so wide an influence The ediappeal to international law and prece- would it not be sufficient to appear and torial is an expression of the newspaper's dents. We could not possibly fight, in make the formal declaration before any belief or sentiment. To be of any value, tation for fearlessness, truth, and real incorruptibility. Without these, the influence of the editorial is nullified before name? it reaches the printing press.

The newspaper's first duty is to give the news. Its second duty is to comment | pendent, the Argus, the Times-the hunon the news-show toward what end the dred and one other names in the list of news is tending, whether political, educational, social or religious, crystalize the Does it mean what it says? sentiment in its particular community in regard to that tendency, and finally, to the civic life? Does it fight the cause of give its own honest, unbiased opinion.

ities. His opinion on any subject should be given only after serious study, but, when it is given, it should be frank and opinions go down in black and white and has forever extinguished it? he ought to have good grounds upon which to base them. Those reasons, expressed in the editorial, make it valuable.

In fact, the editorial stands or falls because of the reasons it sets forth showing how the editor arrived at his opinion. The "fighting editor" is usually a man of deep thought-one who bases his opinions on solid foundations and is willing afterward to come into the open and fight for them. - Press Bureau Service.

----The Next Best Thing to the Pine Forest for Colds is

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey which goes to the very root of cold troubles. It clears the throat and gives relief from that clogged and stuffed feeling. The pines have ever been the friend of man in driving away colds. Morever, the pine-honey qualities are peculiarly effective in fighting children's colds. Remember that a cold broken at the start greatly removes the possibility of complications. 25c. Advertisement

Peace and War Texts from the Scriptures

The Prophet Ezekiel, who is just now the subject of Scriptural quotation, was an exceedingly plain spoken person, with regard to many things, and yet one who dealt very largely in imagery and alleby such distinguished persons as Colonel Roosevelt and the President to the national defense program of the United hacking coughs and relieves la grippe States in the year 1915. The truth is, tendencies. Money back if it fails. That is why Marylanders owe it to Ezekiel was more of a spiritual warrior, Advertisement.

is not afraid to wrest Scripture to his own damnation, but Mr. Wilson, as a Presbyterian elder, might have found texts in the Old Testament even more appropriate than the extracts from Ezekiel. The amusing point about this discussion is that the President should have used the same texts as Mr. Roosevelt had employed several months previously. This is a sort of Scriptural plagiarism that will vastly please the Progressive Belligerent, as an unintentional tribute to his martial statesmanship. Mr. Bryan is on dangerous ground, too,

in endeavoring to turn the Bible into a Will it be a season of big men and big political campaign book. As an orthodox Christian it is not for him to reject the Old Testament, which was quoted with respect by Christ and His Apostles, nor to assert that the only standards of Christian life are to be found in the New. But even if he could rule out the utterances of all the old prophets, he might find it difficult to establish his peace-atany-price doctrine by the New Testament. There is no denunciation of militarism cr of military preparedness in its pages as a national proposition. The spirit of individual peace and humility is taught, but there is no assertion that war may not be justly waged or that the soldier is necessarily a wicked man.

In the tenth chapter of St. Matthew, Christ says to his disciples: "Think not that I am come to send peace on earth; I came not to send peace, but a sword.' And He repeatedly dwells on the importance of "watching" and being on one's guard, as when He says, "If the goodman of the house had known in what watch the thief would come, he would have watched and would not have suffered his house to be broken up." And it was of a centurion, whose trade was war, and whose business was to smite another's cheek and not to turn his own that He said, "I have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel." And He it was also who said: "When ye see a cloud rise out of the west, straightway ye say, there cometh a shower; and so it is. And when ye feel the south wind blow, ye say, there will be heat; and it cometh to pass. Ye hypocrites, ye can discern the face of the sky and of the earth; but how is it that ye do not discern this time?"

Texts from the New Testament might be multiplied to show that it pronounces no ban against national self-protection nor even against war in a righteous cause. But we think all the debaters are wronging the Book of Books to use isolated texts from it in support of their particular theories. If the whole world lived by the spirit of the New Testament, we would need no burglar alarms and no police criminal courts and no jails. But we face an unquestioned condition and we must adjust ourselves to it or run the risk of having our "house broken up."-Baltimore Sun.

---In the Matter of Names.

Shakespeare, in a moment of cynicism evolved "What's in a name?" and the world has been trying to answer the Avon bard's query ever since.

Take stock of yourself-and your paper. Look over the record; the record as you know it, not as you write it. How do you stand: what's in your

The Enterprise, the Star, the Observer, the Republican, the Democrat, the Inde-American journals. One of them is yours:

The Enterprise—is it? Does it lead in its reader-merchant, laborer, farmer, The editor's duty is a sacred one, and what-not? Does it point the road to its name implies?

The Star: Does it gleam fixedly in its orbit, holding its steady light through above board. No one else is bound to storm and stress and shining the brighter think as the editor thinks, but the editor's after it seems, for a time, that some cloud

The Observer: Can it be that it only observes what is pleasing to the eye, overlooking the dreary sights that are most in need of observation-and, may-

hap, correction?
The Republican; the Democrat; Are they true to the principles of their par-ties? Do they look on politics as a means to better conditions and not merely to promote personal ambitions? Partisan politics should have the same end in view: the millennium. The room for difference is as to means. There should be a complete agreement as to methods—that there may be above suspicion.

that they may be above suspicion.

The Independent holds an added responsibility in the promise of its name.

Does it fulfill that promise?

Does the Argus peer, hundred-eyed, into the dark presages of the present and see through them a bright premise in

see through them a bright promise in

The Times—does it portray them accurately? Or is a shade of prejudice in its news columns? There should not be. Enough that the editorial page sparkle with its conductor's bright personality or glower with its vindictiveness. The news

should be free from bias.
"What's in a name?" Little or much, depending on how you live up to it .-Publishers Auxiliary.

Coughs That Are Stopped!

Careful people see that they are stopped. Dr. King's New Discovery is a remedy of tried merit. It has held its own on gory. He would doubtless be surprised to find his ancient admonitions applied by such distinguished persons as Colonel by such distinguished persons as Colonel

themselves to protect the welfare of their own biggest city. Not merely for sentimental reasons, but for substantial practical reasons. The building of Baltimore is certain to redound to the individual HESSON'S DEPARTMENT

Store Open Every Evening Until Further Notice

Ladies' Tailored Coats Winter Underwear

Don't put off any longer se- In this department you will lecting your new Coat for this find a variety of well-selected winter. Our line is almost com-

Dress Goods

always kept in first-class shape by the addition of new goods weekly to suit the demands of the public. If its stylish and durable Dress Goods you want, Cord Pants you can get them here.

Horse Blankets

Don't fail to look over our stock of Horse Blankets. We have a large assortment and we are sure we can save you money by making your purchase here.

Bed Blankets

Blankets to select from, in either for men and young men. During Gray or White. We have them the next four weeks we will offer in almost any grade, from the all our Clothing at a Special Recheap cotton to the best to be duced Price. Give us a call, obtained woolen.

Underwear, for Men, Women, plete yet; so it will pay you to Boys, Girls, or Children, in either come while you have a wide cotton or wool, made up in Union Suits, or in the single piece. Look through our stock and get our low prices.

Our stock of Dress Goods is Buggy and Auto Robes

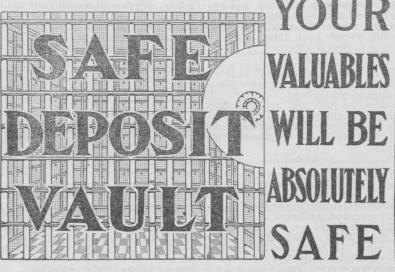
A very pretty lot of these await your inspection.

We are showing a full stock of ne celebrated Shippensburg Cord Pants for Men and Boys, at different prices. Let us show you them. They are guaranteed to be of the best workmanship.

Ready-made Clothing

Obey that impulse, and come to us for your Winter Suit of Clothes. We are showing a very A big assortment of Bed attractive line of well-made Suits and take advantage of this offer.

BEHIND THESE BARS



General Banking Backed by Ample Capital.

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MD.

READY FOR FALL We have for your inspection the largest assortment of

Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes we have ever carried. Come in and look them over before buying.

We have special good values in Ladies' Shoes, at \$2.00. Also great values in Boys' and Girls' School Shoes. We are agents for the Best Line of Men's Heavy Work Shoes

on the market, from \$1.50 to \$3.25 per pair. Everything that is new and up-to-date will be found here in Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps.

Remember we are headquarters for NECKWEAR, COLLARS, SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY AND GLOVES.

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She knows what's going on in town. She knows what's going on in woman's wear.

She Reads the News In - THE HOME PAPER She Sees the Bargains In - THE HOME PAPER

She Patronizes Advertisers In - THE HOME PAPER

POULTRY and EGGS

BREEDING POULTRY.

Best Results Come From Mating Birds of Good Vitality.

Director Quisenberry of the national egg laying contest, Mountain Grove, Mo., gives these rules for breeding

Breed only from stock of high vitality which has never been seriously sick with any disease.

Breed from mature males and females

Breed from birds as near ideal in shape and color as possible. A good all round bird is better to use as a breeder than a bird exceptionally good in one point and exceptionally poor in

Let the male be exceptionally strong in points where the female is weakest, and vice versa.

Instead of buying ten males at a dollar each and thus getting very ordinary males to head your flock, it is much better to get one good male at \$10 and mate him in a separate pen to ten or twelve of your very choicest

The condition of the parent stock is largely—in fact, almost wholly—responsible for the condition of the baby

Good, strong, vigorous males and females, properly mated, will store so much vitality in the eggs that the embryo can stand a lot of abuse in incubation, and the baby chick will overcome and outlive many of our mistakes in faulty breeding.

THE HOLIDAY TURKEY.

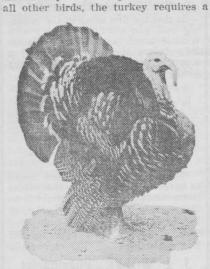
Birds Should Be Confined During the Fattening Season.

During the holiday season the farmer wishes he had given some attention to turkey raising. A flock of good turkeys turned to cash account at this season of the year provides ready money at a time when money is very welcome.

This is the season when the feed of the turkey should be given special attention. The flock should not find it necessary to range over wide territory for food. They should be confined and

given all they can eat.

Care must be taken to give them what will meet their requirements. Foods high in starch should not compose the chief article of diet. Kitchen scraps are good and should contain meat. It is better to feed these in the morning and in the evening grain. Good oats are relished. The green food which the bird has been accustomed to should not be entirely discontinued if possible to provide it. Like



The Bronze is still considered the best turkey for general purposes. It most nearly resembles the original wild turkey found in America and still existing in several of the states. These wild turkeys are now and then captured and are greatly prized to cross with domestic stock and restore vigor to the present day birds. The picture shows a Mammoth Bronze gobbler.

certain amount of grit. This must not be overlooked in fattening up the birds for the market.

As the market time draws near the turkeys can be pushed in feed to the limit and restricted in exercise or exertion so that every possible ounce of fat can be added.

The most common way of killing turkeys is to hang them up by their legs and stick them with a knife in the mouth, making one or two cuts diagonally across the roof of the mouth, while moving the point of the knife forward from the edge of the skull.

After sticking, the birds are brained by running the point of the knife under the eye or into the roof of the mouth in such a way as to strike the inside of the skull directly between the eyes. The knife may be slightly twisted when the point reaches the brain, the bird giving a characteristic quiver when properly brained, after which the feathers pick easily.

The feathers are usually picked in the following order: Flights, main tail. back, sides, breast, legs and thighs. Turkeys are usually dry picked and shipped undrawn to market. The long wing feathers bring a good price on the market. The methods of killing and dressing turkeys and chickens are practically the same.

Eggs In Winter.

A warm, comfortable house is of first importance. If the hens are not provided with comfortable quarters during the winter months they will not lay many eggs, no matter how favorable the other conditions are.

******************* POULTRY PICKINGS.

If the chicks have been properly cared for during the hot summer months they should make an excellent showing now. Chicks hatched in September, if properly grown, will give excellent chickens for frying after the holidays. There will be a good demand for them.

Provide new runs for the ducks and sow the old runs to rye. This will keep on growing during the fall and winter and not only furnish green food, but kill all impurities that may be in the soil. The best stroke of genius any

man can show just now is to sort out every old hen and sell her. An ear of corn broken once or twice and thrown out for the

hens to work at does them a lot more good than giving them ready shelled corn.

PICTON KELPING FOR SQUAB RAISING

[Prepared by United States department of agriculture.]

Many varieties of grains are used in feeding pigeons. A good mixture of staple grains may be made of equal parts by weight of cracked corn, hard red wheat, Kaffir corn and Canada peas, with a small quantity (10 per cent) of hemp and millet seed added during the molting period. Other grains which may be substituted for or added to these are oats or hulled oats, buckwheat, Egyptian corn, barley, cowpeas and milo maize, while a small quan-



WHITE RUNT PIGEON, FEMALE.

tity of stale bread, rice, rape, millet, canary, vetch and sunflower seed may be fed for variety. Canada peas are expensive, but seem to be essential to the best results, especially during the breeding season, and apparently take the place of green feed to some extent. Green feed, such as cut clover, alfalfa and grass, lettuce and plantain leaves, may be fed to advantage, but is not absolutely essential.

A variety of good, hard grains is essential to success, and grains which are in poor condition should not be fed. Old grains which are hard are better than new soft grains, especially for pigeons with squabs. Red wheat is considered better than white wheat by many pigeon breeders. Good wheat screenings are often fed with success, as they usually contain a variety of seeds. Various stimulating seeds, such as lentils and vetch, are sometimes fed as a tonic to breeding birds during the molting period.

The grain may be fed on the floor of the pen in troughs or kept before the birds in hoppers. It is not generally considered advisable to feed the grain on the ground, especially on heavy soil where it may get wet and moldy. Unless the floor is kept clean it is better to feed the grain in troughs than on the floor. The troughs should be made so that the pigeons will not roost on them and soil the feed with their droppings. Hoppers are used with good success, but may attract rats in some pigeon houses. They should be fitted with wires or nails about two inches apart so that the pigeons cannot waste the feed by throwing it out on to the floor. If the grain is not fed in hoppers the pigeons should be fed twice daily-in the morning and in the afternoon-at regular hours, giving from one and onehalf to two quarts of grain at each meal to twenty pairs of pigeons and adding an extra pint if the pigeons have many squabs. As pigeons feed their squabs on their own pigeon milk for ten days, it is important that they get plenty of grain during this time. The feeder must regulate the quantity of grain according to the appetite of the birds, giving them all they will clean up in one to two hours. The cost of feeding a pair of pigeons varies from \$1 to \$1.50 a year at the present

price of grain. Clear drinking water, grit, broken oyster shell and charcoal should be kept before the pigeons all the time. Salt is fed to pigeons in various forms, and a supply of this material is generally considered essential. Pigeons not accustomed to eating fine salt are apt to eat too much if given a large quantity at one time, although fine salt is used with good success by many careful feeders. Salt may be fed in a lump form, such as rock salt or as fine salt moistened and baked into a hard lump. without danger of the pigeons eating too much. Salt may also be fed mixed with grit, charcoal and oyster shell,

Cuil the Poultry Flock. Cull out all your unprofitable fowls. Remember that a small flock of layers is better than a large flock of loafers.

Up-to-Date BUSINESS MEN

DO ALL THEIR BUSINESS THROUGH THE MEDIUM OF THE BANK.

THEY REALIZE IT IS THE SAFEST AND THE SUREST WAY.

> Their bank book shows every cent they deposit.

Their checks show every cent they pay out, and at the same time are the safest receipt given.

WHY NOT CONDUCT YOUR BUSINESS IN THE MANNER THAT ALL SUCCESSFULL BUSINESS MEN CON-DUCT THEIRS ?

COME IN AND GET A BANK BOOK AND GIVE IT A

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK



A Wrong Impression

Many people USED to think that Mathias' Monuments must be high priced because they are of such fine quality and so beautiful.

NOW-A-DAYS more and more people, desiring worthwhile monuments, come to Mathias because they have learned, from experience or through their friends, that Mathias' Prices are moderate for RELIABLE monuments, as well as for all kinds of GOOD cemetery work.

The extensive variety and the wide range of prices make this an unusually attractive monument shop to visit.

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS, East Main St., Opposite Court St., WESTMINSTER. MD. Phone 127

New and Up-to-date Equipment.



Subscribe for the CARROLL RECORD.

Woman's World

Our Lighthouse Lady Teaches Europe's War Blinded Men.



MISS WINIFRED HOLT.

Miss Winifred Holt, secretary of the New York Association For the Blind, writes from Paris, where she has gone to establish with the help of French military authorities permanent surroundings and occupations for soldiers blinded by war:

"The purposes of the committee are to find the blind sufferers, some of whom are marooned in improvised hospitals, farmhouses or chateaux, and many of whom are segregated in the large hospitals or Red Cross stations.

"The committee will send visitors and teachers to these blind soldiers, furnish them with entertainment through reading, games, etc., and for those physically able it will start the task of putting eyes on their finger tips and giving them 'light through

"We have found all the blind men in the hospitals of Paris and some in their homes. I estimate that there must be from 3,000 to 4,000 blind soldiers in this immediate neighborhood.

"We have begun teaching in the hospitals here and have among our pupils two very interesting and grateful blind officers who will make good teachers and attractive agents for the Paris Lighthouse when it is opened.

"The committee will seek to consider the men's individual interests and abilities and as far as possible to train them in trades and occupations for which their blindness has temporarily unfitted them or to find new openings in which they may become wage earn-

"When they have become proficient When this practical it is hoped to establish them in congenial surroundings, where they may again have a feeling of independence and well being. Without prompt expert assistance soon after loss of sight the blind man is apt to become despondent, to lose his intelligence or to drift into an apathy from which it is difficult, if not impossible.

to arouse him later "The work is very heartrending, but unspeakably essential. We found a blind soldier the other day who had not left his room in the hospital since the accident and was afraid to walk. After we told him of Fawcett's wonderful life the man jumped up, looking a new human being, and, to the amazement of his nurse and everybody else, strode forth, with his head lifted high, into the corridor and walked up and down with bis hands behind his back like any other proud man. That is what hope does for these people, who were

desperate until we brought them light. "I wrote you last week of the young officer who was blind, had lost his arm and had only two fingers remaining on his right hand. He is doing wonderfully and is full of hope and light. His fiancee comes from Corsica to see him at the end of the week. I am to see her before she has the shock of receiving what remains of her soldier, so as to prepare her to appreciate what life

may still hold for them both." Miss Holt wrote that there should be a corps of at least fifty teachers to cope with the work and that funds were badly needed for materials for work and clothes. She hopes her American friends will send her a million dollars. "I can use all of it and to good purpose," she writes.

A Wedding Breakfast.

Serve a fruit cocktail for the first course. This must be ice cold and the fruit prepared long enough in advance for the several flavors to be well blended. Follow this with creamed chicken and mushrooms and potato and nut croquettes, else chicken croquettes and peas, with finger rolls, then tomato salad with dressing and last the ice cream, cake and coffee. Any light wine will be suitable, if there is no objection to its use. Serve with chicken course.

Shredded pineapple, grapefruit and orange pulp make a delicious cocktail. Prepare each separately and sweeten to taste. Let stand on ice several hours; then mix and let stand over night on ice. Serve in sherbet glasses with maraschino cherry on top of each.

MARYLAND WEEK EXHIBITION NEAR

Annual Event Of Affiliated Agricultural Associations To Be Held At Fifth Regiment Armory, November 16-20.

Progressive farmers in every section of the State are now looking forward to the coming of the Maryland Week Exhibition to be held this year at the Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore, November 16-20. With a view to entering the competition for the wide variety of farm, garden, and home products during this exhibition, local growers of fine fruit, vegetables, grains and table products are already competing in many sections of the State in neighborhood and county fairs modelled after Maryland Week. Throughout the rural districts of Maryland, our folks are coming more and more to realize the value of these local and county exhibits in encouraging the production of a superior quality of farm products and in arousing a pride in what their neighborhood and county can produce. This is especially true where local clubs, granges, or associations are preparing to compete in the Club Exhibit Class at Maryland Week, in which every year we find the keenest competition and liveliest interest. The substantial prizes offered by the Affiliated Associations in charge of the Exhibition make the representation of one's neighborhood or county among the exhibits even more worth while than from the standpoint of pride in being able to hold one's head with the best of them in agricultural production.



"THEY SHOULD BE AT MARYAND WEEK."

The educational value of the local fairs that precede Maryland Week is of inestimable value to both old and young. In fact, in a number of localities the exhibits of the boys and girls at the end of their club contests has opened the way for their elders to take a hand in the holding of local fairs or exhibits. It is natural then that Maryland Week should be the goal of all progressive Marylanders interested in the advancement of our agricultural interests. Men, women, boys and girls in every country neighborhood in the State ought to have their representatives at the Exhibition. They should know what they can produce both in their own immediate section and in other parts of it is hoped wherever possible to re- the State. We ought to have a bright turn them to their home surroundings crowd of boys and girls from every with the knowledge and tools to make | county, accompanied by their school teachers and county agricultural and home demonstration agents, attending every day of Maryland Week. The youngsters can learn more about the possibilities of agriculture in Maryland in a day spent at the Exhibition by seeing the best that the country people can produce than they could learn in ten years from textbooks or written accounts. It is a great inspiration to any country boy or girl to go to Baltimore during Maryland Week, there to see the city, which is the goal of so many of our brightest boys and girls, pay tribute to the country at its Fifth Regiment Armory and realize the often repeated saying, "The farmer feeds us all!"

If Maryland Week has lessons for our children, it has its lesson as well for us older ones, who after all are only grown up children. We owe it to ourselves to know more about the agricultural riches of a State that for its variety and excellence in the production of farm and orchard crops stands second to none. We owe it to our boys and girls to take them there, so that they may return home with some understanding of the wonderful opportunities farm life holds for them. We owe it to our neighbors to have them represented in the Club Exhibit Class, unashamed to measure up with the best. We owe it to ourselves as individuals to take to the Exhibition the best we have grown or made on our farms or in our homes. What farm or farm woman is not proud or at least some one crop he or she has grown, canned, or preserved? Is there any better way of getting your children to grow up content with your way of living and satisfied with what you are accomplishing, than by prov ing to them that father and mother stand well in the doing or producing of some one thing that it takes thought and care to bring about? It is worth your while if for no other reason to visit Baltimore during Maryland Week, keep your eyes open, and discover some one thing or things in the producing of which you feel you could excel. Next year, if not this year, send your exhibits and have the satisfaction of knowing that you are not ashamed to try your best to win.

The full program of Maryland Week ought to be in every farm home in the State, whether you intend to exhibit or not. It will be in yours if you will write to T. B. Symons, College Park, Md., asking him to send you a copy on behalf of the Affiliated Agricultural Associations.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

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

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

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

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

As has already been announced, the American Quartet will render a musical concert at the college, on Saturday even-

ing, Nov. 20.

Last Friday evening the Collegian Literary Society rendered their second public program. Practice in original art of expression was a marked feature of the program. On account of Thanksgiving holidays, there will be another public program this Friday evening, Nov. 19, given by the Emersonians.

The fall term closes on Wednesday evening, Nov. 24, and the winter term begins on Monday morning, Nov. 29, at 8 o'clock. Examinations will be in progress Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

y of next week. Prof. I. C. Keller lectured on "Nothon Friday evening, at Lonaconing, In his absence students of his advanced department obtained some practical experience in the art of teaching.

Rev. Marsh conducted chapel exercises on Tuesday morning. His theme was to get the first step right in the solution of the problem of life. On Monday morning, Rev. W. C. Hoover, of Timberville, Va., led the chapel exercises. It is interesting to us as students to hear the testimony of the practical, business man of experience, and to know his views

concerning the youth in training.

Rev. Hoover, wife and two daughters, spent from Saturday until Monday with Prof. and Mrs. Bowman. He also preached in the chapel on Sunday even-

Five of our students participated in a Sunday school program held in the West-minster Church of the Brethren, last

Sunday.
Misses Graham, of Johnsville, were the Two mission study classes were organized, Sunday. The one is studying "Christian Heroism in Heathen Lands," and the other advanced class is reading "The Present World Situation," by John

On Sunday, the professors seemed to have been called to various posts of duty. Prof. Bowman and Mr. Bonsack attended a lovefeast near Brownsville; Prof. Flora went to West Point, and Prof. Guyton, with his family, was at his home near Burkittsville.

Miss Anna Snader, in company with her father and mother and J. Walter Englar and wife, motored to York, Pa., on Friday morning, and remained until

Saturday evening.
Students absent over Sunday were Misses Louise Arnold and Bertha Rowe who were at ther homes, and Edmund Hooker who visited his brother, near Nokesville, Va.

Oscar Kelly, of near Taneytown, enrolled as a student last week.

Work on a Christmas cantata has been started. It will be given before the Christmas holidays.

Two hunting expeditions last week were successes in the way of definite Some twenty or more rabbits have satisfied the hungering appetites of people on college hill.

W. W. Davis, who has a wide interest in the Lord's Day Alliance Movement, gave a very interesting and timely message to the students, on Wednesday evening. The sanctity of the Sabbath, he showed, is the key to most of our moral and social problems of national

------LITTLESTOWN.

With an attendance of almost every one of the teachers of the county, the sixty-first annual institute, held in Gettysburg, was opened Monday afternoon in Walter's Theatre, following a half hour's program of song, when Dr. P. M. Bikle, dean of Gettysburg College, introduced the President Swayne, of Swarthmore College for the first address of the ses-

Miss Helen Harner is spending this week in Baltimore, as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. James Leach.

Harvey Dehoff, of Braddock, is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Tobias Dehoff, at the edge of town. Miss Thelma Kratzert is visiting rela-

Miss Laura Hahn spent Sunday with friends in Baltimore

Mrs. Adam Kratzert visited relatives in Columbia, Sunday.
Dr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Kell and son,

of Reading, spent the week-end with Mrs. Kell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Curtis Harner spent Sunday in Baltimore as the guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. James Leach.

The teachers of the public school, left, this Monday morning for Gettysburg, where they are attending institute.

Misses Mildred Wilson and Dorothy
Zercher are spending this week with rela-

tives in Gettysburg. Mrs. Raymond Barnes has returned to

her home after spending some time at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles

Miss Lydia Hartman has returned to her home, after spending several days with friends in Chambersburg.

---MAYBERRY.

Mrs. Annie Babylon, of Uniontown, is visiting her son, Wm. I. and family. Samuel Galt and wife, of Copperville, visited Wm. Erb and daughter, Miss

Francis one day, this week Mrs. Jane Keefer, of Baltimore, who has been visiting her son and family and helping care for them while they were victims of typhoid, left, Thursday for Lit-

Don't forget the entertainment to be held this Sunday evening by the Society.

Everybody welcome. Preaching Sabbath morning.

UNIONTOWN.

Thanksgiving Day at 10 a. m. the Union service will be held at the Bethel, Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver preaching the

Rev. T. H. Wright commenced his revival efforts at Pipe Creek church, on

Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. C. Hollenberry and daughter,
Miss Gorene, left, for Philadelphia, on
Tuesday, where they will be guests of the
former's daughter, Mrs. Will Brodbeck
and family, for a month or two. Mrs. Annie Babylon spent the latter

part of last week in Taneytown.
Miss Loretta F. Weaver is in Baltimore

for the week. The services of the flag presentation that was to be held at the school house, on Nov. 24, has been postponed on account of not being able to procure the speakers for the day. Further notice will

John Mering, of Great Bend, Kansas, notified his parents, G. T. Mering and wife, of their safe condition after the terrible tornado that struck their city, a week ago. Much damage was done and some lives lost. A son, Ray Mering, was in a building that was demolished, but

George Slonaker is having his new house painted.

Rev. George W. Englar, D. D., and wife, of Pittsburg, have made their aunt, Miss Maria Angel, and mother, Mrs. Julia A. Englar, of Clear Ridge, life members of the Lutheran Woman's Home & Foreign Missionary Society.

Mrs. Martha Singer returned home on Wednesday from her trip, to California. ouse painted.

Wednesday from her trip to California, where she has been for several months, visiting her brother Augustus Smith and family, and seeing the sights at the Ex-

Those from a distance who spent Sunday in town were William Hoover and family, of Timberville, Va., at W. P. Englar's; A. H. Allender and family, of Alesia, Md., at W. F. Romspert's; Peter Bollinger and wife, near Emmitsburg, at their nephew, H. B. Fogle's.

Frank Reindollar and wife, of Clear Ridge have gone to Baltimore for the

Ridge, have gone to Baltimore for the Mrs. Harry Little and daughter, of

Westminster, were week end guests of their uncle, Solomon Myers. their uncle, Solomon Myers.
On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Slonaker, of Mayberry, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Slonaker and daughter, Clara, of Uniontown, autoed to Baltimore Co., where they spent the day with Mrs. Edward Bowersox and family, of Pikesville, and with Harry and Frank Myerly, in the Greensping Valley. Greenspring Valley.

-000 A Clogged System Needs Attention.

Are you bilious, dizzy and listless? Dr. King's New Life Pills taken at once seizes upon constipation and starts the bowels moving naturally and easily. Moreover it acts without griping. Neglect of a clogged system often leads to most serious complications. Poisonous matters and a body poorly functioning need imnediate attention. If you wish to wake up to-morrow morning happy in mind and entirely satisfied, start your treatment tonight. 25c a bottle Advertisement.

-906--UNION MILLS.

Last Sunday, Dr. G. L. Wetzelaccom-panied Paul Masenheimer to the Mount Street Hospital, in Baltimore, where he was successfully operated on for appendi-

Mr. and Mrs. Claud N. Erb and daughter, and Mrs. W. R. Unger, of Westminster, and Mrs. Sarah Byers and Mrs. Mary Stonesifer, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rusher, in Kings-

Mrs. Emma Burgoon has returned home after spending ten days with her son, Prof. W. A. Burgoon, in Gettys-burg. Mr. Burgoon is suffering a physiburg. Mr. Burgoon is suffering a physical decline, but his many friends in this Charles Young and wife, Charles Shank vicinity are hoping to hear of his speedy recovery. He is now under the care of

nis sister, who is a trained nurse. Edward Leese has treated his house to a coat of paint which gives it a fine ap-

pearrnce. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Yeiser and daughter, Miss Treva, and Mrs. Margaret Starner and son, Lloyd, of Boonesboro, are visiting in Baltimore, where Miss Treva expects to have her tonsils removed before returning to her home.

Norman Yingling accompanied by his lady friend, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Yingling, last Sunday. Dr. Wetzel and family attended the funeral of his nephew, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Barnhardt, of Hanover, last Monday. He was aged

two and one-half years. The rabbit season has begun, and according to the number that are for sale

they are rather plentiful. nesday evening. The accommodations at this end of the line are not meeting our expectations, and it is earnestly hoped that this may not be our last view of the new one.

DETOUR.

Miss Addie Duttera, of New Midway, spent several days last week with her

Those who visited Samuel Weybright and wife, on Sunday, were Edith Pfoutz

and John Senseney, of Linwood, and Amos Wampler, of Medford. Miss Florence Colliflower, of Grace-ham, visited Newton Six and wife, last Mrs. Charles Eiler, of Baltimore, spent

unday with her mother, Mrs. Hannah Mrs. C. H. Diller is spending some

ime with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ursa Diller, at Wilmington, Del.

Misses Nora and Mattie Hahn and
brother, Abraham, recently visited their
sister, Mrs. David Forney, in Baltimore.

Dr. Marlin Shorb, of Baltimore, spent
several days with his parents.

H. H. Boyer, who was operated on at a Baltimore hospital, last week, is getting along nicely and is expected home Thurs-

The Colds of Mankind Cured by Pines! Have you ever gone through a typical pine forest when you had a cold? What vigorous impulse it sent! How you pened wide your lungs to take in those nvigorating and mysterious qualities. Yes, Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey possesses hose stimulating qualities and overcomes acking coughs. The inner lining of the throat is strengthened in its attack against cold germs. Every family needs a bottle constantly at hand. 25c. Advertisement.

UNION BRIDGE.

Mrs. Freddie Livingood, of Grantsville, Garrett Co., formerly of Union Bridge, with her son, Paul, spent from Friday evening until Tuesday morning with friends here.

Charles Morningstar and wife and their daughter, Evelyn, of Hagerstown, spent the latter part of last week with his par-ents, Jasper K. Morningstar and wife. Their daughter, Mrs. John Roth and husband spent Saturday and Sunday with

With 60 porkers in the stock yards at Union Bridge, Saturday, awaiting ship-ment, and this considerably below the usual output, we naturally wonder where all the hogs are found, and as this is but a small shipping station compared to many others, it would indicate a large supply of the raw material, and also that 18 cents per pound for sausage is largely due to there being too many middle men. Mr. and Mrs. William Nagel and Mr. and Mrs. William Nagel and daughter Helen, of Greenmount; Charles F. Keck, Miss Emma C. Keck and Mrs. Mary E. Graf, of Manchester, motored to Union Bridge, Saturday, Nov 6, in Mr. Nagel's fine new Maxwell car to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Zepp. Mr. Nagel and Mr. Keck (whose brother, William Keck, has been quite successful in selling cement and lime for the Tidewater Co..) were very much pleased by water Co.,) were very much pleased by their tour through the Plant, and appre-ciate very much the kind and courteous treatment given them by William Melroy, who took them through.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Zepp spent last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Zepp's brother, John H. Keck, of Sum-

Zepp's brother, John H. Keck, of Summit Ridge Farm, near Avondale,
Mrs. Charles E. Zepp, who is an experienced teacher and graduate of the Maryland State Normal School, will open a Kindergarten at her home on Main Street, Nov. 22. She has already secured all the pupils she can accommodate.

Howard Moore returned from a short visit with his daughter, Mrs. Bohn, in Hagerstown, and Thursday left for Balti-

Hagerstown, and Thursday left for Baltimore, where he expects to spend a month with his grand-daughter, Mrs. Frank

Little Gilead Broadwater has been suffering from a very bad cold; pneumonia, the baby's Winter foe was feared, but the disease appears to be yielding to treat-ment and probably that danger is past. Mrs. Virginia Hines, of Hagerstown, is spending a couple of weeks with Miss Margie Whitehill.

Captain and Mrs. Sheets, of West-minster, spent Sunday and Monday at the home of their son-in-law, James Melown. A public Thank-offering service will be held in St. James Lutheran church, Sunday night, at 7.30, under the auspices of the Woman's H. & F. M. S. An appro-propriate program will be rendered by the children of the Sunday School.

---KEYSVILLE.

Do not forget the W. C. T. U. meeting this Sunday evening, when a special pro-gram will be given. Every member is urged to be present.
Calvin Hahn, wife and son, Wilbur, spent Sunday at George Devilbiss's, of

Frederick county.
Mrs. Margaret Shorb, of Rocky Ridge,

is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Virgie Roop, of Union Bridge,
visited her parents, George Roop and wife, Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Thomas, of Franklin

Grave, Ill., has left Maryland to visit

friends in Pennsylvania; from there she will return to her home in Illinois.

Harry Cluts, wife and child, Charles Cluts and wife, Virgie and Gregg Kiser, were Sunday visitors at George Cluts's. Miss Mary Whitmore and brother

Harry, of Westminster, spent the week's

end at Byron Stull's. A very pleasant social was held at the and wife, Calvin Hahn and wife, Ernest Ritter and wife, George Deberry and wife, Mrs. James Angel, Mrs. William Cleam, Mrs. W. C. Miller; Misses Mary Helen and Bessie Angle, Goldie Shank, Olive and Bernice Ritter, Luella and Margaret Deberry; Messrs. Russell Stonesifer, Curtis Roop, Gregg Kiser, Arnell Angle, Greggen Clem, Elgie De-berry; Masters Wilbur Hahn, Charles and Luther Ritter, John Young, Carroll

and Paul Deberry. Charles Stonesifer has moved to his farm along Piney Creek; Frank Houck to the farm vacated by Mr. Stonesifer.

Beware of Cheap Substitutes.

In these days of keen competion it is important that the public should see that they get Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and not take substitutes sold for the sake that was recently burnt, passed through here on its way to Westminster on Wednesday, evening. The new bus, which replaces the one of extra profit. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has stood the test and been approved for more than forty years. tainable everywhere. Advertisement.

----PLEASANT VALLEY.

Sunday School this Sunday at 9 a. m.; divine service at 10 a. m., by Rev. J. Luther Hoffman. C. E. Society at, 7.30 in the evening.

On Thursday and Saturday eyenings, Nov. 25 and 27, the Outing Club, of this place, will hold an oyster supper in the

Miss Ada Geiman, who was poorly for a long time, is able to be up and around

J. Roy Myers, who was taken to a hospital, was operated on, Sunday, which was a success as far as known, but he is n a weak condition.

Miss Lydia Sullivan, of Baltimote spent a few days with her cousin, Miss Bernetta Myers.

Mrs. Lowe, of Union Mills, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Yingling.

There is something pathetic in the fact that one of the hundred or more pupils of the Hagerstown night school is a young colored man of 28 years, who is just learning to read and write. He is burning midnight oil over a primer of the first grade, one of the kind illustrated with simple, childlike pictures, and is learning to write his own name which he does fairly well. His teachers predict that if e sticks to his studies he will leave the school with a fairly good education. The pupil lives two miles from Hagerstown and walks to and from school.

Miss Grace Wiest, a student at Hood College, Frederick, underwent an opera-tion for appendicitis at the Frederick Hospital on Tuesday.

The Lend-a-Hand Book Club.

These words persisted in going round and round with the wheels of our carriage as we journeyed to the gateway of Flag Meadow Farm, when the Lend-a-Hand book club of Statewood convened, Nov. 13, when immediately, being met by the hostess, Mrs. A. N. Zentz, another quotation popped into mind:
"The smile of the hostess is the cream of the feast."

The club members turned out in full force. And were they not suffragets as well? No one refused her franchise. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. J. C. Wailes Minutes of last meeting were read, and adopted. Roll call, unfinished business from last meeting, all bills attituded to the control of the co bills settled, election of officers for the new year, proved a source of amusement for all present, but the men. If, "there's no art, to find the mind's construction in the face," whence their quizzical expression, while watching women wield the ballot

Mrs. Pardew was courteously chosen president, for the coming year; Mrs. A. N. Zentz, vice-president; Miss Martha Zentz, secretary; Miss Eurith Zentz, treas-

A musical and literary program fol-lowed: Miss Hazel Waters, of Pittsburg, lowed: Miss flazel waters, of Pittsburg, a piano solo; Serenade by Moszkowski, Miss Helen Zepp; vocal solos, "Love Has Eyes," Bishop; "The Hills O'Skye," Harris; "The Year's at the Spring," Beach. Mrs. Pardew followed with a reading: "Courage," Quiet—more quiet grew the room as she read:

"Courage was never designed for show,
It isn't a thing that can come and go,
It's written in victory and deteat
And every trial a man may meet,
It's part of his hours, his days and years,
Back of his smiles and behind his tears.
Courage is more than a daring deed,
It's the breath of life and a strong man's
creed."

A large number of visitors were present, both ladies and gentlemen. The club is growing in favor, and is a recognized acquisition to the community. People simply cannot stay away from it, and the children—in the usual vernacular—"take the cake!" That is all they do, for their

manners are exemplary.

We were invited to take "The turnpike road to people's hearts' which led to the dining-room, and it was there the men came with there own! No mistaking the look on their faces when seated around such a resplendent table. While ladies chatted over their salad and olives, the men were engaged in the destructive work of beaten biscuit, blue points, coffee, chocolate, and cakes of chameleon hue. There was no question should those oysters be seasoned with lemon-juice—or preferably Heintz's condiment. The men proved so quickly they could do things to a finish! Was there ever a more charmingly laid table? The lake in the center, with the feathery flower petals reflected—the leaming silver service-the sure enough cream too thick to pour into coffee, and the bonbons! The climax was reached when the good fairy of the pantry served the last course. This dessert, "Bonne bouche" was arranged "entremets," while delicious, was too elusive for description. While club members whispered to each neighbor: "Did they know the receipt?" The men again proved destructive work more profitable! Mrs. Lester Patterson gave the following toast:

'Tis long since we met
But we'll ne'er forget
The good times that await
When we enter the gate
Of the mistress of flag Meadow Farm.
May good health attend
And Dame fortune befriend
That she be kept from all harm. The next meeting of the club, Dec. 29,

at Linden Farm. Chamberlain's Tablets.

This is a medicine intended especially or stomach troubles, biliousness and constipation. It is meeting with much suc cess and rapidly gaining in favor and popularity. Obtainable everywhere. popularity. Ol Advertisement.

Booker T. Washington Dead.

Booker T. Washington, the foremost leader and teacher of the negro race in this country, died last Sunday at his home near Tuskegee, Alabama. He had been in failing health for several months, due to nervous break down and hardening of the arteries, but his death occurred suddenly, four hours after his arrival nome from New York City. He was born in 1857 or 1858.

He was studious as a boy and worked his way through an academic course, graduating in 1875. Later he became a teacher in the Hampton Institute, where he remained until 1881, when he organized the Industrial School for Negroes at Tuskegee, to which he devoted most of his attention during the remaining years of his life. The institute started in a rented shanty church and today it owns 3,500 acres of land in Alabama and has

nearly 100 buildings valued at \$500,000. Dr. Washington earned a great deal of money from his lectures and writings. Practically every dollar was devoted to the work at Tuskegee. He spoke all over the United States and in several European countries. "The Story of My Life" and "Up from Slavery" are two of his most successful books.

Washington won the sympathy and support of leading Southerners by a speech in behalf of his race at the Cotton States Exposition in Atlanta in 1895. An honorary degree of master of arts was conferred upon him by Harvard University in 1896, and in 1901 he was given an honorary degree of doctor of laws by Dartmouth College.

Wheat Rushed to Seaboara.

Philadelphia, Nov. 15.-What is probably the greatest movement of grain the world has ever witnessed is now in progress. Seizing the opportunity presented by the war in Europe, American and Canadian farmers have raised unprecedented crops, which are being rushed to the Atlantic seaboard in all haste because of the impending close of navigation on 10-22-5t the Great Lakes.

In Philadelphia, not only are all the elevators filled to their utmost capacity, but more than 1,000 cars of grain on the railroad tracks await their turn to disharge as soon as the fleet of steamers arriving in ballast from Europe relieve the elevators of the 3,000,000 bushels now stored in them.

Significant Sort. 'Did that smart Alec criticize your

wife's style?" "He began, but when I started in to object the rest of his remarks were in

the way of running comment."

After house-cleaning freshen up your floors with



mere mixture. Kyanize also makes a beautiful, sanitary, most durable finish for furniture and all woodwork about the house.

Seven artistic colors, and clear; also white enamel Come in and get a small can of Kyanize and give it a trial. The makers guarantee it absolutely, and so do we.

REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

The Birnie Trust Co.

at Taneytown in the State of Maryland at the close of business, Nov. 10, 1915. RESOURCES. | RESOURCES. | \$137,646,75 |
Overdrafts secured and unsecured	269,48	
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc.	475,352,31	
Banking-house, Furniture & Fixtures	0,500,00	
Other Real Estate Owned	5,950,00	
Mortgages and Judgments of record	260,000	
Mortgages and Judgments of record	260,000	
Banks and Bankers and Trust	260,000	
Companies, other than reserve	2,016,50	
Checks and other cash items	716,13	
Lawful Money Reserve Agents	14,145,00	
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	U. S. Currency and National Bank Notes	\$7,386,00
Gold Coin	1,090,50	
Silver Coin	1,149,50	
Nickels and Cents	20,271	9,828,71

Nickels and Cents..... Total....\$763,850.76

LIABILITIES.

Total..... State of Maryland, County of Carroll ss:

I, Geo. H. Birnie, Cashier of the above named Trust Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th, day of Nov. 1915. GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier. G. WALTER WILT, Notary Public.
Correct Attest:
EDW. E. REINDOLLAR,
MILTON A. KOONS,
MARTIN D. HESS,

Directors

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK at the close of business Nov. 10, 1915.

RESOURCES:

Total..... \$430,392.98 LIABILITIES: 9,721.35

284.26 14.00 27,924.92

of Maryland, County of Carroll ss. I, Walter A. Bower, Treesurer of the abovenamed Institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Angell, Maurice J. Harner, Edw. R.

and belief.
WALTER A. BOWER, Treasurer.
Angell, Geary
Althoff, Joseph Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th. Althoff, Joseph day of Nov., 1915. G. WALFER WILT, Notary Public Babylon, Wm. I.

CORRECT ATTEST:

JOHN S. BOWER, NORVILLE P.SHOEMAKER, Directors D. J. HESSON, Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice that the subscriber have obtained from the Orphan's Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of SARAH A. RECK, SARAH A. RECK, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 19th, day of May, 1916; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 22nd, day of October, 1915.

Notice to Creditors.

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

CLARINDA A. SHOEMAKER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 17th. day of June, 1916; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Hess, Elmer S. Given under our hands this 19th, day of November, 1915.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION GO to J. W. FREAM

— FOR — PATTON'S SUN PROOF

House and Barn Paints, Wagon and Carriage Paint, Varnish, Glass and Oils of all kinds.

Galvanized Roofing A nice line of Driving Lights, Flashlights and Supplies, Firearms, Ammunition and Sporting Goods.

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ing to Specialist.

Turn them loose-that is the best

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and girls. Turn them loose and let

them live wild-climb trees, jump

fences, chase squirrels, play with the

dogs, dig in the garden, pick flowers,

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wants to do. The trouble is, our boys

and girls are tamed too much. We

process have to be tamed more or

less. Most of us, however, get tamed

too much. We become so tame that

Don't be afraid of the children get-

ting dirty. Dress them for it. Girls

should be put into trousers like a boy,

instead of skirts. Trousers would be

much more modest than the ordinary

dress of girls three years of age.

There is no danger in this.

Novel Atomizer Size of Watch.

A recent novelty is a pocket atom-

funnel is provided for the filling, which

is done by unscrewing the head. An-

other atomizer consists of a small

Seems to Disprove Old Belief.

about the year 1585, it is singular to

find the common short tobacco pipes

thus represented on a stone bearing

Case of Bible Reading.

Baptist Missionary society told a good

story at the anniversary meeting of

the International Bible Reading asso-

ciation. As showing that some peo-

ple needed guidance in the selection

of their Bible reading, Mr. Fullerton,

meeting and told of his efforts to

comfort his wife as she lay upon the

The Cnly Way.

"An expert in affairs of the heart

"That sounds reasonable, but I'd

says that if a young couple don't quar-

rel at breakfast, they'll probably get

protorcycle on wan.

Going at a speed of from seventy-five

to eighty-five miles an hour a motor-

cyclist succeeded in driving his ma-

chine around the perpendicular wall

at the top of a motordrome. This is

motor cars, but is seldom attempted

with a motorcycle, since the machine

must be driven at terrific speed and

must stand out almost horizontally

from the wall. It is a good example

of the power of centrifugal force, as

well as of the skill and nerve of the

driver -- Popular Mechanics Magazine

a regular amusement park feat for

through the day without a fuss.'

The Rev. W. Y. Fullerton of the

up all the liquid.

we are spoiled.

Long Sermons

TURN THE CHILDREN LOOSE Perhans the lengthiest sermons on record were preached by Isaac Bar-Best Way to Develop the Muscles row. On one occasion when preaching in Westminster abbey, at a time when visitors were shown around the place after the sermon for a fee, he kept on so long that the authorities "caused the organ to play till they had blown him down." When he preached on charity before the lord mayor and aldermen the sermon lasted three and a half hours, and if the collection hop, skip and jump, and do all sorts came after that it probably suffered. And, again, when he had arranged to preach on the words. "He that uttereth a slander is a liar," precautions were are all born wild and in the civilizing taken beforehand, and he was prevailed on to preach only the half relating to slander, leaving out that which had to do with lies. In this way he managed to finish in one hour and a half. Very likely some of his hearers wished that he was not quite so fond of work. -London Standard.

Turkish School Children.

Turkish children recite their lessons all together in the old fashioned Their skirts generally hardly reach schools, and if you could hear them down to their knees and their legs are you would think that you had gone into bare; or if not bare, they are clad Wonderland with Alice, where "things in such a way that they are certainly wouldn't come straight." The little not anything like as modestly clothed girls go to school in groups, and with as they would be if they had on pantathem is always an old servant who loons like the boys-little roustabout carries all their books on what looks' clothes-and just turned loose to play for all the world like a small clothes in the dirt, to make mud pies, to get tree. The boys go and come in two down and wallow in the earth. long lines attended by their teacher. They carry their own books and wear soil is clean dirt, so to speak; there long trousers and fezzes exactly like is nothing pernicious in it .- Dr. J. H. their fathers. Some of the tiny girls Kellogg, in Good Health. carry their own little tables and drawing boards. In the gipsy village in Scutari the children learn their lessons by songs in the street. They stand in izer in the shape of a watch. The a circle with a big girl in the middle, head or top has a small orifice, and and they get noisier and noisier the the spray is produced by pressing on more interested they grow.-Lindamira the flexible metal sides. A miniature Harbeson in St. Nicholas.

Khartum owes its existence to an cylindrical pump mounted on a cork oriental form of treachery. When so as to fit into any bottle and thus Khedive Mohammed Ali invaded the avoid handling of the perfume from Sudan in 1820 he marched triumphant one bottle to another. A plunger at ly to Shendi, where his troops were the top serves to produce the spray entertained at a banquet by the sub from a side orifice. The tube which missive natives. But while the khe descends into the liquid has a second dive's high officials were seated at the or telescaping end so that the tube feast they shared the fate of the can be extended down as far as the viands and were themselves reduced bottom of the bottle and thus take to funeral baked meats. Full of fury, the army fell on Shendi and demolished it. Marching south, the invaders reached the junction of the Blue Nile In one of the ancient chimney pieces and White Nile. With the conqueror's in Cawdor castle, Scotland, there is a instinct they recognized that the strip rude carving in stone of a fox smoking of land, with its few fishermen's huts a tobacco pipe, with the date 1510. of straw, formed ideal strategical As it is generally believed that tobacheadquarters, so Khartum finally grew co was first introduced into the mothinto the most sensitive part of the Su- er country by Sir Walter Raleigh, dan organism.

Wire Wound Guns.

One of the chief sources of strength date so much earlier. in big guns lies in the miles and miles There can be no mistake as to the of steel ribbon with which the tube is date or the nature of the representare-enforced. This ribbon, one-six- tion. The fox holds the fragrant tube teenth of an inch thick and about a in his mouth exactly as it is held by quarter of an inch wide, is wound its human admirers, and is such as around the tube or core of the great may be seen every day with those cannon. On a twelve inch gun about who patronize the cutty pipe. 130 miles of the ribbon is wound, a weight of fifteeen tons. The ribbon has a tensile strength of 100 tons per square inch.

His Apology.

Mrs. Minks-I don't want to make a scene, but that man over there is staring at me very offensively. Mr. Minks —He is, eh? I'll speak to him. Mrs. Minks (a few moments later)-Did he says the Westminster Gazette, reapologize? Mr. Minks-Y-e-s. He said called an incident reminiscent of his he was looking for his mother and mission days, when a man came to his thought at first that you were she.

The First Museum.

sick bed. "I read the Bible to her every night," he said. "What did you The first museum was part of the palace of Alexandria, where learned read?" inquired the missioner. "Well," men were maintained at the public said the man, "I began at the first cost, just as eminent public servants chapter of the Book of Proverbs, and were in the Prytaneum at Athens. Its when I had finished the book she foundation is attributed to Ptolemy died!" Philadelphus about 280 B. C.

The Problem. "Is this a problem play?"

"Yes, but you can't see the prob

"Why not?" "The manager is wrestling with it in hate to miss my breakfast." the box office."-Birmingham Age-Her-

Motor Orthography.

Caller-I suppose you can spell all the short words, Bobbie? Bobbie-1 can spell a lot of big ones too. I can even spell words of four cylinders .-Boston Transcript.

Not what you do, but how you do it, is the test of your capacity.-Studley.

SIMPLE, HARMLESS, EFFECTIVE Pure Charcoal Tablets, for Dysp :psia, Acid Stomach, Heartburn and Constipation. 10c and 25c-at McKellip's.

Yankee Has Exciting Time in

Serves in Trenches and on Battleships, Captured by Germans and

Escapes-Brought Home

by Uncle Sam.

British Navy.

Yonkers, N. Y.-Wilfrid Doyle, the nineteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doyle of 156 Valentine lane, this city, is back at his home here after seven months of adventure of the kind that most boys dream about but never experience. He has fought the Turk in trenches knee deep in water at the Dardanelles, he has been cap-tured by the Germans in Belgium and he has stood watch many nights on the deck of the superdreadnaught Queen Elizabeth while she patrolled the North sea enforcing the blockade against Germany.

The spring fever wearied young Doyle of the simple pleasures of life in Yonkers and he ran away from home. He made his way to Boston, where he obtained a place as horse hostler on one of the transports engaged in carrying horses to the war zone. In Liverpool he left his ship and enlisted in the British navy. He had little trouble in getting into the service, although an alien. He told the recruiting officer that he was an Irish boy, and so he is, as his name proves. His enlistment was for the duration of the war, but after six months of effort the state department of the United States plucked him from the service of King George at the behest of his parents. A postal card he wrote to his mother directly after landing in Liverpool supplied the clue that led to his discovery.

Gallipoli, Doyle says, is now a shambles and a ruin in the area over which the Turks have been slowly driven back by the allies. Not so much as a drop of clean water may be obtained there. The streams and wells have been polluted by bodies and blood.

Doyle arrived at the Dardanelles in May, soon after the attack on the Turks had begun. During one period of heavy pressure he served for 48 hours on land in the third line of trenches. The men of the allied forces suffered fearfully, he says, at that time from the rains that flooded the trenches and the intense heat that made life almost unbearable.

While on this expedition Doyle saw a Turkish girl sniper captured. A group of sailors relieved from trench duty were standing near a haystack. One of them playfully thrust his bayonet into the hay. When he drew it out it was covered with blood. The sailors immediately tore the stack apart and discovered a young girl armed with a rifle in a hollowed space. She had been on her knees at a loophole when the bayonet point caught her in the arm. Beside her was found a supply of food and 35 identification disks of the kind worn by all sailors and soldiers in Britain's service. it was the belief of her captors that she had killed that many soldiers in the trenches within range and had then stolen out and cut their identification disks from their necks. Doyle returned to his ship soon after the girl was captured and he did not learn of her fate.

On board the Queen Elizabeth Doyle met Corporal Joseph Nicolson, the only survivor of a regiment of Royal Scots which was annihilated on April 28. After leaving a transport the soldiers were taken to the fighting front on board the Queen Elizabeth. An hour after arriving, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the regiment charged. It was not properly supported and was annihilated. At five o'clock that aftermoon a survivor crawled back into the trenches. He died later on the way to England, at Malta. Nicolson was found wounded 14 hours later. He was sent aboard the Queen Elizabeth for hospital treatment and he and Doyle became very friendly. As soon as he had sufficiently recovered he was sent back to England.

In July the Queen Elizabeth, with others of the newer English battleships, was withdrawn from Turkish waters and placed on patrol duty in the North sea. While his ship was being overhauled Doyle served for a time on the battleship Drake. During this period, with 50 others, he was captured on the Belgian coast. The small landing party was surrounded by a large number of Germans. They were captured and marched a mile inland to a barbed wire stockade. That night 20 of them, including Doyle, es-

MAN-HAWKS SCARE CHICKENS Establishment of Aviation School In-

terferes With Egg Industry

in California.

Huntington Park, Cal.—The establishment of Glen Martin's aviation school at Bell recently has had a totally unlooked for effect on a large

proportion of that little town's popula-Bell is acquiring a reputation as a chicken center, threatening, it is said, to outclass Petaluma before many

more breeding seasons. But now one big thing stands in the way. 'The feathered tribe of Bell is developing a palsying fear of aeroplanes, and every time one appears in the sky all run to cover with squawks and screeches heard for

LIKE NICKEL STORY TAKE TIME

WANTED TO HELP THE LORD

Amazing Capacity of Colored Coachman Is Shown When Told He Might Eat All He Could.

A church festival had been arranged by the members of a small society. In making preparations for the event no one was more valuable than Zeke, the colored coachman employed by a wealthy lady. He worked with a will, and as a reward his mistress told him he might eat all he could. Zeke grinned from ear to ear and sat down at one of the tables. A pretty maid tripped to his side. He ordered ice cream and

The order was soon dispatched and another demanded. Zeke ate, and ate, and ate. It required two other pretty maids to serve him. Cake and ice cream a dozen times, then strawberries and cake were called for. The assemblage was amazed. He actually consumed twelve orders of ice cream and cake, and twelve of strawberries and cake. His check was three dol-

He arose from the table, turned to his mistress, who stood near, and handed her the check, with the remark: "Dar's de bill, Miss Jane; I'se done been eatin' foh de Lor', an' it cos' free dollahs."

Table Humor.

She was eating her first Country club ice cream and pointing to the pistachio part in the center she said to the young man she was dining with, "What is that?"

"Oh, that's an oasis," he replied.

"A what?" "An oasis—a little green spot in the desert, you known."

A Frank Statement. "Is this Rubens a good copy?" asked

me prospective purchaser. "My dear sir!" exclaimed the enthusiastic dealer, "the only way I myself can tell the copy from an original is by the price at which it is listed. I know I couldn't afford to sell an originat for such a small amount of money.

Misinformed.

"I pride myself, sir," said the man who was getting the worst of an ar gument about the war, "on being able to see two inches farther than my

"I'll grant you that it's a long memreach to Poland."

RAGTIME OR DUDES?



The Professor-There are some things that will never die. The Politician-That's right. My

daughter sits down at the piano and tries to kill a few of them every nigh' but it's no go.

His Private Opinion. "What is your idea of the future life?" asked the unsophisticated youth.

"It is either a thing of bliss or a thing of blister," replied the Shelbyville sage.

A Misapprehension. "Pop, did the tournaments you read about always take place in the daytime?"

"Of course, my son." "Then why did they call them knight affairs?"

In Animal Land. Monkey Barber-Hurry, I am going

to close shop. His Assistant-What's the matter? Monkey Barber-I just saw old Pop Porcupine coming up the street for &

His Experience. Oldbach-What is your opinion of

woman as a breadwinner? Newed-Haven't any; but my ex-

ouldn't took well in print.

Important Announcement!

Half of the Time for the Piano Contest Has Passed Away.

How do you stand, CONTESTANT? Are you on the winning side? Many good opportunities have been lost, because of lack of ambition in the start. Three more months, and

The Grand CLAXTON PIANO is Yours

Look at the opportunities we give to double up your piano votes, and also see how we try to have you win the Silverware, by changing our stock so as to give you as many Special Service Checks as possible. Do not be discouraged because you may not be in the lead. Remember, there will be Eight Contestant Premiums given at the time the Piano is given away.

The next Silverware Premium will be given away Dec. 1st, for the largest amount of Special Service Checks turned in at that time. These Premiums are becoming more valuable each week. Hence it is our aim to help you to get more of these Special Ser-

Next week-to the Ladies Only- on every article in this store, we will double the Special Service Checks.

Think of it! This means 200 votes to a 1¢ purchase. Let us help you to advance your votes and win the Piano, Feb. 5, 1916!

D. M. MEHRING & SON, TANEYTOWN, MD.

TRAVELS ON LAND OR WATER SHOWED CAUSE FOR ASSAULT

"Amphibious" Motor Boat, Invention of Austrian, Seems to Have Been Proved a Success.

A number of people have been working of late years to solve the problem odd jobs for graveyards while not othof constructing a vehicle capable of erwise engaged, was arrested for striktraveling upon both land and water. ing his son-in-law, Frank Andrews, More than one has had some degree of over the head with a mallet and rensuccess, but none is better, perhaps, dering him unconscious. than that invented by a Viennese engi-

neer named L. Zeiner. This "land motor boat" resembles an cept that the body is rather higher. brawny man of fifty years or more. But besides its wheels, it is provided with a propeller placed at the rear. a mallet?" The power of the motor can be switched from the running gear to the propeller screw and vice versa. It is built so as to take quite steep grades et for a moment and finally drew with ease. Hence one may ride down forth a bit of torn, soiled paper upon the sloping bank of a river, plunge into which words were scrawled. the current, switch the power to the

practical tests and is expected to be pose he had writ out fer me t' cut, particularly valuable for military use. It is so built as to go well in swampy and muddy country. In shallow water wheels and propeller may be used simultaneously; this is a particular advantage when a sand bank is accidentally encountered in a stream, since it

removes the danger of "getting stuck." The power is supplied by a 16-horse power, four-cylinder motor which gives | Case and Comment. a speed on land of 45 miles per hour. This speed is diminished in water to about twelve miles per hour.—Literary Digest.

ber," said the adversary, "but it doesn't PARISIANS IN SOBER MOOD

War Has Wrought an Immense Change

in the Life of the "Gay Capital."

"Many of the leading French artists," says a writer in Cartoons Magazine, "are at the front, painting war as it is. Others have remained at home to portray little incidents of Paris. Among the latter is L. Sabattier, for many years cartoonist of Le Figaro, and who is remembered for his broad, sweeping style in crayon.

"Perhaps the most notable of his recent drawings is 'Les Matinales'the early morning wanderers of the Paris streets in war times. In the small hours of the long night they pass by, these women, as unnoticed as the good angels that guard us against evil. Under the veils that shroud their faces-somewhat drawn by the long vigil-one perceives the white hair of a mother, or the blonde or brown locks of a young girl. Some are returning from a night's watch at the bedside of a wounded soldier; others are on their way to duty as nurses in one of the many hotels and clinics now converted into Red Cross hospitals. All traverse Paris at the hour when not so long ago they used to return from the ball or the theater. No more of the gay night flaneurs in evening dress, who hailed a taxi while they finished a cigar. The morning wanderers pass in silence, alone with their thoughts, theirs the satisfaction of duty accomplished."

American Meat Products in China. The Chinese people very rarely eat beef, and its use is practically confined to the foreign residents of the empire

The Chinese are extremely fond of pork, but it would be impossible for American firms to ship barreled pork to China and meet the competition of the native-grown article. Good Chinese pork sells at retail at a far cheaper rate than it can possibly be put on the market in the United States, to say nothing of the freight cost half way around the world. The new trade in Chinese pork which has sprung up between southern China ports and England is a profitable one, owing to the cheap price of the hog. Pork grown in South China is said to be a very good article, comparing favorably with erience with woman as a breadmaker American pork.—Consul General Sam- caught by its powerful jaws.—York uel S. Knabenshue.

Stonemason Really Had Good Reason for Smiting His Impertinent Son-in-Law.

A stonemason and cutter who did

"Jim Renfrow, stand up," commanded the judge.

"Here I be, your honor," answered ordinary touring car in appearance ex- the self-possessed prisoner, a grizzled, "Did you strike Mr. Andrews with

"I did. your honor."

"With what provocation?" The defendant fumbled in his pock-

"It was just this way, judge," conpropeller and cross the stream in a tinued Renfrow. "I was working in practicable motor boat. Arriving at the yard, cutting stone, yesterday the other side, the engine is switched afternoon, when Frank came up to to put the wheels in commission once me and asked if I'd cut th' inscripmore, the bank is easily climbed, and tion of his wife's tombstone. Bein' as the journey continued without more it was my own darter, I allowed I would, tho' I knew I'd never git no The vehicle has made good under | money fer th' job. What do you supjudge. Read this:

"'MRS. ELIZA ANDREWS. Died Aug. 12, 1915.

"'She was a purty woman, but she had the wust temper of anybody in Stark county. Her mother was a sweet lady, so where she got it from everybody kin guess. "That's when I hit him, judge."-

MAY RECLAIM WASTE SPOT

Efforts Are to Be Made to Restore to Fertility the Famous Roman Campagna.

No book on Italy is complete without some reference to the Campagna di Roma, a district upon which a curse seems to have fallen. It is a grassy plain, something like an American prairie, about forty by seventy miles

in area, Rome being near its center. This district was once the province of Latium, and was then the richest and most populous country in the world, but it is now nearly destitute of inhabitants. For a part of the year shepherds and herdsmen make it their home, but even they do not linger longer than absolutely necessary. In fact, the Campagna is the home of malaria, so deadly that strangers dare not to pass a single night ex-

posed to its influence. The trouble with the Campagna arises from its being underlaid by a bed of stone impervious to water. The spring rains fill the soil, a vast quantity of vegetable matter is accumulated, and the summer sun evaporates this foul water, filling the air with

malaria of the most deadly sort. The ancient Romans knew the danger, and averted it with extensive drains; but the moderns suffered the drains to become choked, and the finest portion of Italy became a wilderness. The soil is very rich, and it is pleasant to hear that an effort is being made to reclaim the Champagna for the uses of man.

Turtle Captures Hawk.

The fable of the hare and the tortoise is surpassed by the feat of a land turtle at York Springs, near Hanover, which captured a hawk. The story is related by Miss Mabel Griest, who killed the hawk.

Miss Griest was walking through a field, when she noticed a bird in the grass frantically beating its wings. Approaching she found it to be a hawk with one leg securely caught between the jaws of a turtle. Though struck violently by the hawk's wings, the turtle held on until the girl struck the prisoner a blow with a stick, killing it.

How the swiftest of birds was caught by its sluggish adversary is a mystery. The only plausible explanation is that the hawk must have alighted close to the turtle and been (Pa.) Dispatch to Philadelphia Record.

Billy Atwood's Degree

It Was at Least Honorably Earned

By DWIGHT NORWOOD **************

"Billy," said John Atwood to his son, "I have something of great importance to say to you before your departure for college. You are going to receive what I have always regretted not having received myself-a university education. It depends upon you whether you take advantage of this great benefit I am going to give you or throw it away. If I were in your place I would study hard in order that I might take an influential stand in the world. I would eschew everything but my books, try to take all the prizes"-

"Father," the boy broke in, "I'm going to college to please you. I'd rather go into a machine shop and amuse myself with tools than worry over books. I never could learn anything by studying hard to do it; I must do And when I've done it once I can do it again and the second time better than the first and go on improving on what I have done. However, I doubt if a college education will hurt me, and if I can get through honorably I'll do so, but I won't go through by doing what I hear so many do-passing examinations by illegitimate means."

"You needn't resort to illegitimate means if you'll give your time and attention to your studies.

"Well, goodby, father. I'll do the best I can.

William Atwood while a freshman strove to please his father by attending to his studies. But when he came to the examinations at the end of the first year he ran up against certain subjects upon which he must be examined that he had no taste for and upon which he was as stupid as any dunce. There was small chance of his passing an examination in any of them. He had been picked out for one of the mainstays of the college in its athletic contests, and the college did not wish to lose him. Some of the best students in his class offered surreptitiously to help him with his examination papers, but since he was obliged to sign a statement that he had not received such help he declined the offer. They argued that receiving such help was a common practice among the students, but they did not move Billy. However, he was such a favorite with the professors that those passing on his examination papers gave him the benefit of sundry doubts and cleared him by a small fraction.

When the spring opened Billy was called upon for twirler of the university baseball team and won largely by his own efforts the championship for his college for that season. Again the faculty treated his examination papers elastically and scraped him through the final examination for the year.

Billy was as successful at football as at twirling. He was a husky fellow and as sarv as husky When in November the game between his college and its principal rival was played a run he made-celebrated at the time-won the championship for his team, and he was carried off the field with the usual eclat. Again he was tided over his exams by the professors, for he resolutely refused to be helped by his classmates.

After this it became an axiom—a self evident truth-among both faculty and students that Billy Atwood must, by hook or by crook, be boosted through college. It didn't make any difference to Billy how it was done provided he was not called upon to sign a false statement. The faculty were interested in keeping a man who by winning champion athletic games was attracting attention to the college, and the students were interested in the glory attending the winning of the games.

And so it was that in one way or another Billy, like a waterlogged scow in a shallow stream, replete with obstructions, was floated on till he approached the final examinations for his degree. His father went on to see him graduate, arriving the day after the exams had been finished. Crossing the campus, he met the president, who the moment he saw him rushed forward, seized his hand and exclaimed:

"We've got him through!" "Who?"

"Your son. The examiners in metaphysics declared they couldn't possibly pass him on that subject. I called for the papers, found an ambiguous answer to a question, interpreted it favorably and made the mark three hundredths above the minimum. We're all delighted.

Mr. Atwood tried to look pleased, but failed. He left the president much disappointed that Billy had barely scraped through college. He inquired of a student he met who was the valedictorian of the graduating class and was surprised to receive for answer "Bill Atwood." Upon expressing his astonishment the young man added,

"Oh, I was thinking of the man who won the game for us the other day." "Great heavens!" muttered Bill's father. "Can it be that in college the man who kicks has taken the place of

the man who thinks?" son home, and the athlete was escorted to the station by most of the students | tive." and a number of the faculty. The val-

edictorian went to the train alone. Billy Atwood had inherited his strength from his mother's family, his sition from fireman to superintendent

a diploma which should have read instead of "bachelor of arts" "bachelor of athletics," was in poor health. He nursed his disappointment at his son's poor intellectual showing in secret, but did not reproach him. One thing in Billy's college career he was proud ofthe boy had not achieved his diploma by dishonorable means. And this matter set the father to thinking. After all, was it wise to place a temptation before mere boys such as in all his own career had never been imposed upon himself? He thought much on this matter, but did not arrive at any solution of the problem.

John Atwood, soon after Billy's return from the university, found it necessary to close out his business and seek a salaried position. He attributed his ill success to his want of education and, finally, to having spent so much money on putting his son through college. Being well liked, it was suggested to him by friends that if he would run for a lucrative office they would give him their support. He consented and was nominated by the best men in the town on an independent ticket to run against a man supported by as corrupt a gang of scoundrels as ever remained out of jail. From the moment of his nomination the opposition managers decided that if he could not be defeated by fair means he must be by foul. Certain of Atwood's supporters were let into this decision. Some of them were disposed to expect failure

Billy Atwood at a conference with the manager of a daily newspaper agreed that if given the use of its columns during the campaign he would not only show up the methods of the opposition, but would take the responsibility for doing so upon his own shoulders. He was assigned a desk in a room by himself, which was used for a reception room by the editor, no one being able to get at that functionary without passing through Billy's sanctum. Here he wrote sundry articles, accusing his father's opponent of such rascally proceedings that the town

The managers of the attacked candidate held a meeting, at which ways and means for stopping the accusations were discussed. Since they were true and could be proved, it was decided to compel the accuser to withdraw them by an overawing process. Jim Donally, one of the most powerful of the henchmen, was selected to go to the editor of the paper publishing the charges and demand a retraction. Jim chose 11 o'clock in the morning for the purpose and found Billy in his sanctum writing the second article of the campaign. He had decorated the room with trophies he had taken during his college course. There were five champion bats of rare wood and exquisite finish, several silver cups, a wire mask, and on each corner of his desk was a

"Where's the editor?" asked Mr. Don-

"What do you want to see him about?" was Billy's reply. "I want him to retract them lies he

wrote about the election." "I wrote them."

"Well, you've got to publish a retraction tomorrow morning or I'll take one

out of your hide." "You get out of here."

Billy rose, and each stood looking the other over and sizing up his nces of victory, for it was evident that the matter between them would be settled by force. Billy took mental account of his munitions, consisting of sporting prizes, his enemy showing his own resources by pushing back his coat and fumbling at his hip. But since his enemy made no motion to use any weapon except such as nature had provided him Donally did not go into his pocket. It is a pretty low grade of politics where politicians dare to use firearms.

"You have no right here, and I give you warning that if you don't vacate the place I'll throw you downstairs." "I'll vacate the place when I have had satisfaction," said Mr. Donally

Billy took a step forward, and his enemy put his hand into his hip pocket, at the same time taking a step backward, which carried him to the doorway and very near the landing.

Billy sprang for the man and, shoving him through the open door, sent him down the stairway. Donally returned, holding a revolver. It was knocked out of his hand by one of the baseballs that had decorated Billy's desk. Then Billy jumped for him and sent him downstairs again. A second time the henchman returned with another revolver in the other hand, which Billy eliminated with a prize bat and

for the third time tackled his opponent. This time Donally made a better fight, grappling Billy, and the two struggled toward the landing. There Billy carried his man over, and both went down the stairs. But Billy's football practice enabled him to keep on top, and when they reached the bottom Donally's senses had been knocked out of him.

This ended the fight. The next morning an account of it appeared in all the The opposition concluded to remain dormant till the reform movement had been forgotten, and the election was a landslide for John Atwood.

"Billy." he said to his son when the triumph was announced, "you needn't mind about not being a scholar. You're good enough for me as you are. My salary will be \$6,000 You can have half of it with which to enter upon any career you like.'

"Don't want a cent, father. I've The next day Mr. Atwood took his decided to go into railroading. I shall begin tomorrow by firing on a locomo-

Billy the next morning before daylight put on overalls and began his career. After passing through every pofather being rather a delicate man and, he became president of the road.

Regions Region

Everything Russian Cannot Understand Is "Black Art."

Soldiers of the Czar Are Steeped in Superstition - Distrust Officers They See Using One of the General Staff Charts.

By HUGO BETTAUER.

(International News Service.) Reichenberg, Bohemia:—With an officer of the Austrian ambulance service I visited the prison camp that has been established near here. The camp is really a large city of wooden barracks with electric lights, paved streets, sidewalks, waterworks, public baths and a small library. Surrounded on all sides by green hills the barracks and other buildings cover the beautiful valley for miles.

In this primitive town more than forty thousand Russian soldiers are waiting for the time when the war will end and they shall be sent home. Each day the population of the camp grows, as long railroad trains constantly bring more prisoners, and new barracks have to be built. Every race of the czar's endless empire is represented.

The prisoners are a queer lot, and furnish unlimited opportunity for ethnological studies. As they speak a dozen different languages and many do not understand Russian, they have formed clans which keep entirely to

The real Russian, for instance, will have nothing to do with the Cossack, and the German from Courland or Livland considers it below his dignity to associate with a "mujik" from the plains of the Volga.

As a rule, the different clans get along pretty well together, and quarrels and fights seldom occur. The small detachment of landsturm troops, which guards the camp, really has little to do.

For visitors the prisoners have little use, and it is hard to get them to talk. All strangers are "niemtsi" (Germans) to them, and only the more educated have heard of the "austriji" (Austrians).

The Germans they consider the incarnation of all evil, and they firmly believe that every "niemtsi" is the servant and agent of the devil. Their general ignorance is only surpassed by their superstition.

While we walked through the camp we came upon an old Russian first sergeant, who gravely was trying to explain the causes of the war to about fifty of the prisoners.

"The short-jackets brought on this bloody conflict," he said. "The war came as the world is sinful and immoral. God hates the short-jackets; they are indecent. The French, English and Serbians are no better than the 'niemtsi.' They also wear the hellish jackets and offend the Lord by their frivolity."

Most of the listeners nodded approvingly, and only one, a rather intelligent-looking young fellow, dared to contradict the "argument" of the old

believe that a man can be moral even in a short jacket," the young soldier said, but he stopped quickly when he saw that nobody shared his tolerant views.

For the defeats of the Russian armies the prisoners blame the "black art" of the German generals. They are firmly convinced that Hindenburg and Mackensen have sold their souls to the devil. Hindenburg they all know, and they consider him the representative of Satan on earth.

Military maps, in their eyes, are the work of hell, and they distrust their own officers if they see one of them with a general staff chart.

A general who does not hide the fact that he uses maps and plans loses all confidence and popularity, and is hated as an imitator of the Germans and an infidel. Seventy per cent of the soldiers of the czar see in the maps nothing but "German swindle" and "black art."

Still more superstitious than their comrades are the Cossacks. To them everything that they cannot under stand is "magic." Next to the Germans the Cossack hates nothing more than the real Russians. These he calls murderers, crooks, oppressors, etc., and he will not even talk to

Most of the prisoners are good-natured and behave well. They willingly obey all orders of the guards and work without a murmur from morning till night, if they are commanded to do so. Their appetite is enormous. They are always hungry and devour incredible quantities of food. As to quality, they do not care, and they are perfectly contented with a kettle of soup, a piece of bacon or fat mutton

and a couple of dozen potatoes. One of the weaknesses of the prisoners, and of the Russian soldiers in general, is their disrespect for the property of others. To express it more plainly, they steal whatever they can lay their hands on, like all primitive races. Even high officers are not free from this trait.

He Sings "Tipperary."

Barnesville, Ga.—G. C. Hayes of this place has on his premises a mockingbird that would downtless be highly prized in the British trenches. In whiling the hours away Mr. Hayes has frequently rendered "Tipperary" on his graphophone, and now as the mockingbird woos its lady love its song is interspersed with occasional notes of "Tipperary" clear enough to be understood.



Show Italian Dances.

Agnes and Stefano Macchi di Collere, the children of the Italian ambassador to the United States, who aided in the Italian war relief fund by performing native dancing in native costume. The Italian festa at which they appeared was under the patronage of Ambassador and Countess Doleres Macchi di Collere, the parents of the youngsters, at Lookout Hill, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond. A program of Italian music, songs and felk dances entertained the most prominent of New England's society members. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used for the relief of the wives and children of the Italian reservists who have gone to the front from New Eng-

JUST FIBS, NOW AND THEN

Shoe Salesman Talks in Large Figures in Presence of Revenue Collector.

Atlanta.-G. C. Hamrick, deputy internal revenue collector in the Federal building, is back from a Florida vacation trip with a good joke on an

Atlanta shoe salesman. "I have been with the company five years." said the Atlanta shoe man, "and each year has brought good results. The first year I made \$4,000 in commissions, the next \$5,000, the next \$6,000 and the last two \$7,000

each.' The other salesmen gasped, and Mr. Hamrick looked through a book with the name of Atlantans whose incomes are above \$3,000, but failed to find the name of the speaker.

"I don't see your name in here," he said, "but I'm mighty glad to get it. By your own figures you owe the government \$125.'

The shoe salesman moved toward the water cooler and gave the income tax official the high sign. liar," he said. "I was just trying to kid those fellows."

FEW LEFT IN SHAKERTOWN

Only Four Elderly Persons Remain in Immensely Wealthy Settlement in Kentucky.

Lexington, Ky.-Four elderly and infirm persons are the only occupants of the immensely valuable Shaker settlement, one of the few remaining colonies of the sect, near here. Sisters Christine Johnson, eighty-four, and Martha Olson, eighty-seven, died one day recently within the hour.

Shakertown, now so sparsely settled, once was a flourishing town, with manufactories and various business enterprises and controlling rich adjacent farm lands.

Even now the property is valued at millions. Recently a trustee was appointed to manage the affairs of the

GROUND HOGS WORRY HIM

Road Repairer in Bowling Green Has to Keep Force of Men at Work to Repair Damage.

Bowling Green, Ind .- E. M. Cullin, deputy road superintendent, is facing a new problem in road repair work. With streams of water on the north, west and south of this place, each running in a different direction through the township, and with rocky cliffs along them, the hundreds of ground hogs in the district have taken to burrowing along the outside sewers in the many grades along the highways.

This gives the water a chance to cut through the grades and in many cases lets the sewers fall, causing a great expense for repairs. Cullin has to go over the roads each week and keep a force of men at work repairing this damage.

Odd But "Gospel Truth."

Cottage Grove, Ont.—A hen set here has completed its hatch 500 miles away. When Bert Nokes prepared to move to Spokane he decided to ship by express a hen that had been set about ten days, with the eggs. Chicken fanciers smiled when they heard, but when Biddy arrived in Spokane she had in no way changed her mind about raising a family. Nokes announced that 12 of the 14 eggs hatched.

SHOW ITALIAN DANCES

The Beloved Art of Soothing

There are many types of femininity, but perhaps the rarest and most ap preciated is the girl who soothes There are so many vivacious girls, types which excite one to mirth or t lively interest, but there is only one girl in a hundred who soothes. She is like the oasis in the desert, restful, re freshing, welcome to one and all. The woman with the keen wit, she of the bubbling mirth, the girl with the lantimes and under certain conditions, but the girl who soothes never fails to attract wherever she may be.

It is the who were the difference of the month at my office in New Windsor.

It is she who smoothes down your ruffled feelings when circumstances seem to have conspired against your peace of mind. If your dressmaker has failed to deliver your new frock at the promised time or if your maid has just broken your favorite bit of china you take your troubles to the girl who soothes and come away feeling much better for her cheering words.

To learn this most difficult branch of social diplomacy-namely, the gentle art of soothing-you must have, first of all, a goodly share of intuition. There are times when your ruffled friend may want you to ignore her very apparent perturbation. At other times she may be just waiting for you to speak a word of sympathy or perhaps to touch upon the upsetting subject in order to burst out with her whole tale of woe. Your intuition will have to tell you.

One of the first things for you to learn in the gentle art of soothing is never to disturb your friend's poses. There is nothing quite so ruffling as to have one's pose detected. If a friend is a chronic invalid (with nothing really the matter) sympathize with her imagined aches and pains just as if they were real.

If a friend has her mind all made up to be a martyr let her be one and don't suggest possible ways out of her martyrdom. She will rant on for hours on the subject of all she has to undergo, and it would be fatally tactless to disturb her in this pose. If she imagines her husband untrue to her just because he has had to consult a woman client on a matter of business, condole with her by all means, whether you think her foolish or not.

You must never suggest by any chance that your confidant was in the wrong in a quarrel. If she tells you at length how Bobby and she no longer ridiculously jealous, smooth her down in your most tactful way. Suggest that Bobby would not be so jealous if he did not care for her; never intimate in the faintest way that she would give any one ample cause for jealousy.

If you want to be one of those rare creatures, a girl who soothes, never

creatures, a girl who soothes, never tell a tired woman shopper that she could have obtained much better bargains at another store. If a friend wears an overelaborate gown, make no comment on it, but tell her that you have never seen her hair look so well. It is strange how far an adroit compliment will go at times toward smoothing a ruffled mind.

There are women, however, who cannot be helped by such methods at all. You must study your friends and their characters in order to learn the art of soothing thoroughly. There is no single way, but rather myriad of ways of calming down a ruffled mind. In fact, each woman seems to need a different treatment.

It is well worth studying the art, however, for the girl who soothes is beloved by all who know her.

ATTRACTIVE FOR GUESTS.

Very few young housekeepers have been spared the acute misery of trying to equip the guest room for the unexpected guest at the last minute.

The best sheets were probably at the laundry, the supply of Turkish towels had suddenly reduced itself to rock bottom, and most tragic of all there was not a single presentable nightgown to offer the guest, who had left her own at home.

Only a very few of these humiliating experiences are needed to make the hostess appreciate the advantage of a guest chest.

The chest may be a shirt waist box, a carved oak or cedar chest or whatever fits into the general scheme of the guest room. In it should be stowed a night-

gown, kimono or bathrobe, a dressing jacket, an extra pair of blankets, an extra coverlet, a hot water bag, several large and small sized towels, washcloths, individual cakes of soap, absorbent cotton, court plaster and medical helps.

It is a gracious touch to add other things for the comfort of the guest, articles she might hesitate to ask for, such as a workbasket equipped with black and white thread, a darning ball. needles and pins, scissors, card of hooks and eyes, a roll of linen tape, buttons and numerous other things that suggest themselves.

A list should be kept of all articles in the chest, and as soon as any part of the supply is exhausted it should be replaced immediately.

Classified Advertisements.

Bentistry.

J. S. MYERS,

J. E. MYERS Westminster, Md. New Windsor, Md.

Drs. Myers,

SURGEON DENTISTS, Are prepared to do All Kinds of Dental Work, including ALUMINUM PLATES.

DR. J. W. HELM, SURGEON DENTIST, New Windsor - - Maryland.

Will be in Taneytown 1st Wednesday

Nitrous Oxide Gas administered. Graduate of Maryland Universty, Baltimore, Md.

GARNER'S 1915 Real Estate News

HOMES FOR SALE.

"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

TRACT NO. 1.

Double Dwelling, located on southeast corner of George street and Mill Road. This is a frame house, 2 story, well improved with buildings, all independent one of the other; well calculat-

TRACT NO. 5.

Small Desirable Farm 16¼ Acres more or ess, located ¼ mile north of Mayberry, in Unoutown district, Carroll County, Md. Improved by a 2-story dwelling, water at door, new harn, shed, hog house and corn crib combined, also water at barn, small orchard, 1¼ Acres of imber. Well adapted for poultry business.

TRACT NO. 6.

TRACT NO. 7.

83 Acre Farm, more or less, in Taneytown District. Take notice. All buildings on this farm have been built within the last four years. I dane say there isn't another farm with such improvements. Could'nt be better land, all limed over twice within the last 6 years, good fencing, 10 Acres of Timber, I will say that this farm will be sold. Mean business, come quick. No matter where you go, you will just find this farm a little better improved than the one you have just looked over. TRACT NO. 10. Dwelling, located on west side of George St., Taneytown. This is a frame house, 2-story, (8 rooms and summer house), well improved concrete pavements and walks, one of the fine

homes on George Street.

TRACT NO. 13.

TRACT NO. 17.

Louble Dwelling, located on East side of Middle St., extended—lc-Room 2-Story Frame Dwelling. Priced for quick sale.

TRACT NO. 18.

75 Acres, more or less, in Middleburg district, Carroll county, Md. Improved by a 2-Story 7-Room House, Ground Barn, 35x86ft, and necessary outbuildings. Water at door, Plenty of fruit. 6 Acres of timber. 2 Good markets in easy reach. School convenient. Land fertile.

TRACT NO. 19. 47 Acres more or less, located east of Union Bridge 1½ miles in Union Bridge District, improved by a Two-story Frame House, 6 rocms, good bank barn 32x50, Plenty of fruit. 1½ Acres timber. Milk product in 2 years will pay for the place. Come quick.

Dwelling located in Harney, Carroll Co., Md. I am going to sell a *Cheap Home*—sell Lot and make you a present of the *House*.

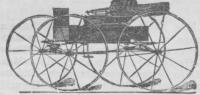
TRACT NO. 20.

I will also take property not to be advertised, if so desired. Fair dealing to buyer and seller. All business strictly confidentially. List your property with me for quick sales. Come in we'll talk

D. W. GARNER.

Licensed Real Estate Agent. TANEYTOWN. MD.

Littlestown Carriage Works.



S. D. MEHRING,

- Manufacturer ot -CARRIAGES, BUGGIES,

FINE PHAETONS, TRAPS, CARTS, CUTTERS, ETC. DAYTON, MCCALL AND JAGGER WAGONS.

Repairing Promptly Done. Low Prices and all Work Guaranteed. LITTLESTOWN, PA.,

Read the Advertisements

___ IN THE ___

CARROLL RECORD.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Lesson IX .- Fourth Quarter, For Nov. 28, 1915.

Text of the Lesson, Amos v, 1-15. Memory Verses, 14, 15-Golden Text, Jer. xxiii, 28-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The message of Jonah was to gentiles, suggestive of foreign missions; that of Amos was to Israel, and therefore a home mission lesson reminding us of the need of the church today to be awakened to see her privileges and opportunities and responsibilities. The sins of Israel and her needs were not different from those of believers now. They bore the name of Jehovah, but were false to Him and worshiped idols. "They know not to do right, saith the Lord" (iii, 10). There was self and sin in all their worship. Therefore the Lord said, "Offer a sacrifice of thanks-giving with leaven, * * * for this liketh you" (iv, 4, 5). Leaven is always a type of evil. Because of the sin in their professed worship of God He "I hate, I despise your feast days." I will not accept nor regard your offerings (v, 21-23). Although they outwardly kept new moons and Sabbath days their hearts were longing for them to be over that they might sell corn and wheat and grow rich by fraud, giving small measure and taking in as much money as possible (viii, 4, 5).

Consider the growing rich by fraud that abounds today even among those who hold high positions in the church, the oppression of the poor, the formality in worship, the false teaching that are children of God, that Jesus Christ was only one of the sons of God, better than the others, but not God; that there is no hell, no lake of fire; that if people are not saved in this life they can be in the next and that a God of love will never allow any one to perish eternally; the Bible cannot be taken literally, it does not mean what it says-consider all these horrible things and then think how God in His mercy sent forth a Daniel Crawford from the heart of Africa and a William Sunday from the baseball field to show His people their sins and to uphold the honor of His word.

How does the Lord plead by Amos? He reminded them how He had brought them out of Egypt, led them forty years in the wilderness, given them the lands of others, raised up prophets and Nazarites from among their sons and revealed to them His purposes by His prophets (ii, 10, 11; iii, 7; ix, 7), therefore He would have them seek Him and live, assuring them of an abundant pardon if only they would turn to Him with the whole heart (v, 4, 6, 14; Isa. lv, 6, 7). He also pointed them onward, as He always did and still does, to the future glory, for in spite of all the sin of Israel it is the purpose of God to restore Israel and bless all nations through them. He will raise up the tabernacle of David (ix, 11), and James said at the great council at Jerusalem that would be after He had gathered the church, or, as he put it, taken out of the Gentiles a people for His name. Then he said that all the Gentiles would after that be gathered (Acts xv, 13-18). Note how in the very last words of Amos' prophecy the Lord said that He would bring again the captivity of Israel, that they would build their waste cities and inhabit them; that He would plant them upon their land and that they would no more bepulled up out of it (ix, 13-15). Abraham was encouraged and sustained by the assurance of the city-Moses by the recompense of the reward, David by the kingdom, Paul by the glory to be revealed and our Lord Himself by the joy set before Him. I know of no way by which the church of today can be turned from its worldliness and indifference so successfully as by setting clearly before her the great love of God in Christ Jesus, the greatness of the salvation He has provided and the glory of the kingdom to which we

Men are trying to remedy the evils and sold them.-London Tatler. that exist, to reform or uplift the race, to bring a kingdom of peace on earth by their own efforts, but "They know not the thoughts of the Lord, neither understand they His counsel" (Mic. iv, 12). They do not know that the babe of Bethlehem was born to rule in Israel and that there can be no kingdom of peace on earth till He shall come again (Mic. v, 2-4). People are so filled with their own thoughts and ways, just as Israel was, that they will not be agreed with God and therefore cannot walk with Him' (Amos iii, 3). Because many preachers in pulpits and teachers in seminaries are turning away from God to the wisdom of men there is a famine of hearing the words of the Lord (Amos viii, 11). As in the last lesson, those who have knowledge of God are disobedient and asleep and must be awaked. As it is written in Eph. v, 14, "Awake thou that sleepest. and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light." "Be not unwise, but understanding what the will of the Lord is" (Eph. v, 17, 18). "It is high time to awake out of sleep, for now is our salvation nearer than when we believed. The night is far spent, the day is at hand" (Rom. xiii, 11, 12).

The whole world lieth in the wicked one; it is an evil age from which the Lord desires to deliver us (I John v, 19; Gal. i, 4). All things indicate as never before that the end of this evil age is near and that it is a time to be specially separated unto God from all evil and unbelief.

There is a popular belief that the ground mole is a destructive animal. Like many popular beliefs this canno be substantiated by facts. Ground moles do not feed upon roots and are not destructive. The ground mole is a subterranean animal. It builds its nest, rears its young and hunts its prey beneath the earth. It is well adapted to its subterranean life, the shape of its body being cylindrical, gradually tapering to a point at the extremity of its nose. Ground moles visit only those localities where the earth is infested with insect life. Where they are numerous the ground is interlaced with "runs" or passageways that lead from one feeding ground to another. These little animals deserve protection because they prey upon all kinds of underground insects, among which are the larvae of some of the most injurious insects which pass their pupa or chrysalis stage beneath the earth.-Country Life In America.

The Remedy For Anger.

The greatest remedy for anger is delay; beg anger to grant you this at the first, not in order that it may pardon the offense, but that it may form a right judgment about it; if it delays it will come to an end. Do not attempt to quell it all at once, for its first impulses are fierce; by plucking away its parts we shall remove the whole. We are made angry by some things which we learn at second hand and by some things which we ourselves hear or see. Now, we ought to be slow to believe what is told us. * * * If you were about to give sentence in court about ever so small a sum of money you would take nothing as proved without witness, and a witness would count for nothing except on his oath. You would allow both sides to be heard; you would allow them time.—Seneca.

Fire In a Cotton Bale.

Kerosene oil has been used successfully to extinguish fire in baled cotton. A cotton bale is subjected to a very heavy pressure. Water will penetrate it but an inch or so, whereas kerosene will go clear to the center. A fire in a cotton bale does not blaze, but simply smolders and eats its way into the baie. At the comparatively low temperature at which cotton burns, and where there is no flame, kerosene does not ignite, but smothers or extinguishes the slow, creeping fire. After the fire is extinguished the bands are removed from the bale and burned portions of the cotton stripped off. It is said that the use of kerosene has practically no detrimental effect on the cotton, and after it has been spread out and aired for a few days all odor of the oil disappears.—Argonaut.

Colored Evidence.

A well known lawyer was trying to make clear to a legal student the significance of the term "colored evidence," meaning that evidence which has been tampered with.

"The best illustration I can think of came within my observation not long ago," said the lawyer. "A physician had said to a fair patient:

"'Madam, you are a little run down. You need frequent baths and plenty of fresh air, and I advise you to dress in the coolest, most comfortable clothes; nothing stiff or formal.'

"When the lady got home this is how she rendered to her husband the advice given to her by the doctor:

"'He says I must go to the seashore, do plenty of motoring and get some new summer gowns." - New York

Obsolete Trade Names.

Some obsolete names of trades survive as surnames-e. g., Webster, Lister, Walker. In the fourteenth century the weaver was known as "the webster," the dyer was "the lyster" and the workman who trod the cloth in the dye vat was "the walker." The arkwright made the arks or chests in which clothes or meal were stored, and the smith was frequently dubbed "the faber." this later being one of the rare cases in which the Latin translation of a craft has become a common surname. When the cotteler had forged an edged tool the blomer finished it off or put the bloom on; the chapman traveled with goods from door to door and the coke baked cakes

The Pace.

The rhinoceros surveyed the world complacently. "After all, I set the pace in a manner of speaking,"

Whereat the other beasts burst out

"Well, it's a fact," the rhinoceros insisted. "Tell me, please, where would civilization be if it were not for men with hides like mine?"-Boston Jour-

Two Rivers.

One of the most sharply defined watersheds on this continent lies on the Minnesota - South Dakota boundary. From Lake Traverse the Red River of the North flows to the arctic, while from Big Stone lake, immediately adjacent, the Minnesota river finds its way into the Mississippi.-Argonaut.

A Mean Retort.

Bertha-I'm sorry you asked me to marry you. It pains me to refuse. Will (cheerfully)-Oh, don't worry! Perhaps you know best what I'm es-

Knicker -- A very obedient child. Bocker-No wonder; his father is a traffic cop and his mother is a cook .-New York Sun.

He has no hope who never had a fear.-William Cowper.

Real Fun Is Cut Out of It by the Great War.

Sardonic Representations of Alleged German Cruelty Typical of Humorist's Exhibition-Soldiers Show Sketches.

Paris.—The dreadful effect of the war on the spirit of humor is illustrated in the exhibition of caricatures organized by the "Humorists" for the benefit of their wounded comrades and of the widows and orphans of artists killed in action. The French genius for making fun of everything has disappeared and the enemy is not seen comically but horribly. The subjects are difficult for caricature, consisting for the most part of alleged atrocities.

The deteriorating influence of the subjects on style is seen abundantly in the contributions of almost all of the caricaturists and illustrators. Forain tries to avoid topical slavishness by using side themes set at the front and suggesting amusing discomforts like rain, wind and mud in Flanders. One is a sketch of two dirty soldiers in a front-line trench reading Paris papers, with the remark that France will be saved if her civil population hold good. Another is one of a sentry calling to the driver of an automobile ambulance stuck in the mud to haul down the Red Cross flag in order to escape bombardment.

The large number of English caricatures shown are better in spirit than the French, though most of them are bad drawings. The subjects are characteristic of English humor, "bulls" by Irish corporals, recruiting absurdities, front discomforts and some amusing notions of German types which appear to be based on knowledge and a certain physical sympathy for fatness, roundness, redness and squareness as expressed in the uniformed Teuton. The tone is genial throughout, and never sardonic in the grandiose fashion sought by the French draftsmen. The trouble with the English caricatures is that they show a deadly identity of style, variety appearing only in the choice of humorous incident.

The sculpture shown is as poor as most topical or humorous sculpture usually it, far and away the best exhibits being champagne bottles dressed up as drunken German soldiers. Various heroic episodes from the official communiques are done into sculpture, notably the famous incident of the zouave prisoners who yelled to their comrades to fire when the advancing Germans used them as a

A few sketches by soldiers actually in the trenches are of interest because they give a vivid notion of the dirtiness and lack of picturesqueness of trench warfare. Sem's "Crown Prince" is the familiar death's head. The motive of stolen clocks is rather more amusingly developed than most of the other stock traditions about German behavior on campaign and a few of the jokes about German lack of taste in woman's dress are well

HOT FOOD FOR SOLDIERS



This photograph shows how hot food is served to the soldiers in the Italian army.

A Kansas Fishing Story.

Ottawa, Kan.-Mrs. Fred Osborn of Argentine, Kan., saved the lives of two children with a fishing pole near here recently. Mrs. Osborn saw an eight-year-old girl fall into the water. The woman hooked the child's clothing with her fishing pole and dragged her from the rushing water. An hour later a nine-year-old boy fell in near Mrs. Osborn. She broke her pale in an attempt to repeat her first performance, but procured another in time to drag the boy to safety.

Victoria Prize Hen.

Victoria, Tex.-J. E. Poole, an industrious Victoria county farmer, brought in a hen's egg which is the largest one of which there is any record. The circumference of the egg is 61/2 inches one way and 3 inches the other. It weighs a quarter of a pound. It is on exhibition here.

Mr. Sandman Comes Quick when You Drive Away Jack Frost The kiddies need no coax- dampness and cold out of ing at bedtime - for the all the house. Gives glow-

The Perfection keeps less, odorless, safe.

PERFECTION HEATER ing warmth in five minutes had made the room nice -ten hours comfort on a gallon of kerosene. Smoke-

Look for the Triangle Trademark. Sold at all hardware and general stores, and wherever you see the Perfection Cozy Cat Poster. Use Aladdin Security Oil or Diamond White Oil to obtain best results in Oil Stoves, Lamps and Heaters.



I REGUE

FREIGHT CARS UNDER WATER

Novel Idea That Is Declared to Have Been Given Serious Consideration Recently.

The success of the submarine in the great war of Europe has suggested to imaginative minds wonderful possibilities in the use of the submarine in the business world. It is now proposed to have submarine freight trains, which may be operated at small expense, and with less danger from storms at sea.

To Simon Lake, the well-known submarine inventor, belongs this newest train idea. It takes the form of two or more submersible cars, cigarshaped, water-tight, fitted with buoyancy tanks inside and wheels on the bottom, and they go bobbing through the water like corks, to rest on the bottom or lie on the surface at will. They have no propelling machine, nor quarters for crews, and are towed behind a self-propelling submarine, which operates them by means of electric air-tube connections.

Should the weather be fine, air pumps on the forward boat connecting by air hose to the water ballast tanks of the trailers, regulate whether they shall float a few feet below the surface or upon the top. Should an enemy he sighted, or storm come up, the air pressure is released, the ballast tanks filled with water and the cars quickly sunk out of sight, where all is serene. It is said that some such device as this is now in operation with the submarines of Europe, enabling them to go long distances, with submarine trailers that contain compartments for fuel, oil, fresh water, food supplies and ammunition .-"Wonders of Today," in National Magazine.

HAS ANCESTORS OF RENOWN

Indian Prince Fighting With the British in India May Well Be Proud of Descent.

The rajah of Baria, who arrived in Britain recently from somewhere in France, left shortly for another scene of operations. He has been on active service with the Indian troops in the western theater of war since Febru-

A Chauhan Rajput, this young prince traces his descent from the famous Prithi Raj. Another of his ancestors is known in history for his gallant but unavailing defense of the fortress of Champaner, when it was besieged by Mohammed Begara, a Moslem conqueror, in whom oriental scholars have recognized the original both of the Bluebeard of our nursery tales and of that prince of Cambay whose daily food, as one may read in | line-driven power had been running a Butler's "Hudibras," was asp and basilisk and toad.

Inheriting the tradition of a martial race, the present rajah has had off the power to learn if possible where the advantage of a military training in the Imperial Cadet corps, and he is a good specimen of the new type of Indian prince from which so much may be expected.—Montreal Standard.

While at Milledgeville, Ga., some of a few miles out in the country. He Mose, who was ever ready to swear so that the hen can finish her work.

to anything the old man said. The IS THE OLDEST BLACKSMITH old planter told of a wonderful rifle he wned. He declared that he had shot large buck deer, and the power of hat gun drove the ball clear through the head from ear to ear and the ball came out of the hind foot. Of course, such a story brought many expressions of doubt, but the old man appealed to

"It was in dis yer way: De deer was a-scratching de haid wid de hine foot when marse fired, and, ob co'se, de ball went fru de haid from ear to ar, an' frue de foot at de same time." Then, turning to his master, he said in an undertone: "Fo' de land's sake, marsa, be a little mo' sho' ob you footen nex' time, fo' dat war a mighty tight squeeze fo' dis nigger."

English Female Magistrates.

The female magistrates just appointed in South Australia are being described as the first in the British empire. Woman justices, however, were not unknown in England centuries ago. The countess of Richmond, mother of Henry VII, was a magistrate, and tried many important cases, whilst in Queen Mary's reign a Lady Bartlet sat on the bench in Gloucestershire. Perhaps the most remarkable case of the kind was that of Lady Berkeley, who was given a special commission by Henry VIII to act as judge in her own cause in the trial of certain poachers on her estates.

Number of Dark Stars.

It is reasonable to assume that the number of stars in space having a temperature so low that their radiations do not affect our eyes or photographic plates is extremely large. That these invisible stars are far more numerous than the luminous stars is suggested by Mr. F. A. Lindemann, who attempts, in the Monthly Notices, a rough calculation of their relative number, based on the assumption that new stars (novae) are due to collisions. He concludes that there are about 4,000 times as many dark stars as bright ones.

First White House Wedding. The first wedding to be celebrated

in the White House was that of Mrs. Lucy Payne Washington, sister of Mrs. Madison, to Justice Toda of the Supreme court in 1811. In all, including the two of the present administration, there have been 14 weddings in the White House.

Wyandotte Chicken Makes Owner Stop Sawing Wood So She Can Set.

Winsted, Conn.-Michael L. L. Dane by was puzzled when he found six hen's eggs on a pile of sawdust at his wood sawing plant after the gasoshort time.

Through the sawdust-filled air came two more eggs as he debated. He shut the eggs came from. Presently one of his Wyandotte hens appeared. Finding one of the eggs she rolled it to a nest which she had made in "V"-shaped box where the exhaust from the engine carries away the sawdust.

One by one the hen rolled the eggs nestward. She then resumed setting. Sherman's boys visited an old planter | The exhaust engine had swept the nest clean of eggs. Mr. Daneby has tempor was alone, with his faithful old darky, arily suspended operations at the mill

Michigan Man Is Eighty-six Years of Age and Still Shoes Horses.

Homer, Mich.-The oldest blacksmith in Michigan-probably the oldest in the United States. That's what Jacob L. Lyon of Homer believes he is. He will be eighty-six years old next January. And if there are any competitors for the honor, Mr. Lyon hopes to remove all doubt by remaining at the anvil for many more years.

"You see, my father lived to be eighty-two, but he had two brothers who lived to be ninety-four and ninetysix years old," he declares. "So 1 have a few more good years in me

Mr. Lyon hasn't missed a day at his shop in several years. His arm is as powerful and he is as active as the man, forty years his junior, who is his employee.

He lives with his wife, who is seventy-seven years old, in a pleasant little home only a few yards from the blacksmith shop.

IS OLDEST GERMAN BIBLE

Volume in Minnesota Historical Society Weighs More Than Fifty Pounds.

St. Paul.-The largest book in the Minnesota Historical society's library and one of the most interesting is an old German Bible bound in leather with heavy brass clasps and corners. It weighs more than fifty pounds. From a historical standpoint it is of much interest, as it contains portraits of the reigning Protestant princes of Germany during the early days of the Reformation.

There are full-page steel engravings and while there is general sameness in the lines of the faces, indicating that the artist was not particularly skillful in making portraits, the costuming no doubt is historically cor-

The book was published in 1728 from the translations into German of the Hebrew and Greek editions of the Old and New Testaments.

Cost of Radium Greatly Reduced. As a result of work done by the bureau of mines of the United States department of the interior, in connec-

tion with the National Radium institute, radium bromide has been produced at a cost of only \$36,050 per gram, a most remarkable result when it is remembered that only recently the salt has been selling for \$120,000 and upward per gram. Still, we have no definite information what it costs to produce this high priced salt. There is, however, little

possibility that the prices will be greatly reduced, as all of the known deposits of the carnotite ores, from which radium is at present obtained, are held very closely by their owners; and moreover, these deposits cannot last many years at the present rate of working. These facts, together with a rapidly-increasing demand, will undoubtedly increase the price of radium even above the above big figures, notwithstanding the improvements in the methods of extracting.-

Scientific American.

Mrs. Wm. E. Evans, of Brunswick, visited ber sister, Mrs. Lavina Fringer,

Miss Margaret Immell, of Chambersburg, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. Laura Reindollar.

Miss Ida Thomson, of York, Pa., spent several days with her parents, J. A. Thomson and wife.

Rev. J. J. Hill, of Littlestown, was a guest at the home of Mrs. Catherine Basehoar, on Thursday.

Rev. Harry O. Harner and family, removed to Thurmont, this week, to be convenient to his present charge.

On Thanksgiving evening, at 7.30, the Lutheran C. E. Society is having a social. Let every member come, and bring a Karl and Margaret Mayers, of Littles-

town, spent Thursday and Friday in Taneytown visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Englar. Mrs. M. A. Koons accompanied by

Misses Estella and Blanche Koons, of

Keymar, spent Wednesday with Charles Eyler and wife, at Baltimore, Edward O. Weant, wife and daughter, Mabel, and John H. Cunningham, of Westminster, and Robert L. Koons, of Baltimore, were guests of M. A. Koons

and wife, on Sunday. The RECORD is now printing the proceedings of the Woman's H. & F. Missionary Convention of the Maryland Lutheran Synod, a piece of work that we

have handled for a number of years. The report from Westminster, last Saturday afternoon, that President Wilson would pass through Taneytown, to Emmitsburg, raised a little excitement for a

time, but the curious waited in vain. The ladies of St. Joseph's congregation, Taneytown, will serve a turkey dinner and supper, in their School Hall, Thanksgiving Day. All are cordially invited. Dinner 12 to 2 p. m.; Supper 5 to 8 p. m.

A number of the students at Pennsylvania College, left that institution suddenly, Wednesday night, owing to reported cases of scarlet fever at the College. They have been asked to return as there is little danger of an epidemic.

Mrs. Martha Fringer came home, on Saturday, from a five months trip to Utah, and the west generally. On her return through Chicago she visited Rev. Wheeler's and Mrs. C. A. Britt. She received a hearty welcome home from her many friends.

The annual Thanksgiving service will be held next Thursday morning, in the United Brethren church. The service will be in charge of the pastor, Rev. W. J. Marks, and the sermon will be preached Marks, and the sermon will be preached by Rev. L. R. Helfor, Rev. C. E. 7 p. m.; Sunday School, at 9 a. m.; Preaching at Wakefield, at 7 p. m. There will also be preaching each evening during the week, at 7 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings. by Rev. L. B. Hafer. Revs. Seth Russell

Next Thursday afternoon (Thanksgiving Day) remember the flag presentation and raising at Piney Creek school. Taneytown and Harney Camps of the P. O. S. of A., the Taneytown band, several speakers, and a program arranged for the afternoon, will be the attractions. A general invitation is extended to all to be meeting; 10 a. m., Union Communion present.

Next Monday evening, The De Koven Male Quartet, the first number of the entertainment course, will appear in the Opera House. This quartet also gives musical sketches, readings, cornet and translations are selections making a varied services. Home in connection with evening trombone selections, making a varied coness Home in connection with evening program excellent throughout. There services. All who have canned goods, should be a full house to hear the De vegetables, etc., bring them with you.

Lieut. Clifford Sappington, recently a resident of Taneytown as a physician, has been dismissed from the U. S. Medical Reserve Corps, stationed in Texas. Lieut. Sappington was convicted on the charge of prejudice to good order and military discipline. It was alleged that he exhibited himself, in uniform, in an intoxicated condition, and also for intoxication in Camp while on duty.

Read the article on first page relative to securing a High School for Taneytown. The advantages of such a school to the town and community will be of great per- times as much as the 25c size. manent value, so let us give the project our full support, and hasten its accomplishment. An oyster and chicken supper will be held in the school building, Saturday evening, Dec. 4, along with a program of speaking and music, as the first effort toward raising the necessary

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Humer, on Tuesday evening, in honor of Mrs. Humer's birthday. A very pleasant evening was spent in playing different games, after which all veals the information where they may be were invited to the dining-room to partake of the good eats. The number there was about thirty-five, consisting of men, women and children. At a late hour all women and children. At a late hour all left for their homes, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Humer many more such happy. The business world, especially manu-Mrs, Humer many more such happy

Shorten the Moult.

By starting now to feed Rein-o-la Dry Mash to your laying hens. Contains just the elements to renew the feather, and yet keep the system strong. Contains no medicine. It is a splendid food properly prepared. Buy it by the bag.—ReinIf I Owned An Automobile.

Rev. J. S. Wilds, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., delivered a sermon recently on "The Church and the Automobile," which he losed with the following verses of his own composition: If I owned an automobile,

Some lonely heart I'd help to feel. A little happier for a ride, Through city street, by riverside. My automobile would have a seat For those whom I would like to treat To breaths of fresh and balmy air,

And sweet release from daily care,
"Me and my house' I'd make it take
To our God's house for Jesus' sake.
The Sabbath law, inviolate,
The Sabbath day ne'er desecrate.
My auto would have one day's rest,
Except I found that it were best let it do some errand kind To those whose wounds it might help bind. I'd never let my auto run Me into debt for all its fun.

Me into debt for all its fun.
No mortgage on my house I'd place,
That with the rest I might keep pace.
When I shall own an automobile,
The Christ shall still be my ideal;
No less to His dear cause I'll give,
Then when I first in Him did live.
I'd pray for His restraining grace
To keep me out of that mad race
With dare devils who annihilate space
In their wild rush from place to place.
I'd hope my head would never swell,
As if I owned both earth and hell— As if I owned both earth and hell— That people walking have a fright To cross the street when I'm in sight. I'd never be in such a hurry That I would make pedestrains worry, And fear that they must fly or die, To let this autocrat pass by. To let this autocrat pass by.

I'd hope to keep my spiritual sense,
That my religion be sure defense
Against backsliding down some hill,
Clear off the road of my God's will.
I'd drive my auto up toward Heaven,
Whatever be the distance given;
I'd "hitch my car up to a star,"
And seek the land that is afar.

----Distress in the Stomach.

There are many people who have a distress in the stomach after meals. It is due to indigestion and easily remedied by taking one of Chamberlain's Tablets after meals. Mrs. Henry Padghan, Victor, N. Y., writes: "For some time I was troubled with headaches and distress in my stomach after eating also with conmy stomach after eating, also with con-stipation. About six months ago I began taking Chamberlain's Tablets. They reg-ulated the action of my bowels and the headache and other annoyances ceased in a short time." Obtainable everywhere.

CHURCH NOTICES.

In Trinity Lutheran church next Sunlay the Lord's Supper will be administered morning and evening. At the evening service the pastor will preach on "Uncon-ditional Service. Preparatory Service will be held to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon,

U. B. Church, Taneytown-Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Preaching, 10 a. m. Harney-Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Rerival Service, 7 p. m.
W. J. Marks, Pastor.

Woodbine Charge, Calvary Church.— Communion Services Nov. 21, at 10.30 a. Messiah Church-Preaching Service, Nov. 21st., at 2.30 p. m. G. W. BAUGHMAN, Pastor.

There will be preaching in the Church

meetings.
The Union Thanksgiving services will Advertisement Downie and Guy P. Bready will have be held in the Church of God. The serpart in the service.

Bready will have be held in the Church of God. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Saltzgiver, at 10.15 a. m. L. F. MURRAY, Pastor.

Presbyterian.—No Bible School; 6.30 p. m., C. E, meeting; 7.30 p. m., worship. Sermon subject: "Missing the

Piney Creek.—Saturday, 2.30 p. m., preparatory service. Let all attend. Sabbath, 9.40 a. m., Communion prayeryour Lord and Master.

Uniontown.—preaching, 2.30 p. m. All are welcome to attend these services.

W. E. SALTZGIVER, Pastor.

Facts for Sufferers.

Pain results from injury or congestion. Be it neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, toothache, sprain, bruise, sore stiff muscles or whatever pain you have yields to Sloan's Liniment—brings new fresh blood, dissolves the congestion, re-lieves the injury, the circulation is free and your pain leaves as if by magic. The nature of its qualities penetrate immediately to the sore spot. Don't keep on suffering. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment. Use it. It means instant relief. Price 25c and 50c. \$1.00 bottle holds six --

Value of Advertisements.

A man remarked the other day that he considered the advertisements carried in a reputable paper or magazine as valuable to him as the reading matter. We believe he is right. Did you ever stop to think what a loss it would be if every A birthday surprise party was given to to carry any advertising? Every one has need of innumerable articles during the

A glance at the advertising pages of the purchased Descriptions and prices can be compared; besides, the modern ad-vertisement is so carefully written that it may be relied upon as being accurate in-

facturers and merchants have learned that the old motto, "Honesty is the best policy," which used to hang on the school policy," which used to hang on the school house wall, is absolutely true. Advertising pays. It pays the seller, it pays the buyer, and incidentally pays the paper that carries it. The general reader probably does not realize what subscription price he would have to pay for his reading matter if it contained no advertisements. — Pennsulvania France. tisements. - Pennsylvania Farmer.

The Temperament of a Cow.

The fact that cows have temperament, a conception of orderly dwellings and faculty of appreciating courteous treatment has been discovered, according to a news dispatch, by Mrs. Ada F. Howie, a member of the Wisconsin Board of Agriculture. "Cows are sensitive to their surroundings," says Mrs. Howie. Make the stable cheery and beautiful and the cows will respond with wonderful milk production." Mrs. Howie has gone further than mere affirmation; she has demonstrated the truth of her theory. She began by having her farm employes speak cheerily to the cows in the morning

when they went to milk.

None of the sleepy surliness of the average farm hand for Mrs. Howie's cows! They heard only cheery "Good mornings" and pleasant inquiries as to how they had passed the night. The cows were gratified, their sensitive natures rejoiced at this courteous treatment and they responded by giving much more milk and giving it cheerfully. Later Mrs. Howie added a music machine to her

milking equipment with excellent results. Now she wants the State board to put lace curtains on the windows of the stables to be built for the University of Wisconsin School of Agriculture, and to install porcelain feed boxes and tint the walls an appropriate and soothing cream color. When the State board adopts her suggestions, as it no doubt will, it is to be hoped that it will not stop half way, but will also provide a few good chromos for the walls, sheaves of cat-tails for the corners and some wax flowers for the

Large crayon portraits of grandfather and grandmother must not be forgotten and a few albums and copies of Pilgrim's Progress about will help the home atmosphere. The students in the school will take deep interest in the idea, it is felt, and no doubt there will be keen rivalry in developing the new system between the squads that will greet the cows cheerily in the morning and those that will kiss them good night and hear them say their prayers.—Springfield Republican.

---Duty of German Recruits.

The following is an extract from a speech made by Kaiser Wilhelm, of Germany in 1891 to a new batch of recruits: "Recruits! Before the altar and the servant of God you have given me the oath of allegiance. You are too young to know the full meaning of what you have know the full meaning of what you have said, but your first care must be to obey implicity all orders and directions. You have sworn fidelity to me, you are the children of my guard, you are my sol-diers, you have surrendered yourselves to me, body and soul. Only one enemy can exist for you—my enemy. With the present Socialist machinations, it may happen that I shall order you to shoot your own relative, your brothers, or even your parents, which God forbid, and then you are bound in duty implicitly to obey my

Two changes have been made in the Westminster postoffice this week, Miss Sallie Roop has been appointed, under orders of First Assistant Postmaster-General Roper, a clerk to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her brother, Chas. Roop. Albert Thompson, rural carrier on Route No. 1, received notice of his dismissal from the service on Monday. His place will be filled by a substitute.

-000 Laying Hens Do Better

PUBLIC SALE of TANEYTOWN PROPERTY

The undersigned as Executor of John T. Reck, will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, on George St., Taneytown, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1915,

at 3 o'clock, or after the sale of personal at 3 o'clock, or after the sale of personal effects, the property formerly owned by John T. Reck, consisting of a lot 54-ft. front, located on George St., containing 13,054 sq. ft. more or less, improved by a Good TWO-STORY FRAME Double Dwelling, containing 8 rooms and kitchen attached. This is one of the best dwelling properties on George street, is papered throughout, and in first-class repair. House has out, and in first-class repair. House has

out, and in first-class repair. House has slate roof and has been recently painted. TERMS OF SALE,—One-third of the purchase money to be paid to said Executor on day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the Court, and the residue in two equal payments, the one payable in six months and the other in twelve months from the day of sale; the credit payments to be secured by the bonds or single bills of the purchasers, with approved security bearing interest from day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

DANIEL W. GARNER, Executor of John T. Reck.

Four Plush Lap Robes and 15 Horse Blankets will be sold after the above sale.



Style in eyeglasses is now a matter of much importance in considering your personal appearance. Good-looking

FITS - U Eyeglasses cost no more than the ordinary kind.

CHARLES E. KNIGHT, Jeweler and Optician,

Taneytown, - - Maryland.

TURKEYS and all kinds of Poultry wanted not later than Monday, Nov. 22. Highest price paid for Calves, 50% for delivering. Squabs 22% pair. Headquar-ters for Shellbarks.

-SCHWARTZ'S PRODUCE

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50% for delivering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.—G. W. Motter. 6-10-12

PRODUCE WANTED .-- Calves, squabs, chickens, guineas, eggs, etc. Come in and get our prices before selling elsewhere. 50c for delivering Calves not later than Friday morning. — Farmers' Produce Co., opposite the Reindollar Co., H. C. Brendle, Mgr.

NOTICE. - Don't forget Thanksgiving at the House of Amusement! A 3-reel feature for that occasion, including Charlie Chaplin. Don't miss this show!

WOOD SAWING 50% a cord by LeRoy Reifsnider, near Crouse's Mill.

THANKSGIVING DAY.--The Fraternal Orders of Harney will hold Thanksgiving Day services in the Lutheran church, at 7.30 o'clock p. m. Several speakers will be present. Special music. Everybody welcome.—By ORDER COM-

FOR SALE. -1 Extension Table, one Lounge, 1 Cupboard, 1 Iron Kettle, 8 yds. Linoleum, all good; also 3 thoroughbred White Leghorn Cockerels, 3 small Shoats, Celery. - M. Lansinger, near Uniontown.

DON'T FAIL to hear the De Koven Quartet, Monday night. 500 BUNDLES of Corn Fodder, for sale by J. W. Witherow, Taneytown.

DOUBLE BARREL Hammerless Gun, standard make.—R. W. CLINGAN, Taney-

FOR SALE. -Building Lot on east side of State Road, adjoining home of Joseph of State Road, aujoining Myers. Apply to—Geo. E. Koutz. 11-19-2t

SHOATS. - 25 for sale. - WILLIAM F.

FOR SALE.—2-horse Wagon, 1 Top Wagon, good as new; Wagon Jack, Spray Pump and Barrel, 2 good Crosscut Saws, one man Saw, endless chain Ice Drag.— WM. J. STOVER. 11-19-2t

LOST.—Red Horse Cover between Keymar and Bruceville. Suitable reward for return. Bring back my Briar Scythe. Want Shellbarks and Walnuts.—S. WEANT, Keymar.

THE DE KOVENS will appear in the Opera House, Monday night. Hear them!

ONE BUILDING for sale in good condition, 24x50 ft., 14-ft. high, will make a good grain shed or wagon shed.—WM. J.

LOST-REWARD. - A rim and auto tire. Sunday, Nov. 14, on road between Emmitsburg and Westminster. Reward of \$1.00 paid to finder who notifies owner, W. KERRIGAN, Emmitsburg, Md.

THE ENTERTAINMENT COURSE. First number Monday night, presenting the De Kovens.

WANTED. - Agents (ladies preferred) to canvass city for an edible staple as flour. New. Self-selling, easy sales. Repeat orders. Good pay. Permanent position.—Penn Specialty Co., Hanover, Pa.

OYSTER SUPPER in Crouse's Hall at Tyrone, by the Y. P. S. of Baust Reformed church, on the evenings of Thanksgiving Day and Saturday follow-

FARM FOR RENT in Adams Co., Pa. Apply to D. WASHINGTON SHOEMAKER,

PROPERTY FOR RENT 1 mile from

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.-Winter term opens Monday, Nov. 29. New classes are starting in the Agricultural and other departments for benefit of new students. Better avail yourself of this opportunity. Write for information—Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Md.

PUBLIC SALE, December 4th., at 1 o'clock, in Mayberry. Good House and Lot, with store room and stable; a well of good water at house. Very desirable property. Terms given on day of sale, by Mrs. Jennie B. Myers. J. N. O. Smith,

DON'T FORGET the Chicken Soup Supper, Saturday night, Nov. 20, in the Opera House. Be sure and visit the Parcel Post Booth, for benefit of Grace Reformed Sunday School.

REDUCTION SALE. - Of Patterns and Untrimmed Hats.—THE MISSES WARNER, New Windsor and Taneytown.

PRIVATE SALE. - Farm of 170 acres, 10 Acres in Timber, large Brick House, good Barn and outbuildings, and plenty of good water; within a half mile of Taneytown. Terms easy. Inquire at RECORD

OUR WIRE STRETCHER is not a cat, consequently it did not "come back." We want it-please !- REINDOLLAR BROS.

HOGS WANTED weekly, dressed or alive; good Stock Steers for sale.—J. Elmer Myers, Phone 8246 Westminster.

NOTICE. - I have moved to Fairview Avenue, opposite the blacksmith shop. All who have any Junk of any kind, let me know.—Charlie Sommer. 10-15-St

FARM FOR RENT, 140 Acres, a good cropper, in Uniontown district. Apply at Record office by letter. Only those properly equipped will be considered.

Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder for cleaning and beautifying the teeth Makes the teeth white and purifies the breath. 10c bottle.—Get at McKellip's Advertisement.

SPECIAL NOTICES.



Store Open Every Evening

Pretty!

Stylish!

Best Quality!



LADIES' SUITS

Box model, loose fitting back. Neck trimmed with black fox fur. Botton of coat trimmed with three rows of Silk Hercules braid. Suit is made of all-wool Amoskeag Serge and coat is satin lined. Colors navy and black. very attractive in appearance.

\$9.90

MEN'S RAIN COATS

Many Styles and Colors to select from \$ 7.50 Coat, 3.95 9.00 10.00

Ladies' Rain Coats \$ 7.50 Coats,

BALL-BAND

ALSO UNION SUITS. Men's Heavy Fleeced Underwear,

LADIES' COATS

Here's a splendid line awaiting your

lection-in all the newest models and

in all the popular weaves. They are

Ladies' Black Cloth Coat, trimmed

with velvet and astrachan collar and

\$6.25.

Special Prices on all Millinery

PUBLIC SALE OF A

Good Butchering Outfit PERSONAL PROPERTY and Other Personal Property

The undersigned will offer at public sale on his premises, in Harney, Md., on Saturday, Dec. 4, 1915, at 1 o'clock, sharp, the following per-

Also, at the same time, will be sold, 1 six-foot show case, about 8 cords of wood by the cord, some lumber, in boards, plank and scantling, corn fodder, hay, rye straw, 350 paving brick, harness, ice cream tubs and cans, ice cream measures, and many other articles not word. and many other articles not mentioned. TERMS: All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On sums over \$10.00 a credit of six months will be given on note with security bearing interest.

EMORY G. STERNER. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

PIANO SALE

New Pianos, \$125 up; second-hand, \$25 up. Organs, \$10 up. Easy terms, \$5 monthly, on new Pianos. Over a dozen makes at Lowest Factory Prices, including the Famous Lehr, sold 20 years at Birely's Palace of Music. Phone 455-R., CRAMER'S PALACE OF MUSIC, Frederick,

Ohio & Kentucky Horses



Will receive an express load of Horses, and Mules, on Friday, Nov. 26th., 1915. Call and see them. H. W. PARR,

Public Sale — OF ——

The undersigned as executrix of Sarah A. Reck, deceased, will sell at public sale on the premises, on George St., Taney-SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1915,

at 12 o'clock, sharp, consisting of

ONE SEWING MACHINE, at 1 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property:

ONE BUTCHERING OUTFIT,
consisting of one 5 H. P. Engine with
8 H. P. Boiler, 1 Steam Jacket Kettle,
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ONE SEWING MACHINE,
2 beds, 2 sets of springs, 2 mattresses; 2 bureau, 1 cherry old-time bureau, 2 stands, 1 parlor stand, 1 buffet, 1 brussels lounge, 6 cane-seat chairs, 6 rockers, several split-bottom chairs, 2 drop-leaf tables, 1 kitchen sink, 1 range, good as new; 1 double heater, 2-burner oil stove, wood box, 1 large chest, 2 clocks, 2 feather beds and 2 sets of pillows, lot of window shades, 2 small mirrors, lot of window shades, 2 small mirrors, lot of rugs, carpets, mattings and oilcloth, stair and pulleys, iron beef spreader, platform scales, 600-lb; 1 computing counter scales, good as new; 2 meat wagon scales, 3 meat saws, 1 good meat delivery wagon, 1 Fairbanks Cattle and Wagon Scales, 20-ton capacity. This entire outfit will be offered as a whole, and if a satisfactory bid is received it will be sold as a whole; if not. it will be sold separately to the highest approved bidder.

A well equipped Slaughter House is for the highest approved bidder.

A well equipped Slaughter House is for rent. Anyone wishing to examine this machinery and Slaughter House can do so at any time by calling on the undersigned at Harney.

Also at the specified will be sold 1.

TERMS:—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. On sums above \$5.00 a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. All purchasers must settle with the clerk on day of sale.

IDA I. LANDIS, Executrix. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Hary O. Harner, Clerk.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market. Corrected weekly, on day of publication.
Prices paid by The Reindollar Co Wheat 1.05@1.05 Corn..... 11-12,15 Timothy Hay, Mixed Hay .15.00@15.00

Bundle Rve Straw..... 8.00@8.00 Baltimore Markets.
Corrected Weekly

Corn..... 64@66 40@42 Oats.... 19.00@20.00 .18.00@19.0017.00@18.50

ECONOMY IS WEALTH.

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

