

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)
Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Printing and Publishing Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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TERMS.—One Dollar per year, strictly cash in advance. Six months 50c; trial subscriptions, 3 months, 25c; single copies 5c. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.
All subscriptions will be discontinued on expiration, according to Governmental orders.

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 Post-office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19th., 1919.

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

A Christmas Toast

HERE'S gladness to every one—open your hearts to it all year round—don't keep them closed until you are shamed into prying them open with a jimmy on Christmas—make every day a Christmas Day—get rid of your grouch—throw it overboard and don't throw out a lifeline if it cries to be saved—let it drown—it will do the poor thing good.

Suggested to the W. C. T. U.

If the W. C. T. U. wants something new to reform, worthy of their fighting qualities, why not tackle football? We know of no other American diversion so much needing a good dose of humanizing, as this game. Perhaps our education along the line of "manly sports" has been seriously neglected; but, we have often been wrong before and do not mind chancing this suggestion, even though it may meet with the negative view of many.

No doubt the game has its good points—it must have. But, we could never figure out that they over-balanced the objectionable ones. It can hardly be considered necessary for physical development; it is surely not essential to producing men trained to stand endurance in any necessary line of endeavor; it hardly creates any quality of mind that makes a man the better for having been a footballist; it is not assured that the special sort of development that attends the game, does not at the same time engender a muscular pugnacity that detracts from, rather than adds to, the best manly qualities.

We believe, in athletics as helpful to the average student. We believe in the playing of games requiring team work, generalship, training, and obedience. But, we do not conceive that a game requiring the development of the bull-dog, that is strenuous enough to break legs and arms and fracture skulls, and to call into play brute strength against brute resistance, is at all necessary to enter into a game of any sort; and especially so when such indulgences are quite apt to interfere with the mental qualities of the participants, to their discredit.

How Honest Are You?

Very few people steal, as we usually regard stealing. Very few lie, straight out, in a way that everybody recognizes a lie. So far as the A. B. C., and two and two are four, simplicity goes, most people are honest; but the very simplicity of such honesty is so popular and catching that we can "have it" and still not be immune from doing a lot of tricks in one way or another, that come precious near being professional lying and thieving, if not the common breed.

Of course, we have heard of "white" lies, and the kind one justifies when used as an answer to somebody who has asked a none-of-his-business question. We also know the social—the fashionable—the polite—fabrication, without the use of which we would hardly be considered a "perfect" lady or gentleman, and too unpopular to have access to society and be considered a worthy neighbor.

The fact is, our honesty is apt to be a matter very largely subject to mental reservations and qualifications, if we get on the inside of the thick bark next to the real thing to make comparisons with as to quality. We

would not say that our neighbor, Jones, is qualified to represent the United States at the Court of St. James, but do not blink at giving him a recommendation to adjudicate the differences between Spain and Portugal, for to do otherwise would be to offend a neighbor. We could hardly be expected to go so far as to say that our friend, Smith, is fit to be a treasurer in high finance, yet we are quite apt to indorse him as being worthy of a place in a small bank, without, as a matter of fact, knowing whether he can count up interest, or master common fractions.

So, we need to inquire into our full honesty, every now and then, in order to keep a fair definition in mind as to just what honesty is? There is just a possibility of our losing the clarity of our judgment, and the sound foundation of correct definition. In other words, so great may be our desire to shine and be popular, that we are apt to slop over and not pretend to notice it, or think it matters.

In such a simple matter as giving a recommendation, for instance, why should not worth-while, honest men regard the act for what it is—one of real importance? In the matter of telling a simple story, why not stick to facts as they occurred and not surrender to the wiles offered by embellishment? Why try to place such a light on a thing as to throw a better light on ourself, or on some one who is seeking such a light at our hands? The "why?" is because we are not Simon-pure honest.

The Democratic Standard-bearer.

The situation with reference to the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, is yet in the nebulous state. There is an element in the party that says President Wilson is clearly out of the running, on account of his break-down in health, if for no other reason, while another element is of the opinion that the matter still rests with the decision of the President, and that he is not out of it.

Next to the President, Mr. McAdoo, as a member of the family, is a strong probability. Many think he resigned from the Cabinet in order to give himself a clearer field, and at the same time side-step some of the dangerous problems of reconstruction after the war; but, latterly the McAdoo star does not seem to shine so brightly for an inheritance of his father-in-law's chance.

Representative Champ Clark is always to be depended on as a possibility, and the ex-Speaker is popular enough and able enough to be considered seriously. Attorney General Palmer is decidedly a possibility; in fact many regard him as the strongest man in the party in point of ability, and his public service has demonstrated many excellent and dependable qualities.

Herbert Hoover, food administrator, is said to be a possibility as Democratic candidate, though his political affiliation is somewhat in doubt. He is set down, by many, as an ideal candidate, with a fine war record back of him; and as the Republicans have shown no signs of appropriating him, the Democrats may—if Mr. Hoover is willing.

Largely, the same situation prevails in the Democratic, as in the Republican, ranks. No one man has separated himself from the crowd so as to stand out pre-eminently as the logical standard-bearer around whom all classes and shades of sentiment can rally. But, if there is any one conclusion becoming clear, it is that neither Mr. Wilson, nor any legatee of his, will land the nomination when the show-down comes.

Dr. Garfield and His Resignation.

While the country will acquiesce in the agreement by which the coal strike has been terminated, and will abide by it in good faith, as it to be hoped the miners will do, we believe the vast majority of those who have given any thought to the subject will consider Dr. Garfield abundantly justified in resigning his office as Fuel Administrator under the circumstances. There was, in fact, nothing else for him to do, if he was to maintain his official self-respect and consistency. Summoned to Washington after prolonged and futile wrangles between other representatives of the Government and the hostile clans of miners and operators, he took charge of the situation at the President's express request and with presumably complete authority.

To the surprise of many who had not greatly admired his war work in the same office, he formulated a plan that appealed to common-sense and to the sense of justice. His plan granted the miners a percentage of advance based on the increased cost of living in the mining regions, and proposed a permanent tribunal which should constantly watch and study all the factors in coal production that might affect future prices and future wages. The authority to fix rates was not given

it, but, composed as he suggested, it offered the prospect of an impartial and intelligent tribunal upon whose information and advice both the Government and the public could rely.

In addition to this guarantee as to a stable future policy, dependent not on personal whim, political pressure or the self-interest of either side to the controversy, the Garfield plan was distinguished by a feature that has been conspicuous by its absence in recent treaties of peace negotiated at Washington between labor and capital. It did not overlook the interest of the public, but, on the contrary, made special provision for its protection by stipulating that the 14 per cent. increase granted should be paid by the operators and should not be passed on to the consumer, as is usually the case. This commended the Garfield plan to the public and gave it an air of impartiality and justice rarely, or never, found in purely political settlements. If Dr. Garfield had never done anything else, he reached a high level of justice and statesmanship in his consideration of public interests that entitle him to the strongest praise. He attempted to attribute the coal strike like a patriotic American, and not like a politician. Fortunately for him the Presidential bee was not buzzing in his bonnet.

His reason for resigning is that the change in the terms offered the miners involves the abandonment of a principle that he considers of the utmost importance. Under his plan the power to fix future rates would have remained with the Fuel Administration, and have been exercised as the result of carefully considered information. Under the plan just adopted, the rates are to be fixed, after a sixty-days' investigation by a commission, two-thirds of which will be partisan in character. There may have also been in his mind an objection to the apparent absence of any provision in the present scheme for the protection of the public.

The question of responsibility for a long tragedy of errors, for a series of miscarriages which came near wrecking the country, will be accurately apportioned hereafter. There has been an exhibition of selfishness on the part of the miners—a simple demonstration of selfishness upon the part of the operators; and last, but not least, a display of governmental confusion of policy that has offended and alarmed many people.—Balto. Sun.

Splendid Cough Medicine.

"As I feel that every family should know what a splendid medicine Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is, I am only too pleased to relate my experience and only wish that I had known of its merits years ago," writes Mrs. Clay Fry, Ferguson Station, Mo. "I give it to my children when they show the slightest symptoms of being croupy, and when I have a cough or cold on the lungs, a very few doses will relieve me, and by taking it for a few days, I soon get rid of the cold."

Hits Large Papers.

Washington, Dec. 12.—Newspapers containing more than 24 pages would be charged five times the present postage rate under a bill introduced today by Senator Jones, Democrat, New Mexico. The Senator said publishers in his State complained that only big city papers with their own mills were able to obtain all the print paper they needed.

"Twenty-four pages would give ample space for current news and advertisements," said Senator Jones.

Declaring that economy should begin at home, Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, announced that hereafter he would oppose publication in the Congressional Record of all sorts of documents and petitions bearing on every possible question. Vice-President Marshall suggested that it might help the paper situation to suspend the publication of the Record.

Publication of the Record also was discussed in the House, Representative Walsh, Republican, Massachusetts, stating that its cost had advanced to \$60 a page. He said he would oppose extension of remarks or insertion of petitions and testimonials by members in the future.

Agents of the Bureau of Printing, Walsh said, are scouring the country to find paper to print government documents.

Should Be Quarantined.

Many physicians believe that anyone who has a bad cold should be completely isolated to prevent other members of the family and associates from contracting the disease, as colds are about as catching as measles. One thing sure—the sooner one rides himself of a cold, the less the danger, and you will look a good while before you find a better medicine than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to aid you in curing a cold.

—Advertisement

For an Improved Christmas

by GRACE ARNOLD



HE woman with brown eyes was gazing meditatively out of the window at the people hurrying through the falling snow with their Christmas bundles.

"You are thinking?" her husband suggested.

"About Christmas, that's all."

"We have left undone the things that we—"

"Not this time, my dear. Merely about everybody in the world."

"No one could call you narrow minded!"

"People have the right spirit about it," she explained. "They are so full of good will toward men that they try to do too much—that's the trouble! You see, most of us and our good intentions are hampered by average salaries and moderate strength."

"I've noticed it."

"We want to give to everybody. We want our homes superscrupulously tidy. We plan festivities which require new party clothes for the whole family, extra special cooking and preparation for guests."

"Then we set about doing these things. At first it goes well and we inhale. The common, everyday affairs interfere and complicate matters."

"At the beginning of Christmas week—with many frills deleted—we find ourselves growing tired, awfully tired. But we see that it's impossible then to stop and rest. That's where the strain begins. We feel compelled to finish what we've started and to carry the program through to the last item of buying, making, packing and shipping."

"Unexpected demands interrupt. Then the strain begins to tell on our nerves. Perhaps we don't say anything for fear of spoiling Christmas for the others, but in our hearts we wish mankind had kept Christmas free from this sort of thing."

"When Christmas day comes we are too weary to bother about the true meaning of it all or to take very keen



Gazing Meditatively Out of the Window.

pleasure in the results of our back-breaking work, much less to go out and hear beautiful music and uplifting sermons."

"I've always wondered why women attempt so much."

"Because everybody does. And if one poor, lone, sensible woman sits down and flatly refuses to kill herself working for Christmas, her family and friends will think she is a quitter—a social slacker."

"Well," suggested her husband, "why not let the rich people have all the fuss and feathers, and let those in medium circumstances realize they can't keep up that pace?"

"You don't understand," said the woman with the brown eyes; "as long as rich folks do it, those less able will strain to do likewise. That's why the wealthy people will have to see the trend and institute a change."

"In place of so many mere 'presents' we must give such things as love, courage, kindness and generous impulses—things which our present physical and mental strain forbids. Throughout the rest of the year, if any one felt inclined to send a regular gift to a friend or relative, that could be done very easily and the recipient would know it was a voluntary, not a compulsory, remembrance."

"It's a great idea," said the brown-eyed woman's husband, cheerfully. "A bit of real affection in place of some of the monstrosities now exchanged would be a great improvement."

"You can make fun if you want to," she replied, "but when the world wakes up to the real meaning of Christmas—and the war I believe has helped to wake it up—you'll see the effect spread over the entire year. Then the first of January won't be associated with bills and pills, but with the genuine eagerness to live the next 12 months better than those preceding."

"In the meantime," sighed her husband dramatically, "I hope you haven't bought me another smoking jacket."

"That reminds me!" said the woman with the brown eyes. "I haven't time to be sitting here talking. And it won't be any of your affair until tomorrow morning, anyway." — Chicago Daily News.

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE



If you are not ready for this eventful time, which is not so far off and sure to come, we would invite you to pay us a visit and look over our stock of Christmas Merchandise to choose your Gifts. We have done our very best to get in stock a very attractive lot of goods suitable for Christmas Gifts.

BED BLANKETS

What could be so useful and at the same time pleasing, as a pair of Good Wool Blankets? We have a Fine Assortment of these in White and Beautiful Plaids, and can save you money on them

8-DAY CLOCKS

Nothing would please her any better than to receive one of our Ingraham 8-Day Enamelled Clocks, gilt metal ornaments and feet, that strike on the half and hour.

CUT GLASS

Only by looking over our Assortment of Cut Glass Dishes and Water Sets, can one be convinced how pleasing a gift Cut Glass will make.

HANDKERCHIEFS

A good quality Ladies' or Gents' Handkerchiefs always makes a good little remembrance. Look over our line of these, for we have what you will want.

1847 SILVER WARE

Roger Bros. 1847 Silverware has the reputation of wearing long, and well in past tests, and continues to be very popular. We have a large assortment of the Cromwell pattern in stock. Knives, Forks, Sugar Shells, Butter Knives, Cold Meat Forks, Soup, Cream and Gravy Ladles, Orange Spoons, Etc.

ALUMINUM WARE

Help to make that set of Aluminum Kitchen Ware more complete, by selecting from our display some piece that is not to be found in the set in her kitchen, and you will add much to her pleasure.

TOILET SETS

How about giving a Toilet or Manicure Set, done up in a very beautiful case? These are of good material, and would be very acceptable to the recipient.

THERMOS BOTTLE

No one can decide quite how useful a Thermos Bottle is, or how indispensable it is to the lunch outfit, until they have used one. Make him or her happy this year by presenting a Thermos Bottle or Thermos Lunch Kit.

Gillette Safety Razors

Choose for him this year one of the Best Safety Razors on the market—A Gillette Set, consisting of a triple silver plated Razor and a dozen blades, in a nickel-plated or morocco roll case, and he will be extremely pleased.

Automobile Robes

Possibly it is an Automobile Robe that he has been wanting. We have some fine ones in good sizes and beautiful colors, all wool.

MEN'S DRESS TIES

We have provided for the Holiday Trade a very Nice Line of Good Quality Dress Ties, made up from the best patterns of silk obtainable. Look these over and be convinced that they are the best you have ever seen.

FOUNTAIN PENS

In the home, office, or traveling, you will find the Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen, for which we are agents, always at your service. What could make a more pleasing gift, than one of these Reliable Pens?

To Save Is to Have

Suppose you save 25 cents a day. That does not mean much to the average man. You won't miss it.

Yet that 25 cents a day in ten years grows to nearly a thousand dollars. And the interest, which we pay you for saving your money, brings the total to well over eleven hundred dollars.

Think of what you can do with this.

Realize Your Dreams

Just a few years of small but steady savings will bring you many of the things you are longing for. Perhaps you want a car. Perhaps you want to buy the farm next to you. Perhaps you want to start a son in business, or to go traveling, or to educate yourself or your children.

Saving will do all these. And best of all, you will have formed the saving habit and will never be one of the nine men out of every ten who pass their last years penniless—in the poor-house or dependent on others.



To Save Your Money and Make Your Money Safe BANK WITH US

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO. TANEYTOWN, MD.

It Will Pay You PRINTING Of All Kinds

to become a regular advertiser in — This Paper — not the cheap kind but the good kind done here.

Bobby's Christmas Eve Dream



The MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

BY REV. T. B. GREGORY

BUT for its great days, incarnating and flashing forth the ideal, humanity would have no more history than a flock of sheep.

Such days are the monuments of mental and spiritual achievement, the eternal reminders of the only true progress—the progress that enables us to perceive and admire the moral sublime.

Conspicuously radiant among these gala days is the Christmas, standing as it does for the nativity of One who, all theological quibbling aside, was the living embodiment of the most beautiful and, at the same time, the most helpful manhood that this world has ever seen.

The one who is foremost in our thoughts at this time was pre-eminently hopeful. From the harp over which he swept his hand there came no pessimistic strain, no note of despair.

He gave us the gospel, the "Glad Tidings." To all his word was "Be not afraid." The Supreme in whose embrace he ever rested, like the babe in mother's arms, was supreme love. Hence that other word of his, which he was so fond of repeating to the multitude, "Let not your hearts be troubled."

Religion, so-called, is responsible for a vast amount of mental misery. It has crazed many a mind, broken many a heart, driven countless thousands into the throes of despair, but let it be remembered that the Beautiful One who is commemorated in the Christmas season authorized no man, or combination of men, to speak in his name the word of gloom.

He who was born in Bethlehem, or in Nazareth, for it makes no difference where he first saw the light of earth, grew up to be the most uncompromising optimist that ever walked the ways of earth. Wherever he went, along with him went gladness, and from his radiant presence despair fled as the darkness flees before the rising sun.

He was like the wonderful river in the sea, warming and encouraging all that he touched. The Gulf Stream of humanity, he put new life and courage and joy into the cheerless, sorrowing world to which he came.

And he was able to do this because he was so gloriously hopeful, so staunchly committed to the belief in the best.

Looking up, he saw, instead of the "black, bottomless eyesocket," the living, loving glance of the "Father," whose "eternal goodness" would never do him harm.

Looking ahead, this man saw no spooks or bogies, no devils or fiends in the way. The path was clear, and over it hung no dark clouds of impending disaster.

If Jesus had written a poem we may be sure that it would have been very similar to Whittier's:

I know not where his islands lift
Their fringed palms in air;
I only know I cannot drift
Beyond his love and care.

And so beside the silent sea
I wait the muffled oar;
No harm can come from him to me,
On ocean or on shore.

Now it is just this sort of spirit that every one should feel within the soul at this Christmas time—the spirit of a brave trustfulness, of a rock-ribbed confidence and hope. Be not afraid of anything. To be

afraid is to be a sham, a cringing menial, a nobody; while to be able to believe in the best and to trust that, no matter what our evil genius may suggest to the contrary, the light awaits us on ahead, is to be a hero and a conqueror, a friend and helper to all mankind.

It is well, then, that in obedience to old custom we should throw about the Christmas season the parti-colored mantle of joy and wreath it with the heart's most exuberant gladness.

It would be a shame not to be glad, and not to try to make everybody else glad, on Christmas day!

On Christmas day to be a cynic and to curl the lip of scorn at sight of the rosy festivities about us, would be an unpardonable crime, the very abyss of the mean and contemptible.

It is a part of the unwritten law of every healthful heart that when Christmas comes we are to "put our best foot forward," cast all care to the winds and be as full of gladness and good will as an egg is of meat.

And right here in this unconquerable optimism we find the only true and genuine Christianity. The one whose birth the Christmas signalizes came to replace tears by smiles, sorrow by happiness, worry by confidence and despair by the "hope that maketh not ashamed," and in his name I wish you all a "Merry Christmas"—not merely an abundance of turkey and plum pudding, but an extra abundance of "good will to men," with no lack of the disposition and resolve to make everything else as happy as yourselves.

Peace

by Cecile Joyce Keenan

At Bethlehem the Star shines bright
above the Stable door;

By every road the Wise Men come
who never came before;

The Kings, with all their Caravan,
keep watch upon the hill,

While Jesus sleeps on Mary's breast
—and all the guns are still!

The plunder of the world is heaped
about that manger-bed,

Behold! the gifts the Wise Men
brought are stained an awful red.

Poor Mary's face is white and drawn,
and Joseph's grim and set—

For older hearts, tho' slow to learn,
are slower to forget!

But lo, the Star at Bethlehem above
the Stable door

Shines with a glory in its light that
never shone before!

The haggard hosts of shattered men
out on the battle plain

Have caught the slogan of the skies,
and fling it back again.

"Peace—Peace on Earth!" with
shaken hearts, across the world
they come,

No panoply of war is theirs, no flag,
no rolling drum;

But all are cloaked in spotless
white—the garment of His
love—

And "Peace" their bursting throats
now sing, and "Peace" the
choirs above!

At Bethlehem the Star shines bright
above the Stable door,

By every road the Wise Men come
who never came before;

The Kings, with all their Caravan
keep watch upon the hill,

While Jesus sleeps on Mary's
breast—and all the guns are
still!

RED CROSS OFFICIAL APPROVES SEAL SALE

Dr. Livingston Farrand, Chairman of the Central Committee, American Red Cross, Expresses Hope That Public Will Give Generous Support.

SALE IS NOW UNDER WAY.

More Than 650,000,000 Seals Must Be Disposed of to Insure the Success of the Nation-Wide Educational and Preventive Campaign of the National Tuberculosis Association in 1920

Dr. Livingston Farrand, executive head of the American Red Cross, has given his unqualified endorsement of the 1919 Red Cross Christmas Seal sale, which is now under way and which will extend for ten days under the auspices of the National Tuberculosis Association and its 1,000 allied organizations. A fund of more than \$6,500,000, which will be used in the 1920 educational and preventive campaign, will be raised through the sale of the seals.

Acquainted as he is with all questions of general health community improvement and relief because of the nature of his work and office, Dr. Farrand's endorsement is based upon an expert knowledge of what the National Tuberculosis Association has accomplished and will accomplish in the future. His letter to Dr. Charles J. Hatfield, Managing Director of the National Tuberculosis Association, follows:

"I have been greatly interested in the plans that the National Tuberculosis Association is making for the sale of Christmas Seals during the coming holiday season. The success of that effort is indispensable to the carrying out of the far-reaching plans of the Association in its fight against tuberculosis in this country.

"The American people, in common with the nations of Europe, are becoming aroused to the critical importance of the problem of vitality and conservation of health as the necessary factor in re-establishing the world after the devastation and destruction caused by the war. Of all the preventable diseases, tuberculosis takes perhaps the first place in importance. For that reason I view with keenest sympathy and approval the splendid work which the National Tuberculosis Association is conducting, and I trust that the response of the American people in the Christmas Seal Campaign will be generous and universal. Sincerely yours,

(Signed) LIVINGSTON FARRAND, Chairman, Central Committee, American Red Cross."

HEALTH BONDS POPULAR.

The demand for the Health Bonds which the National Tuberculosis Association issued this year for the first time are meeting with a ready sale. The bonds are in graduated denominations, the smallest being for \$5. In the past some of the large business houses and other large contributors found it difficult to use up the number of Red Cross Seals their subscriptions called for. The bonds have been issued for the convenience of large subscribers and the proceeds of their sale will be used for the same purpose as the Christmas Seal funds—the financing of the 1920 effort to reduce the number of deaths from tuberculosis in the United States. Last year the disease claimed 150,000 lives. The health bonds can be obtained from state and local tuberculosis associations.

HELP COMING!

Some have been quick to respond to the call for NEAR EAST RELIEF— have YOU answered the call?

Remember, help MUST be given NOW. If we wait a month, tens of thousands will have died. Some thought February would be a more convenient time than now, but we can not wait for convenience.

Hunger Knows No Armistice

AND

Starvation will not Wait

BESIDES

Winter Is Here Now

Send your contribution to J. PEARRE WANTZ, Treasurer, Westminster, Md. Or if it is more convenient, any pastor of the county will send it for you. Get together a group of neighbors and act together, but DO IT NOW. Mr. Herbert Hoover says: "The situation in the Near East is the most desperate in the world."

To the Sunday Schools of Carroll County:

We ask every Sunday School in the county to give its Christmas offering for this life-saving work. Make it a very special offering. Two schools have been reported to the Chairman as having already given offerings of \$100 or more each. If we let the people know the facts, they can not refrain from giving—and they will give offerings that count. Small gifts are wanted from those who can not afford to give more; but do not give nickels when you can give dollars, or fives, or tens, or still larger amounts. Let every school be in line. The little you miss in local affairs will be more than made up in other ways.

Pastors, Teachers, Church Workers:

Count yourselves a Committee to gather contributions and send with your own. Let us all act; and act quickly.

Yours to SAVE LIFE, and to SERVE THE CHRIST,

L. B. HAFER, Chairman.

GEO. MATHER, Secretary.

JOHN R. HARE,
Watch & Clock Maker,

Pike Hill, New Windsor, Md.

Orders left at Wolf's Drug Store, will receive prompt attention.

DIAGNOSTICIAN
DR. FAHRNEY
HAGERSTOWN, MD.

I study and treat chronic diseases and deformities. I cure many cases the ordinary doctor does not understand. Is there anything wrong with you—send me your name and address and I will tell you what to do, and there is no charge for this. I'm the only Dr. Fahrney in town.

McKinney says

After you eat—always take
EATONIC

FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloating Gassy Feeling, Stops food souring, repeating, and all stomach miseries. Aids digestion and appetite. Keeps stomach sweet and strong. Increases Vitality and Pep. EATONIC is the best remedy. Tens of thousands wonderfully benefited. Only costs a cent or two a day to use it. Positively guaranteed to please or we will refund money. Get a big box today. You will see.

Rob't S. McKinney, Taneytown, Md.
9-19-17

The Store of Useful Gifts

FOR MEN AND BOYS

SHARRER, GORSUCH & STARR,
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Carr oll County's Big and Only Exclusive
Men's Store.

"Style plus" Guaranteed Suits and Overcoats, and Schloss Bros. "Clothes Beautiful" and reliable clothes at prices lower than cheap makes and qualities are sold for.

SPECIAL VALUES IN KNEE PANTS SUITS—Wool Suits, \$16.00 values, at \$13.00.

Nobby Mackinaws and Overcoats for Boys.

BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY TIES IN BOXES—A wonderful variety of Handsome Patterns, 50c to \$2.50.

Gifts Men Appreciate

on which we can save you money:

SWEATERS
UNDERWEAR
RAINCOATS
MUFFLERS
BELTS

CORD PANTS
HANDKERCHIEFS
GLOVES
SHIRTS
SUSPENDERS 5-3t

To Escape Hydrophobia.
When bitten by an animal that is suspected as mad, the best thing to do according to Drs. J. C. Regan and A. Sillman of New York, who describe a recent case in Archives of Diagnosis is to squeeze the wound to encourage bleeding, wash it with a solution of mercuric chloride (1 in 1,000), cauterize it with fuming nitric acid, and apply a wet dressing of the mercuric chloride solution. The wound should never be sewn up; if a deep punctured wound, it should be cut open with a scalpel.

LOCATED.

Absent-Minded Professor—Margaret, please take that cat out of the room. I cannot have it making a noise while I am at work. Where is it?
Servant—Why, sir, you are sitting on it.

Different Natures.

"Edith is ambitious; she intends to be a woman one can look up to."
"How different from her frivolous sister; her only desire is to be looked around at."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Couldn't Feaze Pa.

"Pa," said Willie, looking up from his book, "what kind of fruit comes from an ambush?"
"A lury," replied the old man. An silence reigned.—Boston Transcript.

Love Will Find a Way.

"The old-fashioned buggy had its advantages. You can't drive a car and hug a girl at the same time."
"I notice many ladies are learning to drive."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Closing-Out Sale

I have rented my store room, to give possession January 1. In order to vacate in the next 15 days, I have made prices to move the stock. I have a line of Stock, Cattle and Poultry Supplies, consisting of the leading preparations used in this locality.

DR. HESS', PRATTS, INTERNATIONAL, DR. LEGERE, VAL-ENTINE, DR. DANIEL'S,

and other makes. Regular 30c size, 3 packs for 50c; Regular 60 size, 3 packs for \$1.00, assortment to suit purchaser Dr. Hess' Panacea and International Poultry Food, in 25 lb. pails, \$1.75; Kow-Kure, 60c size, 45c.

2 SETS SINGLE HARNESS, hitching straps and strap work; 6 doz. work collars. Leather now demanding \$1.00 per pound, it will be well to consider the prices on these collars, though it is out of collar season. 25c Buggy Whips, 3 for 50c.

PLOW REPAIRS

for South Bend Plows and Oliver Chilled.

Those having harness repairing here will please get it at once.

Those who have accounts with me will please arrange for settlement at once.

I beg to thank the public for their patronage for the past 39 years.

CHAS. E. H. SHRINER.

12-12-2t

FOR SALE
STORE PROPERTY
AND STOCK.

Having purchased the Bankard Hotel, Taneytown, and will open a store and Garage there, I will sell my store property and any amount of the stock desired.

This property is situated in Mayberry, 1 mile from State Road. This is the best country stand in the county.

Will sell right to a quick buyer. Apply to—

GUY W. HAINES.

11-14-tf



GLASSES THAT improve looks as well as sight are assured by our skill in eye examination and in adjusting the frames to suit the features. So not alone for the preservation of your sight, but also for the improvement in your appearance you should come to me for eye aids. Will be at Bankard's Hotel Taneytown, the first Thursday, of each month. My next visit will be Thursday, Jan. 1-C. L. KEFAUER, Reg. Optometrist, Frederick, Md. 2-28-tf

THIS WILL ASTONISH
TANEYTOWN PEOPLE

The quick action of simple witch-hazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, will surprise Taneytown people. One girl with weak, strained eyes was helped by a single application. Her mother could hardly sew or read because of eye pains. In one week she too was benefited. We guarantee a small bottle of Lavoptik to help ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Robert S. McKinney, Drug-gist.

—Advertisement

Xmas Presents Candies

Our Line of Presents

For Everyone in the Family, is complete, on 2nd Floor. Come in and make your purchase, and have them set back.

As usual, our Line of Candies, Nuts, Oranges, Dates, Figs, Grape Fruit, Tangarines, Etc., is the Largest in town.

Leave Your Order for Christmas Oysters

S. C. OTT.

Oranges

Nuts

SHALL PERSONAL SELFISHNESS CONTINUE TO DEFEAT THE RE-PUBLICAN PARTY IN MARYLAND?

(Reprinted from Townson, Md., Union News of November 22, 1919.)

There is a note of over-eagerness, though great, was not sufficient to an element of personal ambition, an apparent recklessness of what public sentiment may indicate in the announcement of Mr. O. E. Weller that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate which has prevented the news from being received with any great amount of acclaim by Republicans in this county. As far as we know, the same condition prevails throughout the State. Republicans generally can not see exactly what service Mr. Weller has rendered to his party that justifies his precipitate demand for the highest honor within their gift. He certainly can not refer to his management of the last campaign.

Without any disparagement of Mr. Nice, it is conceded that, under different conditions, the Republicans would have elected their entire State and county tickets in the recent election. The people, sick and weary of the Democratic National Administration, were desirous of voting the Republican ticket. In the Baltimore municipal election in May, the Republican candidate for Mayor, Mr. Broening, was overwhelmingly elected, due to his personal popularity and the desire of the voters to show the National Administration the way the wind tended.

Then the combination of which Mr. Weller claims to be the head-selfishly, taking to themselves the credit for Mr. Broening's success, without understanding the part played by his personal popularity and carelessness of public sentiment, arrogantly announced their candidate for Governor. The selection was so obviously personal that the rank and file of the Republican party openly rebelled at such a flagrant exposition of a hand-picked candidate. The triumvirate hastily withdrew their selection and withdrew to agree behind closed doors on a candidate acceptable to all. Mr. Nice was the result, and his personal popularity, we think most voters are now desirous of changing the present Administration, and it is neither patriotic nor indicative of concern for party success for any Republican to step out and say, in effect: "You must take me, or have a primary fight that will bring about defeat at the general election."

Frankly, since his recent action, we cannot support Mr. Weller, unless it is more definitely shown that he be the real choice of the party. Selfishness, bossism and personal interest must give way to liberality, free selection and the public good if result, and his personal popularity, we hope to win. —Advertisement.

Only Five Shopping Days Until
Christmas!

So, when you do your shopping, don't forget that we have the

BEST LINE OF CANDIES

we ever had to offer, and plenty of it. Also

NUTS, ORANGES, CRANBERRIES,
CURRANTS, FIGS, RAISINS,

and everything that goes to make the good eats for Christmas.

And don't forget that notwithstanding the high prices of presents this year, we want to assure you that we surely appreciate your patronage, and want all of our friends and patrons to have one.

Kindly let us have your order for
XMAS OYSTERS

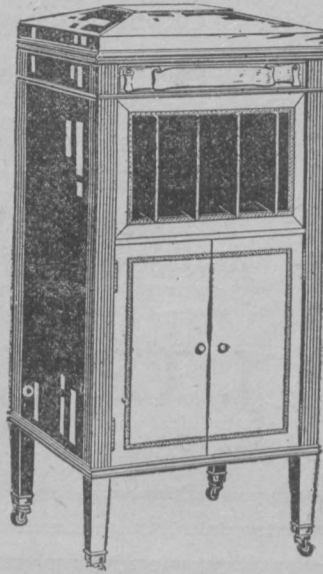
Wishing you all a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

A. G. RIFFLE.

A GOOD INVESTMENT—
Use the RECORD'S Columns

A Merry Christmas

For All



It is not too late to buy a

PIANO, PLAYER-PIANO,

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA,

or a HANOVER PHONOGRAPH

and have it delivered to your home for Christmas.

NACE'S MUSIC STORE
HANOVER, PA.

A Great Sale

— AT —

H. FELDMAN'S
Department Store,

Near Railroad Westminster, Md.

All Goods, consisting of Ladies' and Men's Clothing, Boys' Clothing, Women's and Men's Shoes, Furnishings, Underwear, Children's Shoes, Soaps, Face Powders, Toilet Waters, Jewelry, Novelties of all Kinds, Rubber Footwear, Rain Garments, Dry Goods, Floor Coverings, Linoleum, Rugs, and a Big Lot of Toys.

These Goods will be sold at about 50c to 75c on the dollar.

This season's Latest Millinery will also go on sale.

Beautiful Dresses of Serges, Tricotines, Silks and Satins will go at a sacrifice.

Men's and Boys' Overcoats, Suits, Pants, and a few Coats and Heavy Sweaters.

A Chance of a Lifetime, right before
Christmas

Store will open Monday, Dec. 21, 1919, at
10 A. M.

Sale Will Last Several Days

STORE WILL BE OPEN AT NIGHT

Christmas Greetings.

We don't have the earth and all things thereon, but we do have a nice line of

HOLIDAY NOVELTIES

of good quality, consisting of
KODAKS, CUT GLASS,
FINE STATIONERY,
PERFUMES,

LEATHER GOODS

and other articles suitable for gifts. See our Stock before making your purchases.

The largest assortment of Christmas Cards in the town. With the scarcity of sugar, you need the very best flavoring extracts for your Christmas cakes. We sell them.

ROBERT S. MCKINNEY
DRUGGIST,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

12-12-2t

Monument Shopping
Here in December



means the best possible assortment to choose from (300 Memorials in Stock) and the best of attention and service. This is the ideal time of the year to purchase a Memorial, because it is not the rush season.

Call and see our remarkably extensive stock—beautiful Memorials of the highest quality at prices within reason.

All Stones delivered anywhere by Auto Truck.

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS,

Westminster, Md.

Phone: 127 East Main St.

Opposite Court Street.

"All's Well That Ends Well"

By LILIAN HALL CROWLEY

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Come, girls," called Mrs. Stevens from the next room; "we shall be late for the train."

"In a minute!" "May has to put in another halp!" answered two joyous young voices. The girls then hurried in to join their waiting chaperon. A taxi was waiting at the entrance to the hotel, into which they piled and were furiously driven to the station where they were to take the train. They had finished a three-days' sight-seeing visit in the national capital, and were on their way to Annapolis to attend the January hop at the Naval academy.

May Withers, who was engaged to Midshipman Roy Bloomer, had persuaded Jean Stevens and her mother to go with her. Both girls were attending college, and this was holiday time. May intended finishing her college course the following June, and Roy would graduate the same month. Then they were to be married.

"You'll like Roy's chum, Philip Carson, Jean. Roy says he's a shark for study—like yourself—bones up on literature and writes verse. You two ought to get on splendidly. I'll let him know that you're the high-brow of our class."

"I wanted to meet him because he is Roy's friend, but now I want to meet him for himself," said Jean.

"I don't see how he and Roy became roommates, because old Roy never reads a book unless he has to. We're alike, there."

When they arrived at the station in Annapolis, Mrs. Stevens called a rickety old carriage that had two listless horses and a fat darky driver. They ambled along Maryland avenue until they came to their hotel, a large white building in the center of the town.

For dinner they had some of the famous Maryland soft-shelled crabs, and then went into the parlor to wait for the "boys."

Presently May was introducing Roy Bloomer and his friend, Philip Carson. This was the ladies' first visit to Annapolis.

They soon exhausted all the small talk, and wise Mrs. Stevens suggested a walk. She would write letters while awaiting them. She was repaid for her thoughtfulness with the joy she saw in the faces of the lovers.

Later when they all came in Roy and May were blissfully happy. No one could mistake the fact that they were genuinely in love. Philip looked politely bored, while Jean seemed bewildered and wretched.

"Oh, Jean, I made a mistake about Phil being a student of literature. He's an athlete and never reads. I have confused his name with that of another fellow Roy wrote me about."

"Well," exclaimed Jean, "that's why we didn't hit it off. I broached every subject I thought he would like—not that I cared myself, for I would rather have talked about this quaint old town. 'What must he think of me?'"

"What did you say to him?" "I started out on the technic of the short story of today in comparison with the long-drawn-out stories of Richardson, the father of the English novel."

"Heavens!" exclaimed May, while Mrs. Stevens repressed a smile. "He didn't know what you were talking about. I'm sorry for my sake, Jean. What else did you say?"

"When he didn't respond, I thought: 'He doesn't care to be serious tonight,' so I told him a joke, and he didn't even smile."

"What joke did you tell him?" "That extremely funny one about the New York publisher, who, on his first visit to England, asked Herbert Spencer to give him the sole right to the 'Faerie Queene.'"

"How could he laugh at that? There's nothing funny about it, is there?" "Perhaps not," Jean answered wearily.

"Never mind, dear," said her mother; "it often happens that two admirable persons cannot be congenial. Remember, there is the dance tomorrow night."

"Phil Carson has missed a lot!" exclaimed May, "because you're the dearest and sweetest thing that ever lived. Present company not excepted."

Next evening the two midshipmen were at the door of the gymnasium, where the balls are held, when the girls arrived with Mrs. Stevens. Their programs had been filled by their escorts before, as was the custom.

Roy said: "Phil and I are sorry about Billy Westerman. We wanted you to know him, but he's so popular that all his dances were taken before we knew you were coming."

"Who is he?" asked May. "He's the fellow I wrote you about—the shark of the class—writes verse."

"He's the one I meant," May whispered to Jean.

Jean and her gallant, having started badly, could not get adjusted; especially after Jean, to show her interest in the best baseball pitcher in the academy, asked:

"Why do some of the players wear gray suits and the rest blue?"

The look on his face decided her that no subject was safe, so she became lily polite; he caught the infection, and so the evening passed.

Many times Roy tried to corral Billy, but did not succeed. However, as

Phil had seen that Jean's program was full, she enjoyed all the dances except the six with him.

At last the beautiful ball was over and Mrs. Stevens gathered her charges into the carriage.

"There is one thing I regret, Jean," said May, when they were again in Mrs. Stevens' room: "I wish you had met Billy instead of Phil—although Phil is in love!"

"Never mind, dears," said Mrs. Stevens, "we all had a delightful time. Remember, we take the early train."

Next morning the same old rickety carriage was waiting to take them to the station. May was late, as usual, and Mrs. Stevens was hurrying them along. Each carried a heavy suitcase. The darky piled the bags on the seat beside him. They climbed in. When he closed the door the glass broke in a thousand pieces. He only grinned.

"Hurry!" exclaimed Mrs. Stevens. "We must get our train."

There had been sleet the night before and the street was very slippery. The crazy vehicle slid from side to side, while its occupants were convulsed with laughter. They enjoyed the primitive way of living. Then bang went something, and the girls, with showers of broken glass, were precipitated on poor Mrs. Stevens.

When they could separate themselves they saw the horses running down the street, with the darky pulling on the reins. The three suitcases were sliding after them. The tongue of the carriage had gone with the horses.

The shock of the fall had jammed the lock tight and they were unable to open the door. They could hear the whistle of the train. They must take it.

May called to a man in uniform who was hurrying down the street. He looked at them and laughed. Then went to their assistance.

Jean recognized him as Billy Westerman of the night before. Mrs. Stevens explained their predicament. The young man could not unfasten the lock so he kicked it in with his foot.

Each woman grabbed a bag and ran for the train, the young knight helping first one and then another, but helping Jean the most. He asked her: "Didn't I see you at the hop last night?"

Gaspingly, she answered: "Yes, I saw you, too."

By this time they were a half-block from the station and could see the conductor with his hand on the bell-ropes, ready to pull it.

Billy gave a shrill whistle. The man hesitated and saw the frantic and exhausted women running, their faces contorted with merriment. Even Billy was panting.

"Thanks," they mumbled to the conductor.

The women climbed on and stood immovable on the platform while the porter threw the bags on their feet. Billy jumped after them.

Francic shouts arrested their attention. They saw their driver running after the train.

"Pay you tomorrow," shrieked Billy. The darky's face broke into a satisfied grin.

"I must extricate you again," Billy removed the luggage from six tired feet and found seats for their owners. "Permit me to introduce myself," he smiled, and handed his card to Mrs. Stevens. She read, "Midshipman William Westerman, Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland."

Mrs. Stevens presented him to May and Jean.

"Oh," said May, "then you know Roy Bloomer. I have heard all about you."

They laughed and chatted on the way to Washington. Billy learned that they were all going again for the hop in February.

"May I claim my dances now?" he asked. "I won't trespass too much on Roy's preserves," said he, as he took three dances from May; the same from Mrs. Stevens, and while the others were looking at the scenery he claimed eight from Jean.

Roman Agricultural Notes. Cincinnatus quitted his plow at the summons of a Roman senate to lead the armies of the republic to battle.

Cato labored daily on his farm. Regulus asked permission of the Roman senate for leave of absence that he might put his little farm in order.

Virgil had charge of his father's farm.

Pliny, the Roman author, says: "Four hundred stalks of wheat, all grown from one seed, were sent to the Emperor Augustus, and at another time 340 from one seed were sent to the Emperor Nero from Byzantium in Africa."

Columella, a Roman writer on agricultural topics, prescribes this curious treatment for working oxen: "After oxen get through plowing and come home heated and tired, they must have a little wine poured down their throats, and after being fed a little led out to drink; and if they will not drink, the boy must whistle to make them."

Denmark's Flag.

The flag of Denmark, a plain red banner, bearing on it a white cross, is the oldest flag now in existence. For more than 500 years both Norway and Sweden were united with Denmark under this flag. In the year 1212 King Waldemar of Denmark, when leading his troops to battle against the Livonians, saw, or thought he saw, a bright light in the form of a cross in the sky. He held this appearance to be a promise of divine aid, and pressed forward to victory. From this time he had the cross placed on the flag of his country and called it the Dannebrog—that is, the strength of Denmark.—Indianapolis News.

Just Facts

SHOES

are high—what is not? They are going to be higher. The ones we have on hand, you can buy

At a Saving of from 50c to \$2.00 a Pair.

The most of our FALL SHOES are here, and they are beauties. Buy now. Don't put it off until we have to fill in at the higher prices of today.

FALL HATS HAVE ARRIVED.

Always New—SHIRTS, CAPS, NECK TIES, HOSIERY.

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Simply raise the gallery of a Rayo lamp and apply the match. Don't remove either shade or chimney.

The Rayo brings steady, companionable light wherever used—is restful and economical. Rayo lamps last a lifetime—won't smoke or smell—fill, re-wick and clean readily. None better at any price. Built of solid brass, nickel plated. Over 3,000,000 in use.

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when you want that next job of **Printing**

You will get first-class work, and you will get it when promised, for having work done when promised is one of the rules of this office.

If you prefer, send the order by mail or bring it to the office in person.

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Spend Your Money

with your home merchants. They help pay the taxes, keep up the schools, build roads, and make this a community worth while.

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We Pay For and Remove Your **Dead Animals**

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We give Reliable Service and are

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Call "LEIDY," Phone No. 259

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Special price paid for old or disabled Horses delivered at our Plant. to 1-12-7

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The complete Electric Light and Power Plant

Turns the cream separator—turns the churn. Saves time.



EDGAR M. FROUNFELTER, New Windsor, Md.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Factory has not yet reached normal production. It will take some time, after being entirely given over to war work. We are getting a few cars right along, and suggest that you leave your order with us as soon as possible, and we will deliver as soon as possible. Runabouts, \$500; Touring Car, \$525; Coupe, \$750; Sedan, \$875; One Ton Truck Chassis, \$550. These prices f. o. b., Detroit. Don't forget the service we give in our shops, genuine Ford Parts, Ford skill, and Ford prices.

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We will Buy your Cob Corn

WHITE OR YELLOW



FARMERS ELEVATOR
WE BUY CORN
WHITE CORN
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COB OR SHELLED
THE BALTIMORE PEARL HOMINY CO.
SEABOARD CORN MILLS

This is our new fireproof elevator built at great expense expressly for your needs. Equipped with modern machinery, scales and dumps, ready to take care of your corn quickly, whether carloads—wagon or truck. Our crib alone holds 50,000 bushels of cob corn.

Why not sell your corn in Baltimore? We are ALWAYS in the market and ready to pay the highest market price for white or yellow corn, on cob or shelled. And we pay CASH, you don't have to wait for your money.

When ready to sell, get in touch with us. Write us or wire or phone at our expense. If you come to town look over our new elevator and the largest corn mill in the East.

BALTIMORE PEARL HOMINY CO.

SEABOARD MILLS

Howard Street Pier : : BALTIMORE

Manufacturers of the famous "Spring Garden" Brand Feeds for

HORSES
HOGS
COWS
CATTLE
POULTRY

A Little Talk About Surplus

"SURPLUS" IS MORE THAN A RAINY-DAY FUND. IT IS AN EVIDENCE OF GOOD MANAGEMENT.

In the case of a Bank, a railroad, or a business institution, a large surplus means that the management is wise enough not to distribute all the profits in the form of dividends, but to reserve a portion for future use—it may be for emergencies, or it may be simply to invest in material, real estate, or something else requiring capital, and the possession of a surplus renders it unnecessary to borrow the money.

Every individual ought to have a surplus in the form of a savings account. It is exactly the same with the individual as with the corporation—his surplus indicates that his personal expenses have been kept so well within his income that there is something left over. It also shows that he has not used it all up in "dividends" of pleasure, but like a wise business man has "salted" some of it down for the future.

How much "surplus" have you? If you have never started a surplus fund, do so at once and keep adding to it. This Bank pays interest on "surplus accounts."

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

KIDNEYS WEAKENING?

LOOK OUT!

Kidney troubles don't disappear of themselves. They grow slowly but steadily, undermining health with deadly certainty, until you fall a victim to incurable disease. Stop your troubles while there is time. Don't wait until little pains become big aches. Don't trifle with disease. To avoid future suffering begin treatment with GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules now. Take three or four every day until you are entirely free from pain. This well-known preparation has been one of the national remedies of Holland for centuries. In 1696 the government of the Netherlands granted a special charter authorizing its preparation and sale.

The housewife of Holland would almost as soon be without food as without her "Real Dutch Drops," as she quaintly calls GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They restore strength and are responsible in a great measure for the sturdy, robust health of the Hollanders.

Do not delay. Go to your druggist and insist on his supplying you with GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Take them as directed, and if you are not satisfied with results your druggist will gladly refund your money. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on the box and accept no other. In sealed boxes, three sizes.

