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THE CARROLL RECORD WHY NOT TAKE WHY NOT SEND The Record The Record FOR YOURSELF ? **TO SOMEBODY ?**

VOL. 27.

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1920.

When Christmas Comes

Please watch the Date No. 26

CARROLL COUNTY FARMS AND THEIR VALUES

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone, 3-R.

Great Increase Shown in Values of Farm Property.

The following statistics from a Bulletin issued by the Census De-partment, showing farm information for Carroll county, will be of interest to farmers and others. The figures given are of January 1, 1920. Farms in county Operated by whites Operated by colored 3,518 3,473 45 Operated by owners 2.678 Operated by tenants 840 Land in farms, acres 273,777 Improved land 207.633 Value, land and buildings \$23,931,489 Horses 10,248 Mules 2.450 Cattle 26,859 Sheep 1,473 Swine 34,674 66,4041,057,23340,2752,333,9492,52732,864 Wheat Corn Rye 38,064 tons 40,658 Hay

Acres Bushels The increase in value of farms over the previous census is \$9,093,-143, or 61.3%.

The increase in number of farms is 34.

There is a decrease in acres in farms, amounting to 2531 acres, likely due to selling small lots not large enough to be counted as farms.

Speeding on Emmitsburg Road.

We have heard numerous reports of very fast auto driving on the Emmitsburg State Road; that speed limits are not observed—as one man said, "they burn up the road" regard-less of danger, and with slight regard for more sane drivers. Whether these speeders are local drivers, or tourists, we are unable to say, but that speed-ing is a common occurrence, is a sure thing. Perhaps Commissioner Baugh-man would find this a profitable race track to patrol for a while, and gather in revenue for the State, in fines.

Residents along this road would be acting in the interest of their own protection, if they would gather evi-dence and send it to the State Auto Commissioner, Baltimore. This is a particularly fine stretch of road, but it was not built for a speed-way.

Farmers and Tail Lights.

The Maryland Farmer is solicitous for farmers because they do not obey the law and carry red tail-lights on their wagons at night. It says-"Between Frederick and Ellicott

City, on Tuesday night of last week, no less than five farm wagons were encountered on the State Highway, none of which bore lights of any description."

Of course, farmers ought to

States Attorney Brown Buys Liquor and Arrests Two Men.

SOLD TO WRONG MAN.

S Somewhat of a precedent was set in liquor cases Saturday by United States Commissioner Supplee, Balti-more, when he decided that he would S not again conduct a hearing of two men, who had already been fined in Carroll County, under the local option law there, on the same charge. Com-missioner Supplee made this decision after a consultation with Assistant State's Attorney Lindsey.

The two men accused were Harry Carroll and Leonard Kyle, of West-minster. They picked the wrong man to buy liquor, for it was Theodore F. Brown, State's Attorney for Carroll County, to whom they sold a quart. Mr. Brown had them promptly arrested and they were fined \$50 and costs each, under the local option law of

Then the state prohibition officers wanted the two men charged with possession of the liquor, they already having been charged with selling it, and took them to Baltimore, Commissioner Supplee, however, took the ground that where state officials nonestly trying to do their duty, as in this case, he would not entertain a charge against the men in the same case and dismissed them.

1700 Red Cross Members.

While it is not possible to give an exact report of the result of the 4th Red Cross Roll-call, the figures below are approximately correct. Taneytown district128

 Middleburg district
 9

 New Windsor district
 100

 Mt. Airy district
 77

 Permett district
 116

ion.

Prices and Business.

The Department of Labor figures that food prices have averaged a drop of 11% during the year, and clothing 28%, while farm products show a drop of 31%.

Smaller acreages have been planted to winter wheat and rye this fall as compared with a year ago, the Department of Agriculture reported to-day. The condition of the crops on Dec. 1 was better than on that date a year ago, but was not as good as the ten-year average condition on that date. Kansas, the leading pro-ducer of winter wheat, has planted

S \mathbb{S} Have you any old grude you'd like to pay? And wrong laid up from a bygone day ? Gather them all now and lay them away S When Christmas comes. Hard thoughts are heavy to carry, my friend, S And life is short from beinning to end! Be kind to yourself, leave nothing to mend S When Christmas comes. S Do you know some fellow stranded and poor, As good as you, but with much to endure ? Do not forget him, however obscure, S When Christmas comes. Are there not some little ones, fair and sweet, S Who know not as yet what they have to meet? Perhaps with joy you could make their hearts beat S When Christmas comes. S Any clouds you can lift from hearts of care? Any kind word needed-try to be there. And always add help to sympathy's prayer S When Christmas comes. Fear not, my friends, giving more than your due. S Remember the gift presented to you In the long ago, and try to be true \mathbb{S} When Christmas comes. B

FINE WORK BY CONGREGATION

New Windsor Methodists Raise Sum of \$380. for Near East Relief.

Last Sunday evening the pastor of the New Windsor Methodist circuit, Rev. W. C. Parish, called up the chairman for Near East Relief of Carroll County, and reported offerings of \$380.00 for the three churches of his circuit. Why this splendid response ? Among the reasons there are two special ones. First, New Windsor is always in the front rank of the county districts in a good work. Second, this pastor sat in a State conference in Baltimore and heard at first hand the account of conditions, and what is being done over there. As a result, he not only brings a fine response from his own charge, but is willing to go to other places and tell the story. Will every section of Carroll coun-

that date. Kansas, the leading pro-ducer of winter wheat, has planted 2% less area than last year; Penn-sylvania, 6%; Ohio, 9%; Indiana, 10%; Illinois, 5%, and Nebraska, 2%. A few Republicans snpported him in help to make us poorer, but it will help to make us worth while. Now is the time to work, and to work quick-ly. Let there be more who will or-2%. A provide the functional state of the majority. Opposition speakers charged that hear from the lodges and societies of all kinds. Just a little effort from each of a great number, will bring a grand total result. Do not let Christmas pass without doing simething for Near East Relief.

Washington, Dec. 22.—Over the protests of a defiant minority, the House tonight adopted the Fordney emergency tariff bill by a vote of 196 to 86. The vote was taken at 8:45 o'clock, after eight hours of debate. It was evident long before the vote was taken that supporters of the measure, designed to protect some twenty odd farm products for a ten months period, had the situation well in hand. But Representative Henry T. Rainey, Democrat, Illinois, leading the opposition, opened a bitter attack which increased in intensity as the debate wore on.

Paragraph by paragraph he assailed the measure, while the Republicans with loud roars of "noes" sent his proposed amendment down to defeat, A few Republicans snpported him in

MAKE SHOES WATERPROOF How to Protect the Feet by Keeping the Water Out.

Nothing is much more uncomfortable than going about with wet shoes, yet even the most forehanded are caught occasionally in a storm with-out rubbers and wet feet is their portion, as with those who dislike and seldom wear overshoes. Although rubber overshoes and boots will keep water out, they also keep perspiration in. Moreover, they are cold in win-ter and hot in summer. For these reasons, as well as because of their excessive weight, rubber footwear is objectionable to many people; but de-pendence for keeping/ the feet dry must be placed on rubber overshoes and boots or waterproofed leather shoes and boots. The Bureau of Chem-istry, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, has recently completed a series of experiments on the care and use of leather and recommends waterproofing the shoes that are worn in the winter and spring months.

Leather shoes and boots, as they are made nowadays, when treated to make them water resistant, allow the entrance of some water owing principally to the difficulty of completely waterproofing the seams. Such footwear can not be expected to keep the feet perfectly dry if worn for a long time in wet weather, nor will it take the place of rubber overshoes or boots for walking in water, slushy snow, or very soft mud. They are very satis-factory, however, for protecting the feet during rain or snowstorms and for use on wet pavements or wet ground. They also keep the perspiration in, but are not as objectionable as rubber in this respect.

For waterproofing boots and shoes, nothing better than the following simple formulas is known to the Dept. of Agriculture. While the department elieves that these formulas do not infringe on any existing patents or pending applications for patents, it can assume no responsibility. Formula 1: 8 ounces of neutral

wool grease, 4 ounces dark petrolatum and 4 ounces paraffin wax. Formula 2: 1 pound petrolatum, 2

ounces beeswax. Formula 3: 8 ounces petrolatum, 4 ounces paraffin wax, 4 ounces wool grease, and 2 ounces crude turpentine

gum (gum thus). Formula 4: 12 ounces tallow and 4 unces cod oil.

In each case the ingredients of the mixture should be melted together by warming them carefully and stirring thoroughly. Better penetration is ob-tained if the grease is applied warm, but it should never be hotter than the hand can bear.

Grease thoroughly the edge of the sole and the welt, as this is where shoes leak most. The sole should be thoroughly impregnated with the grease, thereby increasing its water resistance, durability, and pliability. The sole can be most conveniently waterproofed by letting the shoe stand for about 15 minutes in a shallow pan

A NEW CONGRESSMAN LIKELY FOR MARYLAND

Re-apportionment Law Almost Sure to Pass in Congress.

Owing to population- increase throughout the country, the House of Representatives will likely be considerably enlarged in its membership, and on the basis likely to be established, Maryland will have seven members instead of six. Should this plan pass, as now seems probable the by the next legislature, unless it should be decided to elect the addi-tional member "at large" as is done

In some states. This would be a big game for par-tisan advantage by whichever party controls the legislature, as the party would aim to so make the district lines as to clear as more of the more states. ines as to elect as many of the members as possible. The Baltimore Sun in commenting on the situation, has the following speculation of interest to Carroll county.

to Carroll county. Carroll is practically a Republican county. It has been going that way rather regularly. It is the danger spot ordinarily for the Democrats in the Second district. Added to the Sixth that district woul dnot be any wore for the Democrats, because Frederick, Washington, Allegany and Garrett deprive them of any hope. But tak-ing Montgomery out of the Sixth and putting it in the Fifth, would give the Democrats a chance to "redeem" that district would not be any more city wards, which are a part of the city wards, which are a part of the district, were lopped off. The Fifth district, with Montgomery added and the city wards taken off, would be the city wards taken on, would be composed of Montgomery, Howard, Anne Arundel and St. Mary's, normally Democratic; Calvert and Charles, Republican, and Prince George's, doubtful.

Moving back to the Second which would have lost Carroll under such a scheme, there would be left in it Baltimore county, Harford county and several city wards all normally Demcratic.

Great is South America.

Few of our people appreciate the possibilities of South and Central America development. We think of the republics which make up that great continent somewhat as we do of European states having popula-tions of like proportions, without re-alizing their wide-flung 'boundaries and that they will some day be peopled as Europe and Asia are today. We forget that Brazil alone could en-compass the United States and have many square miles left over. We have the same misconception of their soil and climate, and while we know the Amazon to be the largest river in the world, we do envisage it as being navigable for a distance almost as

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TARIFF BILL PASSED HOUSE

Will Not Get Through the Senate so Easily, if at all.

the law; but, as for getting hurt, we venture to say that the autoist who trys conclusions with a tail-end collision with a big wagon will get the worst of it. However, the farmer might have the bill to pay, even though he is never likely to run into an automobile at night, light or no light. The law puts it up to him to furnish lights for the other fellow's safety.

"Jest 'Fore Christmas."

What Eugene Field said in "Jest 'Fore Christmas" was true centuries ago, is true today, will be true cen-turies hence. Everybody 'tends earnestly to biz jest 'fore Christmas.

"For Christmas, with its lots an' lots of candies, cakes, an' toys,

Was made, they say, for proper kids an' not for naughty boys;

So wash yer face an' bresh yer hair, an' mind yer p's and q's,

An' don't bust out yer pantaloons and don't wear out yer shoes;

Say "Yessum" to the ladies, an' "Yessur" to the men,

An' when they's company, don't pass yer plate for pie again;

But thinkin' of the things yer'd like to see upon that tree,

Jest 'fore Christmas be as good as yer can be !"

1921 Sale Register.

Our Sale Register for 1921 will begin in next issue. We have a large list of dates, but are reasonably sure that many more will want the value of our sale publicity for the season. We had expected to increase the charge for use of Register alone, to \$1.50, but will maintain the old charge of \$1.00, and when this office advertises the sale in full, no charge will be made for Register. Let us have your sale now-it will cost no more than if sent in later.

Cardinal Gibbons at Union Mills

Cardinal Gibbons has been at the Shriver home, at Union Mills, for about two weeks. He has been ill from physical weakness, spending most of his time in bed, resting, but is not ill from disease. The expectation that he would return to Baltimore for Christmas, has been abandoned. He is quite cheerful, and is in every way trying to rebuild his physical strength by keeping very quiet.

James A. Diffenbaugh, once Superintendent of Schools of Carroll County, died in St. Paul, Minn. on November 7, from cancer of the stomach, aged 66 years.

Approximately 65.000 clothing workers are affected by a cut of 30 per-cent in wages announced by New York clothing manufacturers. Some are willing to continue work, while more have gone on a strike, and some have been "locked out" pending an agreement.

200,000 or more mill workers in Philadelphia and vicinity are affected by a 10% to 30% reduction in wages to go into effect January 1. The workers affected are in carpet and hosiery mills, knit goods and general textile work.

Western lumber mill owners have voted to adopt a new minimum wage of \$3.60 per day, a reduction of 80c.

Employees of the Toledo Bridge Company have agreed to a 10% cut in wages, rather than be laid off.

Hampstead Man Killed by Auto.

Jacob Sharrer, of Hampstead, was struck by a passing auto on Saturday night, as he alighted from an automobile and started to cross the pike to his home. He was hurried to a hospital, in Baltimore, where he died on Sunday, from his injuries. Elmer Smith, of Manchester, surrendered himself to the authorities in Baltimore as having driven the car. Mr. Sharto have admitted driving withoutan operator's card, or registration certificate. The above is the story, condensed, as given by the Baltimore papers.

A Whale of a Hog.

Andrew D. Arnold, of near Brunswick, this valley, killed his mam-moth hog last Monday. His live weight was just a few pounds over 1,100, and when he was stuck, scraped and dressed and hoisted to the scaffold by means of a block and fall, he tipped the scales at just 967 pounds. Seven full cans of lard were made and enough sausage meat secured to tire the strong arms of all the men present. The hog was bought from John Renn, of near Frederick, the middle of last March and at that time weighed 450. The hog was monster, with all of the ten inches of fat cut away and the bone removed, weighed just 77½ pounds.-Middletown Register.

The Record wishes all of its read-ers and patrons, true Christmas joy; and that the spirit of Christmas may down with affliction.

For District of Columbia Suffrage.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18 .- Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, of Cumberland, today introduced in the House a bill to enfranchise the people of the District of Columbia. The measure was referred to the District of Columbia Committee and hearings will soon be held on it.

It is not generally known that the nearly 500,000 inhabitants of the National Capital are completely disfranchised. They have no voice in their municipal government, no representation in Congress, and cannot vote for a President. For a long vote for a President. For a long time the disfranchised Washingtonians have agitated for self-government, and the Zihlman bill is a step toward that end. Mr. Zihlman stated today that he intends to use every possible effort to have his measure

enacted into law. The Zihlman bill provides a com-plete local self-government for the District of Columbia. Under it the rer was 62 years old. Smith is said people of the District would elect every two years two delegates in Congress, four commissioners, a public utilities board of five members, and a board of education of nine. At present all of the officials named are appointed by the President. There has been great dissatisfaction over the appointive system among the people in Washington for many years, who desire to have the privilege of at least choosing their own municipal officers by manhood and womanhood suffrage.

Memorial to Congressman Talbott.

A memorial to the late Hon. J. F. C. Talbott has been published by authority of Congress, on his life, char-acter, and work in the House of Representatives. A limited number of these memorials can be had by those interested, by addressing Hon. Carabout 3¹/₂ years old and was a Jer-sey Red. The largest ham from this Office Building, Washington, D. C.

A DAY EARLIER, NEXT WEEK.

As Saturday, January 1, is a Rural Carriers' holiday, the Record will be printed on Thursday, next week, instead of Friday. All correspondents enter even where hearts are bowed and govern themselves accordingly in science and a mind at peace are blesssending in articles for publication.

the measure would send the cost of living higher, and branded it as class legislation. Defenders of the bill. on the other hand, said it would save the agricultural industry.

Chairman Fordney, of the ways and means committee, which reported the measure, in opening debate declared the measure was not scientific and admitted it was hastily drawn, but asserted that it was the best that could be had at this time

Representative Garner, Democrat, Texas, speaking in support of the bill, said he felt it was the only way in which Congress could extend the relief so urgently needed by the farmers.

Representative Madden, Republican, Illinois, however, assailed his colleagues for "opening the way to a renewal of prohibitive living costs." Pointing his finger at the majority leader's desk, he said:

"You men will make two lamb chops cost \$1.30 again and you will make our suits of clothes cost 100% more."

Representative Garrett, of Tennessee, said he saw in this bill a determined effort to divide the Democratic party to make members of that party turn their backs on every principle of taxation for which the party has stood in its whole history.

"I cannot believe the Republican leaders seriously hope to get this bill passed," he added. "I am convinced it is a fine piece of political strategy. It is generally admitted that in the Senate the bill will have hard sledding, and that both Republicans and Democrats will look the bill over very carefully before voting on it.

CALENDARS FOR 1922.

Seems early to talk about 1922 besn't it? But we are going to doesn't it? have a line of samples three or four times bigger than ever, and a lot of novelties. We ask all of our patrons —and those who are not—to wait for us, instead of placing orders with travelling salesmen

We can, and do, handle calendars at lower cost than the travelling order-takers, who come around in January. We will be early with our samples, too, but not in January. Depend upon it, that we are going in for a big Calendar business for 1922. And those who buy very early, are going to pay top prices.

ings that money can not buy.

intaining enough of the melted waterproofing material to cover the entire sole. Rubber heels, however, should not be allowed to stand in the grease, as it softens the rubber.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Dec. 20, 1920.—The last will and testament of Samuel H. Hoffacker, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Samuel I. and J. Wesley Hoffacker, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

Jennie Hann, administratrix of Jackson Hann, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled her first and final account.

The last will and testament of Ar-thur Hardy, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto William H., David E. and Arthur R. Hardy, who received warrant to appraise and

an order to notify creditors. Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1920.—Samuel I. and J. Wesley Hoffacker, executors of Samuel H. Hoffacker, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and leasehold property and received orders to sell same.

Anna M., Emory E. and Milton C Wantz, administrators of William H. Wantz, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts and money and received an order to sell personal property.

Calvin E. Bankert and Cyrus F. Leppo, executors of Absalom Leppo, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled their first acount.

Charles W. Adams, administrator w. a. of Isaiah Costley, deceased, re-ported sale of personal property and settled his first and final account.

Alfred H. Young and Romain E Bankert, administrators of Alfred H. Young, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled their

first and final account. Carroll Albaugh, administrator of Ella T. Gillelan, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Carroll Albaugh, administrator of Lawrence Gillelan, deceased, settled his first and final account.

W. Z. Foster, a Pittsburg steel strike leader, in a speech in Balti-W. Z. Foster, a more, last Sunday, advocated 'the rule of industries by the workers,' and that laborers must be fed while unemloyed, the same as the horses that draw the employers' wagons. He said employers would find work for all, when they are obliged to pay for it.

If you have neglected sending somebody The Record for a Christmas present; do it as a New Year's gift. Wa

great as San Francisco is from New York. Brazil seems to us remote, but as a matter of fact it reaches out into the Atlantic 2500 miles east of New York and is almost as close to Europe as we are .- Col. E. M. House, in Phila, Ledger.

Moonshine and Automobiles.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 21.-Three hundred and seventy-five alleged moonshiners were arrested and 774 illegal stills, with 3738 gallons of liquor, were seized in the Southeastern prohibition district during November, according to a report issued here by pohibition officials

The Southeastern district includes the States of Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

Those arrested for alleged violation of the Volstead act paid the Government \$473,056 in taxes and penalties, the statement said.

Thirty-nine automobiles and 10 other vehicles used in "rum running" and valued at \$13,700, were seized by the 157 Federal agents working in the district and will be sold under provision of the Volstead act. Property destroyed was estimated at \$97,649.

Pension Bill \$14,000,000 Less.

Washington, Dec. 22,—Carrying 14,000,000 less than was appropriated for this year, the annual Pension bill was reported out today by the House Appropriations Committee. The total in the bill is \$265,500,000.

House leaders have agreed to consider the measure tomorrow, with the expectation that it will be passed before adjournment tomorrow evening for the Christmas recess. The bill was drafted by a subcommittee, headed by Representative Cannon, of Illinois. The estimated pension disbursements in the bill as given by the committee follow:

Civil War, \$251,612,192; War of 1812, \$21,145; Mexican War, \$840,439; Indian wars, \$2,168,915; Spanish American war, \$5,844,360; World war \$36,734; regular establishment. \$4.-476.215.

During the year the number of pen-sioners decreased 32,237, and the subcommittee said this accounted for the cut of \$14,000,000 as compared with this year's total.

Criminality is very prevalent in New York and New Jersey, and through it the whole country there is an incase in robbery.

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"'e basis of Comoll is fifth Allegany, Baltimo ~-ederick

Gladness does not always depend and advertisers please take notice on feasting and gifts. A clear con-

THECARROLLRECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

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The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. All subscriptions will be discontinued on expiration, according to Governmental orders.

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

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

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1920.

All articles on this page are either orig-inal, or properly credited. This has al-ways been a fixed rule with this Uffice, and we suggest the adoption of it by our ex-changes.

President-elect Harding is said to be an ideal listener, and to have the faculty of taking in all sorts of advice, and sending everybody away in a good humor, without committing himself. And yet, there were lots of people who said Harding was just an ordinary, compromise, sort of candidate ? Of course, there is a difference between going to be, and being, President. Anyway, he is not "telling things" ahead of the time when the telling will be of very great importance. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof," may be Warren Gamaliel's motto.

The "movies" are fine for some folks. Just think of the thousands who can get no pleasure from plays, operas, lectures, and the like, because of deafness. On the other hand, they are no good to the blind. The badness in them seems to be that sometimes one sees too much: while in some plays one both sees and hears too much. It would seem, therefore, that if we censor the one, we should censor the other. Sin is mulitplied in the world, both by seeing and hearing, as well as by the other senses. Perhaps if all of our senses were taken away, we might stand a pretty good chance of attaining to perfect goodness.

CHRISTMAS 1920.

Here we are, right up against it angels-"Glory to God in the Highest; and on earth Peace, Good-will toward men,"-we will know it in our hearts. There is no such thing as getting away from a conscience not

one's job.

We believe that when both manuprices must come down, they will come, and the sooner this view is taken, the better. Men out of work, and refusing to work except on impossible wages, means riot and trouble. Capial not busily moving, means

financial panic. So, the country is facing its gettogether period-making a new start. Closing down, is, in effect, a method adapt themselves to better and more expensive living, may have to drop proached. back a little; profits must be cut, and

economics practiced, everywhere. The whole industrial world depends on customers.

The Open Shop.

What is known as "the open shop" promises to be the great point at issue between unionism and big employers of labor, more than ever before. Like most big questions, safety and fairness likely lies between the two extremes. On the one hand, the unions are endeavoring to strengthen themselves by compelling employers to use only union labor, and subject to union demands for compensation On the other hand, employers are fighting unionism, even to the extent of not selling their products to employers of union labor. and in refusing to recognize union labor themselves.

These are the two extreme positions, and it seems difficult to compromise. Both sides are trying to

only open shop customers, as it is be closed against non-union labor.

Evidently, employers must be left full liberty to select their own help; and it is just as evident that honest workers should be free not to bind themselves to a union. There is no liberty, otherwise-no freedom to do ach and liver in good working order. business, nor to work where, and for This is easily done by taking Chamwhom, one prefers.

Those who own the capital and supply the ability and initiative, and provide the necessary plant and selling force with which to conduct a business, surely have a right to say who they shall employ. It would be just as reasonable, otherwise, to compel men to work for them, whether they wanted to, or not. Labor must be again ! If we hear the song of the free, as a commodity, and so must capital be free. One must not be in servitude to the other.

> Mrs. Bullock Recommends Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. "Last winter when my children were sick with colds and were coughing a good deal, I gave them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes Mrs. C. M. Bullock, Gorham, N. Y. "It relieved them at once and under this treatment all symptoms of the cold gradually disappeared. My experience warrants my recommending it to others."

it can be sold for, can not long be money-is wanting in intelligence. made. There is no sense in killing The sentiment that he should not detrade, and at the same time killing sert 'a sinking ship," or, at best, one perilously near that plight, will not stand very long before the compellfacturer and worker realize that ing urge of self-preservation and a noble love of family. Against his filial

devotion to his Fatherland he must put his supreme duty to find "a place in the sun" for his children.

So, of course, they will come if they can. Those with large stakes in their own countries, those who' hope still to win there the high wages of skilled management, those with anof using force; but, necessity is al- cient family attachments to the soil ways force, and not the force of and those who cannot read may stay. might, but of facts and conditions. But America is to be the dazzling El Those who so quickly learned how to Dorado of the immediate future to an extent we have never before ap-

> The only question left is what we are to do about it. To shut off the stream of immigration completely and arbitrarily does not look like good sense. From immigration we were born; by immigration we have thrived. Even comparatively recent immigration has brought us much of our most virile force and our most valuable skill. America might have been stunted fatally if at almost any time in the past a cast-iron embargo had been erected against the inflow of Fielding, Smollett, Goldsmith and De-Europe's most adventurous and readily assimilated souls.

Obviously, what is needed is a filter. We should, for our own safety and for the genuine advantage of the world, take no more "foreign matter than we can transmute into the gold of Americanism and we should, when so vast a quantity of fine material heart, must rejoice. is offered us, take only such as can be most quickly and permanently Americanized. But we must be just

and even generous about it. We must not permit false hopes to lure men, use arbitrary compulsion. It is just at the cost of enormous personal sacas wrong for employers to demand rifices, across a wide ocean, only to be turned back at the shadow of the for the unions to demand that all Statue of Liberty. That is, we should labor be unionized, and that all shops arrange to do as much of our "filtering" as possible in Europe.

How To Be Healthy.

If you would enjoy good health keep your bowels regular and your stomberlain's Tablets. These tablets strengthen the stomach and regulate the liver and bowels. They are easy to take and mild and gentle in effect. They only cost a quarter.

-Advertisement

Touchiness: A Disease.

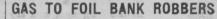
Touchiness is a term used to describe the condition of people who are morbibly sensitive, easily injured, and possessing an exaggerated sense of their own rights. It has been the cause of much trouble in congregational life, and has given many a pas-

DEA WOULD PLEASE DICKENS

First Free Children's Library in Eng. land to Be Opened in Old Heme of Novelist.

There is to be opened soon the first free library for children in England in a building in which that lover of children, Charles Dickens, spent several eventful years of his own childhood. It is an idea so appropriate and fitting that all supporters of the scheme must wish for its success, remarks the Christian Science Monitor. The house in question is 83 Johnson street. Somers town, and the Dickens family lived here after they left Chatham, being tenants of the house for five years. From this house Dickens, the father, was taken to the Debtors' prison, the Marshalsea, an incident which afterward supplied his son with "copy" for: two of his most famous books. "The Pickwick Papers" and "Little Dorrit." Dickens is a striking example of how much can be accomplished by a case of real genius under adverse conditions, and it is he himself in "David] Copperfield," who tells us what help and enlightenment he got in his wretched surroundings from the few books which made up his father's tiny library. Though small, that library was a rich treasure trove to a clever child. Don Quixote and Gil Blaseach of these masterpieces is composed of many stories and from foe. Dickens must have learned the music of words, and the grace and dignity of a tale of life well told.

If his old house now becomes the home of a free library for children who, like him, may have a chance to forget the hard facts of their lives in the works of great authors, everyone who has the welfare of children at



Contrivance Threatens to Make Trouble for That Particular Class of Society's Enemies.

Bank robbers who make a specialty of attacking vaults with explosives will do well to beware of a contrivance newly patented by Richard C. Roeschel of Harrisburg, Pa.

He proposes to provide a chemical defense for banks in the shape of an arrangement of glass tubes forming a sort of poison-gas battery. It may be made part of the gate inside a vault, or may have any other structural relation to the vaults that is deemed desirable. It may even be portable, so as to be placed in position at night, and removable in the davtime.

The tubes are designed to contain benzyl lodid, tear-gas stuff, or any other suitable chemical which, when it expands, is calculated to asphywlate the robber or at least put him to flight. Bulbous expansions of the tubes furnish containers for the deadly material.

The robber has only to start something by setting off a charge of explosives. The concussion breaks the tubes; out flows the lethal chemical, and the business of burglary interests the nocturnal bandit no more for that occasion .-- Pittsburgh Dispatch.



We wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the Business you have given us during the Past Year. It has been a great pleasure to serve you-our constant aim was to give you Service and we hope that you will have a

Merry Christmas

and

A Prosperous New Year

and that we will have the privilege of Serving you during the Coming Year.

N. B.-OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENING, FROM NOW ON.

The World Moves

The world moves, and it moves forward. Progress is the watchword. Do you realize it ? Are you keeping up with the procession.

Your grandfather went courting on horse-back. thought a top buggy was the height of style in his courting days. heart. And your children ? Well, they will probably do their courtheart. And your children ? Well, they will probably do their courts ing up behind a bank of clouds in o modern monoplane. Banking has progressed as well as courting. Are you handling your finances through a modern bank like ours, or are you following the antiquated ways of your grandfather ?

wholly dead-we may fool some people, but not God, and our innerselves.

Entering into the real spirit of Christmas, means a clear conscience. If there is anything left undone, that we should have done, and could have done, we are not "into" it. If we are no better than we usually are, and care no more for the happiness of those about us than we usually do, and are just as selfish as we are most of the time, we are not even "near-by."

A few people are beyond hope. They are "set" in their ways, and wholly bound to a stick-to-ativeness that admits of no change-no softening at any time. There never was, and never will be, any Christmas for They are "joined to their them idols."

kind, and that makes the world worth casian race who covets a comfortliving in. They need neither lots of land, nor possessions; but are happy social and economic conditions exist- voking them. and Christmasish in spite of many things that others sell themselves for. We congratulate them, and wish them Joys of the Season !

A "Closing Down" Period.

The first months of the new year have been accumulating, orders have paratively fabulous wages and its been cancelled, and for a time the gloriously loaded dinner-tables ?

We predict that this period of you had to swim. quiet will be brief. This country, normally, is sound in its business erage Continental European who does morality and practical thinking. We not today desire passionately to slip the winter is over. You will look for have radicals, everywhere, but the from under the crushing burdens of a good while before you find a better American plan is the practical good- war debt and resultant confiscatory sense plan. If labor is left alone, it taxation and flee to America, with its will come to the right way of think- moderate public debt and tolerate ing, and will not expect the impossi- scale of taxation-and its vastly

-Advertisement

"By Invitation Only."

confronting America today than the intelligent handling of the pressing post-war immigration problem. Ordinary immigration our magical to make people sensitive, especially "melting pot" can effectively smelt when poverty is not known to others into a fairly smooth-finished article. It is not hard to make an "American"

But, the world is full of the other out of any man or woman of the Cauable life and appreciates liberty. The ing in this country work the seachange automatically.

But can we hope for ordinary imfull measure of the Happiness and migration during the next few years? money, the restrictive regulations of promise to show a large percentage what will happen when there is plenty of the mills and shops of the coun- of shipping, when steerage rates are try closed down, or working short lower, when even the European massforce or short time, or both. There es can find passage money and when of faith. We fasten about us the seems to be no other way to get a the gates of that harried and taxfresh start, than to stop and start ridden Continent have been forced over. Buying at retail-buying by open from the inside ? What would fore the pain, the smart, the sting is the consumer-at the high prices, has you do, for instance, if you lived in felt in the unarmored parts. When called the halt. As long as the or- Germany, Austria, Russia, most of ders kept coming in, the shops and the other European countries, and factories could keep on; but stocks could escape to America with its com-

wheels will be going slowly, if at all. Wouldn't you come ? You would if

Let us be frank about it, The avble. A thing that costs more than greater opportunities to make real prepared.

tor grave concern. The Christian Advocate speaks of its treatment and cure.

It is necessary to deal tenderly with touchy people. They are much to be pitied. Probably there is some explanation for their touchiness. It may be due to ill health. There are times when the even-tempered people surprise us with a sudden burst of temper. Well, the bear has got them away and that evening pulled a sore head, and a sore head does make one irritable and moody. Or the cause may be straitened circumstances. There is no more vital question Many of us know very little about the straitened circumstances of others. We know very little about the inner circle of our neighbors. Poverty tends and follows affluence. As Christians we should show regard for touchy folk, trying to understand them rath-

er than irritate them allowing for known eccentricities rather than pro-

But touchiness is a fault. We go so far as to say it is a disease of the mind and soul and touchy people ought to examine themselves with a At present the lack of shipping, the view to discovering the cause, and, if almost universal want of passage possible, correcting it. The correction is supplied in the Word of God. European Governments, have greatly We do not take to us the whole arnarrowed the available funnel. But mor of God. We put on the breastplate of righteousness, but not the helmet of salvation. We grip the sword of the Word, but not the shield | he was informed that the Bishop Amagirdle of truth, but not the preparedness of the Gospel of peace. Therewe are partially equipped, rather than wholly prepared, we must take the consequences.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Now is the time to lay in a supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is almost sure to be needed before remedy for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough or one that is more pleasant to take. It meets with favor everywhere. Buy it now and be

-Advertisement

Beat Them to It.

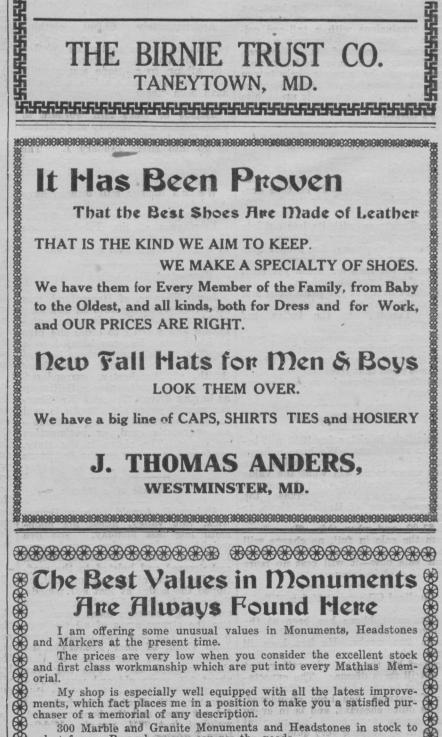
An Irvington man planted several hills of bantam sweet corn in an isolated part of his garden to grow seed for next year. He remarked to a neighbor woman about the time that "the blackbirds and sparrows had not succeeded in finding his seed corn this year." The second morning after making this remark he found about forty blackbirds, near sunup, busily devouring his corn. He "shooed" all the ears and put them away for safe keeping. The next morning he looked out to see whether any blackbirds were on hand. Sure enough an immense flock was sitting on the ground at the base of the now barren stalks looking at each other and around. The puzzled look on their "countenances," he says, was udlcrous in the extreme.-Indianapoils News.

Elevated to Bishopric.

Seldom has there been discovered a more clever and effective device for spreading the gospel than that arranged by wise old Bishop Amator of Armorica. He evolved a scheme which promised the linking of the church with the powerful state.

Catching Governor Germanus in church one day, the bishop slipped up behind that official. A pass with one hand and he had snipped off the gubernatorial locks; a pass with the other hand, and a bishop's robe was slipped over the tonsured dome. Before the governor could say the Amorican equivalent for "Jack Robinson," tor had resigned and that he was ordained in his stead.

French Hostess Houses Closed. Because of the small number of visitors to the American cemeteries in France during the cold months, the hostess houses maintained by the American Red Cross and the Y. W. C. A. at Bony, Fere-en-Tardenois and Belleau woods, for the comfort of parents and friends who are visiting the graves, are closed this winter. The house near Romagne, at the Argonne, the largest of the American cometeries, will remain open. If the need is renewed in the spring the houses will open again. Hundreds of American travelers who have visited the graves have been taken care of in these small houses, the only quarters affording meals, restrooms or any traveling comforts near the cemeteries.



My shop is especially well equipped with all the latest improve-ments, which fact places me in a position to make you a satisfied purchaser of a memorial of any description. 300 Marble and Granite Monuments and Headstones in stock to select from. Buy where you can see the goods. All stones delivered anywhere by auto truck. JOSEPH L. MATHIAS. Westminster. Md. East Main St., Opposite Court St.

Phone 127



HANOVER, PA.

HAMPSTEAD, MD.

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LINWOOD.

THECARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1920.

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 pub-lication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are Mkely to give offense, are not wanted. We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most let-ters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thurs-day morning. Letters mailed on Thurs-day evening may not reach us in time.

The Record desires regular corre

spondents-good ones-at Littles-town, Union Mills and Silver Run,

and more regular letters from a few

UNIONTOWN.

Word was received, on Monday, by

relatives, of the death at her home in

Marysville, Ohio, of Mrs. Caudace

widow of the late Josiah Morelock,

formerly of this county. She is sur-vived by one son, Charles Morelock,

and a daughter, Miss Mattie More

list, but is some improved. Mrs. Elizabeth Billmyer leaves,

Friday, for a visit with her children

Mrs. Clayton Hann, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hollenberry went to Philadel-phia, on Tuesday, for their winter

Rev. Murray Ness, of York, Pa., was entertained at Dr. L. Kemp's, on

Dr. and Mrs. Freeman, of Emmits-

Prof. John and son, Bucher John,

Near midnight, on Sunday a young

with their wives, spent Sunday with

couple drove up to the Lutheran par-

sonage and awakened the minister

requested a wedding ceremony per-formed, which Rev. Petrea complied

with. The happy couple were Chas. Sullivan and Miss Mary Lockner, of

near Taneytown. Immediately after

the ceremony they started on a moon

light trip across the country. Charles Ohler and family, of Tan-

eytown, Mrs. Isaiah Greenwood, son,

Lester and daughter, Belva, of New

Windsor, spent Sunday at Horace

Port Deposit, Md., is spending her Christmas holidays at home.

MIDDLEBURG.

Auto accidents seem to be quite ommon. Last Saturday night as

Carroll Ritter and mother were com-

ing through town in their car, they

bright light. Carroll ran slow, his

car not making much noise, and turned to pass the other car. Mrs.

Annie Myers was walking across the

street, and saw only the other car and not Mr. Ritter's, with the result that his car struck her and knocked

her down. She escaped with a few

scratches and a general shaking-up

The only thing that saved her life

another car throwing a very

Miss Beryl Erb, of Tome Institute,

D. M. Englar and family.

burg, called on friends here, first of

Mrs. J. W. Rodkey is on the sick

other points

lock, at home

in the city

Sunday

the week

Simpsons

common.

Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff and daughter, Mrs. Roger Fritz, and two children, spent Sunday with friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. Etzler entertained, on Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. Roy S. Long, of Hagerstown. E. B. Garner and family, and Mrs.

Jesse P. Garner, motored to Freder-ick, on Saturday. Mrs. Chas. Messler spent the week-

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bankard, of Baltimore. Grace Englar, of Pittsburg, Pa., and Chas. Englar, of Newport, R. I.,

are expected home Friday evening, to spend the holidays with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Englar.

Several members of the Lutheran Aid Society entertained at Winter's church, Saturday afternoon. A very interesting program was rendered, consisting of readings, solos and duet. after which delightful refreshments were served.

To the Editor and his staff, a Merry Christmas.

MT. UNION.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Graham, Sr., spent Saturday in Hanover. Miss Mary Newton, of Keymar, has returned to her home, after spending some time with her cousin, Ruth Koons, of this place.

Miss Florence Garner, of Freder ick, and brother, Charles, of Philadelphia, are spending some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garner.

The remains of Philip Bloom were brought here to the Lutheran ceme tery for burial, Sunday afternoon. With the price of eggs now, we can have lots of Christmas cakes. The price dropped 5c a dozen a day. J. C. Garner is in very ill health.

Good Advice.

Take Chamberlain's Tablets as soon as you have finished your supper and they will produce a gentle movement of the bowels on the following morn They will also improve your diing. gestion and make you feel better in every way.

UNION BRIDGE.

David Baker was taken seriously sick, on Tuesday. When he fell he

A meeting of the School Improve

the Steubensville, O., schools, is at home for the holidays.

Moines, Iowa, last week. Mr. P is the son of Dr. M. A. Pittiner, of this place

church, on Christmas night.

State.

Europe has been heard here and heed-

The mild weather so far has been kind to our coal bins. May it con-

KEYSVILLE.

WHY= The Giving of an Apple Was a Real Tip

The sophisticated city man, wise in his own conceit and full of a sense of that wisdom, will snicker when he hears of how a Nebraska "rube" gave a hotel bellhop a big red apple as a tip. But just let the smart aleck think a moment.

Giving of apples has had some material and permanent effect on the destiny of the human race. It started right at the very beginning, when Mother Eve gave one to Adam, and from that day to this the train of events then set in motion has been troubling mankind. That, of course,

Then there is the episode in which Venus permitted Paris to present an apple to Helen, which simple little act 'launched a thousand ships, and

Apples that grew only in the Garden of Hesperides brought something of fame to Hercules, but he gathered them.

from that and cousider the point in a

ne could devour, ingest, digest, assimilate and enjoy the fruit. Therefore, just in the degree that the pleasure of eating a large and juicy apple, no matter what variety, exceeds the slipping of a thin dime into one's pocket so did the boy gain through the farmer's generosity. It was a real tip, all right, rare enough, and therefore, the more noteworthy.-Omaha Bee.

GEM HAS PLACE IN HISTORY

Why Great Ruby Has Been Given Position of Honor in British Monarch's State Crown.

The history of England might be written round the gems that adorn the royal emblems. Place of honor in the front of the king's state crown is given to the great ruby, which is as large as a small hen's egg, and is the celebrated and historic jewel which first in its English history belonged to the Black Prince, the eldest son of Edward III. The ruby came to him in knightly fashion on the field of battle, being given to the Black Prince by Don Pedro, king of Castille, for skill shown in a short campaign in Spain. The ruby does not appear in history until it took part in the battle of Agincourt, when Henry V went at the head of his troops with the ruby glittering on the front of his coroneted helmet. More than a century later, when Charles I was beheaded, it was ordered by parliament that all the insignia of royalty should be destroyed, and the gems set therein sold to the best advantage. In the list appears the 'statement that the great ruby was sold for £4 and passed to some unknown purchaser. "He may have been a royalist in disguise or he



"The defendant says he donated his time and talents to the candidate's campaign without pay or hope of reward."

"And what did the prosecuting attorney say to that?"

"He asked the gentlemen of the jury in sarcastic tones if they could conceive of the defendant giving anything so valuable and getting nothing in return but a slap on the back."

Force of Practice.

"I noticed how easily the moving picture actress complied with all the registration requirements when she applied for a vote." "That's nothing to be surprised at.

It ought to come easy to a movie actress to register.'

Feminine Determination.

"I forbid any further extravagance in this house-furnishing business. I want you to understand, madam, that I put my foot down on any new carpets."

"All right, John, dear; they'll be there to put it down on."

Slight Mistake.

Enthusiastic Musician-Oh, come over here and listen to these magnificent records of selections from Wagner!

Record Salesman-Beg pardon, miss, but them records is "Sounds in a Fog."

Explanation.

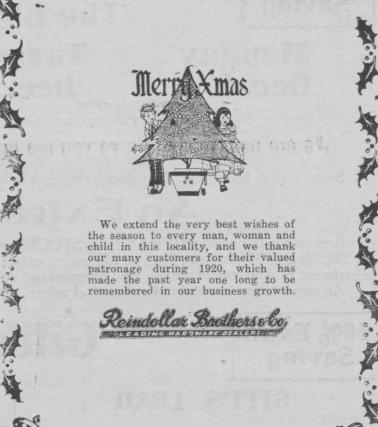
"Campaign contributions," remarked the willing worker, "are always subject to explanations. If you get 'em you've got to explain how and if you don't get 'em you've got to explain

Cultivating a Quietude.

"Nobody sings 'Landlord, Fill the Flowing Bowl!' any more."

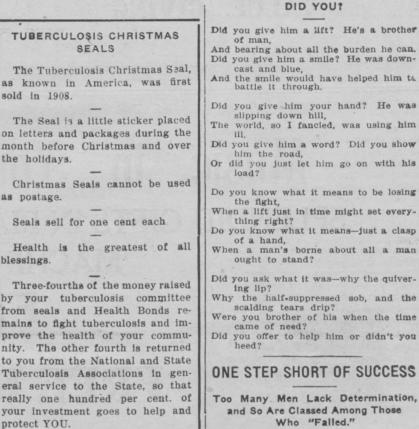
"No," said Uncle Bill Bottletop. "It's best not to stir the landlord up if you can help it. All he's liable to do is to raise the rent."





The A A THE

A the set of the set



ONE STEP SHORT OF SUCCESS Too Many Men Lack Determination, and So Are Classed Among Those The world is full of people who are

almost successful. Here is a man who is almost a physician, but not quite; here another who is almost a physician, but is neither a good druggist, a good surgeon nor a good dispenser. Another man is almost a clergyman, or about halfway between a farmer, or a tradesman, and a clergyman. Another is almost a teacher, but not quite competent to take charge of a school or an academy. We meet, every day, people who are almost something, but just a little short of it. If these people undertake anything, they never quite finish it; they never quite complete their course at school; they never quite learn a trade or profession. They always manage to stop just short of success. We encounter people everywhere who are almost happy, almost philosophical, almost religious, yet do not exactly belong to any class or sect. They never know just where they stand; they are not quite anything. "Almost" is a dangerous word. It has tripped up many a man who might have been successful if he had had determination and grit enough to go a little further, to hold on a little longer.-Success.

why."

-Advertisement

bruised his face.

ment Association was held on Monday evening.

Miss Cleo Pittinger, a teacher in

Mrs. Dale Pittinger died at Des

Christmas services in the Lutheran

Carroll county is supposed to be in Maryland and has the distinction of possessing the only toll-gate in the

Our roads are -Well, nut

The cry of the staring children in

tinue

A Merry Christmas to all.

is a familiar story.

burned the topless towers of Ilium."

In fact, the history of the race teems with incidents in which an apple has had something to do with shaping destiny. We may turn away

more material aspect. Had the farmer given the boy a dime, it would have been in strict accord with conventions. Yet the boy would have had some difficulty in exchanging that dime for a big red apple. He could not eat the dime, but

was the slow speed of the Ritter car. On Tuesday as Mr Kaufman, Leslie Kaufman, Ornie and Chas. Hyde were motoring to Frederick, as they ran up on Detour bridge, where there is a big dip where the bridge has settled and can not be seen, Chas. Hyde who had raised up to look at the bridge just as the car dropped into this dip was thrown into the top; his head struck the bow, cutting through the cap and cutting his head about 8 inches across the scalp. Dr. Diller dressed the wound, as best he could. but thought it best to take him to the hospital, which {they did, and the wound required 9 stitches. After letting him rest for awhile they brought him home, and at this writing is as comfortable as could be expected, as his entire face is swollen and eyes swollen shut.

Mrs. Chas. McKinney spent Sunday, in Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman spent Saturday and Sunday, in Martinsburg, Va., visiting their uncle, Jake Cole man

Walter Wilson came home from the hospital, on Monday, improved, but very weak

Addison McKinney has sold his house.

PLEASANT GROVE.

Those who spent Sunday eve with Herbert Motter's were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Dutterer and son, Wilmer, and Grover Morelock and family.

Harold Dutterer, of York, and Miss Vera Hill, of near Littlestown, spent Sunday with Chas. Brown's.

The two churches of Silver Run are being decorated for their Christmas The Lutheran school will services. hold its entertainment on Friday eve and the Reformed on Saturday eve, to which the public is invited.

Miss Emma Myers, of Baltimore, is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. John T. Myers, of this place. William Brown, of this place, spent

Monday at Westminster. The writer wishes one and all a

Merry Christmas.

DETOUR.

Miss Alice Albaugh spent the weekend with friends in Wavnesboro.

Mrs. P. D. Koons, Jr. and daughters, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Norris, of Thurmont, spent the week with relatives in Philadelphia. Dorsey Diller spent several days in Baltimore.

Miss Naomi Johnson spent the week end at her home, in Middleburg. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Koons, Sr., vis-

ited in Walkersville last Sunday.

Miss Irma Fox who recently had her tonsils removed, at Frederick City Hospital, is able to be out again.

Miss Ruth Kiser, of Frederick, is home for the Christmas holidays. Harry Dinterman, wife and son, Kenneth, spent Sunday with Mrs. D's parents. Her father, W. Moser, is eriously ill.

Jos. Fox and wife, Roy Moore and wife,all of Troutville, were visitors of Thos. Fox and family, last Sunday.

Wm. Devilbiss, wife and family attended the funeral of Mrs. D's brother, Mr. Robinson, assistant postmaster at Frederick, on Sunday,

Robt. Valentine and wife, and Mrs. Peter Wilhide, made a business trip to Frederick, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Carrie Austin is ill at this writing. Chas. Young, wife and son, John,

visited James Forney and family, on Sunday Miss Ruth Austin, of Detour, re-

cently visited her brother, Upton Austin and wife.

MARRIED

CALDWELL-COSHUN.

Mr. Ira E. Caldwell and Miss Anna E. Coshun, of Detour, were married at the Lutheran parsonage, Taney-town, on Dec. 18, 1920, by Rev. L. B. Hafer.

FALLING PRICES.

They say books are growing cheap-But I get enough of sleep; And they say the price of ice cream soda's coming down;

But that's something I don't drink Unaccompanied by a wink, And to wink these days gets nothing but

a frown

I am told the price of ships Has descended, and that tips Are about to do a turn, to do their share; And that chewing gum and curls Will make happy lots of girls By a fall they've calculated to a hair.

It is said that diamond rings And that golden pheasant wings, Also motorcars and furs are in the throng That will some day feel the gaff; That a first-class phonograph Will be purchasable next year for a song

Racing yachts and aeroplanes, Lavish lavallieres for janes, Sarouk carpets, choicest curtains, sheer and white.

Little things like bonds and stocks Have run down already-clocks Will be doing so as well-the key's in sight.

Well, I'm glad they've made a start, But I cannot say my heart At the flops we've thus far felt has skipped

a beat; That will happen on the day That a bone won't look passe Buying bread and butter, smokes and milk and meat.

-Maurice Morris, in New York Herald,

may have been a dealer in stones, this may have been a spurious deal to favor a parliamentarian . whatever its adventures during the commonwealth era, we find the ruby safe and sound back in the state crown

of Charles II." Why Nature Makes So Many Drones. Every beehive has hundreds of

drones, lazy fellows who stay at home when the weather is chill or wet, eat the food their toiling sisters bring in, and lead a life of ease and luxury. The time comes, however, when the queen bee is born, and goes about her wicked work of stinging to death all her sister queens before they can emerge from their cells. She takes short flights thereafter for several days, and at the end of a week is ready for her bridal trip. She dashes out in ever-widening spirals, and after her rush the suitors, 20, 50, perhaps 1.000. As she is the strongest and swiftest of all, it is but a following until she, weary of her trip or ready for the climax of her existence, turns and greets the first of the drones to reach her side. He dies in her very embrace, and she wings back to the hive where she lays upward of half a million eggs.

How to Make Shoe Comfortable. There is a lot to do when you have an uncomfortable shoe besides complain. One thing, of course, is to exchange it, but suppose the shoe is really a good fit, really large enough, or suppose you have worn it so that it cannot be exchanged.

This is what a woman shoe seller said recently; Just rub the handle of a button hook over the spot in the lining of the shoe that seems to pull or hurt. This gentle rubbing loosens the lining and nine times out of ten that is all that makes the shoe hurt. The lining is pulled a little tight in one spot or other, and needs loosening, and the shoe-buttoner handle does the work.

How Old Is a Tie?

The average life of a railroad tie properly treated is 15 years; of an untreated tie about seven and a half years. If all ties were treated, says the American Forestry Magazine, the average consumption would thus be reduced one-half, or to 42,500,000 ties, a saving of over 1,500,000,000 board feet. In its report of 1920 the tie committee of the American Railway Engineering association estimates the saving would be somewhat greater or about two billion board feet.

How do you tell a suffragette?" "By her husband."

Avoiding Danger. Oh, bring the dunce cap out anew, Since crime affects to be refined: If thus attired I go on view I can't be called "a master mind."

Queer Proceeding.

"Boddles has a very paradoxical way of conducting his business." "How so?" "He is continually extending his

contracting operations."

A Rarity.

"What is a woman of tact, anyway?" asked the Old Fogy. "One who knows how to smile

when you praise some other woman," replied the Grouch.

The Genial Host.

"Was it a joy ride?" "For everybody but me," answered Mr. Chuggins. "I was buying the gas-

oline and conducting the interviews with the police."

Moving an Audience.

"A successful speech carries the audience right along with it." "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "But at the new rates of transportation I doubt whether we can afford it."

At the Club.

"How far have you proceeded in your discussion of intimate domestic problems?" "We have just gone through the

trousers pocket matter."

Quite True.

"When my friend presented the bogus order to the theater, he charged he was deliberately tricked, and there passed the lie." "Yes, and there also lied the pass."

Seeds and Berries.

"People have various names for money. One man will speak of fifty seeds, another of fifty berries." "Yes, and some make money produce while others merely consume it.'

Beyond Worry.

"Barker boasts that he can trace his ancestors back to the Pilgrims." "Well the Pilgrims are dead and won't feel it."

Reverse Method.

"The British consider their conduct quite the proper thing in Cork." "What?. To bottle it up?"



FIVE NOW LOCATED IN COUNTIES OF MARYLAND.

COUNTY CLINICS

blessings.

Doctor W. A. Bridges, who has for the last year acted as medical director of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, has recently resigned to become superintendent of Eudowood Sanitorium.

During his tenure of office with the Association, he organized clinics for the examination of suspected tuberculosis cases in five counties of Maryland; at Belair, Frederick, Hagerstown, Annapolis, and at Chestertown. Some 1,400 persons have been examined at these clinics since their inauguration.

He also made an examination of the school children of Kent county, and reports that while he found comparatively few cases of tuberculosis among them, minor ills from which they suffered, affected tonsils, adenoids, bad teeth, and so on, were generally speaking, quickly set right and preventative work done.

He did educational work in the counties as well as preventative work. He gave many lectures both to laymen and to physicians on the subject of diseases of the chest, and by means of moving pictures, showed the people how to take care of themselves and of their children, and in the same manner instructed physicians in making diagnoses of this often obscure but always frightful disease.

He declares that the majority of country practitioners are clever and enlightened men, who know that "consumption" is not an inherited disease and that it is preventable and so works intelligently to stamp it out.

Work will be continued by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association as it is considered of great importance.

The Association is, though it is not generally known, financed almost entirely by the sale of the little Christmas seals which this year, will commence up on December 1, and it depends upon how generous Marylanders are in the purchase of these how much work in the fight against tuberculosis will be done in the State this year and how many lives will be saved.



COME BACKS No longer need we men feel dull and blue, When youth declines

With monkey glands we can begin anew

Our monkey shines.

Has a Problem to Solve.

At Verdun near Montreal electric light wires rubbing against the wall of a house lost their covering. The electricity ran down a metal pipe into the sheet iron covering of the building. A Jersey cow was passing with her neck chain dangling. She brushed against the house, the chain attracted the electricity and she fell dead. Her owner, Donat Mailloux, not understanding, pulled her leg to wake her up, and received a shock which sent him to sleep. He recovered after a time and is wondering whom he shall sue to obtain recompense for the loss of the Jersey-the owner of the house, the electric company, or the firm which installed the wiring.



INDIANS HAVE LAST LAUGH

Deliberately Placed by Whites on Arid Territories, They Have Found Them a Golconda.

About the funniest joke on white man's avarice that ever happened is the wealth of the present day American Indian tribes. No one ever intended that they should be wealthy. Far trom it.

They were dispossessed of their rich lands in Iowa and Illinois and other states and sent out to what was then believed to be a godforsaken desert, where no white man would ever or could ever live. No white American wanting it, that was the proper place for the red American.

As a result of this high-minded and far-seeing policy the Indians are today, as a number of tribes, the richest people on earth.

The little old Oklahoma desert that was so nearly worthless that the white men were all agreed the red brother might have it has blossomed out into wealth. Upstairs it grows cotton and corn and from the basement comes coal and fat black oil.

The Indians altogether own land covering as large an area as the states of Virginia and Kentucky, with all New England thrown in. The surface value of these lands is placed at \$600,000,-000

Adding in the coal, oil, timber, herds and other property, we have a set of aborigines worth collectively \$900,000,-000. There being but 304,950 of them, this makes it Rich Lo in place of Poor Lo.-Utica Globe.

BUSINESS HAS 'GROWN SOME'

Carpet Bags Carried the First Consignments Trusted to the Original Express Companies.

The express companies, employing thousands of men, and whose physical properties are worth many millions, came into being because a Boston ticket agent took a vacation. In 1839 William F. Harnden, the ticket agent, took a short "lay off," and went to New York to see James W. Hale, an employee of the New York News company.... On the way down he noted various persons carrying bundles, and some were of a sort that manifestly were not for the carriers. On reaching New York he suggested to Hale that they establish an "errand" line-that is the two of them advertise in Boston and New York papers that they would, for a consideration, do errands in each town for those who had business of this sort to attend to, but not time to do it in.

The idea was put into effect, and for several months two carpet bags carried the express business of the world. Public confidence was established by this time, and two messengers were added. After that the business grew by leaps and bounds, and a year later Alvin Adams, who had opened a rival line, consolidated the two under the title of "The Adams Express company."

of greater vitality.

Hunt in Autos in Alaska. Times have changed in Alaska from the days when trappers mushed over a Dutch army surgeon, Eugene Dubois, the snow fields to hunt for game. unearthed in Java some bones. There Citizens of Fairbanks are hunting cariwas part of a skull, two molar teeth bou by automobile, so say recent arand the fragment of a thigh. Science rivals at Seattle. Automobiles are has not yet solved to its own satisfaccoming into their own in the territory tion the problem presented by these and the bureau is advised that "the vestiges of a once living thing. But days of real sport" around the northscience is fairly well convinced that ern Alaska town are featured by mowhatever the nature of the living toring out to the herd where thouthing for which they formed part of sands of caribou are leisurely grazthe frame it belonged to an era so ing, bagging a few animals, dumping remote that the interval must be the carcasses into the tonneau of the counted in hundreds of thousands of car and driving back with the winter's years, perhaps 500,000 years, and scienmeat supply.

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. 11-26-6mo



and strong power of resistance. In-stead of standing in your own way, you will push yourself ahead because But be sure you get the genuine Pepto-Mangan. It is put up in both liquid and tablet form. Ask for "Gude's" and be sure that the name is on the package. The tablets or the liquid have the same medicinal value. L. K. BIRELY, Agt., -Advertise

Seems to Sustain Darwin.

tific imagination has reconstructed

from these bones a thing that ap-

Something like half a century age

proaches the human in its characterown pen. Then refill the borrowed pen istics.-Exchange. and return it. **Reduction in Feed Prices** We beg to announce a further Reduction in prices of all kinds of Feeds. \$45.00 per ton \$51.00 22. 22 SCHUMACHER FEED \$45.00 77 97

Monthly.

performance:

Fill Fountain Pen Without Dropper.

How can the fountain pen be filled

C. S. MEAL, 41% \$50.00 99 99 C. S. MEAL, 36% \$45.00 93 99 \$64.00 Keystone Feeding Molasses, 22c per gal. THE REINDOLLAR CO. Taneytown, Md., Dec. 24. 1920. PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

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-Washing Machine, tric when the man who has been selling to your people in the bargain. 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**

Write or Telephone-





SMYRNA FIGS—the meaty sort RAISINS—loose, seeded and seedless; DROMEDARY DATES, CITRON, CRANBERRIES, COCOANUTS.

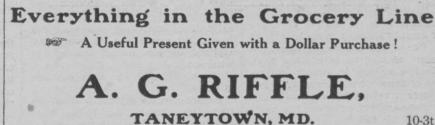
Oysters Nuts SHELLED ALMONDS, WALNUTS, BUTTER-

BOLTIMOR'S BIGGEST PAPER AND BEST. ORDER EARLY AND AVOID ENGLISH DISAPPOINTMENT. NUTS.

Then, too, you get a gallon bucket The quality of these Goods are the best ever.

Candies

A BIG ASSORTMENT. YOUR CHOICE OF GOOD CANDIES. IN BULK 25c LB. UP IN BOXES-DIFFERENT SIZES.



Carrots as "Rounders." Intoxicated carrots are probably new only to human science. Carrots may have been confirmed tippling inebriates for centuries. At least Sir J. C. Bose, founder of a botanical institution in Calcutta, has only of late found out their drinking propensities. At the Cardiff meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science he was explaining his new apparatus for making plants record their own movements. Many plants he had discovered respond quickly to stimulants, and act very much as men do under their influence He showed how a carrot got intoxicated when alcohol was put on it. Its records grew erratic. The mark it made went right off the straight line. A plant will also become unconscious under ether or chloroform, and recover slowly and gradually.



THE PRICE OF SAFETY "What makes so many people put a mortgage on their homes to buy an automobile."

"Well, in these days it's worth something to avoid the risks of being a pedestrian."

Surprise for Pussy.

In Sussex, N. J., the other day a farm cat made the mistake of setting out to catch a guinea-fowl rooster. The hird assumed the offensive and went for the cat so vigorously that in a few minutes it was knocked out and killed.

The Result.

"What does Bill do now that he can no longer drown his sorrows in drink?"

"Oh, he is coming along swimmingly."

Went at It Wrong. "Mrs. Flimding has abandoned up-Hft work." "Couldn't she uplift anything?" "Nothing but her patrician eyebrows.'

It is the Blessed Christmas Hour; but it is the testing hour, too. NEAR EAST RELIEF calls for the means to furnish a morsel of bread and a bowl of soup. shelter and saving care to many thousands of helpless orphans, while our own children have an abundance; and----

THE HOUR IS CO

The Bethlehem King is Looking Down

upon us as we celebrate His birth. Must He hear only empty words, or will we back our words with action. Send your contribution to Mr. J. Pearre Wantz, Treasurer, Westminster, Md.

> "If you sit in a corner, like little Jack Horner, Eating your Christmas pie, You will never see the gleaming of the star that is beaming Up in the Eastern sky; If you put it on a shelf, and keep it for yourself, Your pleasure will grow stale, I've found; But there's love enough, and joy enough, And hope enough, and cheer enough, And Christmas enough to go 'round !'

Remember the Sunday Schools

Do not forget Near East Relief. Give it your Christmas offering, and make it big. Or if you cannot take the offering just now, arrange for it early. One Methodist circuit --- New Windsor --- reported last Sunday evening an offering in its three churches of \$380.00, with more to follow, and there will be individual gifts, too.

Do your best, and do it now.

Yours for His Service,

L. B. HAFER,

Chairman for Carroll County

WISHING our Patrons a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. S. C. OTT.

P. S.—OUR STORE WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 11 A. M., on CHRIST-DAY.

Big Reductions on My Entire Line of Shoes and Harness

15% and 20% Reduction on all Heavy Work Shoes MEN'S DARK TAN, ENGLISH CUT, \$8.00 AND \$8.50; NOW, \$6.00 AND \$6.50.

WOMEN'S DARK TAN, ENGLISH CUT, \$7.50 AND \$8.00; NOW \$5.50 AND \$6.00.

If you are looking for Good Shoes, I have them and will save you money.

HARNESS

BREECHING WERE LAST SPRING, \$55.00 AND \$60.00 PER SET FOR TWO HORSES. NOW ARE \$45.00 AND \$50.00, WITH HAMES, TRACES AND STRING, COMPLETE. 4-IN. LEAD HARNESS WERE \$12.00; NOW, \$10.00. 31/2-IN. LEAD HARNESS WERE \$11.00; NOW \$9.00. BRIDLES WERE \$4.50 AND \$5.00: NOW. \$4.00 AND \$5.00. The time of year is here for you to get your Old Harness repaired. All Repair Work done while you wait STARTING DEC. 20, I WILL GIVE A NICE SOUVENIR TO ALL WHO CALL. W. H. DERN,

C. & P. TELEPHONE 813-13

FRIZELLBURG, MD.



I am getting as gray as a billy-goat around the ears-I want to give it as my opinion that a Christmas anywhere but in the country is no Christmas at all! · A city Christmas is a

• make-believe, a hollow mockery, a false alarm, an imitation. I have tried both kinds, and so I know. A city Christmas has all the tin and tinsel, and that is all. By the time you get as old and feel as young as I am, you find most of the plate worn off.

Honestly, boys (and girls), I don't think Santa Claus himself ever feels very much at home except on a rural route! He has a mighty poor job in a big town, with flues instead of chimneys, and everything. And it is hard to see where he gets room to turn a sleigh and eight reindeer around, tiny reindeer though they may be. He'll be pretty certain to bump into a hydrant or tip over on a curb.

And with twenty families all using one flue (and, what is worse, a soft coal flue at that) how in the world is the most experienced Santa going to find which is Brown's and which is Smith's, and where the Greens live? Even if he dared rap and ask (which no Santa Claus is ever supposed to do) nobody could tell him. For perhaps the Browns and the Smiths have never "met," and the Greens might live across the hall for a month before anybody thought to inquire their name.

For that is one thing you don't get much of in the city-neighbors. Sometimes when the woman across the road keeps running in just when your mother is canning, or baking, or treating a shirt-bosom kindly but firmly with a flat-iron, your mother may almost wish that they weren't quite so plentiful in the country-but she wouldn't. She would miss them, just the same as you would miss having the same boys to play with year after year.

For in the city you are always getting a fresh lot of playmates-and sometimes they are a mighty fresh lot, too. Of course there are some good kids, also; but it always seems that just when you get to liking some fellow up the street or across the alley, the landlord boosts the rent and his folks have to move, and you never see him again. He may move only from one side of the city to the other, but it might as well be to another state. It is five or ten or twenty milesmiles of houses, no, miles of flats, and streetcar tracks, and railroads, and factories-and you never see him again or any of his folks.

The boys you know this Christmas probably won't be around at all next Christmas, if you live in the city. That

you that there is a great difference in snow-that is, there is a great difference between country snow and city snow.

We may not have snow this Christmas, but we'll just suppose we do. Isn't a good, old lively snowstorm great? Perhaps it is one of these lazy snowstorms, with the big, white flakes just floating down like feathers and slowly turning the roads and roofs to white, like a coat of good white paint. Maybe there will be enough of it to make good coasting on the hills and good sleighing on the roads.

And, by the way, do you know there are boys in the big cities who have never seen a sleigh? Because a sleigh is getting to be a scarce article in the cities. You see, as soon as a little snow comes the street-cleaning department gets busy and sweeps it up, before it gets a chance to melt into slush.

In the country the winter wheat needs it, and the ground takes care of it. But in the city it just means slop and slush. So they sweep it up and carry it away and uncover the ugly pavement as soon as they can.

But they let you keep your snow in the country. When a warm wind comes along it will pack fine, and you can have your snow-men, and your snow forts, and your snowball battles (Only please don't use your artillery on older folks, or girls, or me.)

Or perhaps this snowstorm is one of the blizzardy kind, with the wind zipping around the house and piling



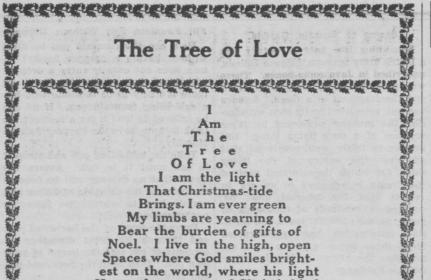
Snowballs Through Royal Windows.

the snow up in the corners-why that kind of snow doesn't seem to come down at all, but just goes slanting by until it runs up against something it can't pass.

I remember being on a night train one time; and when we woke up in the morning, and the train was running over the smooth prairies, a little girl from a big city in western Pennsylvania (I won't tell you what city it was but maybe you can guess) exclaimed as she looked out of the window:

"Look, Mamma! The snow out here is white!"

I don't need to say much about the Christmas dinner. But if you have your Christmas dinner in the country, the turkey perhaps is one your folks raised, or that was raised in the neighborhood-anyhow, it is pretty likely to be a native, and not a resident of a cold storage plant somewhere. Or maybe you'll have a goose or a brace of chickens. Anyway, you'll know their pedigree, and that they're fresh and good. And it will be the same way all down the line-vegetables, and pies, and everything. And cooked !- cooked to a turn-just long enough-just short enough-just right. And you will more than likely have one thing that they won't have at the Christmas dinner in the city, because you know the cost of living just now is mighty high, in town especially, for both rich and poor. So you will have one thing that the city boy probably will not have-



The

ree Of Love I am the light That Christmas-tide Brings. I am ever green My limbs are yearning to Bear the burden of gifts of Noel. I live in the high, open Spaces where God smiles brightest on the world, where his light Keeps the memory of Christ's birth Refreshed. Years ago men fought and Knew no time to think of the Gentle One who spoke of Love. And then one Night a star beamed in the east and filled Me with a sweet grace. My soul quivered, And I was born again. And now I come With the Christmas time to remind you of Love-Love, that fades, but lives again. I am But a dream unless you know me. I wish To ache under the burden of love gifts. Yes, I am ever green; I live forever, but You do not know me always. I ask You to remember the little ones Whom Love has passed when some Forget me. I pray the light that Never dies shall flame out again In your heart. For this I live. For this I ask. I wish To live and serve. am Love Hope Life I am the Tree of Love.

要aaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa Make Every Day a Christmas

Too prone are we all to allow our Christmas sentiments to evaporate with the day, forgetting that there are other days in the year for a sympathetic hand clasp and an encouraging word. If Christmas is better than other days in the year, it is because the feeling of brotherhood and fellowship belongs to it.

Why not have every other day in the year filled with brotherliness and fellowship? Why not soften the asperities of life, speak the kindly word, and extend the helping hand for the other 364 days? In a word, why not make every day a Christmas? Carry the Christmas spirit with us throughout the year and say, with Tiny Tim, at all times and seasons, "God bless us, everyone."

Let us keep Christmas in this spirit, then, forgetting not to whom thanks for the many blessings and privileges of this great country of ours are due, looking forward to the age that is coming:

'When the common sense of most shall hold the fretful realm in awe

And the kindly earth shall slumber lapt in universal law."

The Heart of Christmas

"I fear we are going to have a very poor Christmas at our house," said Jane to Florence as they were walking home from school.

"You know father's been out of work on account of the strike, and mother's long illness will make it next to impossible to buy gifts for the children. And we may not even have a Christmas tree!" And at the thought of a Christmas without a tree, her voice which had been tremulous, broke into a half stifled sob.

Florence looked very thoughtful, then said in comforting tones. "But your father's at work again isn't he?" "Yes."

"And your mother's health is much better."

Se

W.

Ŵ

St.

N.

"Yes, we expect her downstairs for Christmas day."

"Well, then I think, Jane, that you should have great cause for rejoicing at your house-Christmas tree, or no Christmas tree."

"I had not thought of that Florence, but you are right."

"Sometimes, I think we lose the real spirit of Christmas," continued Jane, "by thinking that Christmas comes from what we get or give instead of realizing that it is right in our hearts." By this time the friends had come to the parting of the way, and with a friendly nod and "Goodbye," went to their homes to vision anew the possibilities of Christmas.

OPPOSED TO CHRISTMAS PIE

The Puritans were not alone in their opposition to mince or Christmas pie. The Quakers also fought against it, and at length even many good people of the Church of England began to think that clergymen should abstain from it, against which prejudice Bickerstaffe thus remonstrates: "The Christmas pie is, in its own nature, a kind of consecrated cake or badge of distinction, and yet it is often forbidden the druid of the family. Strange that a sirloin of beef, whether boiled or roasted, when entire is exposed to the utmost depredations and invasions, but if minced into small pieces and tossed up with plums and sugar it changes the property, and for-sooth is meat for his master."

SANTA CLAUS

prince of good fellows, jolly Beyond the ocean many a mile, old Kris. Several little And many a year ago, There lived a wonderful queer old man In a wonderful house of show; brothers, sisters or cousins should make up the audience to be amused. And every little boy and girl, As Christmas times arrive, No doubt will be very glad to hear The old man is still alive. all of them young enough to believe implicitly in the whole story of the journey in reindeer sleigh from the North Pole toy country to one's own

In his house upon the top of a hill, In his house upon the top of a hill, And almost out of sight, He keeps a great many elves at work, All working with all their might To make a million of pretty things, Cakes, sugar-plums and toys, To fill the stockings, hung up, you know, By the little girls and boys. —Sunshine Bulletin.

A SAFE AND SANE CHRISTMAS

sorts of excuses for your absence. Societies are being organized whose members are pledged against giving ually and very successfully disguised Christmas gifts outside their immediate families. Christmas giving has been overdone, and if the intemperance can be checked in that way, well and good. But let us hope the "rely but heartily, with much shaking of formers" will not try by legal enactent to impose their views upon oth ers. There are many things in this life to be remedied, and most of them should be remedied without resort to legislation .- Tacoma (Wash.) Ledger. WONDERFUL SPIRIT OF GIVING Another year is nearing with its ending comes that glad time, the Christmas holiday season. The absent ones are home again or if they cannot come there are the letters and tokens to be sent and received. The remembrance need not be expensive as to money value, to be very much appreciated.

Christmas is pre-eminently the children's day. Do not insist that Santa will not remember them if they are not good. For we all know that Santa Claus will surely come and the children know it, too. He did not forget us in our own childhood whether we were very, very good or not. Let us teach the children about the wonderful spirit of loving and giving that brings a happy Christmas time.

FIRST CHRISTMAS OBSERVANCE It is said that Christmas was first observed in the year 98 and that it was not until the year 137 that it was made a solemn feast. Pope Telesphorus decreed that it should be celebrated by all Christians in that year. On one early Christmas day the Roman Emperor Diocletian, hearing that the Christians assembled in their church were engaged in celebrating the birth of Christ, commanded that the doors of the church be closed and the building set on fire. This was done and six hundred persons lost their lives in the burning church.



A BRAVE SOLDIER Jack-in-the-Box: Ha, ha, you're a brave soldier, to be scared of me.

A THRIFTY SAINT "Don't you think holidays tempt us

to extravagance?" "Not at all. If you will study the

pictures of Santa Claus, you will observe he has on the same old clothes he has worn for years."

AS A FRENCHMAN SEES US

Americans Are Gamblers in Business and Careless in Thrift, Is Verdict He Renders.

Half a dozen British writers having looked us over this summer and recorded their impressions, a Frenchman, Louis Thomas, is now doing the same thing for the French Capper's Weekly, the Opinion.

"American wastefulness is a stupefying thing to Frenchmen," says Thomas. "We are thrifty and even we must admit, avaricious. Our experts, who co-operated with them in war enterprises, found them abominably wasteful, indifferent to costs and improvident to the last degree."

The reason is simple, says Thomas. "Americans are gamblers.

"They do not want to make a moderate profit, a steady, regular, perhaps mediocre income, but, on the contrary, to make a great deal of money in a very short time, to 'get rich quick.'

is a funny thing about city folks: they are always going somewhere and never getting anywhere. Why, even if the landlord didn't raise the rent October 1 or May 1 or whenever the lease expires, they might move anyway! People who live in flats instead of homes are always looking for something better and getting something worse. They have the most wonderful collection of rent receipts, but not a foot of ground, not a roof or rafter, they can call their own.

Now, I don't know what you think, but I think that every family ought to have a house of its own, a house it lives in year after year. That is, of course, unless the father has some sort of job that makes it necessary for him to move to some other town every other year or so. But it is a great thing to live in a home, not just a house, and that is about the best place, and the only place, to have a Christmas, a real, sure-enough, honest-togoodness Christmas.

Most of you boys who live on the farm and in the small town have that kind of home, and I wonder if you know how lucky you are? Wouldn't you hate to wake up Christmas morning and look at the ceiling and realize that someone else owned it, and then get up and go out in the front yard and realize that someone else owned that, too-why, you'd get so after awhile that, everything you saw, you would wonder who owned it!

I tell you, boys, it's a great satisfaction to have a back yard and to know it's yours, and that you can invite people into it, or invite people to stay out of it, just as you please. Why, that is what brought the Pilgrim Fathers to America-they wanted a spot they could call their own. I don't say that it was exactly a back yard they wanted, but what they wanted was some place they could play ball and no landlord of a king could come along and tell them to stop because they might break some of the royal windows. You know old King George did come along and try to make them stop -and you know what happened to the royal windows. Zam!

And then there is this matter of snow. You know some people don't think it is much of a Christmas without snow. Now, I know quite a lot about snow because I've been acquainted with a lot of it. I have tramped through it up in the Hudson Bay country, and I've wallowed around in it in the summertime on top of the Rocky mountains. And I want to tell

Enough!

So I could go on and show you a dozen other ways in which a Christmas in the country puts it all over a Christmas in the city, but I am going to mention just one thing more: the Christmas tree.

Of course they have Christmas trees in the city. In New York trainloads of them come down every season from the Adirondacks, and in Chicago boatloads come from Michigan's upper peninsula. You can buy them for fifty cents or a dollar, and they make very good Christmas trees indeed.

I don't know what you think about this either-but I have always thought that things I did myself and for myself were just twice the fun of things I bought myself or hired myself. And I think that especially about a Christmas tree. If you are lucky enough to be able to go out and pick your own tree, and chop it down, and bring it in-well, that's what I call a real Christmas tree!

Because that is really and truly your Christmas tree. You selected it with your own eye and chopped it down with your own axe and brought it home with your own muscle. The Christmas tree-that is your job:

Bringing in the Tree Father gets the turkey, Mother makes the pie-Each one has a Christmas job To do, and so have I. Sister strings the popcorn To decorate-but, gee! I have got the biggest job-Bringing in the tree!

Turkey is important, Turkey is important, Pie and such are great, Popcorn strings you have to have When you decorate. But I guess a Christmas Christmas wouldn't be If you didn't have a boy Bringing in the tree!

SIMPLE HOME-MADE GIFTS

Handkerchiefs, neatly hemmed and an embroidered initial adorning one corner, may be made from a stray remnant of linen or lawn.

Canvas or denim gloves for the woman who hangs out wet clothes are a boon-and so easily made on the sewing machine.

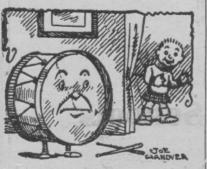
Night slippers are a joy to children who must walk upstairs after preparing for bed. Any material of downy texture is adaptable, and they are made as simply as a stocking foot.

Every country woman should have a knit, woolen corset-cover. A worn sweater, by removing the collar and lower part of the sleeves (parts, by the way, most likely to show wear) serves beautifully for this purpose.

Knowing the size of any little girl's doll, it is a simple matter to make a dress, a bonnet or cloak for it. Mittens are neatly and quickly made

on the sewing machine. Use any flexible woolen material.

A child's fur set can be made from an out-of-date fur piece, or if you have only a trifle of fur use it simply for the rim of the muff and the scarf-end. To an invalid friend is sent your cheeriest house-plant to gladden the Christmas day.



IN FOR IT Drum: Gee, from the looks of that husky kid, I'm in for some beating!

SACRED DAY FOR THE BABIES Never deny the babies their Christmas! It is the shining seal set upon a year of happiness. Let them believe in Santa Claus or St. Nicholas or Kriss Kringle, or whatever name the jolly Dutch saint bears in your religion .- Marion Harland.

A CHRISTMAS WISH

Father-What were you wishing? Johnny-I'd like to be the janitor's polite, too.

Santa may play at being late, and after he has filled the stockings he is caught by dad, who loudly notifies the household and insists that the old fellow pay a visit and distribute the gifts. Questions are asked about the sleigh, which is supposed to have gone on without its driver, so that the youngsters won't want to run out and

FUN IN PLAYING OLD CHRIS

Amusement for Both Young and Old

in Impersonating Blustery,

Present-Laden Santa.

HERE is great fun in imper-

particular chimney. Parents and oth-

er big folks must, of course, be in the

scheme and coached to play an ac-

You will be missed from the com-

pany, to be sure, and dad and mother

should search the house and look up

and down the street and make all

And if your voice cannot be contin-

you had better not talk, but convey

your meanings by nods and motions,

not forgetting to shake hands all

round repeatedly and to laugh, silent-

sides and bending over.

tive part.

sonation and none more than

in taking the part of that

look for it. At the end of the ceremonies, which should not last over half an hour, a sudden disappearance may be arranged by calling the children to the window with the supposed discovery of the returning sleigh, and Santa may slip out of the room door, shed and hide his duds and get out of the house by the back way, returning presently, with much noise, by the front way, as though having been gone for a long time and, of course, much disappointed to have missed seeing Santa.

As for the costume, that is a matter of varied opportunity, except that the white whiskers and wig, the funny little old tassled cap and the fat stomach are essential.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

Come back to Bethlehem, The year is on the wane A truce to strife that wearies life, A truce to grief and pain. Oh, heart, return to Bethlehem And hear its song again! Oh.

If siren voices luring thee Have turned thy thoughts aside, If thou hast quaffed the bitter draft Of envy or of pride, If thou in account of shame If thou in agony of shame Hast thy dear Lord denied.

Come back today to Bethlehem! Though thou hast wandered far, No rest shall fill thy yearning breast Until thou see the Star. Oh, heart, return to Bethlehem, Where yet the angels are!

EXCUSE FOR CEASING WORK

The Russian working people have always seized upon Christmas as an excuse for ceasing all work for a somewhat lengthy period-sometimes for a month. Before the recent revolution "Kolenda" was the celebration on Christmas eve, when the peasants gathered about the houses of the nobles, sang carols and scrambled for the coins tossed to them from the windows. Then came a great masquerade, when peasants of all ages dressed themselves to represent animals, the

idea being to perpetuate the memory little boy, 'cause his father has to be of the lowliness of the Saviour's birth to read my paper in peace."-Judge. in the stable.

WHY JIMMY PRAYED SO LOUD

Dick and Jimmy were visiting their grandmother. One night when they were saying their prayers Jimmy voiced his petitions for Christmas presents in a tone that could be heard a mile.

"Why do you pray for your Christmas presents so loud?" interrupted Dick. "The Lord ain't deaf."

"No," whispered Jimmy, "but grandma is."

COLD-BLOODED WITH GIFTS

Program for Those Persons Who Think Santa Claus Deception Should Come to End.

We have tried to work out a little Christmas program for those who object to Santa Claus. We respect the opinions of all who think the deception should be stopped and feel that we ought to help them to arrange a disillusionized and thoroughly harmless Christmas-what you might call a germless and renovated and disinfected and veracious joy seasonwhich the children will take hold of with enthusiasm without in after days wishing to upbraid their parents and. hiss at them, "You lied to us!"

We suggest, therefore, that the children be called together on Christmas morning by the governor and addressed as follows:

"Kids: We shall now enjoy our gift giving. I tore off a few scads from my roll the other day and handed them to your mother, and she dived headlong into the bargain counter flood and for two whole days appeared not again, and when she did crawl out, battered, jammed, ragged, torn, bruised and old, she clutched to her bosom these few gimcracks, fol-de-rols and highly unserviceable articles. We have placed them upon these chairs so as to divest the business of any stage effects that might heighten the pleasure in any way or give a false impression. You are to understand that I had to give up for these things, and I wish to forget about it before I feel real good inside again, and with these few remarks we will now fall to, and you want to be quick about it, for I want

"They gamble at business-not at roulette or baccarat; but it is gambling all the same." As for wastefulness:

"So many people here have made their money by chance, by good luck, by a flash of imagination, and not by the sweat of their brow, that they are naturally wasteful and spendthrift to an extent which we can hardly imagine in Europe.

"Everyone wastes, even the poor, and particularly the women, who, for the most part do not seem to have time to acquire the habits of economical housekeeping possessed by women of the old world.'

Grain Sown From Airplane.

Through an invention to sow grain by airplane, aircraft may be listed as agricultural implements. The new "flying grain sower," says the New York Sun, will plant a strip of 36 feet wide traveling at the rate of 40 miles an hour. The seeds are expelled by air pressure from a perforated metal tube with sufficient velocity to drive them deep into the ground. At the end of each wing a thin stream of white lime or fertilizer is released to outline the planted area. The plane is constructed to make a landing on a plowed field without damage.

Under normal conditions the "flying sower" has a capacity of 640 acres in about six hours. The same area plant, ed with an eight-foot drill traveling at the rate of three miles an hour would take a man twenty-two and a had days of ten hours. It is estimated that 1,000 acres could be covered in one day by the air-sower,

Taxes of the Nations.

The tax burden in important countries was computed for the financial conference held at Brussels. Expressed in dollar's at the rate of erchange current in the summer, the Nation's Business states, it is shown that per capita the United Kingdom pays the highest taxes of \$\$7.90; the United States is second, with \$56.60 France, third, with \$84.60; and Nor way, fourth, with \$28.80.

With the income per capita, the economists compared the present gov ernment revenue of the latter to the former-which comes nearest to showing the relative burdens of taxes today -is lowest in the United States at 8 per cent and highest in the United Kingdom at 27 per cent. The other countries come in between.



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

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 26

JESUS FEEDS THE MULTITUDE.

LESSON TEXT-Matt. 14:13-23.

to

GOLDEN TEXT-They need not depart; sive ye them to eat.-Matt. 14:16. ADDITIONAL MATERIAL-Matt. 15:32-85; Mark 6:32-44; Luke 9:10-17; John 6:1-13. PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus Feeds Many Hungry People. JUNIOR TOPIC-Jesus Feeding the Five

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC

-Helping to Feed the Hungry. TOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC -The Ministry of Jesus to the Multitude.

Since we took the "Birth of Jesus" for our Christmas lesson last Sunday, let us now study the alternate lesson for last Sunday instead of the review. I. Jesus Healing the Multitude (vv. 18, 14).

1. Jesus retired to the desert (v. 13). The news of the cruel death of John the Baptist brought grief to the Master's heart, and He withdrew to a place of quietness to commune with the Father. The very best thing for us to do in time of sorrow is to flee into the presence of God. Jesus accepted John's death as typical of what they would do to Him.

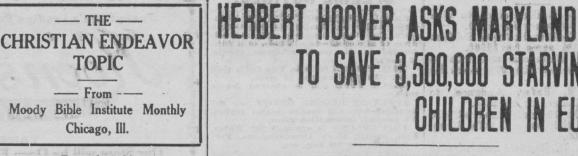
2. Followed by the people (v. 13). He could not be hid. Their interest in Him was so great that they followed him on foot. Where Jesus really is the multitude will gather.

3. Jesus healing the sick (v. 14). Although the rulers had broken with Him, He did not abandon His work but continued to preach and to work for the good of those who would hear. The multitudes broke in upon Him and disturbed His quiet hour with God, but the great heart of the King was moved with compassion as He beheld the suffering multitudes-sick, lame, blind and palsied. Though the people brought their desperate, hopeless cases to Him there was nothing too hard for Him. The sight of the multitude as sheep without a shepherd moved Him to pity.

II. Jesus Feeding the Hungry Multitude (vv. 15-21).

According to the connection in John 6:1-14 the real purpose of this miracle was to show himself as the Bread of Eternal Life sent down from heaven

1. Jesus' conference with the disciples (vv. 15-18). (1.) The disciples' request (v. 15). They asked that the multitude be sent away. They knew that they were in a desert place, therefore prudence would indicate that they would go to the village to buy victuals, (2) Jesus' command (v. 16). "Give ye them to eat." Such a command would have been utter foolishness had He not possessed the power to create the supply; but always with the command of Jesus goes the power to do. (3) The disciples' perplexity (v. 17.) They said "We have but five loaves and two fishes." They were counting on their meager resources, leaving Christ out. To be face to face with the humanly impossible is a threefold benefit (a) To make us feel our dependence upon Christ: (b) to drive us to Him for His help in our need; (c) to lead us to give the glory to Him for results. 2. Jesus' method in feeding the multitude (vv. 18-21.) (1) The Lord's part. He created the provisions. He is able to create that which will meet the needs of the hungry multitude. (2) The people's They were to sit and eat. part. They were not responsible for the creation of the supply nor its distribution, but they were responsible for obedience. (3) The disciples' part. This was to take that which the Master had blessed and distribute it. We are laborers together with God. God has made us partners in the salvation of the world.



December 26 A Purpose Meeting Psalm 63:1-11

Behind all formulated purpose there is the life of the soul, the inward ex-perience which seeks expression in purpose and endeavor.

The soul life of the psalmist is re-vealed in this Psalm, verse 1, "My soul thirsteth;" verse 5, "My soul shall be satisfied;" verse 8, "My soul followeth hard after thee." Out from these inward foats as a stream from these inward facts, as a stream from a fountain, there flow certain stated purposes. Verse 1, "Early will I seek thee;" verse 5, 'My lips shall bless thee;" verse 7, "In the shadow of the wines will I reside." of thy wings will I rejoice."

The first purpose is to seek God. This is essential no matter where we may be in spiritual experience, whether at the beginning of our Christian life or advanced and mature. All along the way God is "the rewarder of them that dilligently seek him." No better purpose could be formed for the New Year than that of seek-ing God early. The word "early" implies that this seeking shall be done "diligently" or earnestly. "Ye shall seek me and find me when ye shall search for me with all your heart." God has revealed Himself in Christ, who is not merely a "wayer at the beginning of our Christian in Christ, who is not merely a "way. shower" but "the way" to God. (See John 14:6.) Seeking Him earnestly involves the cultivation of fellowship through Bible study and prayer. Hap-piness and usefulness in life is tracepiness and userulness in life is trace-able to these means of grace. Al-most the closing words of the late George Muller to a company of Chris-tian workers were these: "Keep your souls happy in God." If we purpose in heart to seek God earnestly we shall have a happy New Year all the way through way through.

The second purpose expressed in the psalm is that of praise. "My lips shall praise thee, so will I bless thee while I live." What a purpose this is, and if a man could form such a purpose 700 years before Christ, how much more now with all the wealth of the Christian heritage! Praise to God ought to be not mere-ly a matter of impulse, but of faith and purpose. The circumstances sur-rounding the writer of this psalm were those of difficulty and trial. According to verse 2 he was in "a dry and thirsty land," but his confidence in God held him through the stress and storm and enabled him to sing the psalm of praise.

The third purpose is to rejoice in the overshadowing presence and care of God. The inspiration of past experiences and his steadfast con-fidence in present trial, enables the psalmist to rach such a purpose. In view of the abundant promises of God's guidance and control, in view of the fact that there are no emer-gencies with Him, and that the 'night shineth as the day" how great our rejoicing in Him should be.

If we have learned the blessedness of personal relationship with God as expressed in the words, "O God, thou art my God," then with full purpose

He Appeals for a Great "National Collection" of \$33,000,000 Beginning on Sunday, December 19th, to Feed Them Until the Next Harvest Brings Relief. He knows Maryland will Respond.

TO SAVE 3,500,000 STARVING

Herbert Hoover asks Maryland Brooks, who did such great work to help save 3,500,000 starving for the Red Cross responded to children in Eastern and Central its call. William H. Morriss was Europe. Unless help is given at summoned by the Y. M. C. A. once, he declares, they will die. Mrs. George S. Jackson by the In an appeal to representative Y. W. C. A. and William S. Au-men and women of the State Her- men by the Knights of Columber Hoover, head of the Belgian bus; Julius Levy and Jacob Relief Commission, Food Com- Epstein answered to the appeal missioner during the war and of the Jewish Joint Distribution head of the American Relief Ad-ministration, asks them to organ-Dr. L. W. McCreary got into ize the State so that every man, harness for the Federal Council woman and child in Maryland is of Churches and Richard L. Cary, given an opportunity to help save who has but recently returned these children. A total of \$33,- from relief work for German 000,000 will be required.

the European Relief Council, eight organizations which comwhich is composed of the eight pose the European Relief Coungreat war relief organizations of cil to serve as the nucleus of the America, were received, imme- Maryland State Committee. diate steps were taken to start the machinery in motion to or- to the leaders and workers in the ganize Baltimore and each of the eight organizations in Baltimore counties. Great speed was pos- and each of the counties to at sible owing to the fact that the once mobilize for service. The various city and county organiza- response was prompt and practions, which did such splendid tically unanimous. work during the war, were at once recalled into service.

a year in under him in relief work in Europe, and William H. Work in Europe, and William H. Maltbie, Food Commissioner for Maryland, were called to the colors by the American Relief Ad-

babies, responded as the rep-His appeal met a ready re-sponse here. The very day his telegrams, which were backed by

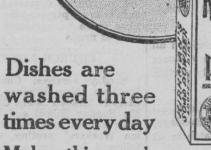
CHILDREN IN EUROPE

At their first meeting a call went

a great "National Collection" to Though the appeal was receiv- begin on Sunday, December 19th, ed only three days before going and to continue throughout the to press considerable progress holidays. The time in Maryland has already been made. It is certain that Maryland will surpass her generous-hearted gifts things up enough to enable the of the past to suffering humanity. Churches to do their part on next Mr. Hoover's call has brought Sunday. It is realized that a cry into service again men and to save suffering children is parwomen who bore the brunt of the ticularly appropriate at the home work during the war. Christmas season and that any George S. Jackson, who was as- delay might hurt the fund. As sociated with him in the Food Mr. Hoover points out, this ap-Commission and who later spent peal admits no delay. The money

Frederick G. Boyce, Mercantile Trust and Deposit Co., has been ministration, and Walter B. appointed treasurer for Maryland.

> greater in proportion than that of the white race. We have too long neglected the negro tuberculosis prob At present there is no sanitorium where tuberculosis negro patients may be sent. An appropriation has been made, however, and progress is being made by a State committee. Even when this provision has been made a fact, the negro tuberculosis problem will not have been solved. for this will at the utmost, care for comparatively few who have the dis ease. The preventorium idea has been demonstrated with the white children. The same benefits should be extended to the colored children. Much, however, can be done through organization, education and demonstration in bettering health among the colored people, and the Maryland Association is beginning such activities. The aim is not only to do things for the colored people to improve their health, but to use their potential efforts to help themselves.



Make this work

easy by using Kirkman's Soap Powder-a pure product especially prepared to dissolve grease quickly and for cleaning badly soiled, greasy or less delicate articles.

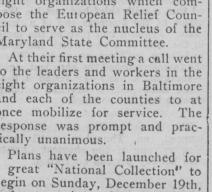
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III. Jesus Alone in the Mountains Praying (vv. 22, 23).

1. He induced the disciples to get into the ship (v. 22). The reason for this was that He desired to keep them from being mixed up with the crowd, for they desired to force him to be king.

2. Multitudes were dismissed (v. 23). This was to prevent the multitude from trying to force Him to be king. When they saw His wonderful ability to feed the hungry multitude they desired to have such a man made king.

3. Praying alone (v. 23). He doubtless was praying for the disciples. He knew what trials they would have to undergo. Having been induced by Him to enter the ship and being overtaken by the storm, they were doubtless tempted to think that a mistake had been made; but we should learn that the way which the Lord would have us go is not always without its storms.

Symbol of Divine Spirit

In Scripture the dew is used as a symbol of the Divine Spirit and His quickening and refreshing influence as He works on the otherwise arid and barren lives and hearts of men. It is the living Lord Elmself who here speaks: "I will be as the dew unto Israel." I will come to the barren and fruitful Israel. and affect him as does the dew when it falls on the parched and profitless earth in the minless, scorching days of summer, and transform deadness into life and beauty.

of heart we should seek Him earnestly, praise Him wholeheartedly, and rejoice in Him constantly.

KNOW MONEY BY PICTURES

How Those Who Handle Many Bills Find It Comparatively Easy to Tell Bad Ones.

It is a comparatively easy matter to become an expert in the quick handling of money and also to detect bills that have been raised, according to those who have tried. A large proportion of the bills now in circulation are federal reserve notes. Those in common use have identification characteristics, in addition to the numerals, easy to memorize.

Cashiers who handle large and small bills rapidly usually memorize the portrait on the bills, which are large enough to be unmistakable as the major mark of identification, with the numerals as the minor aid. The two combined are well-nigh infallible, save in the case of clever counterfeits.

As the raising of bills is accomplished with the numerals, famillarity with the portraits, and comparison, will verify the proper denomination of the bills. The portraits on the federal reserve bills in everyday use are as follows:

One-dollar notes, portrait of George Washington.

Two-dollar notes, portrait of Thomas Jefferson.

Five-dollar notes, portrait of Abraham Lincoln.

Ten-dollar notes, portrait of Andrew Jackson.

Twenty-dollar notes, portrait of Grover Cleveland.

Fifty-dollar notes, portrait of U.S. Grant. Hundred-dollar notes, portrait of

Benjamin Franklin.

The Cooties.

Colonel Roosevelt told a war story at an Albany reception.

"A doughboy," he said, "had just got back home from the war, and he was lunching in a cafeteria when a dear old lady in the next chair to his own leaned over across her pie and said :

"'I, too, have a soldier son, young man, and a lucky one at that. Would you believe it? My boy went through the war without a scratch.'

"'Gee, lady,' said the doughboy, spill us the name of his insect powder, will ye?"



WHAT THE LITTLE CHRISTMAS TUBERCULOSIS SEAL DOES FOR HUMANITY

First and most obvious, but not most important, the Christmas Seal is a means for raising money for the campaign against tuberculosis.

Second, the Christmas Seal is a means for awakening interest so that large numbers of all kinds of people are led to read and talk about tuberculosis.

Third, the Christmas Seal provides an opportunity for anyone and everyone, almost without limitation of circumstances or condition to render some real help in the fight against tuberculosis.

Fourth, the Christmas Seal creates the possibility of spreading an enormous amount of actual information in such a form and manner as largely to increase the general knowledge about tuberculosis.

Fifth, the Christmas Seal through the annual intensive campaign of a few weeks, enlists large numbers of individuals and groups who give something of time, thought and effort for the common good in the warfare against tuberculosis.

Sixth, the Christmas Seal, therefore, gives to increasing numbers of people a sense of a great common interest, an opportunity for aiding financially, and the chance of helping actively a welfare movement which is of interest to the entire community the whole of the State and the nation as well.

Seventh, the Christmas Seal thus becomes, under the guise of a bit of colored and gummed paper a real and active factor in helping people to make the world a better place in which to live in more ways than merely to help rid mankind of tuberculosis.

TUBERCULOSIS AMONG NEGROES THREE TIMES AS GREAT AS WHITE

Whatever the cause, it is a fact that at present the negro death rate from tuberculosis is about three times [result of tuberculosis.

In stamping out the disease among the colored people, the whites are being protected as well, for it is a fact that many of our colored population come into intimate daily contact with the white population in their homes. Many times the colored nurse girl, naving active though unknown tuberculosis, cares for white children. Many times the colored cook, in like condi tion, is preparing the food in the same home. Is it not, therefore, a matter of self-protection as well as a great service to those who should have our telp, to recognize the vital necessity of meeting and dealing with the col ored tuberculosis problem?

Then buy Christmas Tuberculosis Seals liberally.

Buy Christmas Seals and enjoy your holiday season. Most conservatively estimated there are over 1,000,000 active cases of tu-

berculosis today in the United States. Last year in Maryland 2,361 persons died of tuberculosis. Of these 1.026 were in the counties.

Place stamps upon each letter and package, and then you will know that you are helping to guard you and yours against this scourge. In Maryland there were 2,361 deaths

in 1919 from tuberculosis, and about 10,808 active cases. This means an economic loss in wages a waste conservatively estimated at \$5,666,400. Tuberculosis in the United States kills yearly 150,000 persons-of these 75,000 are married and over 12,000 are

children under five years of age. Over 200,000 orphans are left annually as a

by the Mantle Lamp Company—the larg-est Coal Oil (kerosene) mantle lamp house in the world—to any person who shows them an oil lamp equal to the Aladdin. Would they dare invite such comparison with all other lights it there were any doubt about the superiority of the Aladdin?

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Will be at Taneytown, Monday and Saturday, each week, at Central Hotel Stable, and will have a mar. there all the time. Stock of all kinds boughtbring it in, or let me know. HALBERT POOLE, 1-9-tf

New Windsor, Phone 4R.

DR. FAHRNEY DIAGNOSTICIAN .

What is your weakness? Any kind of Chronic Disease or Deformity. I study these special cases and can tell what the trouble is. It is my aim to diagnose difficult cases and tell you what to do, and how to do it. Send me your name and address, and I shall do.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

A Saturday Christmas suits the country printer, just right.

The Christmas subscriptions came in nicely, this week. Thanks !

Mrs. George H. Birnie, who has been ill for the past ten days, is improving.

The Lutheran Christmas program will be rendered this Friday (Christmas) Eve.

The Record office will be closed all day, Christmas. The grocery stores will be open during the early portion of the day.

Quite a number of folks have already come home for the Holidays; 9:45; church services, 10:45; Christand smiling faces, and watchers at the postoffice, are the rule.

Mrs. James B. Galt left for Haover, on Monday, where she will spend the winter with her son, Robert B. and family.

The Record will be issued on Thursday, next week, instead of Friday, on account of Saturday being a Rural Carrier's holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Weist, of Hanover, will spend the winter in Florida, having left, on Friday, for Jacksonville, their first stop.

Christmas trees should never be lighted with candles. Insurance Companies regard such trees as very dangerous pices of furniture.

The Mrs. Hannah Heck property, on Frederick St., was sold at public sale, on Thursday, for \$2050.00, to St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Mrs. Wm H. Terry's funeral was held from the Lutheran Church, last Sunday afternoon. The floral tributes were unusually numerous, and very handsome.

C. C. Crawford, once the proprietor of a store in Harney, died in Jacksonville, Florida, Dec. 21. His home was at Gaithersburg, Md., where the funeral will be held today.

Oscar D. Sell has so far recovered from typhoid fever, that the nurse's services ended on Monday morning. Barring an unexpected back-set, his early recovery seems assured.

William Stover, of this district, who has been living alone, in a more or less destitute way, was taken to the County Home, on Wednesday, by the Sheriff, where he will be better housed and cared for.

Postmaster Burke reports a recordbreaking outgoing Christmas mail, the bulk and value of packages exceeding all other years. The incoming mails have also been heavy for the past ten days.

(For The Record.) The many friends and neighbors of Mrs. Annie M. Harner, of near Black's

A Welcome Donation.

school house, an aged lady with a crippled daughter, can sit down to their Christmas dinner with the thought that their generosity has brought a smile to the face of a mother and children, by giving them a liberal donation, on Saturday after-noon, Dec. 18, to help them remember that this is Christmas time.

The donation consisted of flour, meat, sugar, coffee, hominy, corn-meal, jellies, canned fruit, cake, and candy, a number of bushels of corn, about 7 cords of wood, and a small amount of money.

Mrs. Harner expresses her sincere thanks to all persons who in sympathy have given so enerously in this her time of need.

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, Workers' meeting, 6:45 P. M.; ian followed by song service at 7:20; preaching at 8.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge.-St. Paul: 9:30, S. S.; 10:30 divine worship, with sermon by pastor; Christmas program, Friday, 7:15, consisting of Christmas carols and pageant by children. You are cordially invited to all services. Emmanuel (Baust): 1:30, S. S.; 2:30, worship; Christmas program by

S. S., Christmas night. Church of God, Uniontown: S. S.,

9; preaching, 10:15 A. M. Wakefield: S. S., 1:30; preaching, 2:30 P. M. All members are urged to be present. Frizellburg: Christmas entertain-

ment, Sunday evening, 7:30.

Reformed Church: Christmas service at 10:15; offering for Hoffman's Orphanage; members of S. S. will meet in lecture room at 9:45. C. E. at 6:30 and service at 7:30 P. M.

U. B. Church, Town-Bible School, at 9:15; Preaching, at 10:15 A. M.. Harney—Bible School, at 1:30 P. M.

Preaching and Communion services at 2:30 P. M. The Harney Sunday School will render the beautiful Christmas service "The Star of Bethlehem," on Friday evening, at 7:30. Should it rain Friday evening, then on Sunday evening.

Union Bridge Lutheran Charge .--Keysville: 10 A. M., preaching, theme, "The Light of the World." Rocky Ridge, 2:30 P. M., preaching.

Birthday Surprise Party.

(For the Record.) A birthday surprise party, in honor of Samuel E. Clingan, was held Saturday eve, Dec. 18. The evening was spent with music, games, and singing and at a late hour all returned to their homes wishing Mr. Clingan many more happy birthdays. Those present were: Mr. Samuel E. Clingan and wife and family; Carl Johnson and wife, Frank Harman and wife, Joseph Frounfelter and wife; Newton Hahn and wife, Eugene Foreman and wife, George Deberry and wife, Jacob Strawsburg and wife, John Baker and wife, Chas. Foreman and wife, Mrs. Kate Smith, Mrs. David Fogle, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. David Warner, Mrs. Amos Hilbert, Mrs. Geo. I. Harman, Mrs. Emory Transfers of Real Estate. .

Isabelle A. Goulden et al, to Wm. G. Little, 75½ acres for \$9000. Geo. H. Diehl to David C. Sullivar

and wife, 1½ acres for \$1000. John W. Hammond and wife to Lynn Trayer and wife, 97½ acres for

Luther B. Hafer, Assignee, to Chas. M. Keefer, lot for \$860. Wilmer R. McCardell and wife to

Edward T. Sullivan and wife, 68 sq. er. for \$800.

Wade H. D. Warfield and wife to Wm. M. Chipley, 53 sq. per. for \$100. Wm. H. Hyde and wife, to Union Bridge Band, 675 sq. ft. for \$10. Harry L. Yingling et al. to Jacob

I. Holmes and wife, 2 lots for \$180. Jasper C. Garner and wife to John Garner, 23 acres for \$10.

John J. Garner and wife to Jasper C. Garner, 23 acres for \$10.

Armfield Gosnell and wife, to Allen T. Collins et al, 206 sq. rds. for \$160.68.

Ernest W. Pickett and wife, to Geo. W. Condon and wife, 163 sq. per. for \$10.

Thomas M. Bower and wife, to John W. Keefer and wife, 4 acres for \$5.00. John O. Benson and wife, to Wm. Fairbanks and wife, 109 sq. per. for

Martha J. McCauley to Harry N. Wilmer and wife, several tracts for \$3000.

Henry Becraft and wife to Rachel . Gamber, 1 acre for \$1200. Elizabeth Costly to Chas. Costly et

al, 3 lots for \$1.00. Laura H. Hamilton to Leslie A. Smelser, 8700 sq. ft, for \$10.

Tried to Milk a Mule.

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 23.—A terrific racket last night in the barn of A. J. Johnson, a farmer near here, announce ed that a milk thief had met his Wa terloo at the business end of a farm mule. Johnson had planted the mule in the stall of a cow which the thief had been milking at night. When the farmer reached the barn last night -shotgun in hand-he found a battered milk pail, a wrecked milking stool, a hat, but no thief.

The House of Representatives adjourned, on Thursday, until next Monday, one of the shortest Christmas holiday periods on record.

PEKING'S WALL OF DRAGONS

Mythical Creatures in Tiles That at First Sight Appear Surprisingly Lifelike.

One of the unexpected treasures of Peking is the dragon screen. It is barely mentioned in some of the guidebooks and not mentioned at all in others. It is hidden behind a hillock in the winter palace grounds, and ninetenths of the visitors to Peking walk within a hundred yards of it and never dream of its existence.

It is a wall perhaps 20 feet high and a hundred long, faced completely with tile cast to represent nine lifesize dragons in bas relief, of various colors-yellow, purple, buff, marcon, orange, dancing gayly above emerald billows, against a pale blue sky.

Doubtless one should not speak of "life size" dragons, but these creatures of the screen are the alivest dragons one may ever hope to see; they give rise to the feeling that if a dragon lived he would be exactly like one of them. Most sculptured Chinese dragons are lifeless, angular beasts; but here there is an almost un-Chinese vigor and audacity in the spring and twist of the lithe bodies. They leap, whirl, lunge and writhe until the spectator steps back, half afraid that they will come tumbling off the screen, striking at the unwary with their sturdy claws. There are, I believe, critics who teach that plastic art should never undertake to portray moments of activity. If this be correct, the dragons stand condemned; but if the sculptor may ever rightly give us life in its vivid, moving moments, here is a masterpiece .- James A. Muller in the Na-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

BEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each ord. Minimum charge, 25 cents. BLACK TYPE will be charged double

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not AFTLY AT RECORD OFFICE and not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Per-sonal 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. FOR SALE, 6 Pigs.-MRS. C. STOVER. SWEET CIDER, as long as it lasts, and Pop Corn, for sale by MRS. WM. KISER,

Taneytown. LOST.-On Saturday night, 34x4 Tire

and Rim. Finder please notify LEROY REIFSNIDER. HEAVY SURREY POLE, suitable for spring wagon or surrey, for sale by WM. KISER, Taneytown.

THE PARTY who took the clock from my store will please return at once to avoid trouble.—S. C. OTT.

THE TANEYTOWN GARAGE will be closed all day, Dec. 25th and 26th.

WE WANT TO THANK our patrons, for the business given us this year, which we highly appreciate. Our best wishes with you, for a Merry Xmas, and a Happy New Year.—STERLING E. ZIMMER-MAN, Mayberry, Md. BROOMS.-I will make Brooms again this winter.-F. P. PALMER, Taneytown,

Phone 40-R. 24-2t FOR SALE.-Shoats and Pigs.-New TON TROXELL. 24-2t

1000 Posts at 10c each for sale by HARRY R. FORMWALT, near Mayberry, Phone 55F15. 23-2t

OLIVER OIL-GAS BURNER for Kitchen, Hotel and Resturant Ranges, Heating Stoves, Furnaces, Laundry Stoves Candy Stoves, Fruit Dryers, Brooders, Upright Boilers, Crucibles, etc.-J. L. Bowers, Agent, Taneytown, Md. 24-2t

OUR WAREHOUSES will be closed New Year's Day, Jan. 1st., 1921.—TAN-EYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY CO. THE REIN-DOLLAR CO. 24-2t

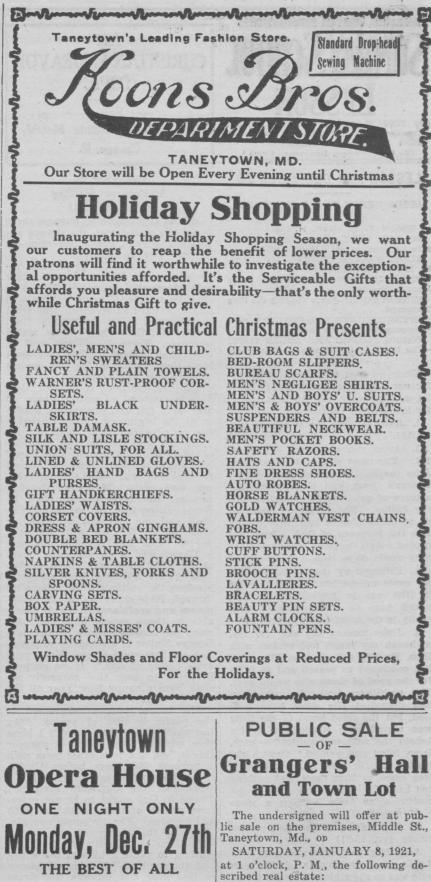
HAVE BEEN ASKED many times -Will the Oliver Oil-Gas Burner heat as good as Coal or Wood? It will provide more heat than coal or wood, and your oven will bake better. Let me prove this

in your own stove free. Isn't this fair? -J. L. Bowers, Agent, Taneytown, Md. 24-2t

GOOD PRICES on Moline Manure Spreaders; regular and harrow front.-Geo. R. SAUBLE, Agent, Taney-24-2t Spreaders; regular and narrow treed in

FLAVORING EXTRACTS and Holi-day Goods. McKINNEY'S DRUGSTORE. 17-2t

CHICKEN AND VEGETABLE Soup. at Keysville Lutherau Church, Thursday evening, Dec. 30. Supper will be served after 4 o'clock, by ladies of the Furnish-Committee. If weather is unfavorable, then on Erider sight



WAY DOWN EAST PLAYS LARGE TWO-STORY HALL building with basement, and the land belonging thereto, now used as a sew-ing factory.

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

These properties are desirably lo-cated, both for manufacturing and as dwellings. Possession will be given on compliance with terms of sale, and

12-17-4t

Association.

A lot of foolish Pennsylvania people are victims of an old Magazine subscription fraud. An agent offered two magazines worth \$6.50 for \$2.00 a year, collecting \$1.00 in advance the other \$1.00 to be paid in 6 months. The agent was a smoothe-tongued fraud. Serves 'em right for paying money to a stranger.

Two hundred persons attended a reception to Rev. Paul D. Yoder and family, at the Jefferson Pa., Reformed charge. Rev. Yoder preached his first sermon as pastor, last Sunday. Addresses were also delivered by Rev. J. H. Hartman and Rev. E. M. Sando, of Hanover, and Rev. J. N. Faust, of Spring Grove.

The Library will not be open this week, but will be open Saturday, January 1 from 6:30 to 7:30 P. M., when the December purchase of books will be ready for distribution, and the yearly subscriptions will be due. The Library is one of the best public institutions of Taneytown, and the support heretofore given it should be both continued and enlarged.

A Musical for Taneytown.

"Pan" will visit Taneytown. At last the god of music has singled us out. On the night of December 31st., having gathered his harmonists from Taneytown, Emmitsburg, West-minster, York and far away Balti-more, Pan will in a flood of music descend on Taneytown. Instrumental and vocal music calculated to please the dilettante will be rendered. A glance at the program will convince. Instrumental Chorus by the school children songs se-lected by "The Secret" Violin Duet Weaver, accompanist Galt Galt Gait Recitation, "Encouraged" "Blossoms" Miss Clara Hockensmith "Blossoms" Miss Mary Weaver Lips Lullaby Mr. Russell I. Quinn Noel Miss Helen Ditman Selected Mr. Earl W. Koons "Biossoms" Lips Lullaby M Noel Selected Instrumental Emmitsburg Quartet "Absent"

Accompanists, the Misses Anna

Galt, Helen Arnold and Mr. Bernard Arnold.

Null, Mrs. Edgar Sauerwine, Mrs. Je-

rome Myers, Mrs. Laura Bair, Misses Mollie Fogle, Mary Smith, Mary and Ethel Clingan, Catharine Sauerwein, Anna Bishop, Carrie Hilbert, Oma Smith, Elsie Foreman, Grace Hahn, Mabel Smith, Ada Frounfelter, Mil-dred Wantz, Luella Deberry, Irene Johnson, Ruth Harman, Grace Warner, Anna and George Harman, Eve lyn Baker, Thelma Null, Margaret Null; Messrs Vernon Smith, Harry Koons, Chas. Foreman, Jr., Frank Bohn, John Hilbert, Jesse Clingan, John Harman, Wilbur Sullivan, Yakm Ynkowski, Master Chas. Foreman.

"Uncle Josh Simpkins" Here, Monday, December 27.

"Uncle Josh Simpkins," the great New England Way Down East Play, will be presented at the Taneytown Opera House, Monday Eve., Dec. 27, with all Special Scenery, including its great Saw Mill Scene in the 3rd. Act. The play is full of fun, music and specialities, and best of Singing and Dancing Vaudeville is introduced between every Act.

-Advertisement

Marriage Licenses.

Albert Lutz and Bertha Stem, both of Owings Mills, Baltimore county. Ira Archie Caldwell and Anna E.

Coshun, both of Detour. Chas. L. W. Sullivan and Mary P. Lockner, both of Taneytown.

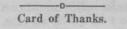
Frank Talbert, of Hampstead, and Edna M. Shaffer, of Freeland, Balto.

Howard E. Davis and Grace Viola

Crabbs, both of Westminster. Carl E. Zimmerman of Hanover, Pa., and Eileen Rider, of McSherrystown.

Dale Wm. Shearer and Anna Mary Bollinger, both of Hanover, Pa. James N. Coppersmith and Ethel Pauline Phillips, both of Westmin-

ster. Donald C. Shipley, of Westminster, and Goldie Viola Haines, of Woodbine.



To whom it may concern.

Allow me to express my deep appreciation to those who have so kindly assisted me in any way during my husband's past illness. Mrs. OSCAR D. SELL.

We have not heard of President-

elect Harding summoning Senator France, of Maryland to a conference; but, the latch-string at Marion, Ohio, seems to be hanging out.

tional Geographic Magazine.

MEMORIAL TO CLARA BARTON

School in Which Great Woman Taught Is to Be Preserved as Educational Landmark.

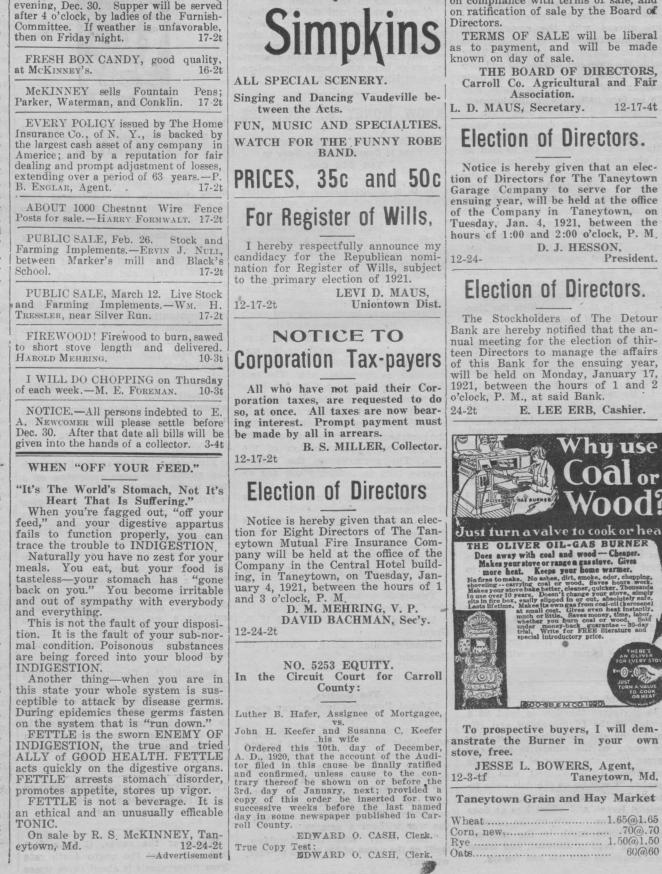
"A public school is impossible," the good folk of Bordentown, N. J., told Clara Barton, the greatest woman teacher of her time, and one of the best friends to children in all time. "It has been tried and always it has, failed."

She had taught at Hightstown in 1853, and the fame of her conquests of expertly bad boys had spread. Her pupils were her champions, and wherever their enthusiasm could reach some of the general prejudices against public schools were shakep. But Bordentown was ten miles away.

The new teacher took a tumbledown, unoccupied building, with six pupils, but in six weeks the place was too small to hold half of the little Bordentowners who wanted, at last, to go to school. It had become-though no one knew it then-an educational landmark. The old structure where she proved that there was life in public schools will be taken care of for

Since Clara Barton was the founder of the Red Cross in America, that organization took the responsibility of buying the school when it was in danger of destruction, but they could not buy the site. Now the building has been moved and the land on which it

stands has been donated. Burlington county teachers have restored the interior so skillfully that it is almost exactly as it was when Miss Barton taught there.



Uncle

Josh

Garage Company to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company in Taneytown, on Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1921, between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 o'clock, P. M. D. J. HESSON, President. **Election of Directors.** The Stockholders of The Detour Bank are hereby notified that the annual meeting for the election of thirteen Directors to manage the affairs of this Bank for the ensuing year, will be held on Monday, January 17, 1921, between the hours of 1 and 2 E. LEE ERB, Cashier. Why use Just turn avalve to cook or heat THE OLIVER OIL-GAS BURNER Does away with coal and wood — Cheaper. Makes your stove or range a gas stove. Gres more heat. Keeps your home warmer. Stoffers to make. No sahes, dirk, munks, odor, chopping. shoveling -- carrying coal or cleaner, quicker. Thousands Makes your stover. Chean't change your stove, aimply money-back guarant Write for FREE life 100

To prospective buyers, I will demanstrate the Burner in your own

JESSE L. BOWERS, Agent, Taneytown, Md, 12-3-tf

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market

Wheat 1.65@1.65 Oats..... 60@.60



