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 It is unfortunate, at times, that one
thinss deeply enought h have opinions
of his own. There is such a thing, after all, as alisssul ignorance, an
letting the other fellow do all of th
thintinin along behind, saying nothing, and
not keeping out of troule, at teast
not originating any ourselves. Would be a pretty slow world,
if everybody sooudd play the
along" pooicy, wouldn't it? Every newspaper office of the coun-
try is flooded, daily, with official envelopes containing s.ame sort of of inan-
cial, conservation, or war advisory dope, that of neeessity must reach the
waste basket. and result in wasted
effort- even if good eflort. Even with the most patriotic enthusiasm imagin-
abbe, the country printer cant fill hi
nimer fons official wa, it, sems sems to ns, ough
to practice paper conservation. The banks, and the men of the commercial class, have unquestionably
taken the great bulk of previous gov-
ermment loans, and not for the sake of proft, either. Reduced to bed-roel
fact, the present prosperous money fact, the present prosperous money
makers among the industrial classes,
have not shown much patriotism in have. not shown much patriotism in
financing the war The real financial
ability of this county ability of this country has not been
anything like demonstrated, and it is anything like demonstrated, and it it
questionable whether it is going to be
Let the banks do it, seems to be the selfish decision.

## Perhaps it was a wise dispencation of Providence that "Teddy" had to

 of Providence that "Tredd" had to goa hospital for a surgical operation
iust at the time he didd for o vigorous just at the time he did; for a vigorous
fighter like the Colonel might have
given some given some twists to the administra,
tion's managerial affairs that would tion's manayerial affairs that would
have made things worse, instead of
better-and nerhans worse for the tweter and perhaps worse for
twister himself,for the country is none Loo sure that he is a reliable Moses
just now, even if a new one be needed Leading, out of the wilderness is
pretty risky business these Next winter. it the coal sifuation is
as bad, as this winter, or worse, there as bad, as this winter, or worse, there
ought to be a stronct trend south of all who can get away from busiThis hoes not need a label as a bit of pleasantry, either, for a good many
things spoken with are getting to be practical bits of hard sense, forced on us by changed cir-
cumstances. A great many of us are getting wise to the fact that it does
not always pay best to keep on doing fings in the same
Rational Economy Needed.

## cerouth of wrent war, and

 surely result in the eventual elimi-nation of many lines of ousiness. It
tas done so in England and France, nd must do so in this country. The
be the cause of our slowness in pros-
ceting purely war energies.
In all probability will soon decide on a list of umeees-
sary occupations, and place them on
suspended list. This will mean great



 along all lines, to the limit.
Money in circulation, and business
moving, has been the financial salva-
tion of Germany. They have been
carrying on a great war, largely carrying on a great war, largely
dealing among themselve, traing
one thing for
vast sums of of monerer, circulating both governvast sums of money, both govern-
ment and deople, the one giving the the
other, their chiof trobble being to
find time to grow enough food. So,
money should have active circulation
here, along rational lines, as nearly

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Why Not A Peace Congress ?

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& \text { s at war becuse it must be. Every } \\
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As we have often stated, the solu
tion to the arme labor situation, in
largo large measure is smaller farms.
Just how this is to be brought about,
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within a reasonable investment, it is is
the thing that ought to be don the thing that ought to be done.
The country ver evidently need
less tenanted farms, and more smal less tenanted farms, and more smal
individually owned farms. The large
terms, as a ruve, farms, as a rule, are not very profit-
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cent in unusually fortunate cireut cept in unusually fortunate circum-
stances; thereofere, the best thought
of the government, as well as of land of the government, as well as of land
owners, should be directed toward
making more owner-operated farms.
How German L-Boats. Deprived New
York of Coal.
All explosives generate an enormous
amount of gas
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had to be carries over long rail hauls
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Terminals became to distant cities. Terminals became
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son, in the American Review of Re-

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world a thin copper strip for protec
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make socks and swater for the si
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Ten mules can haul about two tons
of material and their work is imited
of 10 hours, but the tractor hauls 25


## ORDER NOW TO SAVE MONEY

YOUR MONUMENT for Spring will cost less if ordered now, and it will be finished with even more than usual Winter since I have more time to finish my work during the extra value, I urge you to select, NOW, from my large and new Stock, your monument for Spring.

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YOUR NAME
Is it on our subscrip. tion list?
We will guarantee you full value
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| May 9, | 1917 | $40,000.00$ | $51,112.36$ | $811,684.80$ | $904,994.94$ |

When a Young Man starts out in business for him elf, his first important act should be the establishment Open an account with the The Birnion ny, and its Storehouse of experience Trust Comyours for the asking.

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Resources Over $\$ 900,000.00$.

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## Will You Be One of Them?

A CERTAIN MAN hid his money in his mattress. One day the house was burned and all within destroyed. Another man invested his money in wild cat stocks. He was promised a large income. He received one dividend.

Will you be either of these men, or will you keep your money at the SAVINGS BANK in a Checking Account, where it is safe and you can get it at any

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Simply to get something to cover and beautify your feet
We are showing the kinds of Shoes that no only have the style, but they are made of leath Our Ladies' Window shows some of this
Ond eason's Newest Patterns and the prices are easonable.
We make a specialty of School Shoes for Children, the kind that stand the bumps

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WM. C. DEVILBISS
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trouble, with poor health as a con-
tributing cause, and that ts why 1 want
to say a few words on the subject of
debt, which so often brings worry and
finally ill health and despondency. The ordinary debt contracted for a a usefu
or needful purpose is looked upon in or needful purpose is looked upon in
the business world as an important in
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trat even when the fundamentals of credit are explained to some people
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an eagerness to get out if they are in
$\qquad$ mying over small and legitimate debts
to which their creditors give scarcely a thought.

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Use of the Tourniquet.
A tourriquet is used to stop pro.
Cuse bleeding from arteries. It con-
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a pad to place on the artery and some Eists or a strap to the artery and some
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means by which the pad may be made to press on the artery and stop the
to of boom. Many first-ald cabinets
foonsin bine United States army tourniSTORY TOLD IN AN EPITAPH
Farmer Gives in One Sentence His
Opinion as to What Caused Fatal
Automobile Accident. ebbing with a buckle and a catch on
one end. It can be used around a limp
by by passing the end through the buckle
knd tightening up. making pressure on nnd tightening up. making pressure
the whole circumference until
bleeding stons. the long shoulder is a feature sleeves are long and close fotting, sleeves are long and close-fitting.
The little one-piece slipover frock have won what seems to be a perman ent place for themselves in the fem
inine fancy, and their popularity is certainly merited. $\qquad$ This frock might be attractively de
veloped In velveteen in any preferre
dark dark shade, with trimming of y
Hght-color satin or fallle sill.
A dress of this type may be made by
the home dressmaker without much
the home dressmaker without much
difficulty; but one polnt that must be borne in mind is that excellent work
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velopment of these very simple garvelopment of these very simple gar
ments, if the desired smartness is to be

## ments, if realized.



Half-Length Garments Are Suit able For All Occasions.
 Advance Models Show Straight-Line
Simplicity Is Likely to Be Keynote Sleeveless Coatee Intended to Bo
Worn Under Loose coat or Worn Under Loose Coat
Heavy Fur Mantle. Nothing could be more charming
than the hals-length wrap coats of the
present season. They are admirable
年 rom every point of view, for not only
are they orlginal in design, but they are also practcical and sultable for alt
occaslons, says Idalia de Villers, a The sketch shows a warm sleeveless coatee which is intended to be
worn under a loose motor wrap or worn under a loose motor wrap or
under a heavy fur mantle. This iittle coatee is exceedingly decorative
and it would look delightfully cozy
and festive at a resteurgnt ten and festive at a restaurant tea or for
visiting when the outer mantle was
thrown off. The materlel of thls

el, which was designed by Premet, was
velours de laine in a "shrapnel-gray." The coatee was large short and of of "sac" outline, with
butons down the front, and trimmings of clvet-cat furr
The fact that there were no sleeves
permitted the smart blouse underermitted the smart blouse
neath to be seen to advantage.
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A speclal point connected with this
ittte garment was its lining, which
was made of printed silk which was made of printed slilk which
showed dark blue and black designs on an orange ground.
Nowadays linings are of the utmost Nowadays linings are of the utmost
mportance, and since the happening
thls most terlbe of thls most terrible war have made loth, at least in France, brocades and
printed silks are being freely used for inngs, even in the case of simple allored sults.

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deafness at the front is hysterical born of the soldiers fear of golng deaf
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Many times these men cannot be
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## Looking at It Legally

By C. B. Lewis
Copyright, 1901, by the McClure Newspa. Should you imagine that Miss Flor-
pnce Gale, elghteen years old, was the
first rist girl that ever fell in love with
dancing master because he was a dan-
ing master, then you are mistaken Ang master, then you are mlstaken.
They have been doing it ever since
here was a dancing master to fall in Mlss Florence was the daughter of a
merchant, and ranked well up in the ocial circles of her town. There had
een a private dancing class made up of half a dozen girls and young men,
and Professor Paul Revlllion had been
engaged as director at a high honorMind you, he had not been hred, but
aengaged.". He was not a teacher, but
a "director." He wast't on a salary,
like a bookkeeper, but on a holorar-
lum, if you please. His name was not not
Jim Scott, nor Joe Saunders, but Paul
Revillion. ale. He wras nite all over, 1 lie a rare,
tipe peach. It was noticed even before
the frrst dance was held that he had
white teeth and long eyelashes. The six young men who were to pay
Thefr good money for learning the art and each and every one determined to
Fill him as soon as the term of lessons
Fas filshed. The six young women cast sheep's-
eyes at him and mentally vowed to pall
in love almost at once. It is to the credit of the sex that they kept their
word. Yes. Wाthin a fortinght it was
年 apparent to themselves and others that
they were learning to olove as well as
to dance. The young men read the gigns aright and gritted their teeth. the professors until they
worth of their money.
So far as having a very serious
firtatlon every girl won out. Each
one had reasons to belleve that vas the chosen one. Each one under
he impuise of romance and girlhood He iliness, suse of romance and girlhood
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otes, and they were replied to with an outpourfng of the heart. The little
notes and replles were pretty mueh
allke, but it happened that Miss Gole was more Industrious than the other
She wrote two notes to their one It therefore logically followed th
and Professor Revillion was ready for plnk notes signed "Florence" that tury mark. It did his heart good as he as he counted the number written to
him by the other maidens a note from the professor that set her heart to thumping as it hadn't thump-
ed y yet. Some flend in human form had broken open his trunk at his
boarding-house, and among other things stolen was the package of he
love notes. The thief had had the au-
dacity to write that he had them and and not a cent less. If the professor
refused to pay the money the leters
were to be offered to Mr. Gale at the parent. price. Mr. Gale was a stern essor didn't happen to have $\$ 200$ in his
vest pocket. He culd never forgive would "Derar Florence"essness. Whath about it?
Would she raise the cash or take the consequences? She would be granted
three days' grace, and then she was to "Beller decision. ap with, "I am thinking of of sutcicie as I
pen this. If I was not almost sure send a a should say farewell to yo you and
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Mis, or asked her who the when her mothshe therefore decided to lie instead of e contents of the letter was one of pity for the professor. He was think-
ing of blowing his head offt Her next
feeling was of herself. She
22,000,000.. Had she asked her father
or 75 cents he would explanatton a rod long.

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 gatn. She said it was the toothache. - she didn't cry. A suddenhought made her sit up. What sort leave a girl to face such a situation hief, as he sald he had received a letset the law at work. He had a diaogether far more than the $\$ 200$, but
he had not said hem to get her letters mused the gitl: : and five minutes later


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| Elaborate Models, Imported <br> Paris, Show Marked Tend- <br> cy Toward Collarless Style. | I and His Companions Evidently Used Famous Highway on Adventurous Journey to Rome. |
| subject of blouses is one which perennial interest in the minds feminine portion of humanity, recent importations o: French | roads lead to Rome," said a proverb. When Paul and his anions, after the afventurou ey in which they suffered ship- |
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 Drs. Myers,


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## TANETTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

Clyde L. Hesson and Lester With-
erow were home, over Sunday, from Roy B. Garner has purchased the John E. Buffington Ater March 2 , the
dependent wilthe $\$ 1$.
not paid in advance.
burs. Wisited at the home of Mrs.
Jesse Myers, on Wednesday. H. I. . Reindollar was in New York,
this week, attending the National
Herdwe Michael Fringer sold his George St dwelling, last Saturday, at public
sale, to Grant Yingling, at \$2000. Mrs. Paul Weaver and Miss Lilian Yealy, of Littlestown, spent Tuesday
at the home of Dr. C. M. Benner.
$\qquad$
Mrs. Claud Conover and Mrs. Nor-
ville Shomaers spent the weeks end
with Mrs. Luther Valentine, in Wilmington, Del.
Miss Clara Reindollar is at home
havisg recourenen dicely from her re
cent operation for appendicitis, at a cent operation for a.
Baltimore hospital. daughter, Nancy, of near Geaver, and and
visited Rev. and Mrs. Dounnie, this,

The-snow has been going rapidly, this week, and sidewalks and
are practically $\begin{aligned} & \text { cleared, much } \\ & \text { satisfaction of everybody. }\end{aligned}$ Miss Dorothy Sider has returned
home, after spending a weekk at
Mary's Fancy", the home of Mr. and Theodore M. Buffington, of Mt. Uion, has rented a portion of
Mrs. H. D. Hawk's house, and will
become. .aitizen of Ex-Sheriff Calvin Basehoar and
wife, of Gettysburg, are visiting Mr, Basehoar's sisters, Mrs. D. W. Gar-
ner. Mrs. D. M. Merring and Mrs.

## A surprise birthday social was giv- en to Miss Helen Rooon, by her aunt,

 en to Miss Helen Roop, by her aunt,Mrs. Thomas $l$ lingan, at her home,
on Saturday, Feb. oth, it being her sixth birdthay,
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site
W. L. Angell, Morrison, Ill, in ree newing ins subscription, says.
has been the coldest winter for the
37 years I have been out here. Janu-

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| day |

f the K . of P . has issued a Chancellor tion calling for the observance of the
5 th anniversary of the Order, which occurs on reb. 19, 1918. Toneytown ny next Tuesday evening, at $7: 30$,
and reder: a special program. Members are urged
bring a friend.
Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler's congregation, in St. Louis, has sold its present
church property to St. Pauls Baptist huch below its was practically value, but the sale he shifting of popultion. Posessin will be given April 15. This means on his overalls and build have to ther nut
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church. which he isid church,

The resignation of Prof. Wilbur L. Koontz, as Principal of Taneytown
High School, mentioned more at ength elsewhere, naturally causes
speculation and concern as to his suceessor, as the successful future of the
chool denends very much on who is at the head of it. Not only the tandard of teaching ability, but tac and public confidence, have a great
deal to do with a successful adminisration.
his issue stating thet elsewhere Sisters will not appear as regularly scheduled, this Friday night, but that nstead we will have "The Pierces," as been a mix-up on the part of the Bureau furnishing the talent for local committee. The circulars is was part of the "mix-up." The

| Robert A. Stott, of New York, visited his home folks here, this week. | Taneytown Girls’ Clab |
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|  | Miss Rachel Everett, the Home |
|  | Demonstration Agent for Carroll County, visited our High School, this |
| de | week and organized a Girls' Club. |
| nger of a coal famine for | sewing, |
| past, so far as this section | ening, cookery and |
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| Those who visited at | helping their government through the raising and conserving of foods. They |
| z's, on Sunday,were Mrs. N | he |
| ankard and daughter, Hallie, Mrs. |  |
| ber Stultz and David Stultz, |  |
| terdale, and Chas. Ridin |  |
| repairs to our |  |
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| wor | School, to accept this work in Carroll |
| nearly a day, this week, but we trust |  |
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| Stambaugh, wife and | ${ }^{\text {z, }}$ |
| ildren; Oliver Miller, wife | Shoemaker, Isabel Sittig, |

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