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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1920.

No. 28

CONGRESS CUTTING DOWN THE APPROPRIATIONS.

Dispensed With.

Washington, Jan. 6.-The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, the big salary measure reported out today by the House Appropriations Committee, carried a total of \$112,728,438, or \$23,724,196 less than departments asked for, and \$5,728,771 below the amount appropriated for the current year.

As an indication of the war-time

increase the bill's total in 1916 was \$36,910,799, but as one means of cutting expenses the committee lopped salaries for 12,183 employees in the District of Columbia. An appropriation of \$10,000,000 was recommended for the Bureau of Internal Revenue. The specific amount carried by the bill for the enforcement of the prohibition and antinarcotic law was \$6,500,000, the sum being a joint one for the two purposes.

The largest cuts in appropriations those of last year, were: Treasury Department, \$6,906,611; Department of Commerce, \$3,807,250; War Department, \$2,927,870, and Navy Department, \$2,927,870, and \$2,927,870, and Navy Department, \$2,927,870, and \$2,927,870, and \$2,927,870, and \$2,927,870, and \$2,927, partment, \$382,770.

The subcommittee estimated that an additional \$15,000,000 would be saved if Congress followed the recommendation of the subcommittee that the \$240 annual bonus granted federal employes not apply in the case of employees whose pay is adjustable by wage boards or similar authority in accord with commrcial rates paid locally for the same class

A String of Auto Accidents.

A woman was killed, last week, on the Lincoln highway, by being run down by an auto. The driver says the woman became "confused" and stepped in front of his car. He was exonerated by the coroner's jury.

Because the lights of another car "blinded his eyes," an autoist ran into a buggy, near Bendersville, Pa., breaking several ribs for the occupant of the buggy.

In Gettysburg, one night last week, a Ford car crashed into a horse and buggy, causing the horse to run away and throw out the driver.

Owing to a car skidding, on the Lincoln highway, east of town, the car took a header, smashed the wind shield and bent the fender. Nobody

A Hanover undertaker was badly cut and bruised when his car was struck by a State Highway truck.

Three school boys of Gettysburg High, while on the side of a street coasting in a little wagon, were hit by an auto. One of the boys is in York Hospital in a critical condition;

Nothing hurt but the cars.

All of the above items are condensed from last week's issue of the Star and Sentinel, of Gettysburg. Just one week's happenings in one

Carroll County Society of Baltimore.

The annual dinner of the Carroll County Society of Baltimore City, will take place on the evening of Jan.

President Chas. R. Miller has named the dinner committee, and the program being arranged will be in keeping with the reputation of the Society, and is being looked forward to by the members. Arrangements are being made to have a representative delegation of residents of the County attend the dinner and take part in the reunion which is so pleasing to the large number who, while natives of Carroll County, have by reason of business circumstances, or otherwise become residents of Balti-

Invitations have been extended to Hon. Guy W. Steele, Surveyor of the Port, of Baltimore, and a member of ness on the streets, but they get the the Carroll County Bar; Judge Wm. stuff somewhere—even if they do have H. Thomas, Dr. A. N. Ward, Pres. of W. M. College; Rev. T. E. McGuigan, pastor of St. John's church, and Folger McKinsey, the Bentztown Bard, to deliver addresses. Mr. Steele will speak on behalf of the folks at home. Father McGuigan will deliver the invocation. Mr. McKinsey will read Carroll County poems, which he will

write for the occasion. Under the leadership of Mr. Miller, the Society has made substantial progress during the past year, both in new members and in keeping alive the spirit of the County. 250 new members are now enrolled. gratifying membership is attributed largely to Mr. Miller's personal interest and the influence which he has

The dinner committee includes Chas. R. Woods, first Pres. of the Society; Geo. R. Babylon, Miss Carrie Green, E. McClure Rouzer, J. Hampton Baumgardner, Geo. F. Frock and Pres. Miller, ex-officio.

Additions to Sale Register.

A number of additions have been made this week, to our Sale Register. There are still others to come, about which we have not received exact information, and some are still undecided. Making use of our Register, as early as possible, is a very

LETTER FROM DETROIT

The Industrial Situation Serious but Outlook Hopeful.

I feel that I owe the Record a let-Over 12,000 Employees are to be that will be of interest to its readers. Things that interest us out here, do not seem worth while writing about, in view of the fact that they don't interest readers, so far away.

Here, the industrial situation, the new Belle Isle Bridge, the continual fight between the city officials and the Detroit United Railways, the almost daily robbery of a bank, store or oil station, and the murders and robberies, which occur every day, interest the people, while reading the dailies, but even here those events are forgotten almost as soon as read.

We have been here now over three years, and can be classed as "old citbut we are all eager to see what has happened "back home," when the Record arrives-sometimes on Monday and again not until Friday, thanks to Mr. Burleson's "efficient" handling of the Postoffice Department.

When we read of the new buildings out the State Road, and the new cement street through the town; tofor departments, as compared with gether with the other improvements and changes, we stop and wonder what the old town will look like when we happen to see it again, and when we note the removal of some of the former citizens, and the incoming of new families, we realize that we would have to be introduced to quite a few new residents.

I notice that you are having quite a mild winter in there. We are enjoying the same conditions-not many cold days, and only one snow that amounted to anything—5½ inches—and that lasted less than a week. In view of the coal situation, this has certainly been nice-not that there is not plenty of coal here, but on account of the price, which the coal men seem able to keep up, regardless of whether they have a yard full of coal or none at all. \$15.00 to \$22.00 a ton is what it costs, according to where you buy it. A great deal of soft, or as we know it in East, "steamer coal," is used, even in hot air furnaces. The fact that fire must be kept up for 6 or 7 months, makes the coal item a big one, in this climate.

The industrial situation is slowly getting better, but no one expects to see things move like they did last Spring. Some shops are busy, some fairly so, and some doing nothing at all. Thousands of those who were laid off, particularly the young single men, have gone "back home," wher-ever that may be, and thousands of others have had nothing to do for months. The daily papers, up until a short time ago, would not admit that dull times existed, and even now they predict an immediate, or very early, resumption of work on the old If they told the truth, they would say that 200,000 men are out of employment, without much chance the other two were cut and bruised about the head.

Two autos jumped over the wing wall of a bridge near Abbottstown.

The other two were cut and bruised of getting work for some time to come. Yet, with all this lack of money, there is a "drive" for something going on all the time. Detroit has raised in the last six months over \$5,000,000 for charitable purposes, and as soon as one Fund is raised, some one thinks up another, so that those who have money to spare, are never without an opportunity to contribute to some cause. This is no more than can be expected in any large city, and especially in Detroit, where money is reported to "grow on trees," and can be had for the pick-

I have seen it stated, that Detroit is one of the main headquarters for the liquor smugglers. I believe this s so, as right across the river in plain sight, is one of the largest distilleries in Canada, and while I be-lieve the Police and U. S. enforce-ment agents are doing their best, the fact remains that lots of "booze" is smuggled across to this side every day. Just this week, three of the largest "inns," or road houses between here and Mt. Clemens, were raided and liquor found in all of them. And I truly believe that four out of every five Foreign born families have private stills, or make their own beer. You don't see much drunken-In conclusion, I want to wish the Editor and all the employees of the Record, as well as all my friends in and around Taneytown, a Happy New Year. May it bring you health, and success in whatever you may be en-

JOHN J. REID, 1617 Dickerson Ave. Detroit, Mich.

Ford Plant Closed Until Feb. 1.

The Ford Motor Co's Highland Park plant, which normally employs from 50,000 to 60,000 men, will remain closed until February 1. The original intention called for the suspension of operations during the regular midwinter inventory period of two weeks, when the plant closed December 24, but after a conference of Ford officials, it was decided to shut down until the first of February. Although the plant has been working at full capacity for the past three months, it is known that there has been a considerable falling off in the demand for Ford cars. down is the result of general financial and business conditions, was the explanation offered. The Ford Co. has been operating while other concerns have been laying off men or working them part time."

Normal Business, Before Summer

B. C. Forbes, a business and financial expert, writes as follows for the Philadelphia Ledger:

What is the outlook for 1921? The first few months are likely to be uncomfortable. Here are some of

developments we must expect: Rather extensive increase in unemployment.

A disturbing number of commercial failures, with, however, few of serious magnitude. Further readjustment of prices in industries which have not yet been

thoroughly liquidated.

The continuation of restricted buying until retail prices fall into line with quotations in the primary markets.

Acute discontent among our agricultural population and limited spendfor merchandise. Uneasiness over conditions in Europe and in India, China and Japan. Decreased exports to foreign countries pending the organization of com-

prehensive credit facilities. The passing or reduction of many dividends. A continuance of the present pessimistic sentiment, perhaps even intensi-

fied by happenings during January and February. After a gloomy winter what encouraging signs may we expect spring or early summer to bring? The outlook, as I read it, is rich in promise. Almost every pain and trouble we are experiencing now is an inevitable preliminary to the ushering in of sounder conditions and better times. Our business body developed fatty degeneration of the heart and is now undergoing a course

What are some of the chief factors which make for the advent of improved business a few months hence ?

First, we have all these elementary adjuncts of plenty and prosperity: We are entering the year with an abundance of food, procurable at prices

above the average wage level. We have almost a super-abundance of wool and cotton, available at moderate prices for supplying us with clothing.

Fuel is rapidly becoming available at less extortionate prices and promises to be in ample supply throughout 1921.

We have not enough shelter, but if prices of building materials decline as expected, building activity should contribute materially to the resumption of

Our supplies of money and our credit are the best in the world, and all indications are that both temporary loans and capital will be available at not exorbitant rates for thoroughly safe commercial borrowers and trustworthy entrepreneurs—that is, men anxious to prosecute new enterprises.

For the first time in several years our transportation facilities will be capable of moving expeditiously the nation's traffic, and our marine facilities will be more than adequate.

reduction in the prices of cotton which enters into their manufacture, where-

Labor during 1921 will be more efficient and its leaders will be less dictatorial than in recent years, so that the cost of producing the necessaries and comforts of life will be substantially reduced, thereby easing the strain upon every household. I look for few labor disturbances incidental to the moderate lowering of the wage level, which is inevitable.

Among other encouraging factors and influences may be cited: The nation's stock of savings is today larger than at any previous time, a very important consideration in view of the lean employment months already, and still to be, experienced.

Prohibition is gradually becoming more and more an actuality, bringing in its trend uncountable financial, industrial, social and moral benefits.

Bolshevistic and other revolutionary currents are subsiding.

An administration enjoying the confidence of the financial and business world will take office on March 4.

Formal declaration of peace between this country and Germany should shortly follow.

Direly needed taxation reform is promised, although the tax burden, however it may be arranged, will still be heavy not only for this year, but for several years, unless the proposal to stop the crushing expenditures on armaments be adopted by the leading nations.

VENTILATION AND HEAT

Hints to Janitors and Sextons in Charge of Auditoriums.

Here are some suggestions as to heating and ventilation that might be observed with profit by those who have charge of the heating of halls and churches, the adoption of which would certainly be appreciated by those who suffer from overheat and bad air in crowded rooms.

The proper heat temperature for comfort is from 65° to 70° but the main consideration is the purity of

Immediately before every large gathering, give the room an air bath by throwing open all windows long enough for a complete renewal of the air, the length of time depending on outside atmospheric conditions.

The larger the audience present, or expected, the lower the temperature should be, and the greater reason for care in ventilation.

An air-bath during a program is very often necessary, when ventilation has not been provided from its

Ventilation is not so much a science as it is ability to detect impure air through the sense of smell. When the caretaker is in doubt, he should step outside a few minutes. then come in and test the air.

Heated air is not necessarily impure, nor is cold air always pure. Stale, dead air, is always unhealthy and oppressive.

As a rule, an audience is a fair barometer. When some are observed fanning, or drowsy, it is usually evidence that the air is bad.

Ventilation during a program, or service, should always be done on the side away from the draught; but when a draught is necessary to secure good air, those in the draught should move out of it, and let the air

If possible, it is a good idea to ask a large audience to rise to their feet for a minute, while the air in a room is being renewed.

It is a mistake to keep windows tight shut in order to heat a room quickly. Cool pure air will heat much more rapidly than stale air. Janitors should always allow for a room getting warmer as it fills with

people, and not start in with 70° heat. Do not become so interested in a program as to forget the comfort of an audience; and have most consideration for those who suffer. Some people can live in any sort of air. A mixture of perfumes and smells, coughing, bad breath, dust, gas, all

help to make air impure.

Bishop Nicholson of the M. E. Church, Chicago, says, "We have been willing to see two hundred aviators killed in the experiments that gave us the airplane. Five hundred and fifty-nine people were killed in Chicago, last year, that we might continue to run automobiles."

EDUCATIONAL DAY

Program to be Held in Alumni Hall, Westminster.

The following interesting program will be rendered, on Friday, January 14, 1921, beginning at 10:30 A. M., in Alumni Hall. Chairman, Maurice S. H. Unger,

Supt. of Schools. Music, Westminster High School Urchestra.

Invocation, Rev. Guy P. Bready, Pastor, Reformed church, Taneytown. Music, community songs, Mr. Thos. L. Gibson, State Music Inspector, Di-

Address, "The College in Relation to the Community," Dr. Norman B. Ward, Pres. of W. M. College. Music, community songs, directed by Mr. Gibson. Address, "The Value and Import-

ance of a Normal School Education," Miss Lida Lee Tall, Princ. State Nor-

mal School. 2:30 P. M. Chairman, James P. Wantz, Pres. Board of Education. Music by Westminster High School Orchestra.

Invocation, Rev. Geo. Dame, Rector Ascension Prot. Epis. church. Music, community songs, directed by Mr. Gibson.

Address, "Maryland's Rank in Education and the County's Part in a State Program for Better Schools." Music, commuity songs, directed

by Mr. Gibson.
Address, "The Importance and Value of a High School Education," Dr. Thos. H. Briggs, Prof. of Secondary Education, Teachers' College, Columbia University. Columbia University.

4:30 P. M. Chairman, George F. Morelock. Special meeting of the teachers and principals, only to effect a permanent organization, and elect delegates to the N. E. A. 8:00 P. M. Chairman, Dr. Henry

M. Fitzhugh, Pres. State Board of Education. Music, W. M. College Glee Club. Invocation, Rev. Chalmers Walck, Pastor, St. Paul's Reformed church.

Music, W. M. College Glee Club. Address, "The Meaning and Ten-dencies of Modern Education," Dr. Geo. Drayton Strayer, Prof. of Educational Administration, Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Be A "Pep-ti-mist."

A pessimist closes an eye, wrinkles his face, draws up the corner of his mouth, and says "It can't be done."
An optimist has a face full of sun-He beams on you and says "It can be done"—and then lets George do it. But a "pep-ti-mist" takes off his hat, rolls up his sleeves, goes to it, and does it.—The Rotarian.

Frederick county publishes the names of delinquent tax-payers after Jan. 1, which would seem to be a good law; but as the County Treasurer complains that there are over 1000 the effect intended.

SHOE BUSINESS IMPROVING.

Lower Prices Stimulates Buying by the Retailers.

Boston, Jan. 3.—As the new year comes in the shoe and leather indus-try in New England finds itself improved by the large buying activity during December.

This year-end stimulus to business is having its effect upon retailers to file new orders. Prices are still dropping. One Boston dealer placed an order for 1000 pairs of shoes last week at \$6 a pair, which was \$1.25 per pair less than he paid one month ago. Boys' shoes that formerly were sold at \$4.40 on the retail market, were bought last week on a basis en-abling the retailer to offer them at Both of these illustrations are exceptions and indicate manufacturer's were compelled to convert stock in hands into cash; but they show also that there is still a ten-

dency toward lower prices. In Newberry port and Haverhill manufacturers are running almost to full capacity, with orders to keep them busy for a long time. Outside of these instances the industry in New England is operating parctically on a 50% basis, which is about 10% better than a month ago. They have no spring orders, but are receiving numerous small orders for immediate deliveries.

Announcement was made on New Year's Day by the rubber manufacturers that they would cut their prices on overshoes and tennis shoes about 10 to 15%, to take effect immediately, and their agents will go out about January 15 for orders. It is explained that the reduction in the overshoes and tennis shoes is due to the as there will be no reduction in the price of rubbers, as their cost lies

Raw materials are down to a low level, but the wages are still where they were immediately and the state of t level, but the wages are still where they were immediately after the war. One of the largest tanners in New England, the Beggs & Cobb Tanning Co., in Winchester, Mass., has ordered a reduction of 10 to 22½%, and has informed the employes that the new scale of wages will be operative from One of the largest tanners in New England, the Beggs & Cobb Tanning Co., in Winchester, Mass., has ordered a reduction of 10 to 22½%, and has informed the employes that the new scale of wages will be operative from today.—Phila. Ledger.

The Husband and Wife Question.

Governor Shoup, of Colorado, has received a letter from Mary Corn-well, of Woodrow, Colo., who believes two husbands for farmers' wives is a better proposition than plural wives for the farmers, as recenty suggested by a rancher. Her letter, in part,

"The farmer always has two wives; the first one dies at 40 or 45, glad to close her tired eyes on the everlasting drudgery. The lonesome widower marries another woman to take

up the burdens. "Now, reverse this; give the farmer's wife one husband to work in the

fields; the second to stay around the house, help with the drudgery and keep her company, and occasionally have a pleasant word to say to her; carry the water and take a hand in all the primitive servitude that characterizes life on the ranch. The In- jurist. dians live more comfortably than the average ranch wife.

"Hence, I say, let us have polyandry, at least, until more modern conveniences of fuel, light and water

are installed in the farmhouse." Prices and Business

The price for baled paper has dropped from \$1.25 per 100 lbs., to 25c, and not much in demand at that,

Prices have dropped materially on the cheap grades of paper, but medium and better grades are still very firm in price. Even at the present prices for cheap grades of paper, they are still over 200 per-cent higher than the pre-war price.

Musk rat pelts range in price from 20 to 35 cents. Last year, good pelts brought as high as \$4.00. The crop is said to be a big one, but dealers are not anxious to buy.

Manufacturers of cotton cloths continue to reduce prices, and these reductions are gradually being reflected in retail prices.

8881 commercial failures were reported in 1920, against 6451 for 1919. The most of the failures were in the Middle and Western states, the smallest percentage being in the New Eng-

Cuts in wages averaging about 25 percent are being made generally, and in most cases are being accepted. By the end of this month it is expected that there will be a pretty general resumption of industry. In some sections workmen are volunteering to reduce wages, and go to work.

Eclipses For 1921.

There will be four eclipses—two of the Sun, and two of the Moon. Annual eclipse of the Sun, April 7 not visible in the United States.

Total eclipse of the Moon, April 21-22. Visible here, from about 11.57 P. M., to 3.05 A. M.

Total eclipse of the Sun, invisible in the United States. Partial eclipse of the Moon, October 16, visible here from 3.00 P. M., to 8:46 P. M.

Cardinal Gibbons, who has been ill at the Shriver home, at Union Mills, was able to return to his home in Baltimore, on Monday. He stood the trip very well, and while never likely to regain his former vigor, it is unpaid bills, the law does not have believed that he will feel more at ease in his own home.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE WHITE HOUSE

Its Occupants During the Past Century and a Quarter.

Mrs. Harding will have the honor of being the thirty-fifth Mistress of the White House. Mr. Harding, however, will only be the twenty-ninth President to reside there. This dif-ference in the number of "Mistresses" and "Masters" is due to a number of reasons which are made clear in the following detailed account of those who have had the enviable distinction of being the "First Ladies' of Amer-

Twenty-one Presidents' wives have resided at the White House: Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Dolly Madison, Mrs. James Monroe, Mrs. John Quincy Adams, Mrs. John Tyler (President Tyler's first wife or invelid). Tyler's first wife, an invalid), Mrs. John Tyler (President Tyler's second wife), Mrs. James E. Polk, Mrs. Zachary Taylor (an invalid, Mrs. Millerd Eilleant Eille lard Fillmore, Mrs. Franklin Pierce, Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, Mrs. Andrew Johnson, (an invalid), Mrs. U. S. Grant, Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, Mrs. Grover Cleveland, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Mrs. William McKinley, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. William Howard Taft, and the first

and second Mrs. Wilson. These six Pesident's daughters and grand-daughters have served as "First Ladies"; Mrs. Martha Jefferson Randolph, daughter of Thomas Jefferson; Mrs. Letitia Tyler Semple,

Henry Harrison. Two sisters of President's have had charge of the White House: Mrs. Mc-Elroy, sister of Chester A. Arthur and Miss Rose Cleveland, sister of

Grover Cleveland.

The first Mistress of the White
House was Mrs. Abigail Adams, wife of John Adams, the second President. While the White House was started during the administration of George Washington, it was not completed in time for Mrs. Washington to live in

Washington participated in the laying of the cornerstone of the White House, which notable event occurred on October 13, 1792, just 300 hundred years and 1 day, after Christopher Columbus set foot on the shores of America.

Of the 27 men who have been Presidents of the United States, 14 were sons of farmers, three of clergymen, to shovel snow from the walk; to two of lawyers, three of merchants, one iron manufacturer, one tanner, one constable, one statesman, and one

The fathers of Presidents Arthur, Cleveland, and Wilson were preach-

Ten of the Presidents were not college graduates. They were: Washington, Jackson, Van Buren, Taylor, Fillmore, Lincoln, Johnson, Cleveland and McKinley.

Nineteen Presidents were lawyers at the time of their election. Taylor and Grant were the only generals ever elceted. Washington and William Henry Harrison were the only farmers ever elected.

The religious inclinations of the Chief Executives varied considerably. Eight were Episcopalians, four Unitarians, seven Presbyterians, two Reformed Dutch, four Methodist, Disciple, and one Liberal. Garfield belonged to the Disciples, Jackson was the Liberal, Van Buren and Roosevelt the Reformed Dutch, and the two Adams, Fillmore and Taft the Unitarians. Some authorities claim that Andrew Johnson was not a member of any church, but that his wife belonged to the Methodist congrega-

tion. Eight Presidents were born Virginia—Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, William Henry Harrison, Tyler, Taylor and Wilson.

Six Presidents were Ohioans by birth-Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Benja min Harrison, McKinley and Taft. Harding will be the seventh.

Buchanan and Cleveland were the only bachelors elected President. Cleveland married during his first term, but Buchanan stuck it out for

Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley were assassinated while in office. Dick Lawrence, a house painter,

tried to kill Andrew Jackson at the Capitol in 1835. The pistol, however, misfired. After his retirement from the presidency, Roosevelt was painfully shot at Milwaukee.

William Henry Harrison was the oldest President and Roosevelt the youngest. The former was 68 and the latter 42 at the time they assumed office. Harrison broke all records as to the number of children. He was the father of six boys and four girls. Rutherford B. Hayes ran him a close second with seven sons and one daughter.

John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe died on the Fourth of July.—From the National Republi-

THECARROLLRECORD

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ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserver 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, lasertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1921

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

It would be good policy to say to all well-paid strikers-"Go ahead, and keep at it as long as you like." Most business men are not nearly as much required to stay in business, as the general public is that they should stay in. Capital had better withdraw itself from activity, and be safe, if it is to be bullied around by everybody that earns a little of it, and be rendered unsafe.

It must be remembered that about January 1 is the great getting in shape time for the new year's business. Inventories are taken, plans are laid, agreements entered into, the experiences of the closed year measured, and the outlook for the coming year estimated. Whatever exists to interfere with these various business rules, postpones the starting out on the year's work.

An adveritser recently wrote to a newspaper to cancel his advertising contract, "but don't say a word about it, and continue to write encouragingly and optimistically about business." Just so. There are a lot of people who want the "other fellow" to stand all the losses, yet keep on crowing about the goodness of the times. Newspapers are favorite victims for just such stunts.

Fortunate Carroll County.

We have said it repeatedly, and say it once more, that there is little and after the election. The past few danger that Carroll county, or sec- years, in fact, has been so overtions of the same character, will be shadowed by the war and its inhit, or hurt very badly, by what is fluences, that it does not seem strange commonly termed the "period of re- - perhaps is a good sign-that reacadjustment." We are too far re- tion is about to set in, and that the moved from manufacturing and "big Nation should make a demonstration business" ventures to more than feel in the Capitol that will set everylosses that will be met with in the harm, nor danger, in indulging in more active business and commercial skylarking.

costs; but there is not enough of this worth trying out. loss to any one class, or individual, to cause more than temporary disappointment, and the capital invested in farms and business will not be impaired to any serious extent. All persons who have been reasonably careful with the profits of the past three years or more, will be fully able to weather their present, or coming, propositions.

A wave of financial depression is much like an epidemic of disease; it strikes hardest in crowded centres. and where conditions are most favorable for the spread of contagion. Agricultural sections are always the most healthful for business. The slowness with which money is made in them, is compensated for by the additional sureness, and freedom from unhealthy seasons that attack the more rapid sections.

The greatest concern will exist only in the minds of Carroll county | The applause subsided he turned residents. They will worry over dire prospects that are not going to come to them. A healthy, normal mind, and the exercise of reasonable business sagacity, will safely carry all into and over "what is going to happen." The best recipe for the times is to stop worrying, quietly keep on with "the job," and be thankful that the heaviest of the present epidemic -that is not likely to last long any where-"passed over," as we say about the storms in the Summer.

France Coming Back.

One of the most noticeable after results of the world war, is the remarkable manner in which France is recovering from the destruction of the war. It is true that good crops have helped a great deal toward the result, but to the French people, their spirit and frugality, must be given the major portion of the credit, and this can not be fully appreciated be-

cause the world can hardly appreci- colleague, General Sherwood, and ate the immensity of the losses of men and property, sustained by France.

The repair of war damages has been most thoroughly and unitedly entered into. The world has never before seen such wide-spread spirit of co-operation. As one great family, the French have worked together, helping each other, and results have been accomplished largely without the payment by Germany of war indemnities, except such as have come from the coal fields.

France has not been indulging in luxuries, and has handled the high cost of living proposition more sanely than any other country. Prices are high, but economy and sacrifice have ruled, so that the people generally are largely free from debt.

The manufacturing industries of France are coming up more slowly than the agricultural industry, as the of food shall be considered first. This means that there is a great deal of unemployment, and this problem is now before the government for this winter, and the financial situation is critical. But, with the exercise of patience and no unforseen internal outbreak, and with the return to stable conditions in other countries, even the manufactures of France will recover nicely within two years.

To say that France is out of danger, would be untrue, for there are many big questions of the future that vitally concenrs it; but, that the masses, so far, have shown miraculous recuperative powers, is beyond question.

The Coming Inauguration.

It is confidently stated that the inauguration of President Harding will be an "old time" one, with a hummer of a parade and a bigness of display such as Washington has not seen in years. It is also said with equal positiveness that Mr. Harding is not planning it, and does not care for the high-jinks, but that the demand is such that he has but little choice in the matter, if he wants to be popular.

Ohio wants to liven up old Pennsylvania Avenue, and jar loose some of the cob-webs that have gathered under the cornices along the way from Capitol to White House; and it is even said that the "Inaugural ball" is to come back in unheard-of glory, and that the parade may take on the real mardigras style, and each State have a float.

The country was singularly free from big demonstrations, both before

On the whole, a big inauguration Everybody, of course, will have may be just what the country needs their turn at taking lower prices for to make it more optimistic, and take their products, some of which were its mind away from fears and soberpurchased, or produced, at high ness. At any rate, the prospect is

"Uncle Joe" Gets an Ovation

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, of Illinois, strode down the center aisle of the largest legislative hall in the world today amid a heartfelt acclaim, such as is accorded only to heroes, recordbreakers and champions. He was all of that in the minds of scores of persons who crowded the galleries and in the eulogistic expressions of those speaking for representatives of 110,-000,000 American people.

scarcely betraying that he was in his eighty-fifth year. Probably his fine white hair and historic beard alone revealed to the average spectator in the gallery that he was in the House long before they ever saw the light of day-before there were any telephones, any airplanes and when General Grant was President.
"Uncle Joe" seemed entirely at

He laid his manuscript on the table for a moment and looked about. slightly, spat on the floor back of him and began to speak. His voice was not as strong as it used to be, but it was steady and clear.

He hardly appeared a veteran of forty-three years, nine months and twenty-five days service in the House of Representatives. He had exceeded by one day the record of Justin Smith Morrill, of Vermont.

"I realize that it is a rather long time that I have been here, but it has not seemed long," he said, "for time never drags in the House, and the realization of the years that have come and gone comes to me only when I look into the faces of my colleagues

and note the changes.
"The year of 1872 was a memorable one in many respects. Vesuvius had a violent eruption that year, and General Sherwood and I were elected to the House. There were other happenings-the organization of the German empire and the French republic, the emancipation of slaves in Porto Rico, the connection of Australia with the rest of the world by cable, the

myself was personal and I am glad he is here with us to share with me the doubtful honor of elder states-

"Speaker Gillett and 'Mr. Clark, were approaching the polls that year' he said, "and Jim Mann, at sixteen, was trying to decide whether he would be a farmer or a lawyer. Rainey and Mondell were beginning to figure life in percentages and the ambitions of Claude Kitchin and Nick Longworth at the age of three were centered about their first pants."

Admitting that he had been in Congress off and on longer than other members, Mr. Cannon declared he was not the veteran in continous service. "Gillett, Clark, Mann, Butler, Green

of Massachusetts; Moon and Sims rank with me in that line," he add-"because I had two vacations which I did not seek and those four years were the longest years that have intervened since I first came to Washington."

He made references to other members of the House, pointing out that more than 100 among them had not been born when he entered the House country saw to it that the production | His brief address was concluded with a gracious bow.

"I thank you," he said quietly. "I thank you with all my heart."—Wash. Cor. Philadelphia Ledger.

Neglect and Poverty.

Many people who complain bitterly of the hardness of the times are the same ones who carelessly permit tools and household equipment to run down.

Among the farmers who find fault with the government for not helping them are those who leave their tools and machinery to stand out doors in all weathers and degenerate from rust. It would only take a few minutes longer, when they have finished with a machine, to put it under cover.

The case was noted the other day of a man who complained because he could find no work to do. Yet some one who was calling at the house noticed that the screen doors were left hanging in the winter weather and in a rusty condition. This man at least could have removed his screens, and by painting them could save a large bill another summer.

While much poverty is caused by misfortune, a large share of it is due to neglect and carelessness and indolence.-Ellicott City Times.

Bad Cold and Cough Cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Several years ago, C. D. Glass, Gardiner, Me., contracted a severe cold and cough. He tried various medicines but instead of getting well he kept adding to it by contracting fresh colds. Nothing he had taken for it was of any permanent benefit until a druggist advised him to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He says: "I was completely cured by this remedy and have since always turned to it when I had a cold and soon find

-Advertisement A collision between a touring car and an automobile truck near Elkton, Md., revealed an ingenious contrivance for concealing and carrying liquor. Two metal tanks, each with a capacity of nine gallons, were built under the the tail-end of the difficulties and body to thinking that there is neither rear and front seats of the car, while a false bottom built under the floor of the tonneau was equipped so as to hold one-gallon flat cans of liquor. The officers who made the discovery of this patent booze car declared they took three gallons of whisky from one of the secret chambers of the car.-American Issue...

> Word has gone out from the wet camp that the next congressional elections are to be the real test, that the brewers and their friends didn't expect much at the elections of November 2, but that they do expect to elect a Congress the next time that will let down the barriers to beer and wine. They base their expectations on the re-apportionment of membership of Congress which will be He was a rare picture to behold, made in accord with the new census. his erect carriage and his firm step. The liquor interests can be defeated between now and the next congressional election day. It is the only time to defeat them and the only way to do it is to inaugurate a regime of strict law enforcement, giving Prohibition an absolutely fair trial.

> > Mayor Swing, of Coatesville, Pa. has petitioned railroads entering town to deny intoxicated persons transportation. He complains that Philadelphia drunks are being carried into Coatesville and are the source of a great deal of annoyance to the citizens Rules have been in effect for some time on both the Pennsylvania and Philadelphia & Reading Railroads, which direct the conductors, train and gate men, to not allow any men in intoxicated condition on trains.But the enforcement of these rules has been lax because the question arose in the railroad employes' minds as to when a man was drunk.

For a Persistent Cough.

Some years ago H. P. Burbage, a student at law in Greenville, S. C., had been troubled for a long while with a persistent cough which he says "greatly alarmed me, causing me to fear that I was in the first stage of consumption." Having seen Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised, he concluded to try it. "I soon felt a remarkable change and after using two bottles of the small size was permanently cured."

-Advertisement

Statistics Concerning the Casualties Among Flyers Are Something of a Revelation.

The airplane is the fastest machine man has yet built, but fast as it is, it has not yet caught up with its reputation for danger. That reputation was acquired when the plane was in its infancy, when man was just beginning to master the air, and in the mind of the average man it has not yet been downed.

The British air ministry collected statistics on all commercial flying in that country for the last seven months of 1919. The results amazed even pilots and engineers who long had regarded the risk in flying as negligible. The figures covered 25,330 flights by 403 machines of a total time in the air of 8,368 hours, during which time 593,000 miles were traveled. In all this flying in good weather and bad, one passenger was killed in every 16,666 passenger hours in the air. To put it differently, a single passenger might expect to fly about 1,180,000 miles-47 times around the worldbefore becoming the victim of a fatal crash. That sounds utterly absurd to the landsman, yet the British government stands back of the figures.

The pilots who tested experimental planes did stunt flying and ran other unnecessary risks, showed 48

deaths per 1,000 hours. Coming nearer home, figures compiled by the Post Office department show to the end of last year 405,000 miles flown with a loss of three pilots. These pilots, of course, ran many risks, for they carried the mail through rain, snow and fog that blind-

Even in training pilots the figures are exceedingly low. From the beginning of the war until the end of 1918, 17,690 men learned to fly in the United States air service. One man was killed in every 2,310 hours, or one to about every 150,000 miles. With these positive proofs of aviation's safety before us, American airplane manufacturrers are going ahead building planes, confident that the realization soon will come everywhere that man can take care of himself as surely in the realm of the birds as in the realm of the fishes .-New York World.

Flying Squirrels.

Along in April, if you are walking through a heavy piece of woods and you tap tentatively upon the trunk of a hollow tree because you see a promising looking hole higher up, then, once out of about 892 times you will see one or more curious little heads peering down at you. You will have found a family of flying squirrels, says a writer in the Christian Science Mon-

You will be apt to notice that the little rascals above have unusually large eyes and you will perhaps be surprised at the number of inhabitants which will continue to emerge from that hole upon continued tapping (sometimes there will be eight or nine); but particularly you will be delighted by the wonderful lightness and gracefulness of the jumping flights they will make to the nearby tree trunks. Of course they land at a lower level than the spot from which they jump, yet by repeating the process they are in no time distributed to the four compass points and out of your range of observation. If, however, the young are very small they may be caught and you can examine their silky fur and the little sails which they spread with their feet when they vol-

Famous St. Andrews.

Ask any man keen on outdoor games what St. Andrews is famous for and he will reply, without hesitation: "Golf." The sage who said that the Scots were brought up on porridge and theology is sometimes thought to have only partially stated the case, as he said nothing about the "royal and ancient game." The coastal towns of Fifeshire are indeed famous for their golf courses, but the Mecca of all those who "run aboot wi' a bag o' sticks after a wee bit ba" is certainly the royal burgh of St. Andrews. Fifeshire was once described as "a beggar's mantle fringed with gold," but most people think it was the big golfing centers, and not the seaport towns themselves, which were thought to be the golden fringe. However, golf attracted visitors, and visitors mean more trade, but it is interesting to hear that trade is being improved also by the export of iron golf heads to the United States. This will all help to get the exchange value of the "bawbee" back to normal. The Scots sometimes think of other things than "golf."

Making American Synthetic Camphor. Camphor is now being manufactured synthetically from turpentine. This step has been made in order to supthe American market with the aromatic substance. The majority of camphor is imported from Japan. It is used in medicine, in the making of celluloid, which is a combination of camphor and guncotton. The Department of Agriculture has established a camphor farm in Florida and is producing a very good grade of the substance.

Malicious Joy.

"John!" "Well, my dear?"

"Last night burglars robbed the Jibway apartment next door. They stole \$4 in money and Gracie Jibway's ukulele. You'd better go over and extend your sympathy."

"I'd rather not, my dear. I'm afraid I couldn't keep my face straight."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

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STANDARD BREEDS OF FOWLS

Poultry Keeper Should Select Breed Best Adapted to His Purpose and Locality.

Leaving out of consideration the breeds kept as novelties, all the standard American breeds of fowls have been made and developed on the general principle of practical quality as the foundation of breed character and value. In harmony with this principle, the common classification of breeds according to their places in the general scheme of poultry production divides them into three principal classes: laying breeds, meat breeds and general-purpose breeds--that is, breeds that are not as ready and persistent egg producers as the laying breeds, and not as meaty and as easy to fatten as the meat breeds, yet combine in one individual fowl very good laying capacity with very good table quality.

The Leghern, Minorca, Andalusian. Ancona and Campine are well-known breeds of the laying class; the Brahma, Dorking, and Cornish of the meat class; the Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte, Rhode Island Red and Orpington of the general-purpose class.

The breeds of the laying class, with the exception of the Minorca, are relatively small, very energetic and lively, mature early, and are easily kept in good laying condition. The Minorca is of larger size and modified somewhat in the other particulars mentioned, yet has more the character of the laying class than of any other.

In the meat breeds there is not the same uniformity of type that is found in the laying breeds. The three mentioned differ decidedly. The Brahma is most popular because it is at the same time the largest and most rugged in constitution. The Dorking excels in quality of meat, but is generally considered somewhat lacking in hardiness. The Cornish is rather



Plymouth Rock Prize Winners.

hard meated but, being very short feathered, has its special place as a large meat-producing fowl in southerly sections where the more heavily feathered Brahma does not stand the summer well.

Among the popular breeds of the general-purpose class there are also differences in type, adapting breeds to different uses. The Plymouth Rock is generally regarded as the type meeting the widest range of requirements in the general-purpose class.

The Wyandotte is a little smaller and earlier maturing, but still very well meated and easy to fatten.

The Rhode Island Red has nearly the same standards of weight as the Wyandotte, but is a more active bird, not putting on fat so readily. Consequently, it approaches the laying type and is most popular with those who want eggs and meat, but want eggs most.

The Orpington is at the other extreme in the general-purpose class, being a heavier, meatier fowl than the Plymouth Rock.

Such a list of breeds affords so wide a range of choice that poultry keepers can always select a standard breed better adapted to their locality and their purpose than any non-standard stock they can procure, say poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. A flock of standard-bred fowl will have the further advantage of reproducing true to type.

MAKE PROGRESS WITH FOWLS

Select Best Individuals for Breeding Whether for Table, Show or Egg Production.

Whether the purpose of poultry breeding be for the show, for table stock or for egg producers, the best progress will be made by picking out the best individuals in the flock as breeders rather than by breeding from the flock as a whole.

COMPEL FOWLS TO EXERCISE

Thick Litter of Straw, Leaves or Something of That Kind Will Keep Birds Scratching.

In all henhouses there should be a thick litter of straw, hay, leaves or something of that kind into which the grain can be put to compel exercise. When the fowls are confined to the house, or the house and yard, they need exercise to keep in good health.

Live Stock News

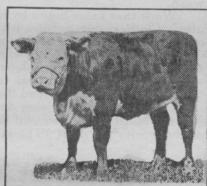
SELECTING BEST BEEF CALF

Animal Must Have Proper Conforma tion, Breed Type and Good General Appearance.

If the beef calf selected for raising is to develop into a useful, profitable individual for breeding purposes, it must be a good calf as well as the descendant of good ancestors. Keep in mind that you are either selecting a calf for a herd bull or for a foundation breeding cow. To be classed as a good calf it must have the proper form, which is sometimes spoken of as "type" or "conformation." If you expect to select a calf with these necessary requirements, you should become familiar with them. Study pictures of famous animals; note their form. A score card of the breed you are most interested in would be useful. Learn the different parts of a beef animal and the method of examination in judging them.

In selecting the calf, first get an idea of its general appearance. This you may do by looking at it from a distance of from 10 to 15 feet, observing its weight or growth according to age, conformation, quality, condition, body, breed type, and general disposition. Observe it closely, beginning at the head and neck, then forequarters, body, and hindquarters, in order named. If a bull is selected, it should not have the appearance of a heifer or a steer, but the strong, vigorous, masculine appearance of a bull in every detail. If a heifer is selected, she should have the feminine appearance of a good breeding cow rather than the possible coarseness or roughness of a steer.

Thus observing the calf without puting your hands on it, select one that is stylish and active. When viewed from the front it should have a short face, large muzzle, wide forehead, short neck, and a wide, deep chest, indicating a strong, vigorous constitution. When looked at from the side its back should be straight and level from top of shoulders to the tail. It should have a deep body and smooth, long



Calf of Desirbale Type—Note the Beef Conformation and Excellent Breed Characteristics Shown in This Heifer.

hindquarters. When viewed from the rear it should present a wide, deep appearance. While as much width as possible is desired, it should not be accompanied with roughness about the shoulders and the hips or hocks. The legs should be rather short, stout, and set wide apart. A calf that stands high from the ground, cut up in the flank, and shallow in the heart girth, has little chance of developing into a useful or profitable breeding arrival.

useful or profitable breeding animal. After you have found a calf with good general appearance, have someone hold it so that you can put your hands on it. This is the best way to determine what are called "condition" and "quality." Condition means the amount of flesh and fat the calf has. Select a calf in good growing condition, but not excessively fat. The beef calf for breeding purposes should have great depth of natural flesh and be free from roughness or coarseness in any way. By running the open hand along the back and sides with a slight pressure of the finger tips the amount and quality of condition may be determined. A calf in proper growing condition, while not possessing the depth of flesh of a mature animal, should have a smooth, even covering of firm though not hard flesh along its back and sides and over the shoulders.

Quality may be determined by the eye of the experienced judge, but the hand may also be used to advantage. All the following indicate quality: A thick coat of hair that feels soft and silky and looks glossy; a loose, pliable skin that does not seem thick, rough, or tightly stretched over the body; and rather short legs that appear to have strong, clean bones without roughness or coarseness.

roughness or coarseness.

A calf showing early maturity, as indicated by the tendency to put on an even covering of rather firm flesh,

Color is of little importance as long as the calf selected has the approved color of the breed desired. There are, however, popular shades and color markings of the different breeds, which you will learn from further study of the breed selected.

COMMON SHEEP SCAB CAUSES

Ailment May Be Differentiated From Conditions Caused by Pestiferous Ticks or Lice.

Common sheep scab may be differentiated from conditions caused by other parasites, such as sheep ticks, common ticks and lice by finding the parasite and by the nature of the lesion. If the itching is caused by ticks an examination will reveal the ticks.

Home Town Helps \{\footnote{\pi}

DRIVEWAY AND WALK IN ONE

Effective Combination Shown Here Is the Idea of Wideawake Los Angeles Man.

Once a Los Angeles man bought a new colonial house with a small garage at the rear. There was neither a driveway leading to the garage nor steps leading to the house entrance. The house was so new that only the lawn in front had been finished.

It was up to the owner to finish the job. But labor and building materials were costly, the owner was not a rich man, and he had already spent several thousand dollars on the ven-

So he developed an entirely new scheme. He built his driveway and



Effective Combination.

sidewalk together, putting a flight of short steps, two and one half feet wide, between the driveway strips, making the whole a solid piece of cement work. At each side he built a retaining wall to hold the lawn earth in place.

At the top of the steps a narrow walk branches off, leading to the front porch of the house.

The general scheme is decidedly effective, and the owner says he saved considerable money in labor and material by building in combination rather than by putting in a separate driveway and walk. picture of this driveway with steps in place of the usual grass strip is shown above.—Popular Science Monthly.

BENEFIT IN TOWN PLANNING

Unreasonable to Think That, Without Guidance, Events Will Shape Themselves to Best Advantage.

Town planning, city planning and country planning, as well as the planning of national highways, waterways, and so on, have made it more and more ig the last lew years that, though the earth can be depended upon to turn rightly upon its axis, things upon the earth cannot profitably be left just to grow, like Topsy. There is a vast difference between a river running wild and one laden with shipping and furnishing valuable water power; between a road determined as to course by a cowpath, following the direction of least resistance, and one that serves to the utmost the interests of those who use it; between national park areas where certain selfish interests have encroached and those in which playground and beauty have been faithfully maintained: between a community where every private interest has fought for power and place and one where residents, merchants. manufacturers and public have received just consideration in view of the interests of all. It is even as the difference between the seeds planted by the farmer according to the fundamentals of good gardening and those which grow as they may in the thicket by the fence.—Christian Science Monitor.

Flower Boxes Instead of Trees.

The shores of New England, all the way from southern Connecticut, which is almost suburban to New York city, to the farthest reaches of the rocky Maine coast, abound in villages whose natural beauty, especially very near the water, is marred by their paucity of foliage, for trees do not thrive close to the ocean. Of late years there has grown up, particularly in the communities which have a summer influx of visitors, a determination to beautify the barren treeless spots by the typically English device of the flower box. Hundreds of summer cottage properties which would, by reason of their lack of shade trees, look barren and commonplace, achieve something of real distinction by having their porch rails and window sashes present to the eye of the beholder, a luxurlant growth of trailing ivy in a green box, studded perhaps with bright red geranium, purple heliotrope, or multicolored nasturtiums.-Christian Science Monitor.

Must Women Show the Way?
Women all over the country are showing a disposition to insist that if it is possible to keep a house clean and well ordered it is possible to do the same things for a town.—Ex-

HOW=

ONE'S EVERYDAY LIFE IS MARKED BY DANGER.—
The hazards we face in the course of an ordinary day in the peaceful pursuit of business and recreation are seldom thought of by most men, according to an accident insurance official, with whom I talked not long ago and who, by the way, was not trying to sell me an accident policy.

"Without taking into consider

"Without taking into consideration vocational risks," he said, "it is amazing how many chances we run just leading a normal life. Every day a man faces loss of life, physical impairment or inability to earn a livelihood.

"Even in the act of arising in

the morning and in getting into bed at night serious injuries have been received by many through falls on the floor. The apparently safe operation of taking a bath has proved to be one of the prolific sources of injuries. Shaving is another dangerous operation. The number of serious cuts has reached great proportions. The simple operation of cutting corns has proved to be dangerous and innumerable injuries have been due to accidents while lighting cigars, cigarettes and pipes.

"Chores about the house, both for men and women, furnish all kinds of hazards, the statistics show. Falls from ladders, both inside and outside the house, have been numerous, to say nothing of apparatus, cuts from lawn mowers, butcher knives and scissors, burns while cooking and falls over furniture.

"In the streets the dangers are even greater. Many are killed crossing the streets at undesignated points. Falling signs and snow endanger the lives of pedestrians."

The number of accidents and consequent injuries might be greatly decreased, my informant said, if people would only exercise a little care in the ordinary routine of the day's work. And the force of what he said was brought home to me when I saw a pedestrian deliberately throw a banana peel on the sidewalk. As I kicked it into the gutter I could not help wondering if I might not by this little act have saved some one from a fall and perhaps serious injury.-Portland Evening Express.

ONE MAN FOOLED MONARCH

How Irishman Escaped Military Service Under Emperor Frederick
William I. of Prussia.

Frederick William I of Prussia had many an adventure in person as well as establishing adventures for his officers when he attempted to keep up his famous regiment of giants. There is record of but one man that ever outwitted him in escaping the toils of the guard. Tim Morgan, a poor Irish farmer, started out to see the world. He arrived in Prussia, and was promptly seized by a recruiting officer of the guards, Tim being a good six inches over the six-foot standard for tall men.

over the six-foot standard for tall men. Tim stood it for some time, and then one day sighed and remarked it was too bad that his five brothers, all bigger men than he, were not members of the guard. The company officer, overhearing the remark, as was intended, asked that Tim send for them. Tim explained they would not come for any such summons. King Frederick heard of the possible recruits, and gave orders that Tim be sent after them, and with him take \$1,500 as bribe money. Tim went, and of course never came back. He had no brothers, tall or short. Once a year until his death he would climb a hill near his home in Ireland and shake his fist in the Prussian's direction, and bid him a mocking good-by.

How to Sleep.

What happens to your body when you sleep? First, your breathing slows down and your heart drops six or eight beats a minute. Then cellular repair begins. The muscles, nerves, and tissues get new life; your whole

body breathes more freely.

When you waken you should feel refreshed. If you don't, perhaps you have slept too long; or slept in a room not properly ventilated. Eating heavily before retiring will also make you wake up tired.

When you go to sleep, stretch out. If you draw your knees up under your chin your body will not relax properly. Small pillows and light bedding are also recommended.

If you follow all these rules and sleep eight hours every night, you will wake up full of pep each morning—Popular Science Monthly.

How Birds Are Superior.

The bird traveler asks help from no one. He has no use for locomotives, automobiles or steamships. He carries no chart and no compass, and he can go with ease to parts of the world which it took man many years to reach, and to some parts of the world which still are unknown to man.

. . . So far as I know, there is no way by which we can go with the birds on their travels, and even a tiny hummingbird could laugh at the efforts of the best aviator, if he should attempt to follow him in an airplane from Canada to Central America.—From "The Travels of Birds."

WHY=

The Rummage Sale Is a Worthy Institution

Did you ever attend one? Here on a table is old Brown's silk hat that he wore to church many years, and now that he's gone it has been sent by his family to the rummage sale to be disposed of for the benefit of the church.

And there on the counter is an old china pug dog that used to guard the mantelpiece in somebody's house. And on a rack hangs the Prince Albert coat that some fellow wore when he was married and which his wife kept as a treasured thing through the years; now she has given it away because the sentiment attached to it finally is dead like last year's leaf.

They are handy institutions, these rummage sales, enabling one, as they do, to give away for good purposes what he no longer needs, or wants or cares for. He holds on to such things a long time and then one day he gets tired of seeing them around and away they go to the rumange sale, the second-hand store and the rag shop.

But the rummage of minds and characters most people hold on to and cherish forever, observes the Haverhill (Mass.) Gazette. To their dying day they keep old and worn-out prejudices and fight hard for them. They keep fast to habits, knowing they are bad, but lacking the will or the courage to throw them off.

The next time you gather together your old clothes for the rummage sale and have packed them all in one bundle, suppose you say to yourself: "Let's see, what have I left out? What passions, prejudices and habits are littering up my mind and character?"

You will not be able to get rid of this rummage as easily as you can dispose of your old clothes, but once having taken stock of it you will know yourself better. The first step to self-improvement is to become acquainted with your defects.

EDGAR FIRST ENGLISH KING

Why It Is Incorrect to Give Honor to Egbert, as Some Historians Have Done.

Egbert is frequently, but incorrectly, called the "first king of England." He became king of Wessex, the land of the West Saxons, in 802 A. D., and before he died, in 839 A. D., he had made himself overlord of all the other Anglo-Saxon kingdoms. He was never, indeed, directly, king of all England. Kent, Sussex, and Essex, were governed by rulers of his own family, appointed by himself. Mercia, East Anglia, and Northumberland retained their own kings, ruling under Egbert as their overlord. In this way, to quote the words of John Richard Green, in his "Short History of the English People," "the whole English race in Britain was for the first time knif together under a single ruler. Long and bitter as the struggle for independence was still to be in Mercia and in the north, yet from the moment that Northumbria bowed to its West-Saxon overlord England was made, in fact, if not as yet in name." It was not until the year 959 that Edgar (944-975), became king of a united England.

Why Manners Are Important.

Manners are a pleasant deceit—a conspiracy to rob existence of much of its crudity.

Because of them the elusive element of charm lingers in the world, and gentler natures are encouraged in their robust growth.

A lot of efficient people, though, have discarded manners as so much unnecessary impediments.

Why rise when a lady enters the room? Why appear interested when others talk? Why ask to be remembered to the people you have hitherto forgotten? Why thank anyone for giving you what you have paid for? There is not much reason or logic behind it all. It is merely that with the finer natures there is an instinctive courtesy that expresses itself in manners.

Just as with so many others there is an instinctive lack of courtesy which finds expression in boorishness.

Manners are not useless.

They prevent you from giving

thoughtless hurt to others. They make you remain silent when Chopin is being played.

Good manners come from a good

Good manners come from a good heart.—London Express.

Why Birds Are Superior.

"It is true that man makes longer journeys than birds," remarks Frank M. Chapman in his book "The Travels of Birds." "But it also is true he could not make them without help from other men. He might walk where there was land, but he would need days to go as far as a bird could go in an hour. And when he comes to the sea he requires a sailing vessel or steamer, with charts and maps and compass to aid him in finding the way; while in the hold there must be food for the use of the crew and passengers during the voyage."

Why He Admires Beavers.

While beavers have a propensity for aggravating ranchers by building dams that impede the flow of irrigation waters, the forest ranger at the Mink Creek station in the Cache forest claims to have located a colony of beavers philanthropically inclined. He left his station recently, intending to build a dam to flood a strip of land used for raising hay for the station. Upon his arrival at the pasture he found that the work he intended doing had been accomplished by beavers.—Ogden Standard.

THE KTICHEN CABINETES

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A crystal and a cell,
A jellyfish and a saurius
And a cave where the cave men
dwell;
Then a sense of beauty,

A face turned from the clod— Some call it evolution; Others call it God."

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

When a small portion of fowl has been left from a roast which has appeared both hot and cold, croquettes are suggested.

Rice and Chicken Croquettes.—Remove all the choice bits of meat from the bones and cut them in small pieces.

Any quantity not exceeding a cupful may be used. For more chicken or turkey

more rice will be needed. Cover the bones with cold water and heat slowly to the boiling point. After simmering an hour add one or two outside stalks of celery, an onion cut in slices, a small portion of carrot, also sliced, and let cook half an hour longer. Drain off the liquid. Beat threefourths of a cupful of rice to the boiling point in a quantity of cold water. After boiling two minutes drain, rinse in cold water and set to cook in three cupfuls of broth. When the rice is tender cook one-fourth of a cupful of flour, half a teaspoonful each of salt and paprika in one-half cupful of butter. Add one cupful of the broth taken from the rice if it is not absorbed and stir until boiling, then stir in the chicken and the rice and any additional seasonings needed. Let stand until cooled a little, then shape in cylinders. Roll in soft breadcrumbs, beaten egg diluted with milk or water and again in crumbs and fry in deep fat. Serve with a sauce made of the chicken broth and cream or to-

mato puree, half and half.

Roquefort Salad Dressing.—Cream two ounces of Roquefort cheese, using a wooden spoon. Gradually beat in four to six tablespoonfuls of olive oil, two to three tablespoonfuls of vinegar and a scant half-teaspoonful each of salt and paprika. Cream may be used to replace the oil, all or in part.

Potato and Ham Croquettes.—Take one cupful of minced ham, add two eggs, stir over the heat until the egg is just set, cool, make into balls, cover with mashed potato. Roll in fine dry crumbs, then in egg white thinned with a little cold water, then in crumbs again. Fry in deep fat.

Neceie Maxwell

Chicago's Giant Maple.

Chicago has a giant white maple nine feet in circumference at the base, 80 feet high and estimated to be 1,000 years old. The big maple stands in the Cook county forest preserve near Glenview.

Natural Use.
"This storm is an instance of the economy of nature."
"How so?"

"The rain is coming down in sheets to cover the beds of the streets."

"HEAD BUCKET" NOW RELIC

Gruesome Article Passed With the

Passing of the Feudal System
Among the Japanese.

One of the most grim articles of household furniture known to man is the kubioke, or head bucket of the Japanese of the old days. The bucket was a part of the furnishings of the samurai, or fighting man in court circles, and was kept by him in a high, narrow closet with sliding doors close to an alcove, considered the place of honor of a samurai's home. When the head of the house offended his lord there was no bother of a trial or an arrest. Instead there came a very polite note from the court, which stated the lord was sure that the samurai would return the noble honor of his family. The messenger took back a note as polite as the one brought, in which the writer thanked his lord for his honorable generosity.

He then shaved, bathed, donned a white robe, and committed hari-kari by falling on his sword. His head was taken off and placed in the kubioke, wrapped in white paper, and a napkin bearing his crest was placed over it. A messenger then took the bucket to the court, where the head was exhibited and identified and then returned to the family with a polite note of regret.

The head-bucket now is merely a decorative bit as little used as the spinning wheel of our own parlors.



AN EXCESS OF CAUTION
The Cruel Stepmother: Why
didn't you try on that crystal slipper
when Prince Charming had it here?

You might have worn it.
The Haughty Sister: Why ma, I thought sure, he was a plain clothes man running down a clue and I didn't know what he might be trying to put over on me.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

We desire correspondence to reach our effice on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

UNIONTOWN.

The M. P. church gave an offering for the Near East Relief, on Dec. 19, which amounted to \$233.00.

On Christmas eve, Rev. C. H. Dobson received from W. O. Haddaway, member of his former charge at Oxford, a barrel of oysters, which were enjoyed by a company, Christ-Those present were Rev. mas day. and Mrs. Rotan and Russell Dobson, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. James Klohr and daughter, of Union Mills; Wm. Ogg and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Leppo, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hook, Mrs. Schnauble, Emily, Ollie and Charles Leppo, of Eastview; Chas. Simpson and wife, of Union town. During the day little Catharine Klohr was baptized by Rev.
Dobson, assisted by Rev. Rotan.
During the holiday, Alden Dobson
visited friends at East View; Albert,

visited in Westminster, enjoying bas-ketball, and Elwood at Wakefield. New Year's day the family enjoyed a reunion, with Geo. Selby and wife,

as guests.
Mrs. M. Catherine Cookson is visiting friends in Taneytown. Mrs. U. G. Heltibridle spent the past week in Baltimore.

Mrs. Geo. Staub is fitting up her store room as a dwelling apartment, which, with seveal other rooms, will

be occupied later on.

Last Friday, John McAllister, Mrs.
Robt. Davidson, Miss Grace McAllister and Asbury Snyder were guests

at W. G. Segafoose's On account of her health, Alden

Dobson gave up the principalship of our school, and is succeeded by Chas. Ecker, of Clear Ridge. New Year's day a number of guests were entertained by L. F. Eckard and wife.

Rev. B. E. Petrea performed the baptismal rites for little Caroline

Louella Devilbiss. On Sunday evening, Rev. and Mrs. Petrea were entertained by Walter Rentzel and wife, who had their little

son christened. On Jan. 3, Mr. and Mrs. John New-comer passed their 10th. wedding anniversary, and also celebrated the arrival of a young son, Gordon Murray

We have been having interesting services during the Week of Prayer, our home pastors taking their turn. Tuesday night Rev. L. B. Hafer was the speaker, giving us a splendid ser-mon on "The Universal Church." Miss Mary Betts spent last week at

Mrs. L. F. Eckard as agent at the Uniontown Station, handled nearly 8000 pieces of mail matter during December; for that, with other work, she is paid \$100 a year; surely the government plums are not very evenly

William Rodkey is making improvements to the property occupied by

Mrs. Rhoda Waltz. The following interments were made in local cemeteries: Methodist Protestant, Mrs. Rosa Gilbert, Feb. 1920; Mrs. Barbara Ellen Flater, Feb. 29, 1920; Infant of J. Eearl Anders, Aug. 6, 1920. Lutheran—Rev. G. W. Baughman, Feb. 10, 1920; Helena Zinkham, Apr. 4, 1920; Mrs. Addie A. Yingling, Apr. 21, 1920. bodies of James Hooker, Hester Hooker, Charles Hooker and M. E. H. Phleeger removed from Union Bridge cemetery. E. O. Rout, Aug. 25, 1920; Irvin Roscoe Miller, Sept. 6, 1920; Wm. Jesse Reifsnider, Oct. 20, 1920. Hill Cemetery—Margaret Elizabeth Earnst, Feb. 13, 1920; Jesse F. Billmyer, May 11, 1920; Ann Elizabeth Gilbert, Aug. 14, 1920; Jeanette Bruce Eckard, Oct. 10, 1920.

HARNEY.

Birnie Rineman, who has been sick for some time with cancer of the stomach, is not improving at this writing.

On Thursday evening, when Raymond Rineman, son of Birnie Rineman, went to water the horses, one of the horses ran away out into the field, and as he pawed he fell and broke a front leg at the knee. Mrs. Harry Sprenkle is seriously

ill, suffering with gall-stones.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snyder are on

Miss Mary L. Martin, of the Frederick City Hospital, and brother, Joseph, of Emmitsburg, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. H. K. Martin, near here.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Worth, of
Cape May, N. J., who have been visiting Mrs. W's sister, Mrs. H. K. Martin, left Monday for their winter

home in Miami, Fla. Miss Rachel Martin spent Sunday

in Frederick. Mrs. John Weybright and Miss Margaret Weybright spent Sunday

with H. K. Martin and wife. Those who spent Sunday at the home of Howard LeGore and family were, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ridinger and children, Treva and Herbert; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LeGore, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LeGore, Mr. and Mrs. John LeGore and son, John; Ivin LeGore, of York; Miss Treva Stahle, of Hanover; Miss Minnie LeGore, a graduate nurse at the Delaware Hospital, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester LeGore and children, Alice and Virginia; also the following spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Le-Gore: Mr. and Mrs. Howard LeGore and Miss Minnie LeGore.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

At midnight both church and lodge bells rang out as usual, the old year out and the new in.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kain had as their guests, Mrs. Sarah Ehly and friend, Clifford McMaster, of Roxborough, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers, Hanover, spent New Year with Mrs. Myes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Devilbiss.

Master Roy Bish, of Littlestown, spent a few days with his unele and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kindig. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Myers and children, of Frizellburg, spent Sun-

day with Mrs. Myers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Yingling.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kindig spent
New Year with Mr. Kindig's mother,
Mrs. Cecilia Kindig, at Littlestown. Mr. and Mrs. The little son of Harry Geiman is ill with pneumonia. Also the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myers, is ill with the same

Upton E. Myers who has been sick for the last few weeks, is able to be

Others on the sick list are Charles Black, Mrs. Charles Eckard, Mrs. Leonard Yingling, Daniel Leister's two children, Master Frederick Myers and others. Colds and throat trouble seems to be the cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Yingling attended the funeral of Mrs. Y's sister-in-law, Mrs. Chas. Zile, in Baltimore, who died from the effects of being run down by an auto.

Tobias Yingling is suffering with asthma, from which he is a great sufferer at times.

Camp No. 7, P. O. S. of A. held its election of officers on the last night of the old year, as follows: Pres., Frank Kain; P. P., Howard Petry; V. P., Geo. Helwig; M. of F., John W. Utermahlen; R. S., Ralph Helwig; S., J. Ernest Helwig; Treas., Paul Myers; Con., Edward M. Black; Ins., Earle Leatherwood; Guard, Edgar Leister; Trustees, Theo. Welk, Edw. Welk, Edw. Black, Theo. Miller, Frank Kain.

W. L. Harmon and wife, of Philadelphia, visited his sister, Mrs. Mary E. Starner, at this place.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

A musical program will be given Saturday evening Jan. 8. This musical will be under the direction of Prof. Fletcher and promises to be a very special feature of our College acti-

A number of new students have already enrolled for the second semeser, among them Walter Young, of Westminster. He has moved his family here and will occupy one of our

apartments. The third lecture number of the Blue Ridge College Lecture Course will be given in the College Gymnasium, Friday evening, January 7th., 1921; at 8 P. M. The speaker of the evening will be Strickland W. Gilli-

tian, America's foremost humorist.

Professor Fletcher, of the Music
Department, conducted a very successful singing class at Accident, Maryland, during the Christmas vacation. About fifty young people were in the class. The class rendered a public program on last Monday evening to an audience which crowded the English Lutheran Church, in which the

President Murphy and Professor Kinsey conducted a Bible Institute in the Easton Church, last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Seven sessions were held and fourteen addresses were given. The new set of slides consisting of thirty-seven pictures College and her activities, were shown in one of the sessions.

MT. UNION.

Mrs. Andrew Graham and granddaughter, Catherine, and Mrs. Harold Crumbacker and daughter, Catherine, called on Mrs. Chas. Myers, re-

Miss Lella Saylor called on Mrs Frances, whose children are ill with the whooping cough. J. C. Wilson is hauling lumber for

his new barn in Keymar. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hahn and children, spent several days with his brother, Charles of near Taneytown. Miss Lola Crouse visited her cousin in Johnsville, over the New Year.

Mrs. Andrew Graham Sr., and grand-daughter, spent one day recently with Mrs. Frank Keefer. Edw. Dayhoff, spent New Year with his mother, Mrs. John Dayhoff, of

Clear Ridge who was very ill. Mr. and Mrs. John Delaplane attended the funeral of Mrs. Jennie Sharetts, at Haugh's Church.

Miss Belle Myers and Mrs. Rogers are on the sick list. Jasper Garner died at his home, Monday evening of illness of two weeks, aged 82 years, 11 months and 3 days. Funeral services at the house, Thursday, at 1 o'clock. Burial at Pipe Creek cemetery.

KEYSVILLE.

Robert Valentine and son Carroll, attended the funeral of Mr. Valentine's sister, at Hagerstown, last Fri-

Emory Snyder, wife and family, of near Taneytown, spent Sunday with Calvin Hahn's.

Miss Esther Ibach and Master Clarence Ibach, of Union Bridge, spent part of the holidays at the home of Peter Baumgardner.

George Ritter and daughter, Anna, spent New Year with relatives near Emmitsburg. Miss Nora Forney, of Baltimore,

visited her parents here, on Sunday. W. E. Ritter and wife attended the funeral of Mr. Fred Rhodes, near Emmitsburg, on Tuesday.

Mrs. A. N. Forney is visiting her son W. V. Forney and wife, of Fred-

Harry Freet, wife and son, Mehrle, of near Taneytown spent last Saturday at Peter Baumgardner's. George David Hoover and wife,

have moved to Frederick. An Overland car belonging to fect. John Moser, burnt up one day this gestion. LINWOOD.

Mrs. William Stem is visiting friends in Baltimore.

Miss Isabelle Palmer spent week-end with relatives in York, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff entertained on New Year's Day, Joseph Dayhoff and family, William Davis and family, and Raymond Dayhoff and family.

Jesse P. Garner is assisting his brother, Alva Garner, of Owings Mills, in the usual task, of "invoicing" Dr. Fraizer, of New Windsor, delivered an excellent sermon in the Linwood Brethren Church, Sunday morn

Mrs. Clara Englar entertained the 'Women's Club" of Union Bridge, on Thursday.

Misses Rachel and Mattie Pfoutz, of Clear Ridge, are spending the winter with John Drach and family. Edna L. Etzler and John W. Albaugh were married at the home of Rev. Roy S. Long, of Hagerstown, Wednesday, Dec. 29th, 1920. We extend to them our best wishes. A dinner was given in their honor, on New Year's Day by the bride's moth-er, Mrs. Laura Carter Etzler, and on Sunday by the groom's mother, Mrs. Alice Albaugh, and a supper Sunday evening by Mr and Mrs. Robt.

DETOUR.

Miss Caroline Parkhurst, of Me-chanicsburg, Pa., visited Miss Vallie Mrs. Dorsey Diller is visiting rela-

tives in Washington.
Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Koons, Jr., and family, spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kerchner, at Thurmont. Miss Vallie Shorb spent a few days

last week in Baltimore. Miss Edna G. Weant, of Frederick Hospital, spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Schildt, last week. Mrs. Granville Erb and little daughter, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and

Mrs. E. Lee Erb.
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Troxell spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fox, near Creagerstown.

The following spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Troxell:
Mrs. Mary Troxell, Miss Julia Troxell, Calvin, Russell, and Carl Troxell, of Graceham; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Troxell, of Motters; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weddle, of Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. John Troxell, of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Troxell, of near Graceham; Mrs. Margaret Routzan, of Westminster, and Miss Zeppa Schley, of Mot-

Miss Ethel Fogle, of Woodsboro, spent several days last week with Miss Irma Fox.

BRIDGEPORT.

Mrs. Peter Baumgardner and daughter, Miss Elsie, of Keysville, and Mrs. Jones Baker were visitors at the home of Wm. Naille, on Wednes-

day.

Mrs. Bernard Bentz and daughter,
Ruth, were guests of Harry Dern and
family, of Four Points, on Tuesday.

Miss Pauline Baker has returned home after spending her Christmas vacation in Brooklyn, N. Y., with Russell Quynn and his grand-mother,

Mrs. Mary Hoover.

The following were entertained at the home of Clarence Hawk and wife, on Monday evening: Wm. T. Smith and wife, Ernest Smith and wife; John Harner, wife and daughter; Preston Smith and wife and children Roland Reaver and wife; Maurice Baker, wife and children.

The new barn on the farm belonging to Jacob Stambaugh was recently raised, and the work is progressing

nicely. Rev. C. R. Banes, of Thurmont, and Ernest Smith and wife, were visitors at "Meadow Brook Farm" this

Roy Mort, wife and daughter, Maude, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Edw. Riffle and wife of Thurmont

Jones Baker and wife were recent visitors at the home of Elmer Hess and family, near Harney.

MARRIED

MARTENS-SHOEMAKER.

A charming wedding took place on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shoemaker, Yonkers, N. Y., when their only duaghter, Miss Grace Clair, became the bride of Helmer Arthur Martens, formerly in the 9th Div., 209th Reg., U. S. Army. The palor was decorated with ferns and flowers.

As the wedding march was played by Miss Flora Heiser, the bride entered the parlor with her father, who gave her away. She was met at the temporary altar by the groom, attended by his brother, Albert D. Martens, as best man. The maid of hon-

or was Miss Grace Weisendanger. Rev. C. E. Krumbholz, pastor of the English Lutheran church of the Redeemer, officiated.

A wedding supper was served. Miss Heiser played the piano during the

evening: The/Yonkers guests were Mr. and Mrs. Helmer C. Martens, Emma Martens, John Shoemaker, Albert Martens, Mrs. DuBreuil, Elizabeth Du-Breuil, Joseph DuBreuil, Mrs. Gardner, Marguerite Gardner, John Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanson, H. Hanson, M. and Mrs. Edwin Craft, Arthur Craft, Mrs. Hattie Craft, Olive Craft, Mrs. Taylor, Margaret Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rheel, Wray Leiblong, Herman Eggers; from Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Eggers, Caroline Eggers and Flora Heiser; from White Plains, August E. Darboven; from New York City, Hugh Gavigan. Mr. and Mrs. Martens left for Syracuse and Buffalo. They will live

Not If As Rich As Cresus.

temporarily in Buffalo.

If you were as rich as Cresus you could not buy a better remedy for constipation than Chamberlain's Tab-They are easy and pleasant to take and when the proper dose is taken produce a mild and gentle ef-They also strengthen the di-

-Advertisement | boat with it.

DIED.

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

MARY EDNA MYERS

Mary Edna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Myers, of near Tyrone, died December 29, 1920 from pneumonia, aged 2 years, 3 months. Funeral services were held at Baust Church, Dec. 31, by Rev. Paul D. Yoder. She is survived by her parents and three sisters, Ruth Anna, Pauline and Glydus. Her grand-mother, Mrs. Hall, also survives.

MR. JOHN D. HESS.

Died at the home of his son, Orion W. Hess, in Union Bridge, Jan. 3, aged 78 years, 3 months, 11 days. Services were held Wednesday evening by Revs. Nicholson and W. P. Englar, and interment followed in Druid Hill cemetery, Baltimore, on

Thursday morning. He is survived by his wife, and four He is survived by his wife, and four children, Orion W. Hess, of Union Bridge, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. Alex Gray and H. K. Hess, all of Toronto, Canada. Also by one brother, S. R. Hess, of Canada, and two sisters, Mrs. F. D. Shriver and Mrs. Peter Carbon of Union Bridge. Graham, of Union Bridge.

MRS. DORA A. RIFFLE.

Mrs. Dora A., wife of Mr. Charles Riffle, died at her home near Walnut Grove School, on Jan. 3, 1921, aged 46 years, after an extended illness from tuberculosis of the throat. She is survived by her husband and five children, Clyde, Luella, Raymond, Orville and Wilbert; also by her aged mother, Mrs. William Angell, and by the following brothers and sisters; J. Albert Angell, Mrs. William G. Feeser and Mrs. J. E. Flohr, of Taneytown; Wm. L. Angell, of Morrison, Ill.; Mrs. George W. Hess, of Buck-eystown; Mrs. Annie Baker, of Wood-bine, and Mrs. Elmer Hawk, of near Taneytown.

Funeral services and interment were held, on Thursday, Rev. D. J. March, officiating. Interment in the U. B. cemetery Harney.

MRS. LYDIA ANN MAUS. Mrs. Lydia Ann Maus, widow of the late Levi D. Maus, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry L. Rinehart, Frizellburg, Md., on Sunday, Jan. 2, 1921, aged 78 years, 2 months and 14 days.

She is survived by two sons and three daughters, Levi D. Maus, Jr., Mrs. Harry L. Rinehart and Charles Maus, all of this county; Mrs. Geo. Baumgardner, of Charlestown, W. Va., and Mrs. Enoch LeFevre, of Littlestown, Pa., also by thirteen grand-children and two great-grandchildren.

The family wishes to extend thanks to the many friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of their mother, and for the many beautiful floral designs.

MR. JASPER C. GARNER.

Mr. Jasper C. Garner died at his home near Union Bridge, on Monday evening, Jan. 3, from chronic nephritis. He was a retired farmer; was born, reared and spent his entire life on the farm on which he died, and was the last surviving member of the family of John and Elizabeth Hiner Garner. Had he lived until Jan. 15. he would have celebrated his 83rd.

birthday. He leaves a widow and the following children; John Garner, Frank Garner and Mrs. Pearl Johnson, of I Westminster; Miss Florence Garner, of Frederick; Rev. H. P. Garner, a missionary Vada, India; Rev. C. O. Garner, of Philadelphia; Scott Grner of Frederick; Rev. H. P. Garner, near Union Bridge, and Misses Carrie and Bessie Garner, at home. He also

leaves seven grand-children. Funeral services were conducted at the home, Thursday, Jan. 6, by his pastor, Rev. V. K. Betts assisted by Rev. W. P. Englar. Interment was made in Pipe Creek cemetery, near Linwood. D. W. Garner, J. A. P. Garner and Jere J. Garner, of Taneytown, are nephews of the deceased.

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE of our daughter, Mary Edna, aged 2 years months.

Little Edna was our darling, Pride of all our hearts at home: But an angel came and whispered, "Darling Edna do come home."

We had a little treasure once, She was our joy and pride; We loved her, oh, perhaps to well, For soon she slept and died.

Pillowed on her Saviour's breast, Dear little Edna is at rest, And we hope to meet her there; For beyond this world of care.

Weep not for me, my parents, dear, Because I die so young, The fewer years the fewer sins, God's will must be done.

By her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. ERNEST MYERS. There is an Angel land in Heaven, Which was not quite complete, And God took our darling sister,

To fill that vacant seat. By her SISTERS. IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE

of my dear mother, who died 3 years ago.

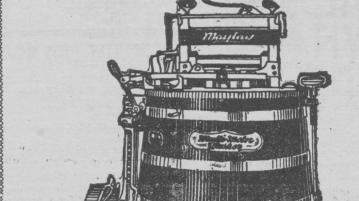
The flowers I place upon your grave. May wither and decay, But love of you who sleep beneath Will never fade away.

I can see your dear face before me, And still I feel your hand in mine, The last sweet look you gave me, Still lingers in my mind.

But oh, the hope the blessed hope That cheers our weary heart, For when our day of life has fled, We will meet no more to part. By her Loving Daughter, Mrs. A. C. TROXELL.

Just Average Up!

The only difference between those who are now complaining of the drop in the price of their products, and some other people, is, that the former are just getting a dose of what the latter have been having for three or four years. In other words, some have had "hard times" ever since the war commenced, and some are just getting their war profits cut off. ing, is wasted effort-don't rock the



No Electricity Needed for This Maritan

With Built-In Gasoline Engine VOU women whose homes are not equipped with electricity, you who must handle the big weekly washing by the strength of your own backs—Maytag, pioneer washing machine builder—has perfected a power washer for you.

It is the Maytag Multi-Motor-the first and only washing machine with a gasoline engine—the only complete power washing outfit on the market.

A wonderful little air-cooled gas engine runs it—does

washing exactly like an electric machine. And it is portable. Put the machine wherever you want to work. In the kitchen, cellar or wood shed in winter. On the porch or under a tree in summer. Put in water, soap and clothes. Give the starting wheel

a flip with your foot. That's all there is to doing a week's wash. Work that takes hours by hand is done in a few minutes. Clothes come out-beautifully clean. Handles heavy

or light pieces. Saves washboard wear. Has a reversible power wringer which operates while the washer is going or alone. Adjustable-wrings from washer into rinse -from rinse to blue water-blue water into basket. You merely feed the clothes into the wringer.

as those with the most up-to:date electric washer. Keindollar Brotherse Co LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Come in for a surprising demonstration. See how the Maytag Multi Motor gives all homes the same convenience

UNION BRIDGE.

Revival services are being held in the M. E. Church this week. Earle Shriner and wife now occupy grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. their remodeled home on Broadway. Mrs. Frank Lindsay is quite ill with ter of Dr. A. E. Lambert.

grip and its complications. At the annual meeting of the Elec- ried to Mr. Upshur, of Virginia, at tric Co., officers were elected. Jacob Norfolk, Va., on Dec. 28. Gladhill, Pres.; C. E. Easterday and trip to South Carolina, they will make K. Waskins, Vice-Presidents; O. J. their home in Virginia.

We are glad to note that all the West Indies, where he was drowned

years employed at the W. M. shops, on Tuesday, interment at Baile's. was largely attended. George Ogle was called to Colum- spent the week's-end here with her bus, Ohio, to the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. R. Brown.

nephew. Plant will soon work full time. All the children of Mrs. E. Newcomer have whooping cough. Dr. S. S. Shaffer spent New Year

at his home in Chambersburg, Pa. Do you know what it means to be and wife. hungry? The millions of children in Europe do. On bended knees they stretch pleading hands for bread. their relatives. 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have with a heavy cold. done it unto Me."

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Jan. 3rd., 1921.—William H. Crumrine, surviving executor of Thursday.
William H. Crumrine, deceased, re- Miss M

ported sale of personal property. Letters of administration on the estate of George A. Brown, deceased, were granted unto Ella M. Brown, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

Letters of guardianship to Elizabeth O. Gillelan, Ruth A. Gillelan and Margaret E. Gillelan, were granted unto The Westminster Deposit and Trust Company. John S. Merryman and Albert M.

Musgrove, administrators of Joshua Merryman, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled their first and final account.

account. Tuesday, Jan. 4th., 1921.—The sale of real estate of Hannah M. Hollenbaugh, deceased, was finally ratified

Roland R. Diller, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a., of Hannah M. Hollenbaugh, deceased, settled his first and final account. Letters of administration on the es-

tate of Charles T. Royston, deceased,

were granted unto Nancy Royston, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors. Maurice Green, administrator of

steady, and average up! Complain- William Green deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled his first and final account.

NEW WINDSOR.

Ernestine Lambert, of Baltimore, is spending some time here with her Lambert.
Miss Nellie Lambert, oldest daugh-

K. Waskins, Vice-Presidents, C. Stonesifer, Sec., and O. E. Shiffler, of Jacob Strine arrived here from the of Jacob Strine arrived here from the was drowned

school children will soon be on full by being caught in a whirlpool, on Dec. 8th., he was in the Marine Service. The funeral of Dvid Baker, for 29 Funeral from the home of his parents, Miss Simpson, of Union Bridge,

Charles Devilbiss and Monroe Eng-We are hoping that the Cement lar, spent Sunday last here at their

respective homes. E. Moog and wife, and Stanley Snauffer, all of Baltimore, spent the week's-end here with J. G. Snader

Oden Snader and wife, of Ill., are expected here at any time to visit N. H. Baile is confined to his bed

Abram Snader and wife, who spent the past 2 weeks in Chicago, Ills., have returned home.

Mrs. Howard Chaney moved her household effects to Baltimore, on Miss Marie Baile entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, on Wednesday evening. On Jan. 16th., the M. E. Church will

secured Mr. and Mrs. Christy to take charge of the singing. John Ecker of Washington State, arrived here on Monday evening, to visit his parents, Ellsworth Ecker and

start a series of services. They have

Marriage Licenses.

family.

Ralph H. Slyder and Helen M. Altland, both of Dillsburg, Pa. Albert W. Sawyer of Asbestos and Virginia Reese, guardian of Helen Albert W. Sawyer of Asbestos and P. Reese settled her first and final Lillian E. Shaffer, of Westminster.

Hershall E. Richards and Anna M. Elseroad, both of Hampstead. Harry R. Duvall and Julia E. Bak-

er, both of Taylorsville. John M. Pence, of Silver Run, and Cora A. Myers, of Pleasant Valley. Arthur F. Putman and Thelma E.

Angleberger, both of Lewistown, Emanuel M. Overholtzer, of Taneytown, and Helen T. Study of Lit-Paul C. Zinn and Effie C. Weaver,

both of Hanover, Pa. Grover C. Lyons, of Sykesville, and Daisy C. Stevenson, of Reisterstown.

Clarence W. Sparks and Hazel M. Hale, both of Upperco.



DISTINCTIVE SIGN FOR TOWN

Idea That Is Attaining Popularity in England Is Worth Consideration in Our Own Land.

They are endeavoring in England to make a fashion in village signs—what a good notion to borrow! It has been urged that for the unlovely notice at the entrance to a town, reading, "Fairfield. No 'cut-outs,'" there be subdays; a design, boldly executed and awake nights sleepless in the heat. colored, which should call to mind some historical or industrial association with the place, or some suggestion inherent in the name itself and which would come in time to be known as the symbol of the town. The London Daily Mail thought the idea so good that it opened a competition to designers of village signs. The first prize was \$5,000 and has gone to a man who made a sign for the village of St. Peter's-in-Thanet—the English have literally picturesque names on their map, but some of our own Indian words would offer the artist as rich an opportunity, and think, too, what he could do for Concord and Lexington, for Deerfield and Tarrytown. Several of the English villages have already responded with the offer to buy the designs submitted in this particular competition and have them executed and set up. In addition automobilists have declared their desire to contribute toward the expenses in some cases, for they say that though they live in the city, they would have much pleasure from these signs. At this point, however, the village will be wisest to refuse. The town may go where it will for the artist, but the sign must be its own, no gift to it from an outsider-better take five years to get it and have it real, than obtain it quickly and artificially. The village sign is no fashion to sweep the countryside wholesale, but what an admirable one to set going and let grow steadily!-The Villager.

MERE NUMBERS NO CRITERION

Town Must Be Judged by Conditions of Living That Prevail Within Its Borders.

The gathering of important information by the census bureau has been a gradual growth. The first census in 1790 was taken for the sole purpose of determining the representation, which by the Constitution had been put on a numerical basis. Each succeeding decennial enumeration has had this as its first object, but gradually other, and actually more important information has been included, until now the volumes issued by the census bureau on other subjects far outnumber those which contain the figs of nonulation. It is a regret table fact that we pay too little attention to these other figures. They contain a wealth of information and suggestion for the improvement of industrial, social, religious and domes-tic relations of the people.

Rivalry between American cities based upon those conditions would be on a higher plane than the present rivalry in mere numbers. That city which could boast of being the best in which to live, best for all classes of society, would have far more benefit in its boasting than the one which could speak only of its numbers. Urban life in the United States is becoming too congested, too large a proportion of the entire population, in spite of improved facilities for suburban living and transit. Cities would far better concern themselves with the conditions of living of their people than with the number of people themselves, as compared with other cities. That would be placing the emphasis where it belongs.

Town's Real Opportunities.

Nearly all places go down in history because of the kind of people they give to the world or encourage to remain, because of their interest in education, religious training and in true Americanism. The real greatness of any city depends on the future it is building for its people, not on the wealth and prestige which the people are winning for it today.

No town need be pessimistic because its numbers are small. There are opportunities aplenty for it to win lasting fame if it helps those within it to be intelligent, honest and anxious to help the nation and the world to be better places in which to live.-Walter I. Robinson in Indianapolis Star.

Ceylon Land of Cinnamon.

Although cinnamon is produced in various parts of the tropics, the best quality is produced in Ceylon, according to an article in the World Salesman. Owing to its peculiar climatic conditions, Ceylon is particularly adapted to the growing of the cinnamon tree, which requires an anmual rainfall of 85 to 100 inches and an average temperature of 85 degrees. The tree has a very long life and has often been known to obtain the height of 40 feet.

Just Go Ahead and Do It. The present is always a good time to put into effect that contemplated mlan of improving the home grounds. E. O. Weant, Attorney

PEPTO-MANGAN WILL HELP FIGHT COLDS

Make Up Your MInd to Keep Free From Colds. Get Your Blood in Good Condition.

START TAKING PEPTO-MANGAN Now is the Time to Build Up. You Will Be Strong This Winter

Every house has a supply of fuel for winter. People know cold weather is coming. They get ready for it. How many people get their own bodies ready for winter? Most of us go around all summer in the instituted a sign such as villages and tense heat burning up energy, workthe visitors to them enjoyed in the old ing hard all day and sometimes lying

> Winter comes along. It catches many people totally unprepared physically. Few of us take stock of our health. Whether we will be well, healthy and strong, we often leave too much to chance.

> But not everybody. Nowadays people are learning. They know this matter of enjoying good health is a thing they can help control. If you live right, eat right, get plenty of sleep, breathe fresh air and keep your blood in good condition, you will be

> all right. It is so simple. If you feel a little off in health—perhaps worn out and pale—don't take chances. There's no need of it. Buy some Pepto-Mangan of your druggist. Begin taking it to-day. You can get it in liquid or tablet form. Tell your druggist which you prefer. But to be certain that get the genuine Pepto-Mangan; ask for it by the full name—"Gude's Pepto-Mangan." Look for the name Pepto-Mangan.
> "Gude's" on the package.
>
> Advertisement

REPORT OF THE CONDITION The Detour Bank,

at Detour, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business Dec. 29, 1920.

close of ousiness Dec. 25, 1320	•
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc. 2 Banking House Furniture and Fixtures Mortgages and Judgments of Record. 2 Checks and other Cash Items Due from approved Reserve Agents Lawful Money Reserve in Rank, viz; U. S. Currency and National	2.175.00
Bank-Notes \$1,879.49 Gold Coin: 122.50 Minor Coin: 327.02 Total: \$11	
T.I.A DIT ITTIES	0,001.00
Capital Stock paid in	5.000.00
Surplus Fund	6,250.00
est and Taxes paid	1,360.48
Subject to Check \$17,335.99 Cashier's Checks outstanding 301.98	7,637.97
	6,103.10
Bills payable, including Certificates of Deposit for money borrowed 1	9,000.00

Total.....\$115,351.5 State of Maryland County of Carroll, ss.
I. E. Lee Erb. Cashier of the above-named Institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and

E. LEE ERB, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of Jan, 1921.

GEO. A. ARNOLD, Notary Public

CORRECT ATTEST:

JESSE P. WEYBRIGHT,
EMORY L. WARNER
ROLAND R. DILLER

Directors.



Sale & Exchange Stables

2 MILES WEST OF TANEYTOWN, ALONG THE STATE ROAD.

I will have from now on, the best Heavy Draft Virginia Horses, Mares and Mules that money can buy. I al-ways have Single Line Leaders, on hand. I don't buy my Virginia Horses, only from 3 to 8 years old. All Horses sold or exchanged at my Stables must positively be as represented, or your money refunded. Buy your Horses now, and save 25%. I have an extra fine lot of Virginia Horses on hand now. Call to see Will also buy Horses and Mules suitable for the market.

Leroy A. SMITH. Phone 38-21 Taneytown, Md.

PUBLIC SALE Valuable Personal Property

The undersigned will offer at public sale, on the Charles Hibberd farm, near New Windsor, Carroll County, Md., on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1921, at 9 o'clock, A. M., shary, the following described personal property: 31 HEAD OF CATTLE,

all Holstein and Durham Milch Cows; 8 HEAD OF HORSES & MULES Shoats, Sow and Pigs, HUDSON TOURING CAR, Tractor, Binder, Manure Spreader, Silo Filler, Chop-pers, Cow Milking Machine, Gasoline Engines, 4 and 6-horse Wagons, Plows, 3 Spring-tooth Harrows, Spring Wagner, Will Cong Harrows, Spring Wagon, Milk Cans, Hay Rake, and all other machinery and equipment necessary to a complete farming outfit. Everything in first-class

G. FIELDER GILBERT. Trustee of Pierce H. Zile. E. A. Lawrence, Auct.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK at Ianeytown, in the State of Maryland,

at the close of dusiness Dec. 29, 1920
RESOURCES:
Loans and Discounts \$214,308 Overdrafts, Secured and Unsecured 148 Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc. 415,550 Banking House, 4,078 Mortgages and Judgments of Record 59,828 Checks and other Cash Items. 64 Due from Approved Reserve Agents. 29,498 Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz: U. S. Currency and National Bank Notes. \$6971.00 Gold Coin. 1571.00 Minor Coin. 1261.87 9,803
Total\$733,274
LIABILITIES:
Capital Stock paid in \$25,000 Surplus Fund \$25,000 Undivided Profits, less Expenses, Inter-
Caratifactic Library 1000 Emponeous, Lincol

 Deposits (demand)
 \$ 72,571.12

 Subject to Check
 101.04

 Certificate of Deposits
 101.04

 Toposits (time)
 2582,613.50

 Certificates of Deposit
 \$582,613.50

above statement is true, to all edge and belief.

WALTER A. BOWER, Treasurer
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th
day of January, 1921.

GEO. A. ARNOLD, Notary Public

D. J. HESSON, L. W. MEHRING, N. P. SHOEMAKER.

-OF THE-Carroll County Savings Bank at Uniontown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, Dec. 29, 1920

RESOURCES

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

	Loans and Discounts	246,160
	Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz: U. S. Currency and National Bank Notes. \$4,580.00 Gold Coin 70,50 Minor Coin 601.86	5,252
	Total\$	427,874
į	LIABILITIES:	
l	Capital Stock paid in\$ Surplus Fund Undivided Profits, less Expenses, Inter-	20,000 20,000
	est and Taxes paid	11,285 126
	Subject to Check\$38,135,00 Deposits (time)	38,135
	Savings and Special \$15,930.93	

Certificates of Deposit.....322,397.10 338,328.03

JESSE P. GARNER, Treasurer, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th. y of January, 1921.
MILTON A. ZOLLICKOFFER, Notary Public

LUTHER KEMP,
ROY H. SINGER,
JOHN E. FORMWALT, REPORT OF THE CONDITION

The Birnie Trust Co.

 the close of business, Dec. 29, 1	
RESOURCES:	
Overdrafts, Secured and Unsecured	186,102,23 319,118 764,870.05 10,600,00 5,900.00 68,949.04 5,696.03 923,88 50,408.48
Total\$1,	106,937.13
LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in	40,000.00
	35.358.04

...\$1,106,937.13 Total.... State of Maryland, County of Carroll ss: I, Geo. H Birnie, Cashier of the above-named Institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th. day of January, 1921.

GEO- A. ARNOLD, Notary Public.

Correct Attest:G. WALTER WILT,
MILTON A. KOONS,
EDWIN H. SHARETTS

Directors

PUBLIC SALE Grangers' Hall and Town Lot

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises, Middle St., Taneytown, Md., op

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1921, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate:

LARGE TWO-STORY HALL building with basement, and the land belonging thereto, now used as a sew-

ONE BUILDING LOT fronting on Middle St., and from the Stahley property to Fairview Ave. Both lots extend to the line of the

These properties are desirably lo-cated, both for manufacturing and as dwellings. Possession will be given on compliance with terms of sale, and on ratification of sale by the Board of TERMS OF SALE will be liberal

as to payment, and will be made known on day of sale.
THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, Carroll Co. Agricultural and Fair Association. L. D. MAUS, Secretary.

SALE REGISTER

Sales for which this office does printing Sales for which this office does printing or advertising, will be inserted under this heading (3 lines) free of charge...Charge for sale register alone, \$1.00 until date of sale. Notices longer than 3 lines must be paid for, extra.

- JANUARY -29-12 o'clock. Raymond Johnson, on Eli* Dutterer farm, near Middleburg. Stock and Farming Implements.

8-9 o'clock. G. Feilder Gilbert, Truste on Hibberd farm, New Windsor. Stot and Implements. E. A. Lawrence, Auc 18-12 o'clock. William I. Babylon, nea Meadow Branch Church. Stock an Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auc

19—12 o'clock. John M. Ott, Taneytow Household Furniture. J. N. Smith, Auct.

21—11 o'clock. J. Calvin Wilson, near O ter Dale. Stock and Implement: J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 22—10 o'clock, Wm. A. Shaw, near Ut iontown. Stock and Implements. N. O Smith, Auct..

23-12 o'clock. Guy Keefer, near Tyror Stock and Implements. J. N Smith, Auct.

24-12 o'clock. Dr. F. H. Seiss, Tane town. Household Furniture. J. town. Household O. Smith, Auct.

25—12. o'clock. George Brown, ,nea Baust Church. Stock and Imple ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 26—11 o'clock. Ervin J. Null, betwee Marker's Mill and Black's Schoo Stock and Imp. J. N. O. Smith, Auc

2-11 o'clock. Claudius H. Long, on Em mitsburg and Harney road. Stoc and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auc

3-12 o'clock. Oscar Hiner, near Harne Live Stock and Implements. J. N O. Smith, Auct. 3-12 o'clock. Alvia Hyser near Pine

Creek Church. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. 4-11 o'clock. Russell Reaver, near Wal nut Grove School. Stock and Im plements. Wm. T. Emith, Auct.

4-10 o'clock. Wm. M. Ohler, near Bridge-port. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

5—10 o'clock. Harvey T. Ott, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 7-12 o'clock, Birnie L. Bowers, near Walnut Grove school, Stock and Im-plements. Geo. F Bowers, Auct.

7—11 o'clock. Jesse Warner, near Baust church. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

8-Russell Moser, near Emmitsburg. Stock and Implements. W. T. Smith, Auct. 8-11 o'clock. John Baker, on Bruceville road. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

10—11 o'clock. Martin E. Conover, north of Taneytown. Stock and Implements. W. T. Smith, Auct.

11—11 o'clock. Clarence King, near Kump. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

11—10 o'clock. John P. Eyler, near New Midway. Stock and Implements. Ed-ward Stitely, Auct.

11—11 o'clock. Wallace Moser, near Stony Branch school. Stock and Implements. W. T. Smith, Auct.

12-11 o'clock. Wm. H. Tressler, near Silver Run. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 12—12 o'clock. Aug. H. Myers, near Mark-er's Mill. Stock and Implements. Wm. E. Warner ,Auct.

14—12 o'clock. A. J. Baumgardner, near Bridgeport. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

14—11 o'clock. Chas. E. Buffington, near Mt. Union. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 15-12 o'clock. Wm. F. Bricker, near Tan-eytown. Stock and Implements. J. N.

O. Smith, Auct. 15-10 o'clock. J. W. Albaugh, near Detour. Stock and Implements, Edw. Stitely, Auct.

16—10 o'clock Paul W. Edwards, near Otter Dale. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

18—10 o'clock. Lester Cutsail, near Otter Dale, Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auet. 19—12 o'clock. J. Wm. Lawyer, near May-berry. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

19-12 o'clock. Benjamin Hyser, near Greenville. Stock, Implements and Household Good. W. T. Smith, Auct. 19—11 o'clock, sharp. C. E. Valentine, Keymar. Household Goods, Etc. E. L. Stitely, Auct.

21—11 o'clock. William Airing, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. W. T. Smith, Auct.

21-10 o'clock, J. H. Young, Jr., on Uniontown and Westminster road. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct

-11 o'clock. Chas. S. Marker, bet. State Road and Pleasant Valley. Stock and Implements .J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

23-10 o'clock. David H. Hahn, at Baust church. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

23-10 o'clock. Edward Hawn, near Lin-wood. Stock and Implements. E. A. Lawrence, Auct.

25-11 o'clock. Charles Welk, near Baust church. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

26-10 o'clock, John N. Starr, near Otter Dale. Stock and Implements. J. O. Smith, Auct.

28-11 o'clock. Andrew J. Myers, near Uniontown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

That we do the very best line of Commercial Printing and at reasonable prices. Give us your next order and let us prove our assertion.

Bear in mind, we want your business, and we propose making ourselves de LUMBAG serving. Are you with us?

THE R. L. DOLLINGS COMPANIES and Allied Industries

Announce Payment of Dividends

SEMI-AN SEMI-AN Start staple ind	
QUARTE	ERLY: Due January 1, 1921
	The R. L. Dollings Company of Ohio
	The Clay Products Company, Brazil, Ind
SEMI AN	NUALLY: Due January 1, 1921
SEMI-AI	The R I Dellings Company of Indian
	The R. L. Dellings Company of Indiana
	The Anderson Foundry & Machine Co., Anderson Ind. 31/2%
	The Insley Mfg. Co., Indianapolis, Ind
	The Rude Manufacturing pul 'Appendix of31/2%
	The Service Motor Truck Co., Wabash, Ind 31/2%
	The Western Drop Forge Co., Marion, Ind
	The Hugro Manufacturing Co., Warsaw, Ind
	The Milhelland Machine Co., Indianapolis, Ind 31/2%
OFFICE AND	The Steel Fabricating Corp., Indianapolis, Ind31/2%
SEMI-AN	NUALLY: Due January 1, 1921
	The R. L. Dollings Company of Pennsylvania31/2%
	The American Bronze Corp., Berwyn, Penna31/2 %
	The American Motor Truck Co., Newark, Ohio31/2%
	The C. & E. Shoe Co., Columbus, Ohio
	The Cullen & Vaughn Co., Hamilton, Ohio
	The Mykrantz Co., Columbus, Ohio
	The Matthews Engineering Co., Sandusky, Ohio31/2%
	The McCambridge Co., Philadelphia, Pa 3½ %
	The Recording Devices Co., Dayton, Ohio
	The Southern Cattle Feeding Co., Columbus, Ohio. 31/2%
	The Burton-Townsend Co., Zanesville, Ohio31/2%
	The Crane Ice Cream Co., Philadelphia, Pa31/2%
	The Crane-Ohio Ice Cream Co., Columbus, Ohio31/2%
	The Franklin Brick & Tile Co., Columbus, Ohio31/2%
	The Commercial Truck Co., Philadelphia, Pa., 31/2 %
	The North Carolina Farms Co., Columbus, Ohio31/2%
	The Champion Engineering Co., Kenton, Ohio31/2%
	The Phoenix Iron Works, Meadville, Pa:
SEMI-AN	NUALLY: Due February 1, 1921
	The American/Pretzel Co., Philadelphia, Pa31/2%
	The V. G. Baking Co., Allentown, Pa
Start	the New Year right! Invest your savings in a seasoned,
staple ind	ustry, backed by the supervision of The R. L. Dollings Com-
TO THE	control of the contro

pany. This will insure you SAFETY for your money and a return of SEVEN PER CENT, payable semi-annually.

The R. L. Dollings Company

PHILADELPHIA - BALTIMORE - PITTSBURGH

C. C. GRUBBS District Manager



146 Equitable Bldg. BALTIMORE, MD.

MARTIN D. HESS J. RALPH BONSACK

6 Times Bldg., Westminster, Md.

(A) ASSESSED CONTROL OF CONTROL O

The Electric Washing Machine You Should Try



Now, don't be all excited when you find the electric wires running in to your town, and on the spur of moment go and write off in the Far West for an Elec-tric Washing Machine, when the man who has been selling to your people for the last 26 years is not behind the times. He has the BEST. Just try one of L. K. Birely's Washers with swing and reversible Electric Wringers. Put out on free trial. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SPECIALLY ADAPTED TO A HOME PLANT

L. K. BIRELY, Agt.,

Middleburg, Md.

Write or Telephone-

Why Use Coal or Wood? Just Turn a Valve to Cook or Heat

I can furnish you with an Oliver Oil-Gas Burner

for in anything from a breeder to an upright boiler and furnace including Ranges, Cook Stoves, Heating Stoves, etc.

No fires to make. No ashes, dirt, smoke, odor, chopping, shoveling—no carrying coal or wood. Doesn't change your stove or furnace

-simply sets on grate. ABSOLUTELY SAFE

Makes its own gas from coal oil at small cost. Gives even heat instantly-much or little. The funace burner will heat from 12 to 15 rooms.

Your range or coal stove will cook and bake better and your heating stove will give more heat. LET ME DEMONSTRATE THE BURNER IN YOUR OWN STOVE FREE. Sold under money back guarantee-30 days trial... Write for free

for free JESSE L. BOWERS, Agt., TANEYTOWN, MD.

JOHN R. HARE, Watch & Clock Maker,

Pike HIII. New Windsor, Md. Orders left at Wolf's Drug Store, will receive prompt attention.

Is often cured in one night by the Marconi Girdle which only costs you one dollar. Marconi Girdle Co., New Windsor, Md. Send waist measure and name this paper.

So the People May Know

that you are in business, come in and let us show what we can do for you in the way of attractive cards and letter heads. Good printing of all kinds is our

Jazzing the Quotes

The second secon

By DORA MOLLAN

Varrament and the second (©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Oh Mary E.! On such a gorgeous evening, why bring up Uncle James' confounded money again? We don't want any of it.

With rhythmic creaking the couch hammock swung to and fro. Through a latticed honeysuckle vine came fragrance and moonbeams blended by a soft breeze; a brew which no 1.50 law can forbid, though fifty judges pass on its intoxicating quality. And now into this paradise of young lovers came a discordant note. Mary Elizabeth introduced it, and though the timbre of Don's voice was caressing, she chose to disregard that and to take offense at his words.

"You wouldn't call it confounded, Donald Whetmore, if Uncle James should take it into his head to give us enough to build you a fine new garage without you having to work and slave for it. It's up to you to make a good impression when we go over there tomorrow evening.

Now, Donald Whetmore, like many men who work with their hands, was not given to analyze his motives. This matter needed some thinking out, he decided, and who can search for cold reasons and hold the only girl in the world in his arms at one and the same time? So Don merely answered in a conciliatory tone, "Even if I don't hanker after his money, I'd want your uncle to like me for your sake,

"Oh, he doesn't bother about likes and dislikes where mere people are concerned," laughed Mary E. "Books are his hobby. If you just allow yourself to be bored while he proses on about them, throwing in a quotation, carelessly, occasionally, you get by

What else was said-and left unsaid—that particular evening in the hammock sheltered by the moon-bathed honeysuckle can be imagined by



He's the Guy Who Said-

young lovers and those not yet too old to forget. It is sufficient for this story to relate that when Don departed, some time later, he had agreed to Mary's plan and carried away with him a fat volume entitled "Familiar Quotations." Also that far into the morning a light burned in his rooming house niche.

Because he was one of those symmetrically built chaps whom the garment designers take as models for their standard sizes, Donald Whetmore looked very well indeed in his ready-made suit. In his eyes at least, Mary Elizabeth was a rosy dream in her frilly pink organdie gown and hat. The car in which they set forth for the eventful call was the best Don had on hand for demonstration purposes. All this grandeur, however, was lost upon Uncle James, whom they found on the porch of his spacious home, lost physically in the depths of a large wicker chair, for he was a little man; and mentally in a small volume bound in limp leather.

"Just one of my old friends," he said in greeting the arrivals, holding out the book as though he expected his guest to shake hands with it. "Give me the old ones, every time."

"Well give me liberty or give me a lodge in a garden of cucumbers," responded Don cheerfully. From then on this irreverent young man totally and purposelly disregarded Mary Elizabeth's look of horror and Uncle James' puzzled frown which changed to angry resentment as the conversation ran on something like this:

Uncle James—This is Hawthorne's 'Mosses from an Old Manse.'" Don-Oh, yes! He's the guy who

said, "The stone which the builders refused gathers no moss." Uncle James-Young man, you may be diligent in your business, as Mary

tells me, but-"Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall flourish like the green bay tree," interrupted Don rudely.

Mary (hysterically)-It's been so hot today I think my face is burnedrubbing cheeks flushed with something besides sunburn and hoping to attract Don's glance her way.

Don (severely)-As the Bible says, Mary, "One burnt child does not make a summer."

Mary (jumping up in desperation)-Oh. Uncle James, there is a thunderstorm coming. I'm terribly afraid of them. A man was killed by lightning yesterday!

"Ay, but to die and go where life is but an empty dream!" declaimed Don grandly, waving his arms around promiscuously as Mary Elizabeth dragged him down the walk to the machine, leaving Uncle James standing on his porch, "best friend" in his hand and his lips trembling with unspoken

The ride home was an ominously silent one. Don waited for the storm to break, while Mary Elizabeth's resentment toward him grew as fast as the little roadster ate up the miles.

After all it was the man who spoke first, but not until they drew up at Mary's door. "There is an explanation of my conduct tonight, Mary E., and you must listen to it. Our engagement first saw the light of the moon in your couch hammock. If you decide it's to come to an end tonight, why, let's bury the corpse there with

the moon as a mourner."
"It's dead already," burst forth Mary, plumping herself down in one corner of the hammock and with the aid of fluffy skirts and wide-brimmed hat compelling Don to a very proper distance. "What is an engagement without love? You don't love me or you wouldn't have spoiled my plan. You can't convince me, Donald Whetmore, that you mixed those quotations up that way by accident."

"No," chuckled Don. "I can't; but I'm thinking I made the old boy shift his gears for awhile. Seriously, Mary, I spent much more time doping out why I don't want to get a start in business with any one else's money than I did in jazzing the quotes. It's an instinct that comes to me straight down from the primitive man, dear. I want to hollow out a cave with my own hands for you to live in. I don't want to bring home for dinner a tiger somebody else gave to the person who condescendingly hands it over to me. I want to go out where the tigers grow and kill one for you with my own hands-because I love you! And I want you to be proud to wear the skin even if it be so small you must add a ruffle to make it cover your kneesbecause you love me! I want to earn that garage myself, dearie, and then by means of it, everything that you need and want! Can't you under-

With a rhythmic creaking the couch hammock swung to and fro. Through the latticed honeysuckle vine came fragrance and moonbeams. Perhaps the heady brew addled Mary Elizabeth's brain, for she answered: "Better a dinner of tigers where love is, than single blessedness and a stalled ox with all Uncle James' money!"

MADE OF COMMON MATERIAL

What We Call Precious Stones Are Really Nothing but Earth Cooked in Nature's Crucible.

is really nothing but a piece of super-Its costliness is due to its scarcity, and the fact that when man has cut it and polished it, it glitters

But do you know that the opal, the diamond's rival, is literally nothing but silica (flint) and water? True it is that these two elements have been "cooking" for some thousands of years in nature's crucible, and that the output is small. Hence the price. But the beautiful iridescent coloring is merely water and not "fire." Buy a £500 (\$2,500) opal, and you buy flint

and water. The exquisite turquoise, with its soft blue color, is but phosphate of alumina (clay), and the copper in the earth is the color maker. But clay and copper crucibled in nature's chemical laboratory produce the tur-

The sapphire, oriental ruby and topaz, are not crystals of flinty earth. The sapphire's blue color is merely iron-one grain of it acting on one hundred of alumina. The red of the ruby comes from the clay being acted on by chromic acid.

The garnet and beryl are only compounds of flint and alumina, with-for the making of the beryl-some earth called glucina, a sweet salt secreted by nature

The lapis lazuli is nothing but common earth saturated with sulphuret of sodium

All the above, and other precious stones, could be made by the ton-if we had nature's crucible. Water, clay, flint, sodium, are as cheap as dirt! It is the crucible we lack.

Anticipated.

"Don't you think most girls answer a proposal without giving it sufficient consideration?"

"Not at all. Why, as a rule, the matter is thoroughly considered long before the man proposes."

Smashing the Adage.

Sentimental Smith-Old friends are the best friends, are they not? Harriet Hardfax-They are not, They have an unerring memory for your age and your family secrets, and they tell 'em.-Detroit News.

Not Knocking the Show. Jud Tunkins says the last show at the op'ry house gave the tired business man a chance to get a little sleep.

COAT WITH CAPE OVER THE BACK

Garment Gives the Wearer Much Younger and Less Staid Appearance.

MANY LONG WINTER JACKETS

Three-Piece Suits Afford Separate Wrap-Popular Model Shows Three-Quarter Length Semi-Blousing Effect.

There is much to be said for coats with cape backs other than that they are exceedingly fashionable, observes prominent fashion correspondent. They have the grace of a cape without any of its impractical features. There is the comfort of a good, substantial long coat combined with the artistic outline of the flowing cloak.

That the cape is never really absent from fashions proves that it must have some great staying There is some reason for women's always wanting it-for it is always finding a ready acceptance. What can this reason be other than Its feminine grace? We may prate at length upon the practical in dress, but the practical minus beauty and artistic appeal never finds real favor.

The cape has considerable romantic and historical background. This probably bears a subconscious influence in its favor. Coming down to the purely practical, a coat is made much warmer by a cape falling over the back, but I cannot say that this has anything to do with its hold on fashions.

It can be claimed, however, that its youthfulness does much for it. Certainly a coat of this type gives its wearer a much younger and less staid appearance than the old-fashioned practical topcoat, which put the finishing touches in more ways than one on a perfectly good-looking costume, for, no matter how smart one's dress and hat might be, the effect was lost through the addition of a prosy look-

Where Parisienne and American Agree It may safely be said that the cape coat is one of this winter's greatest successes. It is much favored by both the Parisienne and the American. A most interesting cape from Premat is gray velours de laine, and the lining, which is satin, exactly matches the cloth in color. This coat has practically two capes, as the large collar forms a short shoulder cape at the back. The large cape extends in a point at the back. It falls to within six or eight inches from the bottom of the coat.

Another model shows the short cape



Navy Blue Velours de Laine Coat Trimmed With Bands of Royal Blue Velvet.

which Jenny hangs from the top of high muffling collars of fur attached to suit jackets. In this instance the cape is of blue serge, while the collar is of seal. This cape covers the back only. It does not extend over the shoulders, as many do.

A coat from Lanvin features the long cape back which is almost the entire length of the coat. A soft shade of gray duvetyn was chosen for this model. There are trimming bands of green applique embroidery down both sides of the front, also deep bands of the embroidery on the full

Cape Back Effects Feature Suit. The plaited cape back, almost in the form of a panel, is novel but not likely to find the favor that the plain cape backs have. Some of the best French makers feature the cape back of fur, not only on long coats but on short box coats, making these cape backs the same length as the coat it-

The cape back effect on suits is also a noted feature. One very at- or mink garnish others and even the tractive model of blue serge has a most ordinary negligees are dressed up high moleskin collar, from the back with trimmings of colored brushed of which hangs a cape reaching te wool or rich bandings.

just below the waistline, while the actual jacket, of box cut, falls straight to the hipline and is embroidered around the hem with gold and royal blue threads. The coat fastens with two buttons just below the high fur collar, and again with two buttons at

Another interesting model is of tobacco brown duvetyn, with the cape



Showing Black Duvetyn Coat Embroidered in Jade Green and Jet

back cut in one with the sleeves. This cape is edged with a two-inch band applique embroidery, the embroidery again appearing down the sides of the coat itself.

Heritage of the Middle Ages. A second type of topcoat is that in which the moyen-age effect is carried out. These are of long, straight cut, sometimes with a bodice part hanging straight to just above the knees.

This very long-waisted effect, with the upper part of the garment hanging straight, appears to be one of the essential features of this winter's clothes. It has not been carried out, however, in such a marked way in coats, as the means of embodying it in a coat presented considerable difficulty. It was thought at first that what was suitable for a dress was not always adaptable in a coat. Now that coats have become so close akin to frocks, the characteristics of one belong quite as much to the other.

One French coat shows a full flounce gathered to the upper portion at this point, thus forming the lower part of the coat. The flounce is cut at intervals in fishbone shape to show velvet underneath, the coat itself being of

The long coats shown by Jenny are of straight cut and in most instances have the belt, or semblance of a belt, placed at a low waistline.

This model is developed in navy blue velours de laine trimmed with bands of royal velvet down the right side to the edge of the coat, forming the belt, deep cuffs and high muffling collar. The ornament and tassel, used on one side of the coat only, are of royal blue silk.

Paillettes Grow in Favor. The other coat, inspired by the dress of the middle ages, is developed in black duvetyn, which makes a very smart topcoat. It is embroidered in jade green and jet paillettes. The use of paillettes this season is most pronounced, this form of trimming being featured by a large majority of the leading dressmakers. Preference is given to black paillettes, jet bugles and jet beads, but colors, too, are often features, such as royal blue, dark green, brown and white.

Evening wraps are very lovely. Many of them are in cape form and are made of brilliant colored velvets, fur trimmed. These capes are straight cut and wrap the figure closely, there being very little fullness. There are a few capes cut to follow closely the lines of the figure. This sort of cape clips the shoulders like a coat and hangs perfectly straight with no fullness whatever.

A large number of three-piece suits have long coats that might almost be worn as a separate wrap. Indeed, so many of the winter jackets are long that it seems hardly worth while to call attention to their increased length. One of the very popular models shows a three-quarter length semiblousing jacket. The suit is developed in navy blue duvetyn with peasant embroideries in red and brown with touches of fur.

Oriental Colors in Negligees.

Fashion permits every woman to be a vampish "Serpent of the Nile" in the privacy of her own boudoir. The favored robes are of dark-hued brocaded satins encrusted with stenciled flowers of garish hue. Black brocades embroidered in huge gold roses or lotus lilies are very il faut. Trinkets of hammered bronze or copper dingle from girdle and sleeves. Opulence gleams in every fold of these new boudoir robes. Velvet batiks cut a la mandarin come in rich hues of rose and purple, green or orange. Jeweled girdles of roughly cut stones are found on others. Bands of priceless ermine

Capt. Roger Clap to His Children.

Roger Clap's words to his children

"You have better food and raiment than was in former times; but have you better hearts than your forefathers had? If so, rejoice in that mercy, and let New England then shout for joy. Sure all the people of God in other parts of the world, that shall hear the children and grandchildren of the first planters of New England have better hearts, and are more heavenly than their predecessors, they will doubtless greatly rejoice, and will say: This is the generation whom the Lord hath blessed."

Capt. Roger Clap, an English colonist in America, was one of the founders of Dorchester, Mass., settling there in 1630. He was captain of the fort or "castle" on Castle island from 1665 to 1686, after which, until his death, he lived in Boston. He is best remembered for his "Memoirs," which he prepared about 1676, but which were not published until 1731, when they were edited by Thomas Prince.

Porridge, a Talisman.

Porridge is what the Scots are brought up on; that and theology, and the curious thing is that only those who come from north of the Tweed know the secret of how to make it. The English have a breakfast dish made with oats, while the people of the United States are perfectly frank about it and call it "oatmeal." The Scots have been accused of being clannish, but it may be that they are only fond of their national dish. A traveler in Canada one morning alighted from the train at Scotia Junction. Did the name of the station and the pictures of Edinburgh castle and the Forth bridge in the little hotel bring back any happy memories? Perhaps, yes. Perhaps, no. Anyhow it was noticed that when he heard the quiet request, "Wull yer hae some parritch?" a smile spread over his face. That settled it. The best must be a mean Advantage.

Chairman (of public banquet)-Gentlemen, before I introduce the next speaker, there will be a short recess. giving you all a chance to go out and stretch your legs.

Guest-Who is the next speaker? Chairman-Before telling you who he is I would rather wait until you

The Right Way to Read.

The only way to read with any efficiency is to read so heartily that dinner time comes two hours before you expected it. To sit with your Livy before you and hear the geese cackling that save the capital, and to see with your own eyes the Carthaginian sutlers gathering up the rings of the Roman knights after the battle of Cannae and heaping them into bushels; and to be so intimately present at the actions you are reading of that when anyone knocks at the door it will take you two or three seconds to determine whether you are in your own study or in the plains of Lombardy looking at Hannibal's weatherbeaten face-that is the only kind of study that is not tiresome, almost the only kind that is not useless.—Sydney

Amber as Medicine.

The medicinal uses of amber have recently been discussed, and it is somewhat curious to find the belief in the curative virtue of amber necklaces, in cases of cold in the head. still seriously held in China. One correspondent reports such a cure in a case that had refused to yield to any other treatment, and attributes it to the action of amber so worn on the mucuous membrane. Another goes only so far as to suggest that since amber had apparently a curative value as used internally by the old physicians, its use in necklaces had a rational basis "according to the views once in vogue," which is reasonable

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(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (C), 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR JANUARY 9

JESUS TEACHES FORGIVENESS.

LESSON TEXT-Matt. 18:21-35. GOLDEN TEXT—If ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you.—Matt. 6:14.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Matt. 6:12-15; 18:15-20; Luke 17:3, 4; Eph. 4: 31, 32;

PRIMARY TOPIC-Forgiving One An-

JUNIOR TOPIC-Learning to Forgive. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC Forgiving and Forgiven.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC

In this lesson we have divine instructions as to our behavior in case

-Forgiveness: Its Meaning and Scope.

of ill-treatment. I. Peter's Question (v. 21).

This question, "How often shall my brother sin against me and I forgive him?" probably was occasioned by the ill treatment which Peter was then receiving at the hands of his fellow disciples. Christ's confession of Peter brought him into the limelight. The question of the disciples (18:1) "Who is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven?" shows that there was some jealousy of Peter among the disciples and consequent contention among them. From the Lord's teaching as to the efforts to bring about reconciliation in case of offenses between brother and brother He knew that it would require the exercise of the spirit of forgiveness. Peter disposed to be gracious inquires "Till seven times?" showing his readiness to forgive his brother not three times, but twice three times and a little over.

II. Jesus' Answer (v. 22).

The Lord's answer was an astonishing revelation to Peter. He said "Not until seven times, but until seventy times seven." This shows that our willingness to forgive should be limit-

III. The Two Creditors (vv. 23-35). This parable of the two creditors illustrates His principles of forgiveness.

1. The gracious creditor (vv. 23-27). The king in this parable represents God, and the servant who is greatly in debt represents the sinner-any sinner, every sinner, you and me. We were hopelessly in debt to God. Ten thousand talents are equal to some twelve millions of dollars. To meet this obligation would be an utter impossibility. This man's plea for time, promising to pay all, much resembles our vain imaginings that we can pay our debt to God, that by our future good works we can atone for our past most griveous sins. By the justice of God's law we were hopelessly condemned; by the grace of God we were freely pardoned.

2. The cruel creditor (vv. 28-35). This man who was forgiven so much found a man who owed him a small sum—about fifteen or seventeen dollars. He shut his ears to the man's Philippians 3; Revelation 1.

The most helpful passages of Scripture out of one's own exat his throat and cruelly put him into jail. The great mercy shown him did not touch his heart, so he refused to be merciful. Being set free from so great a deht as our sins against God, we should make God's act of unlimited forgiveness toward us the standard of unlimited forgiveness toward others. In dealing with others we should always keep these considerations before us: (1) We ourselves need it and do every day continue to need the forgiveness of God. With all our imperfections and positive sins we need the continued mercy of God. When we pray, "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors," let us be sure that we have put away all thought of sin held against others. To pray that prayer otherwise is an abomination. (2) That there is a day of judgment coming and at that day we shall be treated as we treat others. No mercy will be shown to those who have not shown mercy.

The heart, then, of this lesson is that God's gracious act toward us should be the standard of our actions toward others, and that we must exercise the same spirit of forgiveness toward our fellowmen if we would continue to enjoy God's forgiveness. The proof that we are God's children is that we manifest the spirit of God. "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect" (Matt. 5:48).

Thank God Every Morning.

Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day which must be done whether you like it or not. Being forced to work and forced to do your best will breed in you temperance, self-control, diligence, strength of will, content, and a hundred virtues which the idle never know.-Charles Kingsley.

Jesus' Idea of God.

Jesus was filled with the joy of life because He had the most joyous idea of God that was ever thought of. Jesus taught the disciples that they could take the finest things in life and, raising them to their highest power. ascribe them to God. He told them about the Fatherhood of God and said, "If ye who are evil know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more your heavenly Father!" Jesus taught men to interpret God in the terms of the spiritually best.

- THE ---CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

--- From --Moody Bible Institute Monthly Chicago, Ill.

January 9

The Most Helpful Passages in the Psalm 119:129-136

All parts of the Bible are of equal value for the purpose for which they were given. There is, of course more spiritual value in the reading of a assage like John 15, with its teaching about the believer's union with Christ under the symbol of the vine and the branches, than there is in a genealogical chapter with its long list of unpronounceable names, such as 1 Chronicles 1. Nevertheless both of these passages are of equal value for the purpose for which they were given. In other words "All Scripture is given inspiration of God and is profita-

The lesson text describes the nature and character of that helpfulness which comes from Scripture read-"The entrance of thy, words giveth light, it giveth understanding to the simple." This is the language all into whose hearts and lives the word of God finds access. It imparts light on life's duties and problems. Light for the present and the future, light all the way along the journey, and even into the valley of the shadow of death, is the portion of those who hear His voice and wait on Him, for "the word of God is quick and powerful," life-giving and lightimparting to such an extent that the whole personality is quickened and illumined.

Following this affirmation concerning the light that results from the entrance of His words, there is an expression of desire in verse 133: "Order my steps in thy word; and let not any iniquity have dominion over me." These words may be used as a prayer. Indeed they form a very great prayer. Meditation upon it, and the literal use of it will yield abundant results. If our steps are ordered in His word ,and we are delivered from the dominion of iniquity then we shall be saved from all re-ligious fads and fancies, from dis-tress and disaster, and enabled to glorify Him.

Inasmuch as redemption is the dominant theme of the Bible some of the most helpful passages are naturally those that have a close bearing on the subject of redmption. See for example such passages as Isaiah 53 6; Romans 3: 21-26; 5:1, 2; 6:3, 4; Ephesians 1:7; Philippians 3:9,10; Colossians 1:11, 12; Hebrews 9:14.

Passages giving assurance to a beiever are always "most helpful." John 3:14-16; John 5:24; John 10:27, 28; Hebrews 7:25; 1 Peter 1:5; 1 John 2:12; 1 John 5:11,12; Jude 24. Passages bearing comfort and encouragement may also be classified as 'most helpful." Isaiah 41:10; John

14:1; 2 Corinthians 1:3, 4 Passages concerning prayer belong to the same class: Isaiah 40:28-31; Jeremiah 33:3; Matthew 6:6; John 15:7; Acts 4:24-31; Ephesians 6:18. Some of the most helpful chapters with which every Christian ought to be familiar are Joshua 1; Isaiah 11 and 12; John 14, 15, and 16; Romans

ture growing out of one's own experience should be brought to this meeting and presented together with the event or circumstances to which the passage is applied.

Immense Deposits of Coal.

Coal fields with a thickness of vein of six feet and with an estimated area of 16,000,000 square feet have recently been discovered at a depth of 26 feet below what hitherto has been regarded as the bottom of the "Svea mine" in Spitzbergen, according to advices from Consul General Murphy at Stockholm.

None but expert miners have been employed at the Svea mine because of the difficulty in working the old 80centimeter vein, but in the new vein unskilled labor may be used. Machinery will be used to break out the coal, thereby increasing and cheapening the output.

During the present year 36,000 tons are expected to be produced, as against 18,000 in 1919, while in 1921 it is estimated that the output will reach 72,000 tons.

Airplanes Common Now.

Four or five years ago an airplane flying overhead was considerable of a sight and would cause everyone to stop and watch the machine. The war, with thousands of planes in use, has taken the novelty out of the airplane.

Down at Mineola, on Long Island, the only thing that will cause a native to gaze into the sky nowadays is when he fails to hear the roar of an airplane engine. Airplanes are as common as mosquitoes down there, and a dozen of them up over the town at once are no strange sight. When there is none up, however, it causes the Mineolans to gaze aloft to see what the trouble is.

Advised to Raise Own Furs.

Farming of fur-bearing animals and establishment of large sanctuary tracts as a means of preserving the nation's fur supply was advocated by the Department of Agriculture in a statement. The department says that unless fur-bearing animals are rigidly conserved, the time is not far distant when many of the more valuable species will be exterminated and furs will be worn only by the very wealthy.

Muskrats, skunks, foxes and minks are among the animals which, according to the department, can be successfully bred in captivity.

Pews of London Edifice Made Into Sleeping Places.

All Who Faced Night in the Streets Made Welcome at Old St. Martin's-in-the-Fields.

St. Martin's-in-the-Fields - always during the last war years, and now, a place of midnight shelter for people stranded in London streets-was a haven to some of the mothers who had come from distant towns to attend the ceremonies in memory of the unknown soldier dead, and to soldiers who otherwise must have tramped the streets, says a writer in the Manchester Guard-

Long before midnight they began to come. In the light of the flickering candles on the white altar and the few lights shining on the white ceiling of the gallery one saw two or three well-dressed women sitting in the pews on one side and two or three men on the other, and wondered whether it were worth while keeping the church open and two policewomen in attendance for so few wanderers. But the sound of heavy breathing, so loud in the silence, did not come from them, nor was the lad in khaki who lay asleep in the bottom of a pew, his head resting on a hassock, responsible.

Tiptoeing down the long aisle to the end, where a man knelt in prayer before the wreath of palms entwined with crimson ribbon, which was to go to the cenotaph, one found that there were sleepers on the seats of nearly every pew. Occasionally they wakened and peered sleepily over the back of the pews as a newcomer entered. Then they sank to rest again, while the stranger, after a few hesitant minutes sitting bolt upright as if at a service, disappeared from sight and soon was fast asleep.

The policewomen kept unobtrusive watch. Where they saw a man sleeping on the floor they woke him, reminding him that he must lie on the seat. The man in shirtsleeves was told to put on his coat; the man who for a second time had disregarded the order to put on his boots and who had rolled under the seat had to leave the church. The discipline of the shelter is slight, but it must be obeyed.

After midnight a young woman from Lancashire came in, carrying a heavy child. She said that all day she had sought in vain for lodgings. No one would take her in because of the baby. and at last a kindly policeman had sent her here. As she sat there holding the child her shoulders moved uneasily. One saw that she had come to the end of her endurance, and a policewoman, folding a thick coat, made up a bed on the pew for the preternaturally well-behaved child. Then the mother went to sleep, secure of shelter till five in the morning, when the waiting rooms at Charing Cross would be open to her. The older women, the mothers of soldiers, glanced around from time to time, but were evidently determined not to yield to their fatigue. They would sit the night through. The rules are simple. People are allowed to make use of the church for one night. In case of emergency a second visit may be allowed, but no more.

Buckwheat and Cakes.

Even though there is great satisfaction at the breaking of five crop records in the United States this year, many an American must heave a sigh as he reads that the buckwheat crop has never exceeded the production of 1866. and that this season it is 8,000,000 bushels below the top yield of that year. Who does not know that the decline of the buckwheat cake as the backbone of a hearty breakfast is the cause of the falling off?

The buckwheat cake was once an American institution. It followed the pioneer from the Atlantic coast into the depths of the Middle West. Its allies were home-made sausages and sugar-house syrup. It held the lines from early November until the sap began to run in the spring. Then there followed plentiful doses of sulphur and molasses to rid the blood of impurities supposed to be the result of buckwheat's heating qualities. But who cared? Wasn't the kind of cakes that mother used to bake on the soapstone griddle worth even such a price! -Providence Journal.

Catch Salmon at Sea.

Fishing for salmon is prohibited at the present time in nearly all the rivers of Alaska and altogether in the southeastern part of the territory.

Meanwhile the fishery goes on: but it is a marine fishery. The salmon are caught on their feeding grounds out at sea with purse seines, gill nets, floating traps and fish lines.

Trolling for salmon is great sport and is particularly fine off the straits of San Juan de Fuca.

Unfortunately, very many of the salmon captured at sea are not yet full grown. That they should be taken before they are mature means fewer to run up the rivers to spawn in coming years. It helps to make the outlook for the future of the fishery a bad one.

Electricity on Farms.

Out of 6,362,502 farms in the United States, only 340,000, or 5.3 per cent, are electrically equipped, according to government census figures. More than 42,000,000 people live on these farms. indicating that farming folk constitute almost one-third of the population of

CHURCH A REFUGE THE KITCHEN CABINETICS

Who backward turns the pages of his

Must smile to see how much he wrongly read;

Where he believed him vanquished in

the strife
He finds a victory unquestioned. Where dreams were given up with bit-Are dreams that did come true, but

were unknown; the every pege in simple beauty lies Rich proof of harvest reaped from kind deeris sown.

—Arthur Wallace Peach.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

The hash prepared from a boiled dinner makes a dish which is often more enjoyed than the orig-

ual one. Corned Beef Hash-Chop fine an equal quantity of corned beef with the vegetables and a bit of the fat from the meat. Heat three tablespoonfuls of sweet fat from salt pork, turn in the

chopped mixture and add a few tablespoonfuls of broth with a dash of paprika; mix all together, cover and let stand until hot. Stir occasionally until well heated, but do not brown. Turn on a hot platter, pour a ring of potato catsup around the hash and serve with

Baked Bananas.—Take one banana for each person served. Remove the bananas from the skins and scrape off the threads; melt a little butter on a baking dish, cut the bananas in halves crosswise, roll in melted butter to coat them, then bake, basting with the butter occasionally. The bananas will be tender in ten or fifteen minutes and lightly browned.

Mint Sauce for Roast Lamb .- Wash a bunch of mint, shake off the water, strip the leaves from the stems, chop the leaves fine, pour on one-fourth of a cupful of boiling water, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, cover closely and let stand half an hour; then add four tablespoonfuls of vinegar, or the juice of a large lemon.

Creamed Cabbage.—Chop a small head of cabbage, cover with boiling water and cook in an open kettle until tender. Melt one-fourth of a cupful of butter; in it cook one-fourth of a cupful of flour, salt and pepper to taste and two cupfuls of milk; cook until smooth. Arrange the cabbage in a baking dish in layer with the sauce and grated cheese. Finish with buttered crumbs and bake

Vellie Maxwell

Young Trees in Winter.

All very young trees require some attention the first winter; after that they will be established and be able to take care of their own welfare. Therefore, all recently planted trees will be benefited by the hilling of a mound of earth around them, tramping it very hard. This keeps the tree from rocking with the winter winds. If this precaution is not taken with ne ly planted stock the trees are apt in swaying back and forth to work a hole around the trunk which reaches clear down to the roots, and it is often fatal to the newly planted tree. A row of silver maples, one of the easiest of all deciduous trees to transplant. for lack of this precaution were all killed during last winter.

Building Bungalow Towns.

In London, as in America, the shortage of homes has resulted in a remarkable expansion of bungalow land. On Canvey island, for instance, homes built chiefly of wood, concrete slabs or, most common of all, corrugated iron, are being run up in all directions. A good many folk are building their own homes, camping meanwhile in tents; others have resorted to converting pantechnicons and such like into homes. What prices are like on the island may be gathered from the fact that a concrete bungalow of four rooms is offered for sale at £600, a pantechnicon with two rooms for £150 and a gypsy van for £75.

A Flying Chariot.

All Paris, I think, myself among the rest, assembled to see the valiant brothers, Robert and Charles, mount into the air yesterday, in company with a certain Pilatre de Rosier. who conducted them in the newly-invented flying chariot fastened to an air-balloon. It was from the middle of the Tuilleries that they set out, & place very favorable and well-contrived for such public purposes. But all was so nicely managed, so cleverly carried on, somehow, that the order and decorum of us who remained on firm ground struck me more than even the very strange sight of human creatures floating in the wind; but I have really been witness to ten times as much bustle and confusion at a crowded theater in London, than what these peaceful Parisians make when the whole city was gathered together . . . -Mrs. Piozi (1784).

A Half Truth. Silk Sox-Did Angeline tell you the truth when you asked her whether sha wore half hose?

Knit Tie-Yes. S. S.-What did she say? K. T .- None of my business .- Iowa VELVET IN FAVOR

Soft Fabric Invades the Realm of Evening Gowns.

Lovely Creations Evolved Indicate the Material Will Hold Sway Indefinitely.

Velvet has invaded the realm of evening gowns, and judging from the way it has been received and from some of the lovely creations evolved, it will remain a favored medium for some time.

One gown is of a delicate shade of French blue panne velvet with touches of gold for trimming. The bodice is made on classic lines and is cut so that the wide shoulder straps are included, and there are no seams. Gold ribbon bands circle the arm below the shoulders, the ribbon ends being attached to the top of the bodice. The three-piece skirt has a velvet foundation partially covered by a tunic of heavy mesh gold filet lace, over which is a second tunic of velvet. This is quite short and has a narrow heading at the top and a wider gathered flounce at its lower A narrow gold ribbon ties around it to define the slightly raised waist line, and just below the ribbon is a delicate flower wreath which encircles the gown.

Another velvet evening creation would be suitable for a woman of more matronly years. The color scheme is silver and black, worked out with metal lace and black panne. The bodice which is of velvet, is cut in surplice effect, one side of it draping across the other to fasten at the side. The neck is in the shape of a rounded "V," both front and back. Diminutive sleeves of silver lace are attached to a foundation under the velvet. The velvet skirt is draped in a few graceful folds at one side, but



Evening Frock of French Blue Panne Velvet, With Gold Lace Tunic.

hangs comparatively straight on the other. A tunic of silver lace appears from beneath the draped bodice and hangs obliquely, so that its lower edge is above the velvet drapery on one side of the skirt, but slants down almost to the hem of the undraped

SUITS FOR WEAR IN COUNTRY

Homespuns and Tweeds in Attractive Colorings Make Good-Looking Outfits for General Use.

Homespuns and tweeds in the loveliest of colorings make some extremely good-looking suits for winter sports or just general country wear. They will give a warm dash of color to the landscape on days when the ground is covered with snow and the air is chilly. The knickerbocker suit has evidently come to stay. It grows in popularity continually. All the warm red shades and beautiful rose hues are seen in these knickerbocker costumes—quite a departure from the tans and browns of the old-fashioned, substantial-looking tweeds. The trousers usually are made of the checked material, while the coat is of plain color. There may be a hat and scarf to match the jacket.

CREPE DE CHINE IS LIKED

Fabric Retains Prominence in Frocks Most of Which Have Plaitings in Grand Array.

It is not easy to find a frock that is not built of crepe de chine. Even at night crepe predominates. All these frocks have plaitings used in a bewildering mixture of lines and scallops. You can distinguish the American from the French woman by the tying of the slender girdle. The former lets it slip carelessly down over the figure to preserve the straight line; the latter gives it a smart pull in at the waist, quite plainly defining it.

If the crepe de chine is not black, which it is eight times out of ten, it is white, yellow or mauve. The presence of the queen of Roumania in Paris at the presentation of her play, "The Lily of Life," and her constant wearing of white and mauve started all Paris toward both colors.

FILET-IRISH AND CUT WORK



stores are showing this exquisite collar of Filet-Irish and cutwork embroidery that fastens, oddly enough, at the

STOCKINGS TO MATCH SHOES

Knitted Hosiery of Heavy Silk Much in Demand for Wear With Sports Clothes.

Stockings this year are being worn to match the shoes or the dress, but more frequently the shoes. The taupe color which was worn so much in Paris last season has not attained the same popularity here, and today the popular fancy is either for black or før brown, fawn, gray or tete de negre. Of these negre is undoubtedly the most popular.

With sports clothes knitted stockings of heavy silk are much in demand, and these are invariably ribbed. Cashmere hose in heather mixture in the one-and-one rib are much liked, but the brightly colored fleecy hose are only a passing craze in some quarters and will certainly not be universally adopted.

That sports shoes this coming spring will match in color the sweaters worn with them is a prediction recently made by some of the leading shoe houses, but there are occasions of course for which they cannot be worn.

Among the afternoon slippers one notices a great many bronze ones, either strapped or with colonial tongues, finished off with ribbon bows or beaded bronze buckles.

TO WASH DELICATE FABRICS

Soapbark, Starch Water or Bran Wa. ter Advised by Government Home Economics Specialists.

When the action of soap is likely to injure a delicate color, use soapbark, starch water, or bran water, advise home economics specialists of the United States Department of Agricul-

ture. Soapbark, although not a soap, when heated in water will form suds. To prepare it for use, boil for ten minutes a cup of the bark with 1 quart of water; then cool and strain the liquid. The "soapy" water may be used full strength for the sponging, or diluted for washing; half of this amount is enough for 1/2 tub of water. Since the liquid is brownish, it should

be used only on dark colored goods. Starch water is especially good for cleaning delicate cotton fabrics. This is usually made by adding thin starch paste to the wash water. Water in which rice has been boiled, if it is not discolored, may be used instead. If it is not desirable to have the material starched slightly, it must be rinsed in salt water.

Bran water, made in the same way as soapbark solution, is useful with colors that are likely to fade. It does not give suds, but cleans like starch

PLUSH USED INSTEAD OF FUR

Material Affords Most Unusual Effects in Trimming for Suits, Dresses, Skirts.

In trimmings we have as great a latitude as in materials. Plush-like fabrics are profusely used in lieu of fur. Most unusual are the effects obtained by the application of huge plush flowers to suits and dresses. They may cover an entire suit skirt and reappear on the jacket at the hips, collar and cuffs. Enormous puffs of plush are used to form large collars as well as to edge the bottoms of coats.

In contrast to these heavy trimmings are the airy French flower girdles that young girls are wearing on their party frocks. They are seen on silver or delicately tinted ribbons, and the most exquisite color effects are obtained through their use. The flowers may be strewn along the edge of a ribbon girdle which is little more than a thread of color. Small, dainty flowers such as moss rose buds and marguerites are chosen for these girdles. The silver ribbons with picot edges in color make attractive girdles of this sort. The color of the edge is brought out again in the flowers scattered over

Golden Brown Oxfords. A golden brown is the preferred shade for street oxfords.

the ribbon.

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

Mrs. Lavina Fringer visited her sister, Mrs. Evans, in Washington, over Sunday.

Roland Baker, of Elkins, W. Va., has returned home after spending the Christmas holidays with his father, Curtis Baker and family.

We have been having lots of subscription renewals, this week, many of them bringing good wishes for a 10 A. M., Rocky Ridge, Preaching. prosperous year. Thanks!

Norman A. Morelock, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morelock, and his grand-mother, Mrs. Geo. McGuigan.

Wm. Sowers caught, along the banks of Piney Creek, one of the largest turtles ever captured in this neighborhood. Its shell was about 12 inches

Mrs. Elmer Hess was operated on know, she is gettng along as well as could be expected.

WANTED.-Information as to the whereabouts of an electric light line, said to have started from Union Bridge, for Taneytown, about six weeks ago, but which has not yet arrived here.

The regular meeting of the Fire (For the Record.) Co. will be held on Monday evening, at 7 o'clock. Election of officers and other important business to take place. All members are requested illness. to be present.

Two young men exchanged overcoats by mistake, at the Lutheran church, on Christmas eve. One of the persons is known, the other not.

If the coats are brought to the Recfull large Christmas tree, holly and ord office, or to the church, each one can receive the right coat.

The annual election of officers and board of advisors of the Taneytown present. Public Library Association, will be held in the Firemens Building, Saturday, Jan. 8th., at 3:30 P. M. All patrons of the Library are requested to be present.—Anna Galt, Sec.

The weather, this week, has been what is generally termed "fine for this time of year" but we think it would be finer and more healthy if we were having real winter cold, in its met by providing a suitable lot, by proper season. Several days the first of the week were real Spring-like.

Elmer W. Fleagle, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Geo. McGuigan; also Mr. and Mrs. Louie Kohr and son, Bruce, spent Saturday with Mrs. K's mother, Mrs. McGuigan, who is mak- modations to all comers. ing her home with her daughter, Mrs. Edw. H. Winter.

The new dwelling for Clarence King on the northside of Baltimore St., extended, is progressing nicely. It is the first to be built for several years on that side of Taneytown's years on that side of Taneytown's handsome extension, and promises to available have been put out of use by add to the pleasing variety of archi- the new concrete "high-way." tecture on the street.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Silas Shoemaker, on New Year's Day were: Mr. and Mrs. John Dantony and children; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clingan and Miss Helen Clingan Roop, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman, of Westminster, and Mrs. Bitzel, of Smallwood, Md.

Both the musical program and the play, for the benefit of St. Joseph's Catholic church, last week, were very much enjoyed programs, as was amply much enjoyed programs, as was amply demonstrated by both audiences. The separate numbers were strong and separate numbers were strong and Addison A. McKinney and wife to separate numbers were strong and well rendered, and to attempt to specialize on the excellence of either, would be to draw difficult comparisons.

(For the Record.)
Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Forney were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Winter and sons, Paul and Lucy B. Lewis et al to Israel K. Harold; Mr. and Mrs. Aba Hahn and Phillips and wife, 141/4 acres for T. C. Hahn. Those who called on \$1200. Mr. and Mrs. Aba Hahn, Sunday eve, were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Winter and sons, Paul and Harold; Mr. and Mrs. David Forney and daughters, Helen for \$10. and Catherine, and sons, William and Roland, and T. C. Hahn.

(For the Record.)
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard and Harvey M. Cresby and wife, 16% children, Norval, Merle and Ruthanna; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reaver and daughter, Margaret, and son, Earl; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moser and daughter, Hilda: Mr. and Mrs. Edw. children, Norval, Merle and Ruthdaughter, Hiida; Mr. and Mrs. Edw. \$1100. Shorb, Jr., and son, Ralph, all spent last Thursday evening with Bassett Shoemaker and family, near Taneytown. The guests were entertained Reese and wife, 15,840 sq. ft. for \$100. with games, music and refreshments. Wm. H. Formwalt and daughter, Daisy, spent last Friday at the same

CHURCH NOTICES.

Sunday services, Church of the Brethren, New Windsor, in College Chapel: Mission Study Class, 8:45 A. M.; Sunday School and Bible Study, 9:45; church services, 10:45; Christian Workers' meeting, 6:45 P. M.; followed by song service at 7:20; preaching at 8.

Uniontown Lutheran charge.-Immanuel: S. S., 10; divine worship at 11, with preparatory service and Holy Communion; new members received. St. Paul: C. E., 6:45; no service at

night; congregation will worship at the M. P. church, on account of Week of Praver service.

Union Bridge Lutheran Charge.-2:30 P .M., Keysville Preaching.

In Trinity Lutheran Church next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on "Discriminating Providence." The evening service will be omitted on account of the union service of the Week of Prayer, which will be held in the United Brethren Church.

Reformed church, Taneytown.— Sunday school at 9:15 and service at 10:15 A. M.; installation of officers; C. E. at 6:30 P. M.; no evening service; Heidelburg Class, Saturday afternoon, at 1:45; Catechetical Class at Franklin Square Hospital, Balti-more, on Monday. So far as we know she is getting along as well as Communion will be celebrated Sunday morning, Jan. 16.

> U. B. Church.-Town: Bible school at 9:15 and preaching at 10:15 A. M. The union services will be held in this church on Saturday and Sunday eve-

Harney: Bible school at 1:30 and preaching at 2:30 P. M.

Christmas Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Zimmerman gave a Christmas dinner in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Lambert, who is now recovering from her long

The day was spent very happily in chat and laughter, until a late hour when all were invited to the dining room, where refreshments were served in abundance of all good things of the season. The rooms were beauti-

At a late hour all returned to their homes, wishing Mrs. Lambert health, prosperity and many more such merry Christmas days. There were 33

To the Business Men of Taneytown.

A situation is confronting Taney-town, and especially the business men who depend on the trade of the community, that needs attention. Nearly all of the hitching posts along the streets have disappeared, so that those who drive horses to town do not know what to do with them. purchase or otherwise, for the use of the public.

The private hitching ground of one of the churches—possibly more than one—is being largely used by the general public. This is hardly right, but there seems no other alternative. The church wants to be very liberal but naturally feels that it is not its business to provide week-day accom-

There are still many who are so unfortunate—or perhaps really for-tunate—as to not own a "car," and these keenly feel that the removal of hitching accommodations is at least not an invitation to them to transact business in Taneytown. What will the business men, who need all of the people to come, do about it?

other places where posts might be, they are not, because the property owners do not want them. Perhaps the town authorities can do something of roses were punk." The mayor deto remedy the situation?

Transfers of Real Estate.

Geo. E. Benson and wife to John O. Benson and wife, 2½ acres for Geo. H. Hoffman and wife, to Claud

R. Hoffman and wife, several lots for

Wade H. D. Warfield and wife to Milford D. Shipley, 10,000 sq. ft. for

Frank Roth and wife, lot for \$1000. Jesse Leatherwood and wife to Oscar Baumgardner, one acre for \$500.

Emily C. Brashear to Oscar Baumgardner, 3 acres for \$375.
Annie F. B. Goodwin to Wm. A. Chenoweth and wife, lot for \$3500. Edward E. Reindollar et al, to Samuel C. Ott and wife, 3500 sq. ft,

for \$300.

Elias J. Wagner and wife to Ezra C. Arbaugh, 2 lots for \$800.

Horace L. Shipley and wife, to Chas. H. Barnes and wife, 33 acres

John W. Eyler and wife to Ann E. Burman, 3 83/100 sq. per, for \$35. Roland R. Diller, Admr, to Milton V. B. Miller and wife, 2 lots for \$725.

Harry D. Glover and wife to Walter F. Crammer and wife, 251/2 acres for \$10.

Ella E. Simpson to J. Francis Edwin E. Stoner and wife, to Benton H. Stoner and wife, 7431/2 acres for \$100.

Alice M. Williams to Horace L. Shipley and wife, 8% acres for \$5.



I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for Register of Wills for Carroll County. For the past five years I have been Deputy Register of Wills under Mr. William Arthur, during which time I have studied testamentary law and the duties of the office.

The support of the Republicans of Carroll County is respectfully solicited.

WESLEY BROOKS, Westminster District.

A Baptismal Social.

A most delightful social was held at Frederick, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Wiles, 425 S. Market St., on Tuesday night, Dec. 28, at which time their infant daughter, Dorothy Louise, was baptized by their pastor, Rev. U. S. G. Rupp, of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. The house was handsomely decorated in keeping with the yuletide season.

The evening was spent in social conversation and music by the Victrola, and at a late hour all were invited the dining room to partake of delightful refreshments which consisted of ice cream, cakes, candies and fruits

and all the delicates of the season.

Among the guests present were:
Rev. U. S. G. Rupp, Mrs. Joshua
Clingan, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs.
Ira M. Wiles, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H.
Wiles, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mehling,
Mrs. Wm. Ingle, Mrs. Maurice Easton, Mrs. Lewis Kurtz, Mrs. Albert
Brooker Miss Sayada Shuff Miss Any Brooker, Miss Savada Shuff, Miss Any Rhoderick, Miss Lillian Easton, Miss Evelyn Easton, Mr. David Wiles, Messrs Chas. Wiles Harry Wiles, Lester Wiles, Melvin Ingle.

Social Entertainments.

(For the Record.)
Mr. and Mrs. Joshua T. Reinaman
and family entertained on Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wisner and sons, Joshua, Charles, Elmer, Maurice and daughters, Helen and Grace, all of Glen Rock, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Reinaman and daughter, Helen and Milton Reinaman, all of York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Eckard and daughter, Grace, of Taneytown; Henry Bowman and Perry Harman.

And also those present on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hollenberry and son Harry, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Reinaman of Keymar; Raymond Eckard, Jennings Frock, Raymond Coe, Lloyd Coe, Garland Bollinger; and on Tuesday were entertained Luther Winter, Clyde Winter, Miss Belva Winter, Roy Winter and lady friend Miss Grace Arm-

How It Was Corrected.

A certain editor of a country newspaper in Kansas was asked to leave the community as a result of a typographical of the mayor's daughter. After exhausting his supply of big words about the "blushing bride," he said: "The large, elaborate bouquets manded a correction and apology in the next week's issue all of which the editor was glad to promise. The next issue contained: "We wish to apologize for the manner in which we disgraced the beautiful wedding last week. Though an error of the typesetter we were made to say 'the roses were punk.' What we wanted to say was that 'the noses were pink.'"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

A New Year's Dinner.

(For the Record.) A New Year's dinner was given at the home of Harry C. Welty, at Keymar. Those present were: Harry C. Welty and four sons, Albert, Claud, Howard and Norval; Miss Iva Mort, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Devilbiss and daughter, Mary Grace; J. Elias Welty and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ohler. -

Got His Dates Mixed.

The pastor of a popular church in a surburban town received as a caller at his parsonage a young matron carrying in her arms a chubby-faced young "I want the baby christened," the

mother said: After the ceremony the clergyman

started to write out the baptismal certificate required by the Board of Health. Forgetting for the moment the date of the month, he remarked to the mother, "This is the ninth, isn't

"No, indeed, sir," replied the young matron indignantly; "it's only the third."

When You Are Bilious.

To promote a healthy action of the liver and correct the disorders caused by biliousness, Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent. Try them and see how quickly they give you a relish for your food and banish that dull stupid feel-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and ad-dress of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge,

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
BLACK TYPE will be charged double APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not

accepted—but will receive sealed replies.
No personal information given.
THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants,
Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

WANTED-Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Squabs, Calves, at higest cash prices; 50c a head for delivering Calves. Open every evening until 8 o'clock. The Farmers' Produce, H. C. Brendle, Prop.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid every day for delivery of Poultry, Butter and Eggs. Specialty, 50c for delivery of Calves all day Tuesday, or Wednesday morning. - GEO. W. MOTTER.

HEADQUARTERS on beef bides, you can get the HIGHEST price from us.

-TANEYTOWN REDUCTION PLANT. 7-2t

FOR SALE.-House and Lot, and a Mill suitable for a business place, located in Tyrone. For sale by SAMUEL A. WAY-

DRESSED HOG wanted, about 250 lbs -Apply to E. C. SAUERHAMMER, Taney-

REMNANT SALE.—All remnants of Ginghams, Calicoes, Muslins, Outing Cloth, Silks, etc., will be placed on sale, Saturday morning, Jan. 15, 1921, at 8 o'clock sharp.—HESSON'S DEPT. STORE.

FOR SALE.—Fine Cow, will be fresh in a few days, carrying fourth calf. Extra fine. - CLAUDE CONOVER, near Piney Creek Church.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE at Haines' Bargain Store, beginning Jan. 12, ending Jan. 22. 7-2t

HARNESS REPAIRING until further notice. Terms cash. No work done while waiting.—HARRY E. RECK. 1-7tf

GUINEAS WANTED, will pay the highest cash price. Say how many you have, on card, at once.—Rockward Nusbaum, Uniontown, Md. 7-3t

FARM FOR RENT near Frizellburg. -Howard Maus.

CHOPPING.—I am prepared to do all kind of Chopping, both coarse and fine, on Tuesday and Wednesday, each week.

—D. P. Sentz, Harney.

7-2t

DON'T FORGET the bargains in Shoes, Dry Goods, Coats, Pants, Overcoats, and Gloves, etc., at Haines' Bargain Store, from Jan. 12, to Jan. 22.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for furs and squabs, on Saturday and till Monday noon of each week.—N. L.

6 PIGS, six weeks old, for sale by HERBERT SMITH, near Taneytown.

LAST REDUCTION ON Children's Hat 98c., Ladies' Untrimmed Shapes, \$1.00; Ladies' Trimmed Hats, \$2.00.—Mrs. J. E. Poist & Co.

FRESH COW for sale by George W.

LOST.—Automobile Chain, on Saturday, between Lutheran Church and my place.—OLIVER FOGLE.

FOR AN APPETIZER, condition tonic and acidity corrective, get a bettle of Fettle at McKinney's Drug Store. 12-31tf

FRESH HAMS FRESH SHOULDERS FRESH BELLIES

For Curing Purposes

If you will get in touch with us by telephone or by mail, we can supply you satisfactorily. Also, PURE OPEN KETTLE LARD, Country Style.

CORKRAN, HILL & CO. Union Stock Yards,

BALTIMORE. MD.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the Eli M. Dutterer farm, near Middleburg, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1921, at 12 o'clock, M., the following described personal property:

THREE HORSES, 1 bay mare, 4 years old, good driver and off-side worker; 1 bay mare, 10 years old, work anywhere hitched, a good driver; 1 bay mare, 10 years old, a saddle mare and leader.

TEN COWS,

1 Holstein cow, will be fresh by day of sale; 1 red cow, will be fresh by day of sale; 1 brindle cow, will be fresh by day of sale; 1 Jersey cow, will be fresh in February; 1 Holstein cow, will be fresh in May; 1 red cow, will be fresh in February; 2 beif will be fresh in February; 3 heifers, will be fresh by April; 1 red steer.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS two 3-horse plows, good as new; one wooden frame harrow, 2 pairs check lines, 1 set of buggy harness; 3 sows, will farrow in April.

TERMS—A credit of 6 months on all sums over \$10.00. No property to be removed until settled for. RAYMOND JOHNSON.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market

Corn, new.....

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

We turn the corner to lower prices. More than a Clearance Sale. An event to bring Prices of all our Mer-Clearance Sale. An event to bring Prices of all our Merchandise in proportion to future purchases. We will accept our losses as a matter of good business for you and for ourselves.

We have cut the Price on all Merchandise.

Bargains in Dress Goods.
Outings, Ginghams, Percales, Shirtings, Crashes, Sheetings, &c.

Good Bed Blankets in White and Grey, all sizes, in Wool and Cotton.

Bargains in Heavy Underwear. Men's, Women's and Children's

2-Piece and Union Suits, all kinds and sizes.

Special Bargains in Ladies' and Misses Coats and Men's and Boy's Overcoats.

Horse Blankets and Auto Bargains in Shoes.

For Men, Women and Children. Come in and see for yourself.

Ball Band, Rubbers and Felt Boots and Arctics.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

HAVING BOUGHT the Grocery and Meat Store of E. A. Newcomer, I ask all former customers for a continuance of their patronage; also invite others to come in and give me a trial.

Always on hand a full line of

Meats, Staple and Green Groceries, Fruits, Candy, and Cigars

W. M. OHLER,

TANEYTOWN, MD. P. S.-I will deliver all phone orders any place in town-Phone 27J.

NOTICE!

On or before Jan. 20th., I will re-open my JEWELRY STORE in Taneytown, in the same Store Room, the former Bankard Hotel Building. It will be my effort and desire to give you better service than ever before, with a Larger and Better Stock of

Jewelry, Cut Glass, Silverware, and Optical Goods.

CHAS. E. KNIGHT.

Expert Watchmaker, Jeweler @ Optician, TANEYTOWN, MD.

DANCE!

OPERA HOUSE, TANEYTOWN Tuesday, January 11th., 1921 **MUSIC BY**

BUDDY'S ORCHESTRA UNDER AUSPICES OF

St. Joseph's Young People's Club

A GOOD INVESTMENT— Use the RECORD'S Columns