

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Ayer* In Use For Over Thirty Years **CASTORIA**

Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN.

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr. J. C. AYER, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

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ANCIENT MEDICINES.

Some of the Repulsive Remedies Used by Our Ancestors.

Some of the remedies used by our ancestors ought to have been sufficient to scare away any disease without their application. Here are a few of them: "A halter wherewith any one has been hanged if tied about the head will cure headache. Moss growing upon a human skull if dried and powdered and taken as snuff is no less efficacious." Dr. Samuel Turner, who wrote on diseases of the skin, notices a prevalent charm among old women for the shingles, the blood of a black cat taken from its tail and smeared on the part affected. The chips of a gallows tied on a string and worn around the neck are said to have cured ague.

Spiders, as may readily be supposed, were in great repute as remedies. Burton, the writer of the "Anatomy of Melancholy," was at first dubious as to the efficacy of the spider as a remedy, though he states that he had seen it used by his mother, "whom he knew to have excellent skill in chirurgery, sore eyes and aches, till at length," says he, "rambling amongst authors, as I often do, I found this very medicine in Dioscorides, approved by Matthiolus and repeated by Aldrovandus. I began then to have a better opinion of it."

For stopping hemorrhages all sorts of things were used. John Bell says that for this purpose "they tied live toads behind the ears or under the armpits or to the soles of the feet or held them in the hand till they grew warm. Michael Mercatus says that this effect of toads is a truth, which any person willing to take the trouble may satisfy himself of by a very simple experiment, for if you hang the toad around a cock's neck for a day or so you may then cut off his head and the neck will not bleed a single drop." The malade imaginaire of those days pursued his hobby under difficulties.

AT A HORSE AUCTION.

The Proceedings as Viewed From the Horse's Standpoint.

Skipper was a police horse and the pride of the mounted squad until he acquired a spavin. Then he was sent to a sales stable. His experiences there as told by Sewell Ford in "Horses Nine" were as follows:

Skipper was led into a big ring before a lot of men. A man on a box shouted out a number and began to talk very fast. Skipper gathered that he was talking about him. Skipper learned that he was still only six years old and that he had been owned as a saddle horse by a lady who was about to sail for Europe and was closing out her stable. This was news to Skipper.

The man talked very nicely about Skipper. He said he was kind, gentle, sound in wind and limb and was not only trained to the saddle, but would work either single or double. The man wanted to know how much the gentlemen were willing to pay for a bay gelding of this description.

Some one on the outer edge of the crowd said, "Ten dollars."

At this the man on the box grew quite indignant. He asked if the other man wouldn't like a silver mounted harness and a lap robe thrown in.

"Fifteen," said another man.

"Seventeen," said another man.

"Twenty-five," said another man.

"Thirty," said another man.

"Thirty-five," said another man.

"Forty," said another man.

"Fifty," said another man.

"Sixty," said another man.

"Seventy," said another man.

"Eighty," said another man.

"Ninety," said another man.

"A hundred," said another man.

"A hundred and ten," said another man.

"A hundred and twenty," said another man.

"A hundred and thirty," said another man.

"A hundred and forty," said another man.

"A hundred and fifty," said another man.

"A hundred and sixty," said another man.

"A hundred and seventy," said another man.

"A hundred and eighty," said another man.

"A hundred and ninety," said another man.

"Two hundred," said another man.

"Two hundred and ten," said another man.

"Two hundred and twenty," said another man.

"Two hundred and thirty," said another man.

"Two hundred and forty," said another man.

"Two hundred and fifty," said another man.

"Two hundred and sixty," said another man.

"Two hundred and seventy," said another man.

"Two hundred and eighty," said another man.

"Two hundred and ninety," said another man.

"Three hundred," said another man.

"Three hundred and ten," said another man.

"Three hundred and twenty," said another man.

"Three hundred and thirty," said another man.

"Three hundred and forty," said another man.

"Three hundred and fifty," said another man.

"Three hundred and sixty," said another man.

"Three hundred and seventy," said another man.

"Three hundred and eighty," said another man.

"Three hundred and ninety," said another man.

"Four hundred," said another man.

"Four hundred and ten," said another man.

"Four hundred and twenty," said another man.

"Four hundred and thirty," said another man.

"Four hundred and forty," said another man.

"Four hundred and fifty," said another man.

"Four hundred and sixty," said another man.

"Four hundred and seventy," said another man.

"Four hundred and eighty," said another man.

"Four hundred and ninety," said another man.

"Five hundred," said another man.

"Five hundred and ten," said another man.

"Five hundred and twenty," said another man.

"Five hundred and thirty," said another man.

"Five hundred and forty," said another man.

"Five hundred and fifty," said another man.

"Five hundred and sixty," said another man.

"Five hundred and seventy," said another man.

"Five hundred and eighty," said another man.

"Five hundred and ninety," said another man.

"Six hundred," said another man.

"Six hundred and ten," said another man.

"Six hundred and twenty," said another man.

"Six hundred and thirty," said another man.

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"Six hundred and fifty," said another man.

"Six hundred and sixty," said another man.

"Six hundred and seventy," said another man.

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"Seven hundred," said another man.

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"Eight hundred and twenty," said another man.

"Eight hundred and thirty," said another man.

"Eight hundred and forty," said another man.

"Eight hundred and fifty," said another man.

"Eight hundred and sixty," said another man.

"Eight hundred and seventy," said another man.

"Eight hundred and eighty," said another man.

"Eight hundred and ninety," said another man.

"Nine hundred," said another man.

"Nine hundred and ten," said another man.

"Nine hundred and twenty," said another man.

"Nine hundred and thirty," said another man.

"Nine hundred and forty," said another man.

"Nine hundred and fifty," said another man.

"Nine hundred and sixty," said another man.

"Nine hundred and seventy," said another man.

"Nine hundred and eighty," said another man.

"Nine hundred and ninety," said another man.

"A thousand," said another man.

THIEVES PETTY AND STUPID

Modern Invention Has Driven Out the Petty Kind.

"The people who nowadays give the detectives most trouble are the members of that vast horde of petty thieves, both white and black, that infest every great city," said one of the most efficient detectives of the Washington department. "The days of mammoth burglaries, diamond robberies and brilliant thieving operations have passed, perhaps never to return, and instead of the really shrewd, calculating and bold thief of half a century ago we have today a mob of petty pilferers, who are far from possessing one-tenth part of the brains and wit of the old time thief, but manage nevertheless to give the police a vast deal of trouble."

"The progress of invention has put the shrewd thief and burglar out of business. Say, for example, a man steals several thousand dollars. Very well. The moment he does so he realizes that in order to retain his ill gotten gains he must leave the scene of the crime, realizing that he is in no wise prepared to cope with modern detective and police methods. Probably he leaves the city telegrams and telephone messages have preceded him to the cities of the United States and Canada, and he is nabbed the moment he reaches his destination. But supposing that he escapes all these traps and reaches some foreign country—why, he is simply in as bad a plight there as he was before leaving home. Nowadays there is hardly a government or country with which the United States has not entered into an understanding whereby criminals are caught and returned, and what few and far distant states with which our government has failed to draw up any such arrangement can be very easily managed in case Uncle Sam wants to get any of his missing children back.

"The result is that no really bright or shrewd person would think of undertaking a job of burglary or stealing in this age. None but the desperately poor, the degenerate, morphia users, the submerged tenth, so to speak, nowadays practice stealing. They are too stupid to realize the danger of such a career and plunge headlong into a career that must sooner or later land them behind the bars."—Washington Post.

TITLE PAGES.

They Were Unknown Until After the Invention of Printing.

The most surprising thing in the history of the title page is the fact that it was utterly unknown until a few years after the invention of printing. In the days before that great era, when all books were in manuscript, no scribe ever thought of prefacing his work with a separate page or leaf devoted to the title.

When printing took the place of writing, changes came gradually. In many early printed books there was still scope for handwork. Initial letters were left for the "rubricator," as he was called, to decorate and illuminate by hand.

As books multiplied this practice, of course, soon died out. Occasionally wealthy and luxurious book owners would employ a skillful illuminator to adorn the pages and margins of a printed book just as in former days manuscripts had been illuminated.

The manuscript practice of surrounding the text with an ornamental border was also often applied to early printed books. The introduction of the title page showed the same mingling of old and new.

Printing was invented about 1450, but no title page, properly so called, is known before 1470. In the earliest examples the title is either, as in manuscripts, given in the first two or three lines of the first page, to be immediately followed by the printed text, or is simply, as it has been called, a label—that is, it consists of a very brief title at the top of a blank page.

There was one curious exception. A "Kalendar" printed by Ratdolt at Venice in 1476 has a full title page in the modern style. This remarkable page consists of an introductory poem surrounded on three sides by ornamental borders, with, at the bottom, the place of printing and date—"Venetis, 1476"—and the names of the printers.

But this is quite an exceptional instance. Such a title page is hardly found again for twenty years and did not become common till about 1520, more than forty years later.

A particularly noticeable feature in many title pages of the sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries is the length of the descriptive titles. Controversial pamphlets and books of travel and adventure especially have titles which are extraordinarily long winded. The whole page is filled with small type, giving an analysis of the contents of book or pamphlet.

Toward the end of the seventeenth century and through its successor came the reign of the bold and plain title page, and the plain title has lasted until the present day.

THE MODERN SALESMAN.

He Realizes the Necessity For Correct Dress In Business.

It has become the unwritten but none the less stringent law that young men shall dress well and neatly during business hours. In many of the largest banks and financial institutions none of the clerks is permitted to go careless, and in the mercantile establishments where salesmen are employed "lond" attire is actually discouraged. The old time salesman gloried in his flamboyant cravats and shirts, his diamonds and his peculiar clothes. His capital in trade consisted of a flashy appearance, vulgar stories, a constitution that would stand intoxicating liquor and an unlimited amount of cheek. He did not have to know anything about the goods he sold, except in a general way. He slipped men on the back, took them out to dinner, got drunk with them and then booked their orders. The modern salesman is a well educated, neatly dressed gentleman who knows all about the goods he sells. He is never called upon to drink, he never needs to dine out, he trades on honor and brains, and his customers are men who only admire men who know as much as or more than they do about their business. Dress plays the most important part in the game of commerce, no less with the salesman than it does with the manufacturer, the mill man, the banker or the financial man. They all dress to impress their fellow men favorably.

—C. M. Connolly in Success.

NEW STOCK OF DOUGLAS SHOES
18 Different Styles.
NEW ASSORTMENT OF Ladies, Misses' and Children's Fine Shoes. GOOD STYLES. LOW PRICES. M. FRANK ROWE.

I. S. ANNAN,
Headquarters for all kinds of Dry Goods, Groceries, Notions and Hardware. Agent for the celebrated VALENTINE PAINTS, all colors. Inside and outside white paints. Have a large stock of Trunks, Suit Cases and Telescopes. Oil Cloth. LINOLEUM, MATTING, Carpets. Also the cold water paint, Plastico, all colors. Just received a lot of WHITE GOODS, P.K. Dotted Swiss, India Linen from 6cts. a yard and up Ladies wrappers all sizes. Just received a full line of Screen Doors and window screens. STRAW HATS, 6cts. up. Wire of all kinds. Call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere and be convinced. Also remember you get 5 per cent. off.

80 YEARS' EXPERIENCE PATENTS
TRADE MARKS, DESIGNS, COPYRIGHTS &c.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free of charge. Our invention is probably patentable. Communicate in confidence. HARRIS & COMPANY, Patent Attorneys, 605 Broadway, New York. Agents taken through Harris & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American.
A hand-drawn illustration weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year, four months, \$1. Sold by all newspapers.
HARRIS & COMPANY, 605 Broadway, New York.
Branch Office, 505 F St., Washington, D. C.
—CALL ON—
GEO. T. EYSTER,
—AND—
See his splendid stock of GOLD & SILVER Key & Stem-Winding WATCHES.

Not a Judge.

A good instance of repartee occurred in a law court when the following conversation took place between a witness, a rustic looking individual, and the presiding judge.

Judge—You say you had occasion to taste this whiskey?

Witness—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Now, are you sure you could tell the difference between good and bad whiskey?

Witness (drawing)—Well, I don't quite know as I could exactly, my lord (with a knowing smile), for, ye see, I'm not a judge!—London Times.

The Judge's Candid Opinion.

"I wish to state," said a fresh young lawyer, rising in court, "that the rumor to the effect that John Doe, now under indictment for murder, has attempted to commit suicide has no foundation in fact. I saw him this morning, and he has retained me to defend his life."

"That seems to confirm the rumor," said the judge. "Let the case proceed."—Lippincott's.

Solemn Moments.

"It is a solemn thing," said the young man, "when a woman trusts a man with her affections."

"It ain't as solemn," said the man with the pink necktie, "as when she won't trust him with his own wages."—London Tit-Bits.

From a Cat Scratch

on the arm, to the worst sort of a burn, sore or boil, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is a quick cure. In buying Witch Hazel Salve, be particular to get DeWitt's—this is the salve that heals without leaving a scar. A specific for blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles. Sold by T. E. Zimmerman.

Difference in Prayers.

Little Alice says she said her prayers regularly before going to bed. One night, however, as she rested her head on the pillow she remarked, in a questioning way:

"Mamma, my prayers are so much longer than the one nurse says in the morning. Can't I say hers when I'm tired?"

"Does the nurse pray in the morning?" asked the mother with a puzzled look.

"Yes," said Alice sweetly. "She says, 'Lord, have I got to get up?'"—New York Tribune.

Isset at Seventy-Five.

Even at seventy-five Isset was a pliant whose powers lay beyond the pale to which sober language or early criticism could reach or be applied. Enough that its greatest charm seemed to me to lie in a perfectly divine touch and in a tone more remarkable for exquisitely musical quality than volume or dynamic force aided by a technique still incomparably brilliant and superb.—Hermann Klein in Century.

INSTINCT IS THE TEACHER.

How the Young of the Feathered Tribe Are Educated.

There is a school of the woods, just as much as there is a church of the woods or a parliament of the woods or a Society of United Charities of the woods, and no more. There is nothing in the dealing of animals with their young that in the remotest way suggests human instruction and discipline. The young of all the wild creatures do instinctively what their parents do and did. They do not have to be taught; they are taught from the fump, says a writer in the Atlantic Monthly. The bird sings at the proper age and builds its nest and takes its appropriate food without any hint at all from its parents. The young ducks take to the water when hatched by a duck and dive and stalk insects and wash themselves just as their mothers did. Young chickens and young turkeys understand the various calls and signals of their mother the first time they hear or see them. At the first alarm note they squat; at a call to food they come on the first day as on the tenth. The baby established from the first hour of their lives. When a bird comes to build its first nest and to rear its first brood, it knows how to proceed as well as it does years later or as its parents did before it. The fox is afraid of a trap before he has had any experience with it, and the hare thumps upon the ground at sight of anything strange and unusual, whether its mates be within hearing or not. No bird teaches its young to fly. They fly instinctively when their wings are strong enough.

Pretty Baby.

Is healthy, seldom cries, never sick, and teething is easy.
He has **VICTOR** Infants Relief
The Babe's Digestive Tonic.
Green and Slimy Stools, Colic, Griping, Cholera Infantum, Diarrhea and all bowel troubles common to infants, cured by it.
Harmless, Speedy, Sure

Mrs. D. Hawkins, Middletown, Ind., writes:

"After our child was given up to die from agonizing pains, we were advised to use Victor's Infants Relief. We did so and in two weeks our frail, deathly sick baby looked like another child was cheerful and growing fat and strong."

Mrs. J. F. Creger, Tomstown, Pa., says:

"During a house-keeping experience of 20 years we have found nothing so effective upon all the ills of babyhood as Victor's Infants Relief. It gives parents and baby rest, sleep, priceless health, and saves Doctor fees!"

LAST OF VICTOR REMEDIES.

Victor's Liver Syrup	25c and \$1.00
Infants' Relief	25c and 50c
Lung Syrup	25c and 50c
Pain Balm	25c and 50c
Lime Juice	25c and 50c
Liver Pills	25c per box
Respiratory Specific	25c
Pastry Powders	15c
Horse and Cattle Powders	25c

VICTOR REMEDIES COMPANY, Frederick, Maryland.

Too Much For Time.

Mrs. Newbridge, who would like the count for a son-in-law—It's true that Count d'Ed Broek is inclined to be a little—wild, but he'll settle down, you know. Time works wonders.

Gotox—So it does, but I never yet heard of it being in the miracle business.—Brooklyn Life.

Not In Evidence.

May—Miss Passay has been quite ill. Is she likely to recover?

Pay—She thinks so. She says she has youth on her side.

May—Well, if she has it must be on the inside.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Water Freezes every night of the year at Alto Cruero, in Bolivia, while at noonday the sun is hot enough to blister the flesh.

FIRST OCCURRENCES.

Envelopes were first used in 1830. The first steel pen was used in 1830. Postoffices were first established in 1404. The first lucifer match was made in 1829. Kerosene was first used for lighting in 1826. The first steamboat plied the Hudson in 1807. The first balloon ascension was made in 1783. Omnibuses first appeared in New York in 1829. The first locomotive was run in this country in 1829. The first watches were made at Nuremberg in 1477. The first English newspaper was published in 1558. Pins were first manufactured in this country soon after the war of 1812. The first complete sewing machine was patented by Elias Howe, Jr., in 1846. The first Union flag was unfurled on Jan. 1, 1776, over the camp at Cambridge. The first newspaper printed in the United States was published in Boston on Sept. 25, 1700.

The Potato Planter.

The potato planter of today would make a farmer of a generation or so ago sit up and rub his eyes. It requires that the potatoes be supplied, but will do all the rest of its own initiative. It picks the potato up and looks it over, or soaks it, cuts it into halves, quarters or say desired number of parts, separates the eyes and removes the seed ends. It plants what remains together or as far apart as the judgment of the farmer on the driving seat suggests. Having dropped the seed it covers it, fertilizes it, tucks it in like a child put to bed and paces off the next row with mathematical accuracy.—Chicago Tribune.

The Oldest Libraries.

The oldest libraries of which we have any certain knowledge are those brought to light by excavations among the ruins of the east. Among these are the Babylonish books inscribed on clay tablets, supposed to have been prepared for public instruction about 650 B. C. It is said by Aristotle that Strabo was the first known collector of books and manuscripts. This was about the year 330 B. C.

Our Common Woe.

"Beg pardon, sir," remarked the man who was hanging to strap No. 1, "but do you get off at the next corner?"

"I don't see that it is any of your business," replied his fussy neighbor.

"Well, no," admitted the mild gentleman, "but I was merely going to remark that I got off there and if you will be so kind as to lift it I'd like to take that foot with me!"—Baltimore News.

The Artist.

Palette—De Auber is the most egotistical chap I ever met.

Brusher—How's that?

Palette—Why, every time he paints a landscape he imagines he flatters nature.—Chicago News.

Why Many Young Men Fail.

It is the fault and the cause of the failure of so many bright, capable young men that, being put into a certain workday rut, they make no effort to climb or even crawl out of it. They do not seek the work that is not routine and go beyond the terms of the bond in search of additional labor in order to attract the approving notice of their employers; they do not go to their posts before or remain at them after the fixed hour; they are content to do enough, and no more than enough, to earn their hire. The life of the average clerk is generally genteel, easy, cleanly. He need not soil his hands or his clothes, and his ambition is satisfied with these pleasant conditions.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Sad State of Poetry.

For songs the use of poetry has for some time been abandoned, and words, any sort of words, have been employed instead. With patriotic songs any suggestion of poetry is held to be fatal to success. It is probable that in another ten years some member of parliament will introduce a short bill making the production of any other sort of poem a criminal offense, and it is not impossible that the member of parliament will be a publisher.—Macmillan's Magazine.

Men Repeat, but Do Not Copy.

Grant—It is easier to say a good thing than to do a good thing.

Henderson—Very true. But when you say a good thing you are flattered by persons right and left making use of it as if it were their own, but you have few copyists when you do a good deed.—Boston Transcript.

Advantage of Postion.

"Hold on!" exclaimed the boy who was under. "Let's arbitrate this thing!"

"There ain't nothin' to arbitrate!" panted the boy on top, pummeling him vigorously.—Chicago Tribune.

What Would You Do?

People are fond of telling what they would do if they had \$1,000,000. It's safe to bet that nine men out of ten if they had \$1,000,000 would do nothing.—Kansas City Independent.

Quite a number of men have mistaken Wall street for Easy street.—Puck.

Got the Oysters.

A captain of a Massachusetts regiment, stationed in Washington at the time of the civil war, was noted for his love of good things to eat and one day dispatched one of his soldiers, a man named Bailey, to Alexandria to get some fresh oysters, giving him instructions not to return without them. The man started, and no more was seen of him for nine days. The Washington Times prints the story of his return:

After a lapse of nine days Bailey came into camp leading a train of four horse-wagons, loaded with oysters. Approaching and respectfully saluting the amazed captain, Bailey said:

"Here are your oysters, captain. Couldn't find any in Alexandria, so I chartered a schooner and made a voyage to Fortress Monroe and Norfolk for them. There are about 200 bushels. Where do you want 'em?"

Bailey did really make the trip, hired his men and sent the oysters through in Georgetown before "reporting" to pay all expenses and leave him a profit of about \$100. The 200 bushels were divided among the members of the regiment, and Bailey returned to his duty.

Paper Making and the Egyptians.

The art of paper making is almost prehistoric. It is believed that the Egyptians invented the first crude process. This is shown in the name itself, which is derived from the word papyrus, a reed which grows in Egypt and other warm countries.

The ancient Egyptians made their primitive paper from this plant by taking the smooth, fibrous layer between the rough outer bark and the inner flesh of the reed. This they dried and glued together in long rolls, which served as a means to convey their thoughts in hieroglyphics. This process has been so improved upon during the succeeding ages that today the most perfect paper can be made from the meanest substances.

Home Treatment.

In Ohio, as in several other states, persons condemned to death are taken to the state capital for execution. Recently in the Greene county court a jury was being chosen to try a murder case.

One member of the panel had been asked the usual question and had given satisfactory answers until the lawyer for the defense inquired:

"Do you believe in capital punishment?"

"No, sir," was the prompt reply. "I believe in hanging them right here at home."—What to Eat.

Caged Birds Live Longest.

Many people declaim against the cruelty of keeping birds in cages, but it is a well proved truth that cage birds live about six times as long as a wild bird, and the bird invariably becomes so fond of its owner and its surroundings that when the cage is thrown away it will not fly away. It suffers so little from solitude that if a prospective mate is introduced it hits her on the head at first for her impudence in daring to intrude into a private apartment.

Bird Superstitions.

According to a superstition which holds sway in some parts of Ireland, the sedge warblers possess the souls of unbaptized babes and sing their sorrow at the midnight hour, while the linnets, yellow lammers and finch sing their plaintive and tender songs to remind us they are souls of departed friends not yet released from purgatorial pains. The bittern is their herald at night.—Irish Times.

A Sermon on Money.

"No, my son," said the Billville parent, "money doesn't bring happiness. It only pays house rent and the grocery bill and makes the ballist and a bill collector respect six days in the week while the parson gives us the halleluia smile on Sunday."—Atlanta Constitution.

A Shocking Drinker.

The Girl—Does he drink so terribly? The Guy—Yes, indeed; every time he goes into his saucer.—Kansas City Independent.

If you have a good temper, keep it. If you have a bad one, don't lose it.—Columbia Star.

HUNDREDS WERE MADE HOMELESS.

Hundreds of persons were rendered homeless and property damaged to the extent of \$300,000 was done in the Enid, Okla., bottoms alone by cloudburst that struck west of Enid city at midnight last Saturday night.

A bank of water 3 feet high and 200 feet wide swept down through the bottoms at midnight, carrying houses and everything before it. It came upon Enid without warning while most of its citizens were asleep.

Rescuers went to work immediately and all night labored to save persons from perilous positions. Many lost all they possessed. The means for relieving distress are inadequate.

Reports of losses in the country west of Enid are meager, it is believed that heavy damage was done. Guthrie, Okla., was visited by another deluge, making the twenty-fourth consecutive day of rain.

A freight wreck which occurred on the transfer at Moundsville, W. Va., resulted in the death of Fireman C. D. Whiteman, of Pine Grove; serious injury of Engineer Oakes, of Grafton, and injury of Conductor Griffiths, of Benwood Junction.

HORSEPOWERS.

A recent census bulletin says the amount of power employed in manufacturing establishments in the United States in the year 1900 was 11,300,000 horsepower. The increase from the census of 1890 was 90 per cent. This is only the power used in manufacturing. If we take the number of locomotives in the United States as 38,000 and the average horsepower as 1,000, we get an aggregate of 38,000,000 horsepower.

AGRICULTURE FOR WOMEN.

Few women realize the possibilities of farm life, and few farmers' daughters cultivate a taste for agriculture; and yet the few who do find a fascination in the work, creating an enthusiasm seldom found in any other occupation.

NEW YORK'S ARMY OF UNEMPLOYED.

It is estimated that there are close on to 200,000 men idle in the different boroughs of Greater New York as a result of strikes ordered by different unions and the lockout decided upon by material men and contractors in their fight against the unions.

On Saturday the number of men out of work through these causes was upward of 170,000, and to these were added Monday 10,000 men locked out by the material men of Brooklyn and another 10,000 forced to lay down their tools for the want of material with which to work.

Work on one of the big buildings and in the sawmills and brick yards is practically at a standstill. Along the subway many men are at work, some of the contractors having even more than before the Italian excavators and rockmen went out.

John D. Rockefeller has given \$50,000 to the Washington Young Men's Christian Association.

THE RIGHT SORT OF GENTLEMAN.

The late Frederick Temple, the yctogenarian primate of the Church of England, who died last year, once gave the following outline of what he considered really gentlemanly conduct:

"The man who is thoroughly unselfish in all small things, he is the man in regard of whom it is quite impossible for you not to feel. That man is a gentleman. Let his rank in society be what it may, let him be ignorant of the ordinary conventionalities of social intercourse still if the man be truly self sacrificing, if in his ordinary relations with his fellows, there is true and genuine humility, true and genuine unselfishness, it is impossible for any man who has much to do with him not to feel, 'That man is a gentleman.' I don't care whether he is learned or not, whether he is educated or not; I don't care how ignorant he may be or how low he may stand; I don't care if he be ever so poor; the man who constantly shows that he is giving himself up for the sake of other people, that man is at heart and in reality one of Nature's gentlemen, and that is it, in which he shows it."—Collier's Weekly.

The X-Rays

Recent experiments, by practical tests and examination with the aid of the X-Rays, establish it as a fact that Catarrh of the stomach is not a disease of itself, but that it results from repeated attacks of indigestion. "How Can I Cure My Indigestion?" Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is curing thousands. It will cure you of indigestion and dyspepsia, and prevent or cure Catarrh of the Stomach. Kodol digests what you eat—makes the stomach sweet. Sold by T. E. Zimmerman.

Tutt's Pills

After eating, persons of a bilious habit will derive great benefit by taking one of these pills. If you have been DRINKING TOO MUCH, they will promptly relieve the nausea, and nervousness which follows, restore the appetite and remove gloomy feelings. Elegantly sugar coated. Fake No Substitute.

WATCHES TO COST MORE.

A trust in watches has been formed by E. C. Fitch, president of the American Waltham Watch Company; Charles H. Halburd, president of the Elgin National Watch Company; T. Zurbrugg, general manager of the Keystone Watch Case Company, and Irving Smith, president of the Crescent Watch Case Company. These four concerns have combined capital of nearly \$14,000,000. These companies have been rivals so long that the price of American watch movements have been kept down low.

The ostensible purpose of the syndicate is to purchase the American Watch Case Company (Limited), of Toronto.

The syndicate expects to control not only the manufacturing branch of the watch industry in the United States, but also to invade Canada—America.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS.

As they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, price 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Daniel V. Miller, of Terre Haute, Ind., assistant attorney in the office of the Assistant Attorney General for the Postoffice Department, was summarily dismissed by Postmaster General Payne and arrested on a warrant charging him with accepting a bribe.

Advices were received at the war department to the effect that the native Indians and Eskimos of Alaska are in a starving condition.

Hamors of all kinds are prolific of worse troubles. They may be entirely expelled by a thorough course of Hock's Sarsaparilla.

New York celebrated the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the granting of the first municipal charter to the Dutch settlers of Manhattan Island.

John D. Rockefeller has given \$50,000 to the Washington Young Men's Christian Association.

AUTOMOBILIST'S KILLED AND INJURED.

On account of the number of accidents during the first stage of the Paris-Madrid automobile race—343 miles from Versailles to Bordeaux—the French government has forbidden the continuance of the contest on French territory. M. Gabriel won the first stage of the race in 5 hours and 13 minutes, deducting the time allowance for slowing down inside the cities. Several automobiles were wrecked. Marcel Renault, winner of the Paris-Vienne race last year, and Lorraine Morrow were probably fatally injured. Renault's chauffeur was killed.

A complete list of the casualties in the Paris-Madrid automobile shows 6 persons killed and 12 seriously injured. The Spanish government has forbidden continuance of the race on Spanish territory except under regulated speed conditions, the same as governing tourists. J. B. Worden, who arrived fifth at Bordeaux, was the only American who remained in the contest.

A certain Cure for Chillsains Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Powder. It cures Chillsains, Prostrates, Damp, Sweating, Swollen feet. At all druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c.

UNKNOWN MAN JUMPED OFF BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

An unknown man sitting in an open car crossing Brooklyn bridge Sunday suddenly alighted when the car was in the middle of the center span, and, running to the side of the bridge, jumped into the river.

He threw his hat in the face of a fireman who tried to seize him as he stood poised on the edge of the trestlework and then dived head first, holding a lighted cigar between his teeth. His body rose to the surface immediately after the plunge and was carried away by the current.

DR. FENNER'S KIDNEY and Backache CURE

All diseases of Kidneys, Bladder, Urinary Organs, Also Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Dropsy, Female Troubles. Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner. He has spent a life time curing just such cases as yours. All consultations free. "I had severe case of kidney disease and rheumatism, discharging bloody matter. Suffered intense pain. My wife was seriously affected with female troubles. Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure cured us both. P. M. WHEELER, Randolph, Ia. Druggists, 50c. Bk. Ask for Cook Book—Free. ST. VITUS' DANCE Sure Cure. Circular, Dr. CHAS. D. EICHELBERGER, Druggist.

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage of Calvin V. Fisher and Enola A. Fisher, his wife, to Samuel M. Birely, bearing date October 20th 1898, duly recorded in Liber D. H. H. No. 4, Folio 369, one of the land records of Frederick county, State of Maryland, and adjoining the lands of John M. Fisher, Allen G. Fisher and others, consisting of a small farm containing

50 ACRES OF LAND, more or less in high state of cultivation and improved by a good frame DWELLING HOUSE, nearly new, a small barn and other out-buildings. There are also some choice fruit trees on the premises, consisting of apples, etc., and an excellent well of water.

Terms of sale prescribed by mortgage:—Cash: All conveyancing at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers. The purchaser can make arrangement with mortgagee for portion of purchase money if he so desires. SAMUEL M. BIRELY, Mortgagee, VINCENT SEBOLD, Attorney, may 29-ts.

WHEATLET. It is the original whole wheat breakfast food and its high quality cannot be overdone, because when you eat Wheatlet you are assured of all the best part of choicest seed wheat that's fit to eat—neither nitrate or phosphate are kept for your better health and happiness. Your grocer can supply you. The genuine made only by The Franklin Mills Company, "All the Wheat that's Fit to Eat," LOCKPORT, N. Y.

Foley's Kidney Cure makes kidney and bladder right.

Force. The Ready-to-Serve Cereal makes one chummy with good sleep. Wouldn't Believe it First. "I wouldn't believe it till I tried it, but Force is a cure for insomnia. I used to stay awake night after night. Now I eat a big bowlful of Force just before going to bed, and sleep and I have become good friends again." L. L. EVANS.

The COSKERY DOLLAR GLASS

First Quality lenses in the best steel frames, any style \$1.00. Eyes examined free by the Shadow Test. Gold Filled Glasses, \$2.00 up. Gold Glasses, 4.00 up. ASK TO SEE THE CELEBRATED Coskery Dollar Glass. If your eyes ache at night or pain you while at work, or are red and inflamed, let us examine them, as the trouble that to-day is small and easily corrected, may become serious if put off. We give you the best of service, and our refractionist being a man of wide experience we assure you satisfaction.

At The EMMIT HOUSE, MAY 30, 31, AND JUNE 1.

GRAND Firemen's Parade AND TOURNAMENT ELABORATE PYROTECHNIC DISPLAY IN HONOR OF THE ELEVENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE MARYLAND State Fireman's Association

TO BE HELD AT FREDERICK, MD., ON WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, June 10, 11 and 12, 1903.

Monster Parade of Fireman, Seventy-five Companies Coming. Fully Five Thousand Uniformed Men to be in Line, with Fifty Bands of Music.

\$1,000 In Cash Prizes \$1,000 To be Awarded in the Steam Engine Contest, Hook and Ladder Contest, Hose Races, Prize Drill, and Band Contest.

SYNOPSIS OF PROGRAMME:

WEDNESDAY. 7 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.—Reception and escort of Delegates and Fire Companies, in charge of Reception Committees and escorts. 2:30 P. M.—Grand Parade. 7:00 P. M.—Grand Concert of Bands and Drum Corps. 8:00 P. M.—Meeting of 11th Annual Convention of the Maryland State Firemen's Association in City Opera House, to which all visiting firemen and citizens are cordially invited.

THURSDAY. 8:30 A. M.—Second session of the 11th Annual Convention; at Opera House. 9:30 A. M.—Steam Fire Engine Contest. 2:00 P. M.—First Event, Hose Races. Second Event, Hook and Ladder Contest. Third event, Prize Drill. Presentation of prizes at City Hall Building, after all contests are over. 9:00 P. M.—Grand Firemen's Ball at Masonic Temple. Grand Pyrotechnic Display.

FRIDAY. Excursion to Braddock Heights and other historical points of interest.

EVERYBODY WELCOME!

All who Come Assured a Good Time. WM. M. CRIMMINS, Chairman. JOSEPH W. GAYLER, Secretary. ROBERT A. BENNETT, Asst. Secretary. J. EDW. RICE, Cor. Secretary. JACOB ROHRBACK, Treasurer.

VINCENT SEBOLD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, EMMITSBURG, MD. Office on East Main Street, near the Public Square. At Frederick on Mondays and Tuesdays, and at Thurmont on Thursdays of each week. Special attention given to proceedings in Equity for the sale of real estate. jan 29-4f.

BUSINESS NOTICES WANTED.—A copy of "History of My Own Times," by William Oter, Sr., published 1853. Address C. C. Cretn, 118 S. 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 3-27-6m.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

BY VIRTUE of a decree of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, passed on the sixth day of April, 1903, in No. 7523 Equity on the docket of said Court, the undersigned, Trustee named in the said decree, will sell at public sale on the premises hereinafter described,

on Saturday, the 20th day of June, 1903, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, consisting of all that tract of land situated on the West side of the Frederick and Emmitsburg turnpike, about 2 miles south of Emmitsburg, in Frederick county, State of Maryland, and only about one-fourth of a mile north of St. Mary's College, adjoining the lands of the said College, and containing about

10 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, of rich mountain soil, nearly all of which is well set in grass. This property is improved by a brick

Dwelling House, with porch in front and frame kitchen attached to rear, beautifully located some distance back from the pike and surrounded by large cedar and other shade trees, with flowers and shrubbery scattered over the lawn and along the fences approaching the house, also by a good

FRAME BARN, containing a barn floor, carriage house and stabling, and mow room for hay and fodder, situated some distance further back from the road. There is a splendid

SPRING HOUSE, of brick, stone and cement, with a never-failing spring of Mountain Water pouring through it, and from another spring securely walled and cemented, a short distance from the dwelling, a constant stream of water is supplied in the house, through pipes, by natural flow. A good variety of fruit of choicest kinds, consisting of apples, peaches, pears, cherries, grapes, etc., are in abundance on the premises. This property is well located at the foot of the mountain, by which it is well sheltered, and commands a splendid view over the valley below and the surrounding country, making an ideal place for a country home.

Terms of sale prescribed by the decree:—One-half of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale, or the ratification thereof by the court; the residue in twelve months from day of sale, the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their notes with approved security and bearing interest from day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers. All conveyancing at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

VINCENT SEBOLD, Trustee.

Rough On Lice OR AMERICAN LICE POWDER.

Instant death to all kinds of Lice on Poultry, Cattle or Hogs; Ticks on Sheep; Fleas on Dogs. If it fails to kill, you money back. None genuine without picture of Uncle Sam. MANUFACTURED BY American Stock Food Co., FREMONT, OHIO. FOR SALE BY J. STEWART ANNAN.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, CONFECTIONERIES JOSEPH E. HOKE.

New Advertisements. DATCHY & CO.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM. Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes and hastens growth. Never falls to its beautiful color. Gives scalp disease a safe and quick cure. Price 25c. Sold everywhere.

PATENTS. Protect your ideas. Consultation free. Fee dependent on success. Est. 1864. Myro B. STEVENSON & Co., 884-14th Street, Washington.

WOMEN TO DO SEWING on Specialties. make in an hour. Material sent free prepaid. Send envelopes for particulars and testimonials from our workers. Madam Du Font, Dept., 504, Ninth St., Phila., Pa.

NOTICE TO STOCK-HOLDERS. The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Emmitsburg Water Company will be held at the Banking House of Annan, Horner & Co., in Emmitsburg, Md., on Monday, June 1st, 1903, between the hours of 1 and 3 P. M., for the purpose of electing Seven Directors for said company. A full attendance of the stockholders is requested.

E. R. ZIMMERMAN, Secretary.

THE PRIZE WINNER UPHELD BY QUALITY. STIEFF PIANOS. Quality is built in every section of this remarkable Piano. Also Pianos of other makes to suit the most economical. Convenient terms. Write for Illustrated Catalogue and Book of Suggestions. CHARLES M. STIEFF, 9 N. LIBERTY ST., BALTIMORE MD.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY, EMMITSBURG, MD.

CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF CHARITY. Beautifully situated among the Blue Ridge Mountains. Classical and Scientific. Specially organized Department of Music and Art. Well equipped Library and Laboratory, and Cooking School. Steam Heat and Electric Light. Letters of inquiry directed to the MOTHER SUPERIOR.

EMMITSBURG MARKETS

The following market quotations, which are corrected every Friday morning, are subject to daily changes.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Wheat, Rye, Oats, Corn, etc.

Country Produce Etc.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Butter, Eggs, Chickens, Turkeys, Ducks, Potatoes, etc.

LIVE STOCK.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Steers, Fresh Cows, Fat Cows and Bulls, Hogs, Sheep, Lambs, Calves.

News and Opinions

National Importance THE SUN. ALONE CONTAINS BOTH.

Daily, by mail, \$6 a year. Daily and Sunday, by mail, \$8 a year. The Sunday Sun is the greatest Sunday Newspaper in the world. Price 5c. a copy. By mail, \$2 a year. Address THE SUN New York.

JACOB L. TOPPER DANIEL SWEENEY.

Funeral Directors.

THE UNDERTAKING BUSINESS, formerly conducted by Topper & Hoke, will be continued by the undersigned at the old stand on West Main Street, in Emmitsburg. Fine caskets and funeral supplies always in stock. Prompt and careful attention given to the business in every particular. When in need of funeral directors give us a call. Respectfully, TOPPER & SWEENEY.

oct 19

J. Stewart Annan

DEALER IN GRAIN, Hay, Corn, Feed, Lumber, COAL, Fertilizers, Flour, SALT, (Fine, Course and Rock).

Now is the time to buy your winter's supply of coal. All orders given prompt attention.

HOKE & ANNAN'S Marble Yard,

EMMITSBURG - MARYLAND.

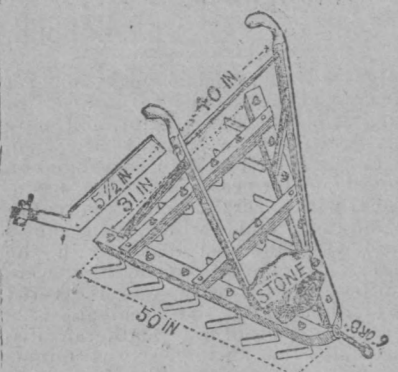
Monuments, Tombstones and cemetery work of all kinds. Work neatly and promptly executed. Satisfaction guaranteed. jan 29-1yr.

Dr. Wm. Little's Early Risers. The famous little pills.

FARM GARDEN

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

A Harrow For Leveling the Furrow... An Ohio Farmer correspondent sends that paper a drawing of an implement for leveling the furrow slice and says: The handles are seldom needed to lift the harrow, but I found the left one struck the plow beam every once in awhile when the harrow wanted to tip over too far from any cause. For this purpose I had to brace the handles quite wide apart—forty inches—too far for use in corn-rows, but they can be placed in or out, as occasion requires, by substituting another rod between the handles. Near the rear at the left is a crooked steel or iron rod seven



HARROW FOR LEVELING FURROW SLICE. Eightths or one inch, bent as indicated, to rub on the bottom and side of the furrow and fastened to the harrow by screwing diagonally from the lower outside corner to the upper inside corner, with a nut to hold it. The teeth I used were not all knife shaped, like the one illustrated, yet I think it would be well to make them all of this style, as holes can then be bored perpendicularly any place you find the teeth are needed or work best, and they can be changed very easily with only a wrench to unscrew the nut. The holes should be large enough so the teeth will slip in or out easily, as they can be screwed up tight to hold them in the direction desired. This little harrow is attached to the singletree of the horse in the furrow with the short chain so that it will harrow the furrow turned the round before, working just forward of the furrow being turned by the plow. This furrow, however, may fall partially on the rear side of the harrow working in the furrow. This does no harm, but only helps to hold that point down to its place. The left upright support for the handle should be placed well forward, so the furrow slice will not strike it. For those who plow with three horses abreast and use a large sized chilled plow with Joliter, and also rolling colter attached, this little harrow will surely be appreciated, as it does such thorough pulverizing of each furrow as fast as plowed.

Dimensions.—Width of harrow at the back end, 31 inches; inside measure, width between handles, 40 inches; length of harrow, 50 inches; made of 2 by 4 scantling; crosspieces 2 by 3. Bolt the crosspieces on top or notch down but little, so they will not rub the ground. If all the teeth are made like the one indicated, the holes can all be bored perpendicularly through the wood, and the right slope or slant back will be obtained. The hinge at the front is made of a pair of strap hinges placed so that a strong bolt passing through the chain, then through the eyes of the straps, make a good hitch as well as hinge. A plank drag is also figured in the paper mentioned. It consists of four 4

FLANK DRAG. by 4 scantling fastened together with rods with small blocks two inches thick between the scantlings, with rings on the ends of the rods latched to by means of rods and a ring or a chain and ring. The slat is for the purpose of lifting the drag to free it from rubbish or stones. This drag carries fine dirt along between the scantlings, which fills up all low places and levels the ground. A drag of this description eight feet long is a good load for a team of horses without a harrow attached, the man can ride the drag. It does excellent work in leveling and putting the ground in order.

News and Notes. Look out for the flat headed borer in the young trees. In some localities it lays most of its eggs in April and May. The Cornell (N. Y.) university is now endeavoring to get a state appropriation of \$250,000 for new agricultural buildings. The American nurserymen's convention will meet at Buffalo June 10 and the apple shippers' at Niagara Falls Aug. 5. A Canadian dairy man says the whole source of trouble in handling and carrying of milk can be summed up in four letters, D-I-R-T. "Spang" and silkworms are two of the "side issues" that now tempt the farmers' fancy. Mr. Cribbs—Mrs. C. I have borne with resignation—nay, even cheerfulness—antique chairs that wobbled, antique clocks that were always thirteen hours behind time, antique rugs that some prehistoric Turks wove, antique china, antique bowls, pans and kettles. All this I have smiled at, but when you give me antique eggs for breakfast I draw the line, madam—I draw the line

Expansion Spring in Wire Fence. I have used almost all kinds of devices for bracing the corner post and have found all a failure to a certain extent until I commenced to use the expansion spring, which takes all the strain from the post in winter and keeps your fence tight in summer, says an Ohio Farmer correspondent. In building a hundred rods of fence first set the corner post good and solid; anchor with stone three or four feet underground, which is far better than the brace, using the expansion spring in connection with each wire every twenty-five rods. At the end of fifty rods set another post and anchor one way to draw the first fifty rods, that is as

COILED SPRING IN WIRE FENCE. much as can be drawn at once, one wire at a time. When each wire is drawn tight enough to cause the springs to expand a half inch between each coil, it is tight enough. Fasten the wire, remove the ratchet, and the same with each wire. When you have finished the first half, fasten the wires to the middle post and go ahead with the last the same as the first, placing the springs twenty-five rods apart, using the ratchet for tightening the wires; fasten the wires to your posts. These stays of some kind to keep logs from spreading them apart. This is one of the best methods for using straight wire that any farmer can try. The cut shows mode of building and anchoring; C, P, corner posts.

At an examination held at the agricultural college the question was put, "When is the best time to sow barley?" The "examinee," a sharp country lad from the district of Altenburg, promptly replied: "Three days before a gentle rain, sir."—From the German.

A Lender No Longer. "Never lend Burroughs any money?" "Never did." "But you have." "No, used to think I did, but found I was making a gift every time."—Boston Post

AMERICAN FORESTRY.

The Object of Our Forest Policy is the Making of Prosperous Homes. President Roosevelt in a recent address before the Society of American Foresters, a professional body of which he is an associate member, declared the forest problem to be in many ways the most vital internal problem of the United States. The object of our forest policy, he said, is the making of prosperous homes. This policy must not be imposed upon the people. It can be effective only when the people believe that it is wise and useful; that it is indispensable. The president called attention to the close relation of forestry to the mining industry in the west, to the lumbering industry, whose very existence depends upon the success of forestry; to the railroads and to the grazing interests. Of the success of forestry in this country he said, "I believe that the foresters of the United States will create a more effective system of forestry than we have yet seen."

Among other things, President Roosevelt said: "And now, first and foremost, you can never afford to forget for one moment what is the object of our forest policy. That object is not to preserve the forests because they are beautiful, though that is good in itself, nor because they are refuges for the wild creatures of the wilderness, though that, too, is good in itself, but the primary object of our forest policy, as of the land policy of the United States, is the making of prosperous homes. It is part of the traditional policy of home making of our country. Every other consideration comes as secondary. The whole effort of the government in dealing with the forests must be directed to this end, keeping in view the fact that it is not only necessary to start the homes as prosperous, but to keep them so. That is why the forests have got to be kept. You can start a prosperous home by destroying the forests, but you cannot keep it prosperous that way."

"And you are going to be able to make that policy permanently the policy of the country only in so far as you are able to make the people at large and, above all, the people concretely interested in the results in the different localities appreciative of what it means. Impress upon them the full recognition of the value of its policy and make them earnest and zealous adherents of it. Keep in mind the fact that in a government such as ours it is out of the question to impose a policy like this from without. The policy as a permanent policy can come only from the intelligent conviction of the people themselves that it is wise and useful, nay, indispensable."

"Forestry is the preservation of forests by wise use," to quote a phrase I used in my first message to congress. Keep before your minds that definition. Forestry does not mean abbreviating that use; it means making the forest a useful not only to the settler, the rancher, the miner, the man who lives in the neighborhood, but indirectly to the man who may live hundreds of miles off down the course of some great river which has had its rise among the forest bearing mountains."

The Centrifugal Separator. The use of the centrifugal separator as a purifier of milk intended for retail trade has already reached some commercial importance. The disadvantages of the method, as pointed out by O. F. Hunkler in a recent bulletin of the New York Cornell experiment station, are the time and cost involved, and especially the fact that skim milk and cream when once separated do not mix well and when recombined the cream does not rise as abundantly as in fresh milk. "As the consumer judges the richness of milk largely by the amount of cream that rises on it, he naturally and unjustly regards centrifuged milk as an article poor in fat and is unwilling to pay the price it is really worth."

ELLY'S CREAM BALM. EASY AND PLEASANT TO USE. Contains no injurious drugs. It quickly absorbed. Gives relief at once. It opens and cleanses the nasal passages. Alleviates inflammation. Heals and protects the membrane. Restores the senses of Taste and Smell. Large Size 70¢ can at drugists or by mail; Trial, 10 cents by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York

MISS M. SNYDER. Treasurer of the Brooklyn East End Art Club. "If women would pay more attention to their health we would have more happy wives, mothers and daughters, and if they would observe results they would find that the doctors' prescriptions do not perform the many cures they are given credit for."

WINE OF CARDUI. Wine of Cardui is a regulator of the menstrual functions and is a most soothing tonic for women. It cures scanty, suppressed, too frequent, irregular and painful menstruation, falling of the womb, whites and flooding. It is helpful when approaching womanhood, during pregnancy, after childbirth and in change of life. It frequently brings a dear baby to homes that have been barren for years. All drugists have 21.00 bottles of Wine of Cardui.

WINE OF CARDUI. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

KODOL DYSPEPSIA CURE. Digests what you eat.

SENATE ETIQUETTE.

It Came Near Making Roosevelt Miss McKinley's Inauguration. A vice president seated in solitary grandeur in the senate chamber, while the ceremony of a presidential inauguration to which he has been invited as an honored guest is going on outside, surely presents a spectacle with an element of humor in it. Few persons know how near Theodore Roosevelt came to playing such a part on the 4th of March, 1901. The senate adjourned so for minor details of etiquette that the most strenuous reformer would hardly venture to transgress its rules, and they require that a formal motion to adjourn shall be put before a day's session can come to an end. After his inauguration as vice president in the senate chamber Mr. Roosevelt took the arms, as usual, to proceed with the ceremony of inaugurating Mr. McKinley as president.

It was then in order for some senator to move an adjournment, but in the confusion nobody seemed to have his wits about him, and the whole assemblage, including the senators, quitted the chamber for the east portico, where the oath was to be administered and the address delivered. In a few minutes the vice president found himself alone, with a fair prospect of remaining so until the day's performances were over, but it chanced that Senator McField missed his hat while passing through the corridor and came back to look for it. Face to face with the vice president, it occurred to the senator that something must be wrong, so with the utmost gravity he moved "that the senate do now adjourn." Mr. Roosevelt, with equal solemnity, put the motion, declared it carried and proceeded in Mr. McField's company to the place on the presidential stand which had been reserved for him—Francis E. Leupp in Century.

ILL NATURED BRUTES.

Endurance and Carrying Power the Only Good Traits in Camels. As we have racers and cart horses, so the Arabs and the natives of north-eastern Africa have breeds of camels severely adapted for riding and for carrying burdens. It is to the fast riding and racing camels that the name dromedary alone applies, so that this term—the Greek equivalent of "racer"—indicates merely a breed and not a particular species.

All the camels of Arabia and Africa, as well as those employed in India, belong to the single humped species, which is a lightly built and long limbed animal in comparison with its double humped relative, the Bactrian camel of central Asia. Not improbably some of the herds of the latter species which are found in the neighborhood of the Gobi desert are the descendants of aboriginally wild animals, but the Arabian camel is quite unknown in a wild state, and we are even ignorant of its birthplace, although it is quite likely that this may have been north Africa or the neighborhood of the Arabian desert. For traversing desert tracts camels are absolutely indispensable. Their broad cushionlike hoofs proclaim them essentially animals of the desert, and a camel is absolutely helpless on a wet and slippery inclined road.

As if conscious that man cannot do without them, camels are some of the worst tempered and ill natured brutes in creation, and, save for their endurance and the heavy loads they can carry, no one has a good word to say in their favor. If a camel can bite a mounted traveler whom he may be passing in a narrow road, he will never fail to avail himself of the opportunity, and the babbling noise made by a "moss" camel at night will destroy the rest of an entire camp.—London Illustrated News.

THE SUN. THE SUN AT 1 CENT. THE SUN is the best type of a newspaper, morally and intellectually. It is an educator of the masses, suppresses, too frequent, irregular and painful menstruation, falling of the womb, whites and flooding. It is helpful when approaching womanhood, during pregnancy, after childbirth and in change of life. It frequently brings a dear baby to homes that have been barren for years. All drugists have 21.00 bottles of Wine of Cardui.

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Sundays Only.—Leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations 9:15 a. m., and 8:25 p. m. Leave Union Bridge for Baltimore 6:20 a. m. and 8:25 p. m. for Baltimore and Intermediate Stations.

Leave Hagerstown for Shiversburg and Intermediate Stations at 11:05 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. For Chambersburg 6:20 a. m. Leave Shiversburg or Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 7:00 a. m. and 8:25 p. m. Leave Chambersburg 7:45 p. m.

Trains Via Altenwald Cut-Off. Leave Hagerstown for Chambersburg and Intermediate Stations at 8:20 p. m. Leave Chambersburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 7:45 p. m.

Leave Rocky Ridge for Emmitsburg at 8:25 and 10:30 a. m. and 6:31 and 8:34 p. m. Leave Emmitsburg for Rocky Ridge at 7:30 and 10:00 a. m. and 8:55 and 4:55 p. m.

Connections at Cherry Run, W. Va. B. & O. passenger trains leave Cherry Run for Cumberland and Intermediate Stations daily at 8:25 a. m. and 4:55 and 6:55 p. m. Leave Brimleyville for Columbia, Littlestown and Taneytown at 9:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m. Leave Frederick for Baltimore at 7:50 a. m. and 8:00 and 4:55 p. m.

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County Officers. County Commissioners—Wm. H. Biedler, Lewis H. Ewing, John H. Ertler, James O. Harne and G. A. T. Stouffer. Sheriff—Haynes E. Leary. County Treasurer—Alexander H. Ransburg. Surveyor—Julius A. Lager. School Commissioners—Samuel Patrow, S. Torman, Helen, Charles W. M. Miller, 2100 St. Stokes, Charles B. Sledge, Dr. H. Bofelz Gross Examiner.

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Constables. School Trustees—Dr. R. L. Abner, M. P. Shuff, Oscar D. Eyster, George W. Eyster.

Town Officers. Burgess—Phillip J. Sponfer. Churches. Ev. Lutheran Church. Pastor—Rev. Charles Reinwald. Services every Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Prayer meeting every other Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School at 8:00 o'clock a. m. in M. B. Church. Wednesday evening Bible school at 7:30 o'clock. Sabbath School at 8:15 o'clock a. m.

Reformed Church of the Incarnation. Pastor—Rev. W. C. D. Shulerberger. Services every Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock and every other Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School at 8:00 o'clock a. m. in M. B. Church. Wednesday evening Bible school at 7:30 o'clock. Sabbath School at 8:15 o'clock a. m.

Presbyterian Church. Pastor—Rev. David H. Riddle. Morning service at 10:00 o'clock. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening Bible school at 7:30 o'clock. Sabbath School at 8:15 o'clock a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Pastor—Rev. J. G. Eyster, C. M. First Mass 7:00 o'clock a. m. and Mass 10 o'clock a. m., 1:30 o'clock p. m., Sunday School at 2 o'clock p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Pastor—Rev. W. L. Orem. Services every other Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Prayer meeting every other Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School at 8:00 o'clock a. m. Class meeting every other Sunday afternoon at 10 o'clock.

Societies. Emmitsburg Council, No. 53, P. O. U. M. Council meets every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the parlors of the Hotel. Officers: J. M. Conner, E. E. Springer, Vice-President, C. C. Springer, Conductor, J. James Shively, Outside Sentinel, G. E. Springer, Inside Sentinel, M. J. Whitmore, Recording Secretary, E. J. Adelsberger, Assistant Secretary, Ed. J. Adelsberger, Treasurer, Geo. A. Kugler, Chaplain, N. P. Stansbury, Trustee, J. E. Caldwell, Geo. S. Springer, G. H. Zimmerman.

Fernald Benevolent Association. Rev. J. O. Hayden, Chaplain; P. F. Burkett, President; Jas. Rosenfield, Vice-President; Chas. Rosenfield, Secretary; Assisting Secretary, James H. Elder, John M. Stover, Frank Kelly; Treasurer, John H. Stover, George W. Wray; Board of Directors, J. E. Hopp, John Peddicord, Wm. Walker.

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