

The Weekly Chronicle.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

ESTABLISHED OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

TERMS—\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

VOL. XXXI

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1910

NO. 41

STATE LOSES LINE CASE

NEW SURVEY ORDERED

Fight Between Maryland and West Virginia

MARYLAND GAINS FEW ACRES

Partial Victory For Both Sides in Decision of Supreme Court.—Potomac Belongs to Maryland.—Eastern Line Accepted.

The Supreme Court made its decision in the famous and intricate case concerning the boundary between Maryland and West Virginia on Monday.

The court holds that the western boundary of Garrett county extends only as far as the "old Deakins line," which is the easternmost of the three lines figuring in the scrap between the two Commonwealths.

Maryland contends that the true western boundary between the two States is the so-called Potomac meridian, which starts at what is known as the Potomac stone at the fountain head of the north fork of the north branch of the Potomac river. East of the Potomac stone a distance of about a mile and a quarter is another stone known as the old Fairfax stone, at the headwaters of the middle fork of the north branch of the river, and under the contention of the Attorneys-general of Maryland in their argument of this case it was claimed that if the court could not bring itself to the opinion that the Potomac stone was to be considered the starting point for the north and south dividing boundary, then the boundary should be the so-called Michler line, running due north and south from this Fairfax stone.

Not only does the court unanimously turn down the contention of Maryland for the Potomac meridian as the boundary, but also the claim of the State that the Michler line should be considered the boundary. The court declares that the old Deakins line is to be the boundary between the two States. The attorneys for Maryland contended that the old Deakins line, which West Virginia set up as marking the boundary up to which she and Virginia had lived for 100 years, had no real existence; that it was never actually run by Francis Deakins, its reputed surveyor, and that the case furnished no evidence which could afford a basis upon which the court could adopt the Deakins line as a boundary line.

MAYOR GAYNOR PUTS TAMMANY IN A FUNK

What Two Months' Independent Appearances Have Done For New York and To The 'Braves.'

It has been two months since Gaynor became mayor of New York and in that time what has been regarded as the most effective political machine in the country, Tammany Club, have been almost wiped out. Members of the organization are "dropping from the ranks one by one." Mayor Gaynor has three years and ten months more to serve.

Here are a few things that have happened: Saving in engineers' salaries, \$385,000. Twenty heads of bureaus dismissed, \$80,000. Bureaus reorganized saving annually \$130,000. Laborers dismissed in Bronx Park Department, \$110,000. Thirty drivers and others fired, \$100,000. High salaried clerks gone, \$60,000. Dismissals from Sewer Department, \$70,000. Those gone from Department of Buildings and Offices, \$20,000. Four hundred and ninety-four men in Highway Department laid off, \$100,000. Reorganization of Bureau of Street Openings which, it is estimated, will save "millions."

There has been a saving of more than \$1,000,000 a year in the discharge of men and the reorganization of the departments. In the Fire Department enough men have been removed from easy details—a part of these by the installation of new and up-to-date systems—to equip five fire houses.

Measure to Repeal Library Law,

At the request of Mr. E. W. Mealy, chairman of the commission, Senator Miller has introduced a bill at Annapolis to repeal the Public Libraries and Reading Rooms act, passed originally at the session of 1895 and amended in 1902. The measure created a commission to establish and to maintain, by taxation, libraries and reading rooms in the State, and provided for an annual appropriation of \$1,000. It seems that no advantage has ever been taken of the law and it is thought advisable now to repeal it. All the money appropriated will be sent back to the Treasury.

By law common carriers must report all accidents.

CREDIT INSTRUMENTS

Importance of Check Book in Nation's Business

WYOMING USES THE MOST PAPER

The Ratio of Checks Employed in This State is 60 Per Cent.—Retail Business Done by Credit Instruments.

In a monogram by Dr. David Kinley which deals with the tremendous extent to which checks and other "credit instruments" take the place of cash, the following interesting information is given:

The highest percentage of checks employed in retail deposits in all banks in Wyoming, where the ratio is 83.7 per cent. New York comes next with 80.6 per cent. and Oregon third with 80.1 per cent. The only two States showing a percentage of checks less than 60 were Maine, where the percentage was 58.8 of deposits reported, and Rhode Island, where the percentage was 56.5. Of the group of the largest commercial States, Massachusetts showed deposits of credit instruments to the amount of 77.3 per cent; Connecticut, 65 per cent; New Jersey 66.2 per cent; Pennsylvania 67.1 per cent; Maryland, 60 per cent; Ohio, 66.2 per cent; and Illinois, 75.5 per cent. Dr. Kinley arrives at the conclusion that the entire retail payments of the country on a given day may be estimated at \$55,974,121, and that of this amount \$35,438,749 may be considered to be in checks, giving a final proportion of checks in retail payments of 63 per cent.

Dr. Kinley says: "A large proportion of the business of the country, including the retail trade, is done by means of credit instruments. . . . We are justified in concluding that 50 or 60 per cent. of the retail trade of the country is settled in this way. Over 90 per cent. of the wholesale trade is done with checks and other credit instruments. The use of checks is promoted in a measure by the payment of wages in checks. Of weekly payrolls reported by the banks, aggregating \$134,800,000 for the week ending March 13, 1909, 70 per cent. was in checks."

TAFT PRESSING SENATORS FOR POSTAL SAVINGS

Aldrich and Smoot in Conference With President.—Smoot and Root Amendment Eliminated.

President Taft is insistent on the postal savings bank bill. He entertained Senators Aldrich and Smoot the other day at luncheon with the purpose of bringing the senators into line with the Administration's view regarding the postal savings bank bill. Mr. Taft made it clear that he thought the Smoot amendment, which would prevent the board of trustees from withdrawing postal bank funds from local banks for investment elsewhere, would make the measure unconstitutional.

Although unconvinced that his amendment would menace the constitutionality of the measure, Mr. Smoot told the President that he was unwilling to take the responsibility of a possible veto by the President or a decision by the Supreme Court declaring unconstitutional an act establishing postal banks. It is said he did not promise definitely to withdraw his amendment, but said he would abandon it if the best lawyers of the senate took the position that it should not be adopted.

NEIBERT'S IDENTIFICATION NOT HELD SUFFICIENT

Negro Assaulters Recognized But Prove Alibi and Are Released After Hearing.

John G. Neibert, the Hagerstown engineer who was so cruelly handled and robbed by three masked men, has recognized his assailants in the person of three Negroes arrested in Frederick last week. The three accused claimed they could prove an alibi by eight witnesses. A hearing was held Tuesday.

Six men employed at the Maryland Portland Cement Works, at Security, testified that the three Negroes were in a shack at the cement factory at the time the robbery was perpetrated.

Neibert was again put on the stand, and said he positively identified the three Negroes as the ones who robbed him and then shoved his head into the furnace.

Cook (?) Writes From Minnesota.

A letter purporting to come from Frederick A. Cook has been received by the University of Copenhagen, which seems to be a confession that he didn't reach the north pole. This letter is typewritten in the third person, seemingly dictated, bears the postmark of a town in Minnesota, and is not signed. The members of the university consistory have been summoned to meet and consider the document.

TAFT BECOMES APPREHENSIVE

PLATFORM PLEDGES REMAIN UNFULFILLED

Postal Savings Bank, Statehood, Corporation, Injunction and Conservation

LEADERS ARE NOT YET FRIGHTENED OVER COMING ELECTION

Snarl in Publicity Feature of Corporation Tax Provision.—Critical Condition of Republican Affairs in New York Make Democrats Sure of Victory in Empire State.—Official Wrongdoing to Be Exhaustively Examined and the Party in New York Given Clean Bill.

(Special Washington Correspondence.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.—Indication is not wanting that the Administration has grave apprehension of the success of the legislative program which the President has urged Congress to adopt before its adjournment in order to carry out the pledges of the Chicago platform and enable the Republican party to make a strong showing in the fall elections.

Despite the assurance repeatedly given the President during the session that the measures recommended by him in special or general messages would be enacted into law as soon as possible, it has become evident to those in close touch with the White House that the leaders in the House and Senate are not overdisposed to rush matters in carrying out the promises made. The general appropriation bills have reached their customary stage for this date on the calendar, being only two days behind the record of the last session, but the postal savings bank, statehood, corporation, injunction, conservation and other measures of fundamental importance which are considered to be demanded by public opinion are still in process of discussion and perfection in the committees which have them in charge. No particular day has been set for their consideration and apparently they seem as far from enactment into law as a month ago.

Those Senators who are chairmen of committees having in charge the bills President Taft has urged were called into consultation at the White House during the week and impressed with the idea that something must be done soon in order to satisfy him and the country. He endeavored to smooth over the rough places which have arisen because of amendments proposed. He is understood to take the position that the legislative branch of the government should work out the details, but that as titular leader of the Republican party now in power and chief executive, the measures themselves must reach the statute books. They renewed promises to comply with his wishes.

The Administration has much at stake in its legislative program. Indeed, its success is dependent upon the enactment of the measures recommended. No doubt is felt here of the President's anxiety under the circumstances. It is thought by those conversant with the inside situation that the leaders of the Senate, headed by Senator Aldrich, and the House organization, headed by Speaker Cannon, are not inclined to give the President all he asked. Though some doubt has been expressed in regard to the success of the postal savings bank bill because of the amendment proposed by Senator Root, it is conceded that of all the measures recommended by the President and having the general approval of all the people of the country it is most likely to be enacted into law before the adjournment of Congress. The statehood bill is now certain of passage, but the conservation bills and the amendment to the interstate commerce act, together with measures which propose to limit injunctions in conformity with the wishes of labor organizations, are in a more doubtful position. If the President fails to secure nearly all his recommendations, the alliance between him and Senator Aldrich and Speaker Cannon will be considered to have been unsatisfactory to him. The Democrats are

jubilant over the prospect of this thing occurring. To map out the legislation that should be enacted by a session of Congress is one thing; to carry it into effect is another. The results alone count, and Washington is therefore viewing the game with great interest.

The record made by Aldrich and Cannon during the seven years of opposition to the Roosevelt policies and last year in the passage of the Payne-Aldrich tariff act does not heighten the hopes of those who wish for the successful completion of the Taft legislative program. Even the forthcoming congressional election and its menace to the Republican cause is not thought to have frightened these leaders into complete compliance with the President's wishes. For the second time during the winter the success of the Administration seems to be hanging in the balance. The gravity of the situation has only been accentuated by the discovery at this late date that a formal amendment to the tariff law will be necessary in order to enforce the publicity feature of the corporation tax provision. It is now discovered that \$50,000 should be appropriated in order to carry it into practical effect. Chairman Tawney of the Appropriations Committee says the Ways and Means Committee will have to take up the matter in the form of an amendment to the old law. The Democrats, headed by Champ Clark, minority leader, declare that should the amendment be proposed by the Ways and Means Committee it will open the way for other amendments and a general discussion of the entire Payne tariff. Meanwhile the corporations of the country, which have persistently opposed the publicity feature, are quite contented with the present situation, under which the government is powerless to enforce the law empowering it to collect full information regarding the minute details of their management.

In New York State the situation has become critical. The inquiry into the charges of bribery against State Senator Allis, only recently selected as Republican leader, are to be broadened into a general housecleaning. A resolution to this effect has already been introduced in the legislature. Governor Hughes' appointment of a commission to investigate alleged scandals in relation to the purchase of forest lands has also caused much commotion here. None can tell whether an avalanche has started. The insurance investigation a few years ago started on a small scale but ended in mighty disclosures. The Democrats have another opportunity to be gleeful. They see the Republicans forced to make a full investigation, which no matter whether Democrats are implicated or not would injure the party in power in the state. Democratic members of Congress believe that no matter how the bribery investigations turns out; with Governor Hughes following his determination to retire to private life, their party has a splendid chance to carry the state next fall. That the Administration considers the situation in the state very critical was indicated by the meeting in New York City of President Taft with several Republican state leaders to consider a course of action. The decision to probe every act of official wrongdoing to the bottom was the result.

The edition of the Chronicle for March 4th will be issued as a special number by the students of the Emmitsburg High School. The pupils have chosen the following to take charge of the Work: Editor-in-chief, Thomas Frailey; associate editors, Misses Frances Rowe and Hazel Boller and Alexander Colliflower; exchange editors, George Stokes and Naomi Harbaugh; local editors, Frank Shuff, Luther Whitmore and William Frailey. The edition promises to be a noteworthy one as the young people have been busy with their plans for some time. Special copies should be ordered at the Chronicle Office in advance of March 3rd.

YEAR'S CROP PROMISE

Increased Population Met by Larger Harvests

WHEAT OUTLOOK OVER WORLD

Canadian Acres Will Break All Records.—Grain Already Reaped in Chili.—Prices to be Profitable.

Last year the world's wheat crop was the largest ever grown. Russia, especially, says the Cleveland Leader, was notable among the great grain-producing nations, because that country harvested more wheat than it ever before produced in one season and for the first time the Russian yield was larger than the American. For all countries the wheat crop was well above all previous high records, and now the outlook is favorable to another fine harvest.

Australia has been reaping the biggest wheat crop ever produced in that part of the world. Argentina has another large yield of wheat to help start the new year well. In the principal winter wheat countries of Europe, where the season is farther advanced, as a rule, than it is in the United States the conditions are generally favorable. Chili is harvesting a wheat crop which is about 6,000,000 ahead of the yield in 1909. In the United States the abundant snow in many of the winter wheat states is likely to bring the crop through to the spring in good condition. The Canadian harvest was very fine last year, but there will be so large an increase in the acreage in 1910 that with average weather the yield should be of record-breaking proportions next summer.

The world needs this fair promise of abundant bread. The population of nearly all civilized countries is steadily increasing, and the general condition of trade and industry is favorable to liberal consumption of food. There is little danger that any possible wheat yield will bring prices down below a fair and profitable level. The harvesting of another large crop will merely prevent a further rise in the cost of the favorite bread grain of the white man's world.

PLACING RESPONSIBILITY FOR HIGH PRICES OF FOOD

Indictments Against Individuals of "Beef Trust" by New Jersey Grand Jury on Conspiracy Charge.

By action of the grand jury of Hudson county, New Jersey, all except one officer of the National Packing Company of Chicago, known as the "Beef Trust," were indicted as individuals on Friday last on the charge of conspiracy to raise the prices of food.

Those against whom true bills have been found are: J. Ogden Armour, A. W. Armour, L. F. Swift, E. F. Swift, C. H. Swift, Edward Morris, Arthur C. Meeker, Edwin C. Tilden, Samuel L. McRoberts, T. J. Connors, L. A. Carton, T. G. Wilson, L. H. Heyman and F. A. Fowler.

The indictments were brought under the common law, and the proceedings against the gigantic corporation will be undertaken under the statutes of the commonwealth which has always been considered the shelter and the home of corporations.

Zelaya, once president of Nicaragua, is in Madrid. This is the man Knox was going to punish for murder.

MASONS TO REAR GREAT MEMORIAL TO WASHINGTON

Plan to Raise One Million Dollars and Build in Alexandria.—Prominent Men Behind Movement.

At a meeting of distinguished Masons held in Alexandria, Va., on Tuesday a movement to erect a permanent Masonic memorial to George Washington was started. An association was formed which includes in its membership Secretary of War J. M. Dickinson.

It is the purpose of these gentlemen to erect a building or temple in his honor in Alexandria. The meeting was held in the lodge room where Washington once held the master's chair. One million dollars will be raised to build and endow the memorial.

Pittsburgh is overrun by robbers. In 48 hours seven hold-ups and burglaries were reported.

Frederick Physicians Sued.

Roscoe C. White, Esq., of Frederick, has entered suit against Drs. Thomas B. Johnson and Louis A. Burck for damages, the amount of which is not named. Mr. White says the suit was brought for being sent to the Insane Hospital at Sykesville last February, where he was for about three months. He claims to have been unconscious and delirious when he was taken to the hospital.

CHURCHES ARE TO AID FIGHT

TUBERCULOSIS SUNDAY

April 24th to be Observed in 215,000 Churches

TO HEAR THE GOSPEL OF HEALTH

Literature to be Distributed to Congregations and Information in Regard to Disease Furnished Clergymen by the Association.

Announcement of a national tuberculosis Sunday to be held on April 24th in 215,000 churches of the United States was made yesterday by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Following campaigns against consumption that have been carried on in the churches of hundreds of cities, and sermons on tuberculosis that have been preached before thousands of congregations during the past year, a movement has been started to establish a permanent tuberculosis Sunday, on which it is hoped that every one of the 33,000,000 church-goers in the United States will hear the gospel of health. It is planned to enlist the active cooperation of anti-tuberculosis organizations, labor unions, fraternal organizations, and other bodies together with the churches in the movement. The aid of leading churchmen in many of the principal denominations has already been offered. All of the large interdenominational bodies, such as the Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Woman's Christian Association, the King's Daughters and Sons, and the various young people's societies are also in sympathy with the anti-tuberculosis campaign.

It is planned that on April 24th tuberculosis sermons shall be preached in all the churches of the country. Literature will be distributed to members of the congregations, and in every way an effort will be made to teach that tuberculosis is a dangerous disease and that it can be prevented and cured.

Clergymen who desire to obtain additional information in regard to tuberculosis will be able to secure literature from state and anti-tuberculosis associations and boards of health, as well as from the National Association.

Fifty-two newly married couples left New York on Saturday on their honeymoon on the steamer Oceana for the Bermudas.

SOME KILLED AND MANY INJURED IN STRIKE RIOTS

Street Car Men in Philadelphia Destroy Property and Soldiers Called in to Help Police.

The "City of Brotherly Love" was wakened Sunday by the worst riots in the history of Philadelphia. Before the police 3,000 extras being used, could cope with the rioters, blood was shed, property destroyed and 500 arrested made. The trouble was caused by the striking street car men and their friends.

Three boys were shot and probably fatally injured while several received less severe wounds on Tuesday in riots which followed the resumption of service by the rapid transit company. The shooting occurred in attacks on cars in the northeastern section.

Market street, the principal business thoroughfare in the heart of the city, was the scene of disturbances during the entire day. Cars were stoned and two policemen were roughly handled by a mob of several thousand persons. A dozen arrests were made and the prisoners placed in a trolley car. This was stormed by the mob and two of the prisoners escaped. Preparations were made by the authorities to call upon the entire force of the state militia if the police are still unable to cope with the situation.

Italian counterfeiters were sentenced in New York for terms varying from 15 years and \$1,000 fine to 30 years and \$1,000.

Hair "Rats" Cause Leprosy.

According to the St. Louis health board two girls employed in a store are suffering from leprosy caused by wearing "rats" made from Asiatic hair. The girls are being secretly treated and Dr. Jordan, assistant health commissioner, is trying to locate and quarantine them. Working girls buy Chinese hair because it is cheap, costing about one-fifth what Caucasian hair does. Large amounts of Chinese hair are clipped from Malays, Siamese, Koreans and other Asiatics among whom leprosy is imported.

Charles P. Neill, Commissioner of Labor, is facing an investigation for changing statistical data.

ODDS AND ENDS

Senator Tillman is better. Roosevelt will visit Berlin in May. Aldrich is in favor of Taft's railroad bill. A new injunction bill is before the House. The Japanese army is being secretly increased. A score of people were hurt in a theatre fire in Johnston last Saturday. Zelaya is writing a book in which he blames us for the Nicaragua rebellion. Former Governor Vardman of Mississippi was defeated for the United States Senate by Leroy Percy. Small pox germs were carried from North Carolina to Scranton, Pa., by mail and two persons are dangerously ill. The Government now owns more than \$300,000,000 worth of buildings and is spending about \$20,000,000 a year on new ones. Ex-Vice President Fairbanks had an audience this week with Emperor William and then left Berlin for Paris, accompanied by Mrs. Fairbanks. Battling Nelson, the heretofore light-weight champion boxer, went down before Ad Wolgast in Richmond Arena, Cal., in the 40th round. President Taft attended two banquets in New York this week: One of the Society of the Cincinnati of New Jersey, and the other of 600 police lieutenants of Greater New York. Stephen Birch, managing director of the Guggenheim syndicate, says Cunningham's claims in the Alaska coal fields are worth \$25,000,000 for which they were to pay \$250,000. One Government coal field is worth \$200,000,000. Announcement is made by Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, president of the George Washington Memorial association, that sufficient contributions to assure the erection of a \$2,500,000 George Washington hall at Washington D. C., have been pledged. William Keeler, the former Oriole, who led the National League in batting in 1897 and 1898 and has been a member of the New York American League Club ever since its organization was unconditionally released by President Frank Farrell. The law which provides that all the railroads in Minnesota should pay a tax of 4 per cent. upon their gross earnings has been declared valid by the Supreme Court of the United States. By this opinion the State increases its income \$800,000 in back taxes and annually will receive \$200,000. Proposed Forest Fire Legislation. A bill just introduced in the State Legislature by Senator Biddison makes some needed changes in the present forest fire laws that should prove very beneficial. It is along the lines of legislation in other states which are in advance of us in this important matter, and where such legislation has brought very satisfactory results. The proposed law divides the expense of extinguishing forest fires equally between the County and the State. Under the present law the County has to pay the entire expense of extinguishing forest fires, and then has the power to collect the costs from the landowners on whose account the money was expended. This means that the landowner who suffers most from forest fires must not only sustain the loss, but pay the largest share of the expense of putting out the fire for which he is probably in no way responsible. The forest fire question is an important one. Timber is becoming too valuable to permit fires to injure the forests year after year without attempting to suppress them and give the young growth a chance to develop, in order to furnish timber for the next generation. The bill in addition gives the forest wardens the power of arrest in case of detected violation of the forest laws, and also gives them the power to summon help to extinguish forest fires. For New Survey of B. & O. Tracks. Delegate Brown, of Howard county, is having prepared a bill compelling the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company to resurvey its trackage on the main line between Baltimore and Frederick. Mr. Brown says the company charges the same mileage between these two cities as it did many years ago, despite the fact that through a straightening of the tracks in a number of places the distance has been reduced about five miles. A present the company charges for 6 1/2 miles. The bill will compel the company to make the new survey within six months after its passage or be subjected to a fine of \$100 for each day thereafter.

Remember the Maine and Raise Her. During the Maine memorial service of the United Spanish War Veterans held on Sunday in New York, a demonstration was made to influence Congress to raise the rusted hulk from the waters of Havana harbor. Congressman Sulzer spoke and declared it a national disgrace. The cow's Winter food is not so rich in milk-making elements as the Summer diet, consequently Winter milk is not so rich in butter-fats. Fairfield's Milk Producer supplies the needed elements and increases the quantity as well as the quality of the milk.

Arrested For Stabbing Man. Sheriff Grimes and a deputy arrested Harvey and Harry Connors, brothers, on Saturday on the charge of assaulting George Trout at Park Mills. The accused had a fight with Trout in a store and in the melee a knife, it is alleged, was used by Harry Connors with considerable damage to Trout.

Booming Havre de Grace. The Havre de Grace Republican edited by Messrs. A. P. and W. S. McCombs, made a trade edition of the issue for February 19. The paper was splendidly gotten up, profusely illustrated and an example of the enterprise of the citizens of that town. A bill has been introduced by Mr. Hargett authorizing issue of bonds for school purposes in Frederick.

Maxim Perfects Aeroplane. Sir Hiram Maxim, inventor of the automatic system of fire arms, is awaiting the first fair day to test an aeroplane built by him and which he said "would solve every problem of successful aerial navigation."

Do Not Generalize. In your advertisement. Advertise one thing or one class of things at a time. Give descriptions and name the prices. The public will do the rest—that is if you advertise in THE CHRONICLE.

McCardell's Chocolates. 25c-30c-40c-50c-60c and 80c a pound. A large lot of Easter Boxes. 2-18-2t. An addition will be built to the court-house at Towson.

Field And Garden

Care of Profitable Sows.

No animal is more unprofitable than a poorly kept and neglected sow, and nothing is more profitable than one that is properly cared for. It makes little difference what breed she is, so long as she is a good breeder. Some of the most profitable sows I ever saw were grades that were bred to full blooded sires, says all authority in the New York Tribune Farmer. If you have a good brood sow that fills the bill, no matter if she is a grade, keep her as long as she is profitable. The older she gets, up to a certain age, the better she usually is. Large litters and stronger pigs are what you want. The first two months of pregnancy the sow may be fed considerable corn, in order to get her in good condition by the time she has pigs. The next month the corn should be gradually diminished, until it disappears from the ration, and middlings, bran, roots and slops from the house should be fed. This will make bone and muscle, which is necessary for the best results in the pigs. It will also put the sow in the best condition for farrowing. The sow will not be so likely to destroy her pigs, and the pigs will be larger and stronger and better prepared to start on a profitable career for the benefit of her owner. One of the chief sources of profit in hog raising is the saving of all the young pigs. By paying close attention to feeding and giving good quarters to the sows the loss from dead pigs can be greatly reduced. Sows should be separated from other hogs early in pregnancy, and not allowed to bunch up or pile on each other in cold weather. This is always a source of loss in causing premature births, dead pigs at farrowing time, and is often the ruin of a good brood sow. Two sows are enough to run together, and they should be separated two weeks before the time to have pigs, and each should be put into a small pen by herself, with a good dry bed and a yard to exercise in. A small pen six feet square is large enough, and a railing about a foot high from the wall. This acts as a protection to the young pigs when the sow lies down. I have watched frequently and know that this railing has been the means of saving many pigs from being killed. When the pigs are born don't give the sow anything to eat the first day, except a little warm water with a handful of oatmeal. The next day a very thin slop may be given. Increase gradually the feed, and let it be a full week before the sow is put on full feed. After this she may be fed all she will eat for by this time the pigs will take all the milk. Remember that a sow which is a good milker will give about 30 pounds of milk a day—as much as a fairly good milk cow—and if fed too much milk producing food when the pigs are young she will make more milk than they can take, and bad results are very likely to follow. I once lost a valuable sow by not feeding properly. Too much slop and middlings were fed too soon. The result was too much milk, with caked udder, and blood poison. The pigs died and the sow died. I learned a lesson, and have given the matter more careful attention since.

There is usually less plant disease in a well-limed garden. Many of these disease germs thrive best in an acid soil. The lime kills them off by making the soil alkaline. The reverse of this is true of potato scab, which thrives best in alkaline soil. The market calls for white squabs, but this has no reference whatever to white plumaged birds, it means squabs having skins livid with the fat on their plump carcasses. Nace Awarded \$5,500. In the case of John L. Nace against the Pennsylvania Steel Company the jury in Hagerstown returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$5,500. Nace was injured at the time of the Williamsport bridge disaster, over a year ago, and brought suit against the steel company, which had the contract for the steel work, for \$20,000 damages. Arrested For Stabbing Man. Sheriff Grimes and a deputy arrested Harvey and Harry Connors, brothers, on Saturday on the charge of assaulting George Trout at Park Mills. The accused had a fight with Trout in a store and in the melee a knife, it is alleged, was used by Harry Connors with considerable damage to Trout.

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Household Hints.

Decorating a House.

There are a few principles, simple but most important, which should be understood by every woman who sets out to be her own interior decorator. Do not hang curtains of one color against a wall paper of another. If possible, to avoid, do not put different papers on the walls of rooms which adjoin, with wide archways or folding doors between. If it is necessary, the character of the rooms, to have slightly different kinds of paper, let them be as near alike or as harmonious in color. The design does not make so much difference. Do not join carpets of opposite colors. When it is not possible to have carpets alike in rooms joined by wide openings, a rug should be laid over the seam to hide it. Oriental rugs, beautiful as they are, should be used with discretion. In a small, many-colored room they are likely to "howl" at each other. They are very good when used to light up a one-tone room.

Soups Without Meat.

Vegetable soups, served piping hot, will be welcome additions to the winter bill of fare, especially to those observing fast days. Baked Bean Soup will utilize a remnant of cold baked beans. Put into a sauce pan three cupsful of baked beans three pints of water, two slices of onion, two stalks of celery cut into inch pieces, one and one half cupsful of canned tomatoes. Simmer for thirty minutes, then press through a puree sieve. Add two tablespoonfuls of flour blended with two tablespoonfuls of butter, one level teaspoonful of salt and one fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper. Corn and Tomato—Heat two tablespoonfuls of butter in a sauce pan, put into it two finely cut onions, one bay leaf and six whole black peppers; cook five minutes without browning; add one tablespoonful of flour; stir, and cook two minutes; then add one quart of tomatoes, cut up or canned, one tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of white pepper; stir often, and cook ten minutes. Next come one pint of boiling water; cook five minutes, rub the tomatoes through a sieve into a clean sauce pan, and add a pint of corn cut from the cob or canned; put into the soup, and boil fifteen minutes; mix the yolks of two eggs with one half cupful of cream or milk, stir into the soup, and serve at once.

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MOUNT ST. MARY'S

Beginning on March 6th, the Masses on Sundays at St. Anthony's Church will be at 7 and 10 o'clock. The hour of the Lenten Services on Wednesday and Friday evenings has been changed from 7 to 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Albert Smith, of Hagerstown, will preach at St. Anthony's Church, Wednesday, March 2nd. Captain Tracey's new drum has arrived and the Captain has had his band very busy preparing for the wedding to follow after Easter. The basketball game played at Carlisle last Thursday between Mt. St. Mary's and the Indians resulted in a victory for the Red Men. Score 57 to 9. The students of the College gave a musicale in the Music Hall on Monday evening. Mrs. John Hoke has returned from a visit to Baltimore. Mr. Albert Shorb, who has been quite ill, is able to be about again. Enjoyable Evening. A very enjoyable social was held at the home of Mr. John J. Rhodes in Freedom township, Pa., on last Friday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rhodes, Misses Maude and Mary McNair, Katherine and Mary Rhodes, Edna and Bessie Plank, Mindie and Grace Harner, Mary White and Ruth Sheely; Messrs. William and Samuel White, Robert McNair, Morris Black, Merle Mertz, Walter Rhodes, Charles Harner and Clarence Plank. Fire Loss \$1,600 at Thurmont. The two-story brick building in Thurmont, owned by Col. John R. Rouzer, president of the National Bank, was partly destroyed by fire on Sunday morning. The first floor, occupied by the grocery and confectionery store of Earle W. Armacost, was ruined. The prompt work of the firemen saved the contents of Col. Rouzer's offices on the second floor. The loss was about \$1600.

Maxim Perfects Aeroplane. Sir Hiram Maxim, inventor of the automatic system of fire arms, is awaiting the first fair day to test an aeroplane built by him and which he said "would solve every problem of successful aerial navigation."

Do Not Generalize. In your advertisement. Advertise one thing or one class of things at a time. Give descriptions and name the prices. The public will do the rest—that is if you advertise in THE CHRONICLE.

McCardell's Chocolates. 25c-30c-40c-50c-60c and 80c a pound. A large lot of Easter Boxes. 2-18-2t. An addition will be built to the court-house at Towson.

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As a result of the strike of 20,000 sugar-cane cutters several grinding plants in Guadalupe have ceased operation.

MARKET REPORTS. The following market quotations, which are corrected every Thursday morning, are subject to daily changes. EMMITSBURG, Feb. 24. Emmitsburg Grain Elevator. Corrected by Boyle Brothers.

Table with market quotations for Wheat, Rye, Oats, New Corn, and other grains, listing prices per bushel or ton.

Table for Country Produce Etc., listing prices for Butter, Eggs, Turkey, Spring Chickens, Ducks, Potatoes, Dried Cherries, Raspberries, Blackberries, Apples, Lard, and Beef Hides.

Table for Live Stock, listing prices for Steers, Butcher Hides, Fat Cows, Hogs, Sheep, Spring Lambs, and other livestock.

WHEAT:—spot, 1.25. CORN:—Spot, 67 1/2. OATS:—White, \$2.63. RYE:—Nearby, 80¢ per bushel. HAY:—Timothy, \$8.00 per ton. MILK FEED:—Spring bran, per ton, \$27.00. MEATS:—Pork, 16¢ per lb. LAMBS:—Large, \$10.00 per head. CALVES:—Fall, \$8.00 per head. SHEEP:—Wool, 15¢ per lb.

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ARCHITECTURE.

Drawings and Specifications for Cottages, Dwellings, etc., made on short notice. B. EVARD KEPNER, Md. Phone 10-J. Architect. 507-10-9-15. FREDERICK, Md.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THIS is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate of JOHN M. BELL. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 1st day of September, 1910; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under our hands this 18th day of February, 1910.

JOHN M. BELL, EPHRAIM G. BELL, Executors.

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale at his residence in Liberty township, Pa., on the road leading from Emmitsburg to Diehl's Mill, 3 miles from the former place.

On Tuesday, March 1, 1910, at 12 o'clock, A. M., the following—SEVEN HEAD OF FINE YOUNG HORSES, consisting of No. 1, a bay horse, 6 years old, good leader and driver, any lady can drive him. No. 2, a brown horse, 6 years old, work wherever hitched, safe for lady to drive. No. 3, Bob, a big bay horse, 5 years old, a good worker. No. 4, Frank, a big brown horse, 5 years old, work wherever hitched. No. 5, Bill, a bay horse 5 years old good worker and driver. This horse is good sized and has fine style and action. No. 6, Dan, a bay horse 5 years old a fine topny driver. No. 7, Toga, a bay horse, 15 years old, work wherever hitched safe for woman or child to drive. These horses are all West Virginia horses and I have owned and worked them one and two years. 25 HEAD OF DEHORND CATTLE, consisting of 20 head of Mileh Cows. Some of these cows will be fresh by day of sale the others in March and April. This horse is good sized and has fine style and action. 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I have on hand the largest supply of
ICE
I ever stored. Customers supplied with any quantity.
ICE CREAM
for Festivals and Private Entertainments.
GEO. E. CLUTZ.
Jan 14-10-17
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THIS is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, Maryland letters of administration on the estate of
JOHN J. HOCKENSMITH
late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 10th day of September, 1910; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.
Given under my hand this 25th day of February, 1910.
MARY E. HOCKENSMITH,
Administratrix.
Feb. 25-5t

Buff Clover Seed
Sapling and Alsike Seeds
FEED AND MACHINERY
IN STOCK
WEYBRIGHT'S
THURMONT, MD.
aug 29-261s

PEARRE'S
MODERN PHARMACY
Albert L. Pearre
FREDERICK, MARYLAND
TELEPHONES: Maryland 186, C. & P. 101R
june 26-17

EMMITSBURG
HOME BAKERY,
Rosensteel & Hemler
Proprietors
BREAD, ROLLS,
CAKES, PIES

WEDDING and BIRTHDAY CAKES
Made to Order
CREAM PUFFS, CHOCOLATE
ECLAIRS, MACAROONS
and LADY FINGERS
A SPECIALTY.
nov 1-09.

MATTINGS
Many Different Patterns.
Window Shades
Large and Excellent Stock.
FURNITURE
Well Made and Attractive Design.

Wall Paper
Selection can be made from stock instead of Sample Book. From 5 cents a roll up.

E. E. Zimmerman
Furniture Dealer
ON THE SQUARE

ACROSS THE LINE

FAIRFIELD—As was noted in last week's CHRONICLE the water faction won out in the election. The other side did all in their power to defeat Jacobs for Council, but he won out. The anti-water people defeated P. Polley at the January primary election, and Landis, Republican, was nominated on both tickets, along with S. Allison, Democrat.

Edward Hahn, of York Road, Md., and Miss Lida, eldest daughter Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sanders, of near this place, were quietly married in Gettysburg last Saturday by Rev. Wm. Fleck, who was recently elected pastor of the Lutheran church of this place.

John Shulley and Miss Minerva Hershey, both of near town, were united in wedlock at Gettysburg last week by Rev. T. J. Barkley.

Messrs. Harry McLaughlin and Grant Hoofnagle have gone to Edmund, Oklahoma. Mr. George A. Sites has also returned to Prentiss, Oklahoma, his home.

Mr. J. J. Reindollar is ill with grip.

On Saturday, March 19, an examination will be held at Fountain Dale for postmaster at Jack's Mountain. The compensation attached to the position last year was \$31.00

The following is the result of the election in Freedom township: School Directors—L. E. Trostle, R., 40, Geo. Bricka, D., 38, John S. Rhodes, D., 37, Aud.—Robt. McNair, R., 40, William White, D., 28. Sup.—Ross Baker, R., 29, Geo. Rohrbach, D., 35. Assessor.—H. A. Scott, R., 32, Chas. Rohrbach, D., 36. J.—John A. H. Currans, R., 34, A. F. White, D., 35. Ins.—Wm. Eckenrode, R., 40, Samuel Kugler, D., 28.

Fairfield vote: Tax collector—J. Quincy Jacobs, R., 50, Sol. Allison, D., 45, C. A. Landis, R., 48. S. D.—John F. Low, K., 71, S. L. Allison, D., 39, W. S. McCreary, R., 49, Geo. J. Kebil, D., 20. J. P.—Wm. H. Low, R., 72, J. F. Mackley, D., 16. Aud.—Hill Rock, R., 66. Assessor—Aaron Musselman, R., 72, Samuel Brown, D., 18. J.—F. P. Musselman, R., 55, D. C. Stoner, D., 35. Ins.—J. Harry Low, R., 54, James Hoffman, D., 37.

Hamiltonban township: School Directors—Chas. Biesecker, R., 113, Oliver Lightner, D., 119, G. O. Mickle, R., 100, Wm. Watson, D., 128. J. P.—J. Arthur Spangler, R., 125, W. C. Marshall, D., 105. Aud.—J. W. Mickle, R., 111, Jno. Kepner, D., 119. Sup.—Joel Musselman, R., 118, Chas. McIntire, 3y, D., 115, W. C. Marshall, 1y, D., 115. Assessor—M. F. Musselman, R., 118, David Sentz, D., 116. J.—Howard Martin, R., 101, Jas. H. Sanders, D., 130. Ins.—J. W. Izer, R., 109, Oliver G. Sanders, D., 117.

Liberty township: School Directors—A. M. Manahan, R., 54, Chas. Smith, D., 27, Wm. C. Tressler, R., 51, Andrew McCleaf, D., 32. Aud.—G. G. Ecker, R., 51, Jacob Longenecker, D., 31. Sup.—J. F. Topper, R., 28, J. F. Topper, D., 17, G. E. Gingell, R., 27. Assessor—E. A. Seabrook, R., 50, Jas. Plank, D., 28. J.—David P. Riley, R., 48, James Bouey, D., 34. Ins.—Harry Wagaman, R., 53, Joseph Kemper, D., 29.

TANEYTOWN

Mrs. Lavinia Hill, wife of Mr. Judson Hill, was stricken with paralysis on Friday and died Saturday night. Mrs. Luther Hiltbrick, of Littlestown, and Mr. Homer Hill, of Taneytown, are children of the deceased. Interment in Piney Creek Cemetery, Tuesday, February 22.

Mrs. Mary Harnish, of Baltimore street, held a family reunion on February 22. All her children and many of her grandchildren were present. In the afternoon all gathered on the spacious front porch and were photographed.

The Lutheran Junior C. E. Society gave a social at the home of Masters William and Frank Koontz on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Christiansa Stouffer was given a surprise party on the 22nd.

A "Mission Band" has been organized by the young people of the Reformed Church, meeting on Sunday afternoon.

The smoke-house belonging to Mrs. John Crapster was destroyed by fire on Tuesday night.

The funeral of the widow of the late Mr. Alfred Flickinger, who had been living in York, was held in Taneytown on Wednesday, interment in Lutheran cemetery.

Mrs. Susan G. Crapster has returned from visiting in York Road, New Windsor and Westminster.

FARM WANTED.

WANTED—Farm of 75 to 150 acres rolling land—improved—near railroad, south of Emmitsburg preferred.

Address "B" Chronicle Office.
1-28-5t

ROCKY RIDGE

The remains of William A. Heird, who died in Harney on Thursday of last week, were brought to this place for burial on Saturday. The interment was made in the German Baptist cemetery, services being conducted by Rev. Mr. John S. Weybright, of Thurmont.

Miss Flora Welty was tendered a surprise party on the occasion of her birthday. Thirty-one guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Anders and their guest, Mrs. William A. Heird, are all indisposed.

Miss Florence Wilkinson, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Henretty.

Mr. Isaac Welty and family, of Troutville, visited Mr. Charles Staub on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Snook spent several days with relatives in Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wood have been away for a few days.

Miss Elinore Robinson has been forced to discontinue teaching on account of nervous trouble.

Dr. Birely, of Thurmont, visited the school to vaccinate the pupils, only one of which proved eligible for the operation.

Mr. Elmer P. Schlitt, who spent sometime in North Carolina in the interest of the Legore Lime Work, is home.

Mr. Charles Angell, of Gettysburg, was home for a day.

The family of Mr. William Renner is on the sick list.

Messrs. Sheridan and Richard Biggs have been home from school on account of illness.

Mrs. Emma Biggs and daughter, Miss Dorothy Biggs, are spending a few days in Baltimore.

Mrs. Ephram Fox, of Ladiesburg, died on Tuesday afternoon and will be buried here to-day (Friday) at 1.30 P. M. The services will be conducted by Rev. Mr. J. W. Reinecke, of Thurmont.

Mr. Jesse Clagett and family spent some time with Mrs. W. F. M. McCarty. Owing to the absence of Rev. O. Brazenzer, Rev. Mr. Brown, of Westminster College, preached here last Sunday.

Mr. William H. Heird, of Westminster, attended the funeral of his father, Mr. William A. Heird, held here last Saturday.

FRIENDS' CREEK

Mr. John Crouse, from near Zora, called at the home of Mrs. C. Hardman.

Mr. S. H. Duffey has returned from visiting his brother in Orrtanna.

Mrs. W. H. Kipe made a business trip to Emmitsburg on Wednesday.

Mr. Lewis Duffey spent a day with Mr. Eugene McKissick, of Eyley's Valley.

Mr. F. Dukehart, moved to the property of Mr. Joseph Caldwell of near Emmitsburg.

Mr. Lewis Duffey made a business trip to Eyley's Valley on Thursday.

Dr. Carroll, of the State Sanatorium and Mr. Clayton Shuff, of Harbaugh's Valley, were the guests of Mr. W. H. Kipe on Thursday.

Mr. E. C. Shriner, was bitten by a dog supposed to be mad.

Misses Rhoda and Ruth Kipe and Master James Kipe spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. Albert Anderson.

Miss Lena Stone spent Sunday with her parents at Middletown.

Mr. Tilghman Alexander, Sr., spent an evening at the home of Mr. W. H. Zimmerman.

Miss Annie Eyley made a business trip to Emmitsburg on Saturday.

Master Howard Turner spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. C. Hardman.

Dr. and Mrs. Carroll and daughter, Hilda, of the State Sanatorium, of Sabillasville, were in this place on Sunday.

Mr. S. H. Duffey, was in Emmitsburg on Saturday.

Mr. James Tresler, of Orrtanna, visited at the home of Mr. Jacob Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Duffey and Mr. Murray Turner spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. N. Naugle.

NEWS FROM THE TRACT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manahan, of Emmitsburg, and their daughter, of Hanover, spent last Tuesday at the home of Mr. Albert Manahan.

Mrs. and Mrs. Samuel Kugler, Mrs. Wetzel, Mrs. Backster and two children were recent guests of Mr. David Beard.

Mrs. George Warren and two sons spent a day last week at Mr. Beard's.

Mr. A. L. Manahan and Mr. John Overholzer made a business trip to Mt. St. Mary's on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren and family visited Mr. S. S. Warren.

Mr. Lewis Bell is on a visit to his uncle in Wooster, Ohio.
FOR RENT.—Small property of about 10 acres good house and stable within one mile of town. VINCENT SEBOLD, agent. Feb. 18-tf.

GETTYSBURG

The annual supper by the Ladies of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held Tuesday evening at Matthews' lunch rooms.

A delightful dance was given by Company B. Sons of Veterans Reserves, in their armory on Carlisle street Tuesday evening. The ladies were attired in fichus and the gentlemen wore colonial hats.

Dr. C. N. Gitt, of Littlestown, who has had charge of Dr. D. R. Hartman's practice during the latter's illness, has purchased same and will continue the business in the parlors in the Masonic building, Centre Square.

A number of young colored men of town gave a minstrel show in Walter's Theatre, Friday evening.

The date for the dedication of the State Memorial to the Pennsylvanians who participated in the Battle of Gettysburg, has been fixed on September 27th.

C. C. Trostle, proprietor of the York street shirt factory at Biglerville Tuesday, with about twenty employees.

The nineteenth annual convention of the School Directors' Association of Adams County, held in the Court House Thursday and Friday of last week, was well attended, and able addresses made by prominent educators.

Ollie Carter, a young colored man of town, was arrested Saturday by chief Gordon, charged with breaking up and destroying the furniture of Mrs. Hattie Tonsil, also colored. Carter who boards with Mrs. Tonsil, became abusive on Thursday, struck his landlady several times and left. Friday he came back and demanded \$50. Upon being refused, he took a heavy bar of iron and proceeded to demolish things. He was given a hearing before Justice Hill and committed to jail.

Mr. Robert Felix and Miss Ida Weikert, both of near Round Top, were bitten by dogs supposed to have been man. One of the dogs was killed and the other is being kept to await developments.

One night last week a number of peanut slot machines, the property of Dr. J. W. Tudor, were torn down and broken, ostensibly for the purpose of collecting the money they contained. A number of windows in town were broken and other damage done the same night. Three Negroes have been arrested on suspicion.

Mr. P. B. Breniser, of Ligonier, arrived here Friday as a special officer of the State Livestock Sanitary Board, and is strictly enforcing the quarantine on dogs. Very few are seen on the streets and they are securely muzzled. An elocutionary entertainment was given in St. James' Church on Friday evening, by Miss Herring, of Harrisburg.

Rev. Flory, of Virginia, has been conducting a series of meetings in the church of the Brethren during the last two weeks.

A play entitled "The Toastmaster," will be given in Walter's Theatre on the evening of March 3rd, for the benefit of the Citizens Band of Gettysburg.

DETOUR ITEMS.

Miss Vallie Shorb and Mr. E. L. Warner spent a few days last week visiting friends in Baltimore.

Messrs. William Welty, Sr., and P. D. Koons, Jr., who are on the sick list with the grip are improving.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Flohr and Mr. John Valentine, of Thurmont, and Mrs. Martha Eigenbrode, of Rocky Ridge, spent Sunday with Mr. T. J. Kolb.

Mrs. Maggie Fogle, who has been suffering with the grip the last two weeks, is not much improved.

Mr. William Hollenbaugh is quite sick at this writing.

Miss Mary Weybright spent a few days in Westminster, the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. T. Royer.

Agnes, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Essick, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital on Saturday where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. The patient is getting along nicely.

Mrs. S. R. Weybright spent from Friday until Monday with her parents, M. and Mrs. M. L. Fogle, of Arlington.

Miss Mary Norris has resumed work at the school after an absence of a week caused by the illness of her mother.

Science has made it possible to increase egg production in winter by adding to the hen's ration the materials contained in her Summer diet. Fairfield's Egg Producer contains these elements, combined with elements that perfect digestion and purify the blood. Sold under written guarantee by C. R. Wachter & Sons, Sabillasville, E. L. Frizell, Emmitsburg.

BIG FARM WANTED.

I want to buy and pay cash for a 400-acre farm within three miles of Emmitsburg. Must be a good stock farm. Address
W. W. McNAIR,
P. O. Box 193,
Greeley, Colo.

No real estate men need communicate. Jan. 14-tf

The Emmitsburg Savings Bank
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

DR. D. E. STONE, Jr.,
J. LEWIS RHODES,
JNO. C. MOTTER,
WM. A. DEVILBISS,
J. C. ROSENSTEEL,
DIRECTORS.
DR. D. E. STONE, Jr., President.
J. LEWIS RHODES, Vice President.
J. R. OHLER,
E. R. SHRIVER,
P. F. BURKET,
STERLING GALT,
H. M. WARREN FELTZ, Cashier.
P. F. BURKET, Teller.

4%

Those having money on interest (Savings Accounts) may obtain the amount of interest due them by calling at the Bank. Bank Books must be presented.

Resources first six months \$80,893.91

Banking Hours, 9.00 to 3.00

Open Every Saturday Evening from 7.00 to 9.00
June 18-09-17

Maryland Insurance Agency Co.
OF BALTIMORE, MD.

CHAS. T. LEVINISS, JR., President.

The Recent Fire should remind you of the necessity for and the advantages of Insurance.

Start the New Year right by securing your property against Loss.

Let us talk the matter over with you and advise you what kind of a policy to take.

The Company is Represented in Emmitsburg by

E. L. HIGBEE, Chronicle Office.

HALLER & NEWMAN, Managers, 12 West Patrick Street, Frederick, Md.

We Handle Every Known Branch of Insurance.

June 26-08-17r

The Citizens' National Bank
OF FREDERICK, MD.

CAPITAL \$100,000

SURPLUS \$300,000

J. D. BAKER, - - - - - President.
W. D. BAKER, - - - - - Vice President.
H. G. BAKER, - - - - - Vice President.
WM. G. ZIMMERMAN, - - - - - Cashier.
SAMUEL G. DUVALL, - - - - - Asst. Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

GEO. WM. SMITH,
JOHN S. RAMSBURG,
WM. G. BAKER,
C. M. THOMAS,
D. E. KEFAVER,
JUDGE J. C. MOTTER,
THOS. H. HALLER,
DANIEL BAKER,
C. H. CONLEY, M. D.,
C. E. CLINE,
P. L. HARGETT,
J. D. BAKER.

NOTICE.

On November the 1st, 1909, this Bank increased its interest rate to Four (4%) per cent. per annum on all its special interest bearing deposits, said deposits to remain in all other respects subject to the provisions of the contracts under which they were made.

Referring to the above notice, it is not necessary for any depositor to present his or her book to have any change made. The 4% rate, will, of course, also be paid on new deposits made of the same class.

This bank offers first-class facilities for the transacting of your general Banking business.

July 8 '09-17

March 1st and 2nd **COMING** March 1st and 2nd

Spring Opening in Clothing Department

of Ready-to-Wear and Made-to-Order Clothing. Expert representative of Crown Tailoring Co. will show you 200 Suit Patterns also Sample Garment and take your measure. Ask to see samples now. Fine New, Highly Tailored, Latest Models and Shades in Ready-to-Wear Suits for Men and Youth from \$4.90 to \$15.00. Special attention is drawn to suits from \$10.00 up. For dressy suits remember date March 1 and 2.

CHARLES ROTERING & SONS PUBLIC SQUARE
EMMITSBURG, MD.
STRICTLY CASH
Feb 26-09-17

The Weekly Chronicle

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TERMS—One Dollar a year in advance; Six months, 50 cents. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES made known on application at this office.

THE PROPRIETOR reserves the right to decline any advertisements which he may deem objectionable.

NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to anonymous contributions.

MANUSCRIPTS offered for publication will be returned if unavailable, when accompanied by stamps.

CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC PHONE.

Entered as second-class matter January 1, 1909, at the post office at Emmitsburg, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1910.

THE CHRONICLE will be independent in politics, progressive in spirit and a champion of what it conceives to be right. Its columns will always be open for a dignified discussion by the people of any subject that may seem to them interesting, or that may in anywise be a benefit to the community at large.

[Editorial from The Chronicle, June 8, 1906.]

1910	FEBRUARY						1910
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	
..	..	1	2	3	4	5	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	
27	28	

Communications intended for publication in this paper, letters of a business nature in relation to the Chronicle, and all orders for Job Printing to be done at this office should be addressed to THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

THE CRY IS BEING HEHEDED.

Every day they read and hear the slogan, "Back To The Farm," and every now and again they see accounts of the deserted acres in this state and that, and these unthinking people shudder as they contemplate how soon a vast wilderness will spring up where once so many fields were tilled. But they are unduly excited—these folks who skip over facts and draw upon their imagination. They note the "rush to the cities," but they overlook the other side. They lose sight of the fact that almost as fast as farms are abandoned—and it might be noted that only shiftless, unformed, "unlucky" farmers abandon theirs—men of intelligence and with a well-grounded and practical knowledge of modern farming methods take up these run down places and convert them into crop-producing lands. These are the men who are heeding the cry, "Back To The Farm." The truth is they have never gotten away from the soil but are only looking for more of it to call their own. They have just been waiting to profit by the unintelligence of those so-called farmers who have given up in despair through lack of knowing how.

Young men who have kept abreast of the times; who have embraced the opportunities offered them by agricultural colleges, have been on the watch for these "abandoned" farms, and to-day, with the new impetus given to agricultural pursuits by the government and by individual states, farming has at last been raised to the high place to which it is entitled, and new owners are taking the places of the old ones. There has, in truth, been a great need for real farmers, but the university annexes and schools for imparting the practical science of horticulture and its kindred branches have changed farming conditions. They are making farm experts who know wherein and why their land is rich or deficient and the mode and means by which it may be brought up and kept up to a high standard. They are stock experts, as well,

and they know at least the principles of forestry. They take nothing for granted; they leave nothing to chance; they live in an advancing age, a progressive age, and they advance with it.

This is the kind of men the world is dependent upon—men who farm with the head as well as with the hand—men who make two crops grow where only one grew before. And fortunately for the world, by these men the cry, "Back To The Farm," is daily being heeded.

HUMANITARIAN MOVEMENT.

Those in charge of the movement to fight tuberculosis yesterday published a proposition to have the churches of the United States take a definite part in the campaign by establishing a national "Tuberculosis Sunday." In the announcement, which is published on another page, April the 24th is the day fixed for this service.

Although the church is supposed to minister to the spiritual needs of the people yet such an unmoral movement as the successful combat with physical ailments is not beyond the province of christian people, nor entirely without the sphere of the church's influence. The date, however, is unfortunate, that is if it is to be made permanent. In those branches of the church where the use of the pericopes obtains April 24th comes within the festival portion of the church year and the setting aside of a Sunday at such a time might interfere with the observance of an important festival. It is unfortunate that the date was not fixed for some time during the interval between Trinity Sunday and Advent.

Whether "Tuberculosis Sunday" becomes national or not the Maryland Association for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis can feel assured that a large proportion of the churchgoers in this State are with them in their noble work.

One of the most difficult questions in every civilized land is the disposition of army and navy people in time of peace. —New York World.

We always thought Army and Navy people were very actively even if not altogether properly engaged. There is a court martial about every other day; there are 365 scraps a year over what lieutenant shall be promoted above the head of an admiral or a major-general; about a thousand little blue-coated jackanapes are hourly drawing designs for new uniforms with more gold lace; some are flunkies at the White House and at different departments; some are police guardians of high officials; others are detailed to learn strategic plays in football; others are constantly exercising their right elbows; not a few take part in opening reservations—and jack-pots, and when not shooting or knocking down civilians or breaking up dances or injuring one another's families, they are largely engaged in supporting the refreshment end of Army and Navy Clubs. All this keeps them pretty busy, and then it is just about their calibre, so why worry?

WHILE there is one man down in Maine who is trying to teach a cat to talk there are thousands in every other State doing just the opposite—and with very little success at that. Incidentally, what has become of Mrs. Catt?

REFERRING to Mr. Taft, the Manchester Mirror remarks: "It will take the country sometime to thoroughly understand him." To our certain knowledge the country has been over exerting itself in this direction but without even a semblance of having made any headway.

WOULDN'T it be cheaper and safer for the people of Port Deposit to move their town altogether than to be forever rebuilding after each annual or semi-annual flood?

"KEEP an eye on Castro," says a Boston paper. Wouldn't it be safer to keep a ball and chain on that fire-eating little gentleman?

REPUBLICAN UTILITIES BILL

Calls For Commission of Three From Any Part of State.

The public is being gradually informed of the provisions of the Public Utilities bill to be presented by the Republicans in opposition to the Straus measure.

As near as can now be ascertained it provides for the election of three commissioners, each of whom is to be at least 30 years of age and to have paid taxes on property valued at \$10,000. In electing these commissioners, who may come from any part of the State, four men shall be nominated, the voters to vote on two each only, and the three highest candidates to be the members of the board. Of the three commissioners at least one shall be a member of one of the two leading political parties.

The salary of each commissioner is to be \$3,000 a year, with expenses added as provided by the Legislature, and the term is to be for four years. The board is to have a clerk at \$2,500 and counsel—a member of the bar—at \$2,500 also. The board, to be known as the Board of Public Utilities of Maryland, may also engage other agents, as necessity may arise.

Amenable to the provisions and regulations of the board shall be all firms, corporations and business interests which require a franchise for the conduct of their business or whose operations concern the public directly by either common law or established usage. Any such concerns disregarding the public interest or charging more than reasonable rates or exercising discrimination or failing to provide facilities or accommodations may be cited before the board, the injured party to recover damages, and if the offense has been willful the damages shall be tripled.

The board shall have power to examine the books, records and documents of firms or corporations or business concerns, to summon witnesses and administer oaths, and may direct its counsel to proceed against alleged offenders. Appeals from decisions may be taken within 30 days to a circuit court or a court of law in Baltimore city, such case to be heard within 30 days thereafter.

Failure to obey orders of the board or to respond to its summons is defined as a misdemeanor, an individual to be subject to imprisonment from 10 days to 10 years or a fine up to \$10,000, or both. Corporations shall be punished by a fine ranging from \$100 to \$100,000 and shall forfeit their charters.

The board is to be elected on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1910, and every four years thereafter. It is to make a complete report to the Governor each year.

Maryland's Disappearing Timber.

There are 2,000,000 acres of woodland in the State from which was cut in 1908 nearly \$5,000,000 worth of material. The principal cut was lumber amounting to 225,000,000 board feet, but included also immense quantities of piling, mine props, cordwood, poles, railroad ties, pulpwood, lath and shingles. This took more than three times the growth of the forests for that year and points to but one thing, that we are using our forests much faster than they are growing—a condition that cannot long continue for we will soon use up all of our capital. We use six times as much wood per capita as Germany, nine times as much as France, and sixteen times as much as Great Britain. The same follies that these countries practiced toward their forests before forest preservation became a public necessity we are practicing now, and like them we are destined to suffer similar calamities, unless we can be taught to profit by their experiences. One thing is certain, that when our own supplies are exhausted we cannot depend upon other countries to come to our rescue for none of them have timber to spare. We face the problem of a serious shortage in the near future. Its intensity and duration will depend upon the attitude we now take in regard to this forest question.

Mr. Caller. "Taking music lessons, are you? I suppose you can tell me what a flat is?" Willie. "Yes; it's three rooms and a bath."—Boston Transcript.

STATE MISCELLANY

Interesting Paragraphic News From Various Sections of Maryland.

Senator Mathias has introduced a bill amending the charter of the Savings Bank of Brunswick.

Mr. Wertenbaker has introduced a bill to empower the County Commissioners of Frederick bounty to create two new election districts; Hauvers district to be divided.

The Easton Star-Democrat has been sold to a stock company of Easton people, to be known as the Easton Publishing Company, for \$10,600. The new owners will assume charge of the paper March 1.

A delegation of Baltimore pastors appeared before the Judiciary Committee to register their opposition to the revision of the Sunday laws as outlined in Senator Campbell's bill creating a commission for this purpose.

Mr. Joseph G. Miller, a director of the Farmers and Mechanics' National Bank and of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Frederick and one of the best-known residents of this county, celebrated his 92d birthday Sunday at his home east of Frederick.

At a public meeting held in Easton last week it was decided to bond the town for \$35,000 to improve the streets. The bonds are to be of the denomination of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, and are to run for 35 years, and it is provided that bonds to the amount of \$1,000 are to be retired every year.

Charles W. Bowersox, a well-known New Windsor, district farmer, was found dead near his barn at Jordan's Retreat last week. He was lying with his face buried in slush and mud, and, it is thought, fell from the effects of a stroke of paralysis or heart trouble and was suffocated. He was in his fifty-sixth year.

The Board of Charities and Correction of Frederick county Tuesday afternoon reappointed Dr. H. P. Fahmy and Dr. U. G. Bourne as physicians to Montevue Hospital. Dr. Farney has charge of the main institution. Dr. Bourne, who is a colored man, has charge of the colored department of the hospital.

A loaded coal car broke loose from the motorcar on the Hagerstown and Boonsboro Electric Railway, one-half mile north of Boonsboro, last Friday afternoon and ran down a steep grade into Boonsboro, where it jumped the track and crashed into the two story brick house of Otho Nelkirk, almost completely demolishing it.

M. C. Kennedy, vice-president and general manager of the Cumberland Valley Railroad, informed the committee appointed to work for a union depot for Hagerstown that the Cumberland Valley was willing to join with the Western Maryland and Norfolk and Western Railroads in building a union station, and if the other roads did not think favorably of the project the Cumberland Valley would erect a new passenger station on property purchased several years ago. General Manager Kennedy also announced that the Cumberland Valley proposed abolishing all grade crossings here and building a high line through the city.

Mr. Peter W. Shafer, 75 years old, one of the oldest residents of Middletown, died at his home Saturday morning. Mr. Shafer was born near Middletown and was graduated from Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., in 1853. For many years he was a school teacher. From 1878 to 1880 he was tax collector for Frederick county, and in 1885 was nominated by the Republicans for the House of Delegates, but was defeated. He was one of the original directors of the Frederick-Middletown Electric Railroad, and had a prominent part in bringing the project to a successful termination. He was a member of the Reformed Church and was for many years superintendent of the Sunday School. He is survived by a widow and five children, Mrs. Charlotte Butz, Allentown, Pa., Mrs. Eva Banson, and Miss Mary E. Shafer, Middletown; Mrs. W. Peter Shaw, Berlin, Pa., and John P. Shafer, Braddock Heights.

The Washington county grand jury examined Rev. Dr. Conrad Clever, and Rev. Dr. Cyrus P. Keen, both of Hagerstown, concerning the rumors that in the recent vote on local option temperance watchers had been banished from the polls, and that in one Hagerstown precinct the count had not been accurately returned. The rumors were based on remarks made by Dr. Clever recently before the Senate Temperance Committee at Annapolis, when he opposed the proposed repeal of Washington county's Local Option Law. After the grand jury heard the testimony of Dr. Clever and Rev. Keen it asked the court to appoint a commission to recount the ballots in Hagerstown District 25, Precinct 2. Judge Keedy appointed Rev. Mr. Keen and Attorney Leon R. Youtree to make the recount in the presence of Court Clerk, Edward Oswald and Thomas C. Geary, clerk to the Election Supervisors. The jury, filed a report in which it says that it found the charges that the count was inaccurately returned without foundation. The commissioners reported that 421 persons in the precinct had voted and 421 ballots were cast, the number returned by the election officials.

Discussion of Affairs in General from Leading Journals of The Country.

True History, Long Recorded. (New York Sun.)

An old familiar story is revived about the attitude of distinguished Southerners toward slavery. We are told that such gentlemen as Robert E. Lee, Joseph E. Johnston and many other Virginians did not believe in slavery, abhorred it in fact, manumitted their own chattels and looked upon the system with profound aversion. And all this is given buoyantly as a recent discovery something to provoke astonishment and to strain credulity.

A hundred years ago, not only in Virginia but throughout the South, slavery was held in deep disfavor. Early in the nineteenth century great numbers of slaveholders moved into Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, chiefly for the purpose of manumitting their Negroes. That the first generation remained with their old masters and worked for them does not affect the proposition. They loved and trusted their former owners and shrank from contact with communities where "free nigger" was a term of reproach and the freedman's appearance an invitation to pursuit and persecution. The feeling prevailed everywhere south of the Potomac and the Ohio. The great hereditary slaveholders, almost without exception, disapproved the institution and realized its injurious influences. They were fond of their dependents, watched over their health, saw to their feeding and their clothing, presided over their weddings, named their children, and attended with reverence and sorrow their humble funerals. Nothing throws a clearer light upon the situation before the war than the social avoidance and contempt in which those inevitable evils the professional overseer and slave trader were always held. Even to this day, half a century after the Civil War, it holds good among the surviving aristocracy of the South, rich and poor alike, that descent from either of those classes carries with it a certain social disqualification and makes for hostile and suspicious points of view.

In Louisiana, and no doubt in other States, there was a distinct effort to lead the ordinary slaves to higher things. They were educated according to their bent to be artisans of every class. They became coopers, blacksmiths, carpenters, masons, sugar boilers, even musicians, etc., and they had their freedom practically under generous contracts. They no longer lived under surveillance. To all intents and purposes they were free. They were still protected under a loose rein as bondmen, but they built their own homes, reared their own families and lived as freemen, with their property rights guaranteed by law.

There is nothing new in this resurrection, notably inadequate, of an ancient and once flagrant state of things. It may be technically true that the South went to war to perpetuate the institution of slavery, but it is equally true that the great slaveholders took part in it with reluctance.

Don't Overlook Him. (Louisville Courier Journal.)

Lest we forget, a quiet, unostentatious, self-effacing, publicity-shunning, shrinkingly modest, unknown, unphotographed, unsmiling, noise-hating, reticent, secretive, lion hunter contemplating approaching these shores clandestinely and surreptitiously slipping unnoticed through the crowd at the pier, to seek the solace of solitude and indulge in pious patriotic meditation.

State Owes Johns Hopkins. (Charleston News and Courier.)

The Legislature of Maryland is considering the withdrawal of State aid from Johns Hopkins University, and it is said that the movement which has this as its object is very strong. The amount involved is, we understand, \$25,000 a year. It is well to consider the circumstances in which the first annual payment of the university was made.

Maryland held some securities in the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. These securities were offered to the trustees of Johns Hopkins University at a fair price, assurance being given that they constituted a first lien on the earnings of the corporation, and that, therefore, the interest accruing from them would be certain. However, as it happened, the Maryland courts decided that this was not the case, because of some technicality or other, wherefore the aforementioned securities immediately depreciated to such an extent that the income from them was very much smaller than had been expected.

In this circumstance Johns Hopkins University applied to the Legislature of Maryland for some relief. The State did not repurchase the securities nor did it make good the loss which the university had suffered, but it did make an appropriation of \$25,000 to the university, and has up to this time continued to grant the same amount each year. Evidently the institution has a claim in equity on the State, and aside from all other considerations, the annual appropriation should on this account be continued.

However, Maryland owes Johns Hopkins a debt that it cannot repay in money. For years that institution stood by

itself among colleges for postgraduates in this country. A doctor of philosophy from Johns Hopkins meant more than a similar degree from any other institution in America, and is still significant of the highest mental attainment and training. Scores of the best students in the country were attracted to Johns Hopkins. Scores of them left her walls to become professors in other institutions, and it is very probable that not less than 20 per cent. of all the college professors in America have at one time or another attended the lectures at Johns Hopkins. The institution was the Mecca for students in Greek. The greatest chemist in the nation was a lecturer and professor there. The courses in history were of superior excellence.

The medical school of Johns Hopkins University has a world-wide reputation. It has accomplished more, perhaps, than any other medical institution in the nation for the benefit of mankind. In a score of diseases it has ventured on new lines and discovered new and better modes of treatment. It has graduated some of the greatest physicians of our generation. In this department alone it has more than repaid the total sum expended on the entire institution.

If there be one university in America that has amply proved its worth and has given value received for every cent it has spent it is Johns Hopkins. Its financial embarrassment would be little less than a national disaster. Maryland in this case owes something to the nation. She cannot well stultify herself by withdrawing her support from the Baltimore institution. We trust that when the matter is fully presented to the legislators they will show their disapproval of the scheme to cripple the university by making it even a larger grant than has been asked for.

Be Intelligent; Be Optimistic.— (Springfield Republican.)

The temptation to snap conclusions is overtaking too many good folks, who are unduly disposed to pessimism in public affairs, and are lacking an adequate background of knowledge. There are, of course, plenty of evils to be remedied and also abundant purpose to act, but let the purpose and action be intelligent. There has been constant progress during the last thirty years, and more toward honor in public life, watchfulness in the administration of affairs, a keener sense of the public wrongs, and a stronger purpose to remedy them, not only in the mass of our citizenship, but also among those who hold office and regard it as a public trust. It will not do to think too much evil and forget the good, lest we distort things and work injustice without meaning it.

Getting Tired Of Bryan. (New York Evening Sun.)

Mayor Dahlman of Omaha says the Democrats of Nebraska are turning aside from Mr. Bryan. So does Governor Shallenberger. Getting tired of Bryan? Why, they will be getting tired of sunrise and sunset next. He is a force of nature, a local symbol like the great seal of the State, a condition and not a theory. Get tired of that smile—that abiding personality? Somebody ought to tell Bryan about it.

An Avenue To Mount Vernon. (Washington Herald.)

It may not be generally known that a bill is pending in Congress to repay to the State of Virginia the money advanced by that Commonwealth to help build the United States Capitol. The funds were advanced at a time when the Federal Treasury was depleted, and the Legislature of Virginia acted most generously in making an advancement of money. Viewed in the light of financial transactions of the present day, the loan was not a large one. The entire sum, as we recall it, was not much over \$100,000, but in those days it was a very substantial and much-needed assistance to the general Government. During all the years since Washington was first established on the banks of the Potomac, the debt has remained unpaid.

Should the money be returned to Virginia, it will not go into the State treasury. The Legislature has already formally relinquished claim to the fund, and has agreed that it shall be used, if appropriated, for the construction of a great boulevard between the National Capitol and Mount Vernon. This fact alone ought to hasten the bill to its final enactment. There is something historically significant and appropriate in building a highway to the last resting place of George Washington with the money which his State originally loaned to the Federal Government.

Some of these days there will be a Lincoln way between Washington and Gettysburg. It will be constructed as a lasting memorial to the martyred President and will connect the National Capitol with the scene of the most memorable conflict of the Civil War. If a boulevard shall also be built between Washington and Mount Vernon by the return of money which was Virginia's evidence of loyalty in the very foundation of our Government, we will have this city linked with two historic spots.

The Lincoln way may be a thing of the future. The Mount Vernon road can be an achievement of the present. The opportunity is right at hand.

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POULTRY NOTES
 BY
C.M. BARNITZ
 RIVERSIDE PA.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

DON'TS.

Don't quote Scripture to the man who swindles you. It's casting pearls before swine.

Don't feed your chickens rot and expect them to be fit to eat and lay pure eggs. It's rotten.

Don't carry chickens by the legs. It's barbarous business. Ducks are carried by the neck. Rubber!

Don't sell salt, lime, glass or storage eggs for fresh stock. It's a mighty sneaky fox that never gets caught.

Don't let your wife get the reputation of having all the chicken knowledge on the place. It shows you're lazy.

Don't pretend that you have good stock to make a sale. Chickens of that breed always come home to scratch.

Don't get crazy if your neighbor's hen flies over the fence, especially when your "yaller" dog tracks all the porches in town. Hiss!

Don't get chicken crazy and mortgage your house to buy incubators. When the sheriff comes in at the door chicken fever flies out at the window.

Don't get the chicken fever simply because the other fellow won a silver cup. Not every honest fellow gets a silver cup, and all is not silver that shines.

Don't get the blues if eggs drop in price. The farmer's pullets are making their debut. But, if a manager, you are getting more eggs now than ever, and the quantity makes up for lower price.

THE BACK YARD FANCIER.

Is he a new bird? No; he is older even than his oldest hen, and she is related to the cock that crew thrice. Is he restricted to any locality? No; he is everywhere. His rooster challenge in Maine is answered by a Shanghai in Porto Rico. His Plymouth Rock's clarion to the sun as it rises from the Atlantic is shouted back by the cocks of Honolulu and Manila bay, where they raise game chickens for religious purposes. You have the back yard fancier in your own town. He is so near that when his hen cackles over a new laid egg it wakens the baby. His roosters crow so loudly on a Sunday morning that you are cheated out of a half day's sleep.

This gentleman of back lotters has thus far succeeded in confining the chicken fever to a small area. If it succeeds in reaching the solar plexus, he will soon have a bad case of poultry farm. His stock is "fair to middlin'" and generally provides eggs for the

family cakes and custards and an occasional roast for the preacher.

Does poultry pay him? It does. If he makes a little profit, his investment is small, and he can rejoice. If he just makes the feed, he can buy eggs and roasts no cheaper, and his principal has waxed fat. If he falls a little back, he must remember that eggs from his own hens and roasts from his own pens are more delicious and valuable than an unknown quantity.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

When you look round for eggs for hatching, don't get the cheap kind.

Too many Canadian chickens are crossing the line to suit some northern fanciers.

California business men are offering inducements to poultrymen to settle in that state. A fine flock of White Leghorns would look mighty pretty in an orange grove.

If you have done your best to get a hatch from that old claptrap incubator and only half succeeded, what's the use to try, try again? Buy a dependable machine and you'll quit swearing.

"I'm dirty, and John's dirty, too," replied a lady when asked the age of herself and husband. In her case she was dirty and yet clean, but some poultrymen are never above being dirty and yet are overdirty.

Pennsylvania raised over 400,000 green ducks in 1907. Old Jeff and the University of Pennsylvania turned out a drove of young green quacks, but they are now outdone. Cornell has established a chair of poultry husbandry. Will Old Jeff and the U. of P. still keep their slow waddle, or have they enough quack specialists?

When strictly fresh eggs are taken to the store the grocer should allow an even trade at the retail price. If the poultryman drops below the retail egg price, then the grocer should lower the price on goods exchanged. No fair dealer will demand two profits. A dog in the manger is bad, a hog in the hen's nest is worse, but a cross of dog and hog in a business deal is a blue ribbon hybrid.

The prevalence of soft corn is affording a problem for farmer, miller, stock raiser and poultryman to worry over. In some states half the corn is moldy. I have saved ours by running it through the power cutter and feeding it cob and all. But where's the corn to come from next summer? The duck men will yell the loudest, but these soft roaster fellows ought to leap for joy.

L. M. Barnitz

DER DUTCHMAN'S LAY.
 I lofes to cackle roun' der blaas.
 Apout mein yaller hen.
 She lays so many pig vite eggs
 Down py der shickens' pen.

She sings so many leetle songs
 Afore she goes ter lay.
 I tink I nefer hear der like,
 Dey vas so sweet und gay.

Und ven das leetle egg pops out
 You dink she split der headt
 A-singin' sweetly all der day
 Und ven she shumps ter bed.

I ofen hears mein Katrine sing
 Und ofen hears her scoldt.
 Gilt me mein leetle yaller hen
 Vat lays der eggs of goldt.
 C. M. B.

Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

(Copyright 1909 by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.)
 February 27, 1910.

False and True Discipleship. Matt. 7:13-29.

Golden Text. Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven. Matt. 7:21.

Verses 13, 14—In what sense is the gate to eternal life narrow, and the way to destruction broad?

What are the conditions for entering into eternal life?

If a man repents of, and gives up all his sins but one, why is it impossible for him to pass through the gate which leads to eternal life?

Verses 15—Are there any false prophets these days, and, if so, describe them?

Is a pastor or a Sunday school teacher, a false prophet if he preaches what he does not practice?

Verses 16—If a man is a good husband, a kind father, an agreeable neighbor, charitable, honest and industrious, but does not belong to any church, what reason is there for us to conclude that he is not a Christian?

Verses 17—If a man attends church and prayer meeting regularly, and takes part in the services, but is ugly and cross to his wife and children, what reason is there for us to conclude that he is not a hypocrite?

How would you class a woman, active in church and missionary work, who habitually repeats stories, whether true or false, against the character of her neighbors?

Verses 18—From the teachings of Jesus, how would you demonstrate that a person may, or may not, be his follower who does not delight in doing good, and, having the opportunity, is not actively engaged in doing it?

Verses 19—What is the law which operates, to eternally destroy the hope and happiness of all who persist in doing evil?

Verses 20—What is the natural "fruit" of a follower of Jesus, and that of a follower of evil?

Verses 21-23—Jesus intimates here, that a man may be quite successful in religious work, and yet be a worker of iniquity, show how that can be possible?

How does God regard a man who prays, and yet knowingly commits sin?

Does God expect, and is it reasonable to expect, that ordinary mortals can do His will in all things?

* How do you account for the self deception of men, who according to the teaching of Jesus, will walk up to the gate of Heaven, thinking they are saved, but to be turned back as workers of iniquity? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Verses 24-27—Does Jesus mean, that we are to do literally as his words read, in this sermon on the mount, or to take them as principles and do as he did, form the personal acquaintance of the Father, and then do His will in the details?

If a man loves God and his fellows, and following Jesus in doing good, always being true to the voice of God in his soul, what reason is there to believe that that is building upon the impregnable rock?

Verses 28, 29—What was it that distinguished the teaching of Jesus from that of the scribes?

Lesson for Sunday, March 6, 1910.—Jesus the Healer. Matt. 8:2-17.

* This is the question to be answered in writing by members of the club in competition for the prizes. Every subscriber and members of subscribers' families belong to this club.

We call to your attention our Surplus and Profits of nearly \$14,000.00, all of which has been earned since Jan. 4th, 1908, which shows a capable management. This record of earnings should be sufficient to convince the most skeptical of our ability to pay 4 per cent. with safety. The safety of any Bank lies in its management, and the ability of its management is shown in its profits. Our profits in the first two years have been equal to more than 50 per cent. on the Capital, a record not equalled by any Bank in the County. We solicit your business.

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EMMITSBURG, - MARYLAND.

A FAIR EXCHANGE

MANY people have things that they no longer have use for, but keep them in the house, taking up room and doing no one any good.

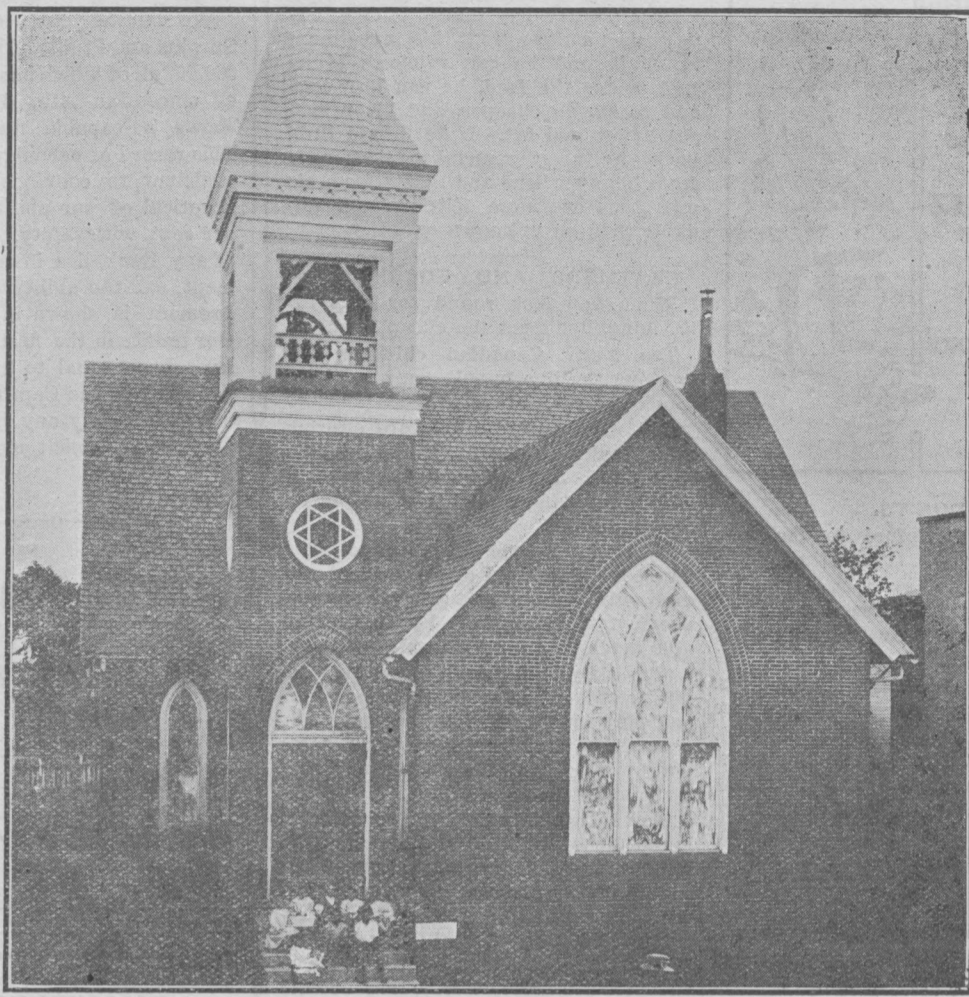
Better sell or trade off things you don't want. Advertise them and you will find that there are people ready to take them and pay cash, or trade for them. You will find it easy through the Columns of

THE CHRONICLE

PERSONALS.

It is the aim of THE CHRONICLE to publish as many personal and social items as possible...

Mrs. W. H. Sellers is visiting in Baltimore. Mrs. James A. Slagle visited in Baltimore this week.



Again does the Toms Creek settlement figure in the early history of one of our churches. When the building used by the Reformed and Lutheran congregations at that place was abandoned...

thereon a church. The thing was not then accomplished. In 1831 Rev. Moreland acquired two adjoining lots to the one above mentioned and two years after...

The Methodist congregation worshipped in this church until 1899 when they built the present beautiful building. The following minister have supplied this and Toms Creek Church: William Moreland, Clark, Lumsdon, Kemper...

CHURCH NEWS

Miss Helen K. Hohe was in Baltimore this week attending the Spring and Summer millinery opening of the big wholesale establishments.

Birthday Surprise at Rocky Ridge.

A very pretty surprise was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Welty in honor of their daughter, Miss Flora Welty, on Friday night, February 18th...

The reunion committee, having in charge the arrangements for the annual reunion of the Reformed Churches of Maryland, Pennsylvania, the Virginias and the District of Columbia...

The supper held by the ladies of the Methodist Church on Tuesday was a decided success. An excellent meal was served at a very nominal rate...

Report of Grand Jury.

The grand jury after being in session twelve days reported on Saturday. During that time they examined 185 witnesses, found 49 presentments and indictment and dismissed 60 cases.

DOTTERER—ASHBAUGH

At the Lutheran Parsonage on Tuesday 10.33 A. M., Feb. 22, Mr. Alfred F. Dotterer and Miss Mary Hazel Ashbaugh, were united in marriage...

DID YOU EVER KNOW

—that when you get a "special figure" or "cut rate" on advertising space, it is safe to assume that some competitor in your business is getting still more favorable terms?

WANTED TO LEASE

—for store and manufacturing purposes, good sized room or two small rooms near center of Emmitsburg. Neighborhood of Public Square preferred.

Chocolate Cream Puff Sundae, 10c. A "Cream Puff" filled with "Ice Cream," ladle "Swiss Chocolate" over the puff...

LOCAL TEACHER'S INSTITUTE

Interesting and Instructive Meeting held in Emmitsburg High School (Contributed to the Chronicle.)

On February, the 16th, a teachers institute was held in the Emmitsburg High School for the benefit of the teachers in the Emmitsburg district.

The meeting was opened by singing, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." After which Prof. P. F. Strauss delivered an address of welcome.

The teachers then organized, electing Prof. P. F. Strauss president, Miss Carrie Rowe vice-president and Miss Clara Rowe secretary. A paper on "Music in School" was read by Miss Eva Rowe.

After this discussion was held, "The Old Clock on the Stairs," was recited by Lawrence Mondorff. The institute then sang "Long, Long ago" and afterwards Miss Clara Rowe read a paper on "Compulsory Education."

Mr. H. Whitmore read a paper on "The Assigning of the Recitation." The last recitation, "How Betsy and I made up" was recited by Bessie Dorsey.

The institute was attended by 10 of the Emmitsburg district teachers and pronounced the most beneficial and successful ever held here.

Justices and Notaries for Emmitsburg.

Governor Crothers has reappointed Messrs. Henry Stokes and Millard F. Shuff justices of the peace for Emmitsburg, Mr. William H. Troxel was reappointed notary public and Mr. Peter F. Burkert was also appointed.

Fifteen Pound Tumor Removed.

Yesterday Dr. B. I. Jamison, assisted by Dr. J. B. Brawner, removed a tumor, weighing fifteen pounds, from Annie Dorsey, colored, employed at Hotel Spangler.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—One 10 gallon Ice Cream Freezer good as new, fixed to run with power. S. C. OTT, Taneytown, Md. Feb. 25-2t.

For an artistic picture in the latest finish and style, come to the Rowe gallery Feb. 26. BATTLEFIELD PHOTO CO. 2-18-2t

Easter Novelties. Full line 5c up. Baskets all sizes and shapes at MCCARDELL'S. 2-18-2t

LOCAL BREVITIES

Emmitsburg was resplendent with flags on Tuesday, Washington's birthday.

The committee appointed by the Business Men's Association to present the proposed amendments to the corporation charter to our representatives at Annapolis, were at the State capital on Wednesday.

Improvements are being made on the brick house on the Gettysburg road near Flat run.

Governor's Local Appointments.

Beside the appointment of justices of the peace and notaries for Emmitsburg, the Governor announced the following: Justices of the Peace—Isaac M. Fisher, Motters; James G. Stevens, Creagers-town; John J. Helzelberger and H. Clayton Trundle, Liberty; C. N. Stem, Foxville; Benjamin M. Jones, Thurmont.

Notaries Public—W. H. Fox, Rocky Ridge; B. W. Saxton, Woodsboro; G. Shaffer, Thurmont; Edwin Devilbiss, Walkersville.

Going Out of Business.

Tremendous money saver on suits, overcoats, Trousers, and Furnishing. Buy now and save money at J. H. MYERS, Baltimore St. Gettysburg. Feb. 18-2t

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Jenkins are the happy parents of another son. The child was born on Saturday.

FOR SALE.—A small valuable farm. MRS. SARAH OVELMAN, Emmitsburg. 12-10-12ts



On Sunday the last of the Beatty family in Emmitsburg closed his eyes in death. "Uncle" Isaac Beatty, one of the old-time Negroes, at about the age of eighty-four years, died at the home of Mrs. Ellen Beatty. He was buried on Tuesday in the Presbyterian cemetery, Rev. Mr. Hensley officiating. He is survived by a brother in Frederick.

E. H. S. PATRIOTIC EXERCISES

Washington's Birthday Entertainment by Scholars of Local School.

Washington's Birthday was fittingly celebrated at the Emmitsburg High School on Tuesday. A large and appreciative audience listened with great interest to the pleasing programme prepared by the scholars.

Dialogue—Naomi Harbaugh, Frank Shuff and Luther Whitmore; Song of Washington by Trio—Charles Eichelberger, Luther Whitmore, and Frank Shuff. Recitations—"Why," Arthur Stokes; "Washington and His Hatchet," Samuel Keilholtz; "Washington's Birthday," Allen Moser; "The Good Old Times," Glen Lynn; "In Memorium," Leone Brown. Song by School—"Maryland." Reading—"Fire! Fire!" Elsie Springer. Recitations—"Something better," Mildred Biggs; "The Boys we Need," Frank Rowe; "Like Washington," J. C. Annan; "A Rally," Ethel Appan. Dialogue—"Washington or Lincoln," by Donald Agnew and William Morrison. Recitations—"Hatchet," Rachel Rogers; "When Father Rode the Goat," Thomas Frailey. Quotations—Virginia Eyster, Pauline Annan, Margaret Annan, Esther Agnew, Margaret Zimmerman, Margaret Hays and Mary Bishop. Recitations—"God Ruling the Affairs of Nations," Elizabeth Rowe; "The Boy Washington," Six Boys; "What Constitutes a State," Harriet Beam; "The 22nd of February," Ruth Lynn, Nellie Wantz and Ethel Patterson. Dialogue—Naomi Harbaugh and Allen Moser. Anecdotes—Bessie Dorsey. Recitations—"I'm the Little Red Stamp," Wilbert Hospelhorn; "Truthful George," Dorothy Biggs; "First in War," Sara Lynn. Song—"Once More we Celebrate," School. Recitations—"Washington's Life," Five Boys; Crown Our Washington," Mary Weant; "'Tis Splendid to Live so Grandly," Loretta Gillelan; "February 22nd," Alice McNair; "First," May Rowe; "At Valley Forge," Jones Baker; "Profanity in the Army," Hazel Boller; "The Deacon's Prayer," Lawrence Mondorff; "The Soldier of the Rhine," Frances Rowe. Song—"My Country 'Tis of Thee," School.

When Rubbers Become Necessary And your shoes pinch, shake into your shoes Allen's Foot Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, sweating feet, and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Just the thing for patent leather shoes, dancing parties and for breaking in New Shoes. Many people cannot wear heavy stockings comfortably without shaking Allen's Foot-Ease into the shoes. Sold everywhere, 25c. Sample FREE. Address: Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE.

Desirable Farm For Sale.

Known as "Annandale," situated on road leading from Waynesboro pike to Mt. St. Mary's College, containing 100 acres, improved by new dwelling and barn. Good supply of running water. Apply to E. L. ANNAN, 2-11-tf Emmitsburg, Md.

"I like to get the paper, (THE CHRONICLE) it gives me the news of all my old chums." SAMUEL OVERHOLTZER, Leon, Iowa.

MARRIED.

DOTTERER—ASHBAUGH.—On Feb. 22, 1910, at the Lutheran parsonage by Rev. Charles Reinwald, D. D., Mr. Alfred F. Dotterer and Miss Mary Hazel Ashbaugh.

LANTZ—FOGLE.—On Feb. 16, 1910, by Elder J. H. Flohr, of the German Baptist Church in Thurmont, Mr. Robert E. Lantz, of Deerfield, and Miss Ruth H. Fogle, of Thurmont.

DIED.

ROOP.—On Feb. 17, 1910 at the home of Wm. H. Devilbiss, Mrs. Mary C. Roop, of near Keysville, aged 64 years and 20 days. Funeral was held at Lutheran Church in Taneytown on Sunday.

BEATTY.—On Feb. 20, 1910, Isaac Beatty, colored, aged about 84 years. Interment in Presbyterian Cemetery, Rev. Mr. Hensley, officiating.

SALE REGISTER

When the printing and advertising is done by this office, sale notices under this heading will be published free of charge until the date of sale. Under other conditions the rate will be as follows: Four insertions 50 cents; each additional insertion 10 cents, entire term \$1.00

March 1.—James B. White, Liberty Township, Pa., Live Stock and Farming Implements.

March 12.—W. Fisher, executor, at Motter's Station 10 A. M., Live Stock and Farming Implements.

March 14.—Joseph H. Long on the Annandale Farm, one mile west of Emmitsburg, at 10 A. M., Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods.

March 15.—John T. Joy, Graceham, Live stock and farming Implements.

March 15.—J. Stewart Annan on the Hitesheer place, 1 mile North of Motter's Station and 6 1/2 miles from Emmitsburg along the railroad at 10 o'clock. Live stock and farming implements.

March 16.—Samuel Sless, on the Ephraim Eck-enrode farm 1 1/2 miles South of Motter's Station, at 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Implements.

March 16.—John H. Rosenstael, East Main street Emmitsburg, a lot of Personal Property.

March 17.—E. F. Keilholtz, 5 miles Southeast of Emmitsburg on Tom's Creek, Live stock and farming Implements.

March 18.—Cornelius Shriner, 2 1/2 miles South of Emmitsburg, near Maxwell's Mill, Live Stock and Farming Implements, Wm. P. Eyer, Auct.

March 19.—Elijah Baker 1 1/2 miles West of Motter's Station at 10 A. M., Live Stock and Farming Implements.

March 22.—J. C. Rosenstael, on old Frederick road 2 1/2 miles from Emmitsburg, Md., at 11 A. M. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Farm is sold. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

March 23.—Joseph Welty, at his residence in Hampton Valley on road leading from Emmitsburg to Eyer's Valley, at 12 M., Live Stock Farming Implements and Household Goods, Wm. P. Eyer, Auct.

March 24.—James B. and Laura E. Kipe at residence in Harbaugh Valley, known as Stine property, on road from Bell's Mill to Sabillasville, 3 1/2 miles from Bell's Mill, at 12 o'clock, Live Stock and Farming Implements, Wm. P. Eyer, auct.

March 25.—A. M. Manahan, 3 miles north of Emmitsburg, on road leading from Waynesboro pike to Gettysburg, 12 o'clock sharp, stock, Farming Implements, Household Goods, etc.

March 26.—John D. Overholtzer, on road from Emmitsburg to Fairfield, 4 miles west of Emmitsburg, 12 o'clock, Stock, Farming Implements, etc.

BUSINESS LOCAL.

HAVE your Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired by George T. Eyster who warrants the same and has always on hand a large stock of watches, clocks, jewelry and silverware.

WALL PAPER

Most Complete Assortment Ever Shown in Emmitsburg. Handsome Patterns. All Prices.

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Estimates Furnished. Call and See my Samples or drop me a postal and I will call.

JAMES M. KERRIGAN

Feb 4-8m

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Y. M. C. A. BUILDING
FREDERICK, MARYLAND
OPEN EVERY DAY AND SUNDAY
6.30 A. M. TO 11.30 P. M.

Regular meals on short orders.
Quick Lunch. Oysters in every style
—15 and 25 cents. All kinds of
sandwiches.

Best Dinner in Frederick
For 35 Cents

Board by the week; twenty-one
meals for \$3.50. Dinner tickets,
good until used, five for \$1.00.

MRS. M. MULLINIX,
Proprietress.

nov-6-06-06m

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Should Know!

That you can buy everything in
the line of
Furniture, Carpet,
Matting, Oilcloth,
Linoleum, Rugs,
Pictures, Victor and
Edison Talking
Machines and Records,
Sewing Machines,
Organs, Pianos, etc.

M. F. SHUFF'S

W. Main St., Opp. Presbyterian Church.

Funeral Director and Embalmer,
having 30 years' experience in this branch
of the business I feel I can give satisfac-
tion in all cases.



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FOR YOUNG LADIES,
WITH PRIMARY DEPARTMENT
PUPILS UNDER EIGHT YEARS OF AGE
NOT RECEIVED.

This Institution, beautifully
situated in a healthful
location in sight of the Blue
Ridge Mountains, is easily
reached by Western Mary-
land Railroad from Balti-
more.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY,
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Sick Watches Cured.

Old Gold and Silver Bought or Taken in exchange
Engagement Rings, Wedding Rings,
Diamonds, Watches, Clocks.

H. S. LANDIS

33 N. MARKET ST., Opposite News Office. PHONE
25c. Monogram Belt Pins 25c.

July 16-21-05

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THE BEST REMEDY FOR ECZEMA

Compounded from formula of an Old
Druggist who has seen it used for years
with unvarying success.

Send 25c. for Trial Size in concentrated
form ready for use by simple addition
of Soft Water.

Send Post Paid on Receipt of Price.

MARITON DRUG MFG. CO.,
2515 17th St., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Jan 21-10-17

HARRY G. TRITAPOE.

OUR ANNOUNCEMENT

of real estate for sale does not mean a lot of low-
class property at high-class prices. You can get
that any time and anywhere. What we offer is
real estate that is worth every cent asked for it
and will be worth a lot more at no distant date. If
you mean business we have the property worth
investing.

C. & P. Phone 67F. 121 Court Street,
Maryland 356M.
FREDERICK, MD.
July 9-09-17

A LEARNED LUNATIC.

Alexander Cruden, the Compiler of the
Bible Concordance.

Alexander Cruden, the persevering
and painstaking compiler of the fa-
mous Concordance to the Bible, was
appointed bookseller to the queen of
George II. by Sir Robert Walpole. The
Concordance which has conferred ce-
lebrity on his name was published and
dedicated to Queen Caroline in 1737.

Cruden was a very eccentric charac-
ter and was thrice placed in private
lunatic asylums. He designated him-
self "Alexander the Corrector" and
also the "Corrector of Morals," his
claim to the latter title consisting in
his stopping all persons whom he met
in public places on Sundays and ad-
monishing them to go home and keep
the Sabbath day holy.

It seems difficult to believe that an
eccentric man of this sort should have
his name associated with such a re-
markably painstaking book as his Con-
cordance undoubtedly is, as it must
have cost an enormous amount of la-
bor in its compilation, but it was prob-
ably the severity of his occupation that
unhinged his mind. He died at Cam-
den street, Islington, on Nov. 1, 1770.

AN OCEAN VOYAGE.

One of the Things It Teaches is the
Value of System.

"I wish," said the head of a large
business house, "that every man who
distresses his friends and associates by
his lack of method could be told off to
take a trip or a succession of trips on
the sea. He'd learn something; he'd
have to. There's a force in example,
you know, and the effects of shipshape
conditions would make themselves felt
sooner or later. I don't mean to say
that a revolution in character would
follow any such experience, but with
the majority of people it is safe to say
that there would be some alteration for
the better."

"Oh, yes, I know, there are certain
men and women who are born to dis-
order, as you might say, and who
couldn't be helped by any course of
treatment. They are the unfortunates
of business and professional life, that's
all. But for the ignorant, the thought-
less, those who never have appreciated
what a saving of time is involved in a
little sensible planning or in the fol-
lowing of approved system in routine
matters, a sea voyage, with its disci-
pline, its precise allotment of time, its
method, in a word, must prove a most
beneficial thing. It's funny that when
you hear so much about the restful-
ness of ocean travel so few realize that
the regularity of the life, its system,
its evident adaptation of means to
ends, constitutes such a large factor in
bringing about this result. And the
same principle can be applied on
shore."—New York Press.

Diamond Cut Diamond.

Once upon a time there were in
Paris two papers, the Razor and the
Scorpion, which were always going for
each other with great ferocity. Every
week people bought the Razor to read
how it cut at the Scorpion and the
Scorpion to learn how it stung the
Razor.

A certain philanthropist felt pained
to see such violence, so he invited the
two editors to dine in the hope that
over good fare he could make peace
between them. At the appointed time
one lean, melancholy man presented
himself and was ushered in. After an
interval, as no other guest approach-
ed, the host demanded:

"May I ask, are you the editor of the
Razor or Scorpion?"
"Both," said the sad eyed man.

I, Myself.
From this hour I decree that my be-
ing freed from all restraint and
limits.

I go where I will, my own absolute
and complete master.

I breathe deeply in space. The east
and the west are mine.
Mine all the north and south. I am
greater and better than I thought my-
self.

I did not know that so much bound-
less goodness was in me.

Whoever disowns me causes me no
annoyance.
Whoever recognizes me shall be
blessed and will bless me.—Walt Whit-
man.

Best He Could Do.

"Sir," said the irate parent as he
unexpectedly entered the parlor, "what
do you mean by kissing my daughter?"
"Excuse me," replied the poor but
otherwise honest young man, "but I
desired to show my appreciation of
your daughter's loveliness, and kisses
are the only things I can afford to
give her at the present stage of the
game."—Detroit Tribune.

Unmanned.

Wigg—What errors these novelists
make! Here the author of this book
speaks of his heroine as being un-
manned. Wagg—Maybe she was di-
vorced.—Philadelphia Record.

A man who hopes to succeed must
take himself seriously, even if it be his
business to banish seriousness.—Chic-
ago Record-Herald.

COURTESY IN THE ORIENT.

An Attempted Innovation That Did Not
Meet With Favor.

It is not always wise to force upon
a people new customs, even those of
advanced principle, in the face of long
established tradition. Lady Burton dis-
covered this truth when she attempted,
to introduce European courtesy into
the orient. She tells of her experience
in "Inner Life of Syria." The incident
occurred at one of her own receptions.

It is de rigeur every time coffee,
tea or sherbet comes in for every fresh
relay of visitors that I should take it
with them and drink first. When I
first arrived I used to get up as a mat-
ter of course, make the tea and coffee
and carry it round. The dragomans
would sit lazily and watch.

One day I asked them to get up and
help me. They were pleased to do so
and willingly handed the refreshments
to any of the Europeans, man or wom-
an, but not to their own ladies, who
blushed, begged their pardon and were
quite confused when I made it known
this attention was for them as well as
for others. The women looked appeal-
ingly at me and stood up, praying not
to be served. One man who was real-
ly in love with his wife, a beautiful
creature, gave her a teacup as if it
were a good joke, with a little sneer.
She bent, kissed his hand and begged
his pardon.

I felt quite indignant with the men
for so behaving to their wives, moth-
ers and sisters, but one said to me:

"Pray, Mrs. Burton, do not teach our
women things they do not know about
and never saw."

After that I held my tongue, but I
let him know that with Europeans it
was the height of bad taste not to wait
on any woman.

HAD HIS REVENGE.

But the Heartless Hotel Man Got In
the Last Laugh.

A hotel proprietor in Kansas City
once told of an amusing incident con-
nected with the stay at his house of a
rural politician.

The politician had come to the hotel
for but one day, and he had taken his
dinner elsewhere with a friend. When
on coming to pay his bill he found
himself charged with a day's board,
dinner and all, he protested vigorously.
It was explained to him that the
American plan was based strictly on
time and that if he chose to eat else
where it was his own lookout. The
man, however, refused to be pacified
and paid the bill under protest. Then,
to every one's surprise, he asked if din-
ner were "still on." Upon being in-
formed that it lasted until 9 in the
evening he exclaimed:

"I've eaten one dinner, but I'm going
to get my money's worth out of this
house if I suffer all the torments of
dyspepsia."

He then rushed into one of the dining
rooms, seized a bill of fare and or-
dered everything he could think of.
When he finally reached his limit, the
waiter handed him a check for \$8.35.

"What's that for?" he demanded.

"Your dinner, sir."
"But I have already paid for my
dinner in my bill," protested the un-
fortunate man. "I am staying here on
the American plan."

"Then you should have gone into the
other dining room," said the writer.
"This is the European plan café."—
Harper's Weekly.

His Lecture on Job.

"I dunno what dey call Job a pa-
tient man for," said Brother Dickey,
"kaze of all de growlers I ever hearn
tell on he sho' wuz de growliest! But
he sho' did have enough ter make him
growl—dat he did! De devil say,
'Looky yer, Job, you in my power now,
an' I gwine ter 'flict you wid a few
biles.' An' Job say, 'All right; I kin
stan' it ef you kin.' But de biles com-
mence ter break out so thick an' fast
dat Job say, 'Looky yer, man, dese
ain't no biles—dis de smallpox, sho' ez
you bo'n! An' he cetch so dat he had
ter scratch hissef wid a goat's head.
Den de devil git in a high win' an'
blow down Job's house, an' dat wuz
too much! So ol' Job lif' up his voice,
an' he say: 'Looky yer. I bargain fer
biles, but I didn't want no hurricane
th'owed in fer good measure!'"—
Frank Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

His Place at the Broom.

The famous coup d'etat by which Na-
poleon III. gained control of France is
vividly described in the "Memoirs of
Monsieur Claude." Among the many
anecdotes of the eventful evening of
Dec. 1, 1851, M. Claude gives the fol-
lowing: "Comte de Morny, the chief
spirit of the nocturnal drama about to
be performed, was at the Opera Com-
mique in order to allay suspicion. A
lady said to him, 'M. de Morny, is it
true that they are going to sweep out
the chamber?' 'Madame, I don't know
anything about it,' he replied, 'but if
there is any sweeping to be done I
shall try to be on the side of the broom
handle.'"

An Exception.

"My faith in newspapers has received
a sad shock," said the burglar just
captured in the act.

"How so?" asked the policeman ad-
justing the cuffs.

"I had read so often that a copper
was never around when needed," re-
joined the prisoner, lapsing into sullen
silence.—Philadelphia Ledger.

After the Quarrel.

Kind Old Gentleman—Why have you
had trouble with this poor little boy?
Johnny Eastside (haughtily)—No trou-
ble at all, mister. I done him up with
one hand.—Brooklyn Life.

You know most people either too well
or not well enough to trust them.—St.
Louis Globe-Democrat.

Trees, Trees at Killing
PRICES

For a short time only, Locust and Catalpa.
(Speciosa) \$3 to \$3.50 per thousand. Privet,
Hedging \$13 to \$15 per thousand, As-
paragus, 2 year Plants at \$3 per thousand.
Millions of Berry Plants, Trees, Vines, etc.
Stock highest quality. Sprayers and Lime
Sulphur Solution. Write to-day for special
list. Address,

THE WESTMINSTER NURSERY,
Jan 14-3m WESTMINSTER, MD.

SOLD SILVER
American Lever Watches,

WARRANTED TWO YEARS,
ONLY \$6.
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Dining Rooms for Ladies
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June 25-17

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april 24-17

W.L. DOUGLAS

\$3.35 & \$4 SHOES

BOYS SHOES

\$2.00

\$2.50



THE LARGEST MAKER AND RETAILER
OF MEN'S FINE SHOES IN THE WORLD.

"SUPERIOR TO OTHER MAKES."

"I have worn W. L. Douglas shoes for the
past six years, and always find they are far
superior to all other high grade shoes in style,
comfort and durability." W. G. JONES,
119 Howard Ave., Utica, N. Y.

If I could take you into my large fac-
tories at Brockton, Mass., and show you
how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are
made, you would realize why they hold
their shape, fit better, wear longer, and
are of greater value than any other make.

CAUTION—See that W. L. Douglas name and price
is stamped on the bottom. Take No Substitute.
If your dealer cannot fit you with W. L. Douglas shoes,
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M. FORK ROWE

feb 11-10-12

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DURABILITY, TONE, QUALITY and

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aug 6-09-17

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EYES
ARE ACHING

CAN YOU SEE THESE LINES WITH
EQUAL DISTINCTNESS?



IF NOT, YOU NEED GLASSES.

After READING or SEWING for an hour or so, perhaps you NEED GLASSES

If you have had no trouble until you are forty or over, then your ad-
vancing years make it necessary for you to get glasses.

Come to us and we will take great pleasure in telling you whether
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Sept 10-09-17r.

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The WEEKLY CHRONICLE

has furnished the most complete and authentic
clean news of this county and neighborhood.

It carries something of interest to every
member of the family and from year to year
its regular and special issues contain a great
variety of original articles covering a wide
range of topics.

It is an advertising medium of tested value
—a result-getter for those who appreciate
dignified publicity.

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Do not put off ordering your stationery un-
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not expect to have a new lot of bill heads,
note heads or envelopes printed in an hour.
Look over your supply to-day and give the
order to THE CHRONICLE.

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9 for 15 Cents.

HAVE YOU TRIED THEM?

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ZIMMERMAN'S PHARMACY

OPPORTUNITY SALE

As is our custom, we have begun our

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merchandise at a great saving. We have quite a good assortment of

Tailored Suits,

in black and colors, the prices in some cases clipped as much as one-third.
They are the same high-grade Man Tailored garments that we have sold so
freely all season and you have months of wear ahead—the investment will
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If you are interested in a piece of
Fur—a set or a Muff—we will show
you a saving that will pay.

Children's Coats

are not to be forgotten.
Cloth Coats, 6, 8 and 10 years as
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Some very beautiful Caracul ef-
fects very cheap. Make the children's
comfortable—we'll help with the
price.

We know that we can satisfy your prospective wants at helpful prices.
Try us.

THOS. H. HALLER,

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march 27-17

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READ DOWNWARD.					STATION.	READ UPWARD.				
408	406	404	402		Ar.	401	403	405		407
PM	PM	AM	AM				AM	AM	PM	
4 15	8 57		Le	10 25	5 45		7 20
6 05	10 34		Ar	8 33	3 26		5 25
6 10	3 30	10 35	8 40		Le	8 30	10 30	3 20		5 20
6 25	3 45	10 50	8 55		Mot	8 15	10 15	3 05		5 05
6 40	4 00	11 05	9 10		Ar	8 00	10 00	2 50		4 50

All trains daily except Sunday.

VINCENT SEBOLD,
General Manager.

july 30-09-1y

JOSEPH E. HOKE

Main Street

NEW GOODS NEW GOODS

I am now prepared to offer you wonderful Bargains in almost anything you may want.

BEAUTIFUL BLANKETS in prices ranging from 50 cts to \$5.00 pair.

UNDERWEAR

Men's and Boys' Underwear in Wright's Health and also in Lansdown. Ladies' Underwear in the Vellastic and Setsung. Also in cheaper grades. Union Suits 50 cts and \$1.00

RUGS

Axminster, Brussels, Oilcloth and Matting Rugs at remarkably low prices.

DRESS GOODS

Well selected stock of Dry Goods in all the latest shades and weaves. Broadcloth, Panama, Wool, Serge, Cashmere, Silk, Silk Ginghams, Outing Flannel, Flannel-ettes and Bengaline.

WRAPPERS

Percalene and Flannelette Wrappers, \$1.15 and \$1.25.

SWEATERS

Sweaters in all prices from 25c to \$1.75
Call and examine my stock. I am sure you will be pleased.

Worth Your Notice.

While we have made no special sale of our merchandise we offer to you any SUIT or COAT in our store at

**20% Off Regular Price
Some Odds and Ends at Half Price.**

You'll make no mistake in looking at our merchandise and you cannot help but say that what we offer are rare bargains—of quality—the best; tailored and finished in strictly high-class style. The earlier you come the better selections.

A Counter of Women's Shoes, of Odd Sizes at 50c.

LOWENSTEIN & WERTHEIMER

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9-11 N. Market Street, FREDERICK, MARYLAND.

jan 24-08

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MOERLEIN'S CELEBRATED CINCINNATI BEER

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BALTIMORE BRANCH,
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nov 12-09-1y

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED.



HAVE YOU

decided upon the date for your sale? If so book it at this office and arrange with us about printing

YOUR SALE BILLS

A SPIDER FIGHT.

It Was a Fast and Furious Battle to the Death.

I once had a spider pet of a kind the books enabled me to identify. He was a fine big fellow. I caught him in the garden, carried him home, and for nearly two months he and I took a close interest in each other, he for the flies I introduced to him and I for the amusement he introduced to me. I kept him in a milliner's box, letting him out when I visited him, especially delighting myself with allowing him to drop from one hand by his fine spun thread and then either catching him in the other or gently compelling him to climb back again by apparently eating his own ladder.

One day I captured another spider of the same species. I kept him for a few days in a separate box, and then, with the kindly idea of companionship, I introduced him to Tiger. I have seen dogs fight; I have seen chancier fight and slay his man; I have seen rams fight till, with his skull crushed in, one lay dead at the foot of the other; I have seen men fight; but the fullest sense I ever realized of mad, murderous passion let unreasonably loose, centered in one destroying aim and summoning every physical energy to its devilish service, I realized when those two spiders rushed to mortal combat. I stood in boyish terror as their tangled legs dropped off, torn by mutual rage; and as with vicious dexterity they struck each other with their poisoned fangs, using for their own destruction the weapons and appliances with which nature has provided them for the capture and slaughter of their prey, I visibly turned pale.

Tiger was the victor, but even while with brutal wrath, all mangled as he was, he bit and spurned his dead and limbless foe he was seized with symptoms I took to be paralytic, and in a minute or two I helped him to his death. And this fearless gladiator was afraid of, I remember, and never would tackle a big bluebottle fly. What is courage?—Dundee Advertiser.

SUGAR MAKING.

The Hindoos Probably Learned the Art From the Chinese.

The Chinese, who invented almost everything before anybody else heard of it, claim to be the original discoverers of the process of sugar making, and it is said that sugar was used in China as long ago as 3,000 years. This is misty, but the fact is well established that it was manufactured in China under the Tsin dynasty 200 years at least before the Christian era began.

India has put forward a claim for priority of invention, but the probability is that the Hindoos learned the art of sugar making from the Chinese and that through them the knowledge finally spread to the western nations. Nearchus, when sent by Alexander on an exploring voyage on the Indus, brought back reports of "honey" which was made by the Asiatics from cane without the help of bees.

At this time neither the Greeks nor the Jews nor the Babylonians had any knowledge of sugar, but later the art of making the artificial "honey" became known and practiced, though its progress and development were exceedingly slow. It was prescribed as a medicine by Galen in A. D. 150, and up to the seventeenth century it had become nothing more than a costly luxury, to be used only on special occasions. Even as late as the beginning of the eighteenth century the annual consumption of sugar in Great Britain had reached only 20,000,000 pounds, whereas it is now more than 2,000,000,000 pounds.

Refined sugar was not made in England till 1659. The art of refining was learned by a Venetian merchant from the Saracens, who sold the secret to him for 100,000 crowns.

A Church Without Services.

There is in London, within a few yards of the beautiful marble arch in Hyde park, a church in which no services are ever held. This Church of the Ascension, as it is called, was built by Mrs. Russell Gurney as a memorial to her husband, and she expressly stated that the edifice was to be used for prayer, rest and meditation solely. A handsome building it is, with its tessellated floors and its numerous fine paintings. Over the door is posted this notice, explaining the true object of the church: "Passengers through the busy streets of London, enter this sanctuary for rest and silence and prayer. Let the pictured walls within speak of the past yet ever continuing ways of God with man."

They Wouldn't Lay.

A bashful young woman from a backwoods county in Virginia went into a local store carrying three chickens. She inquired the price of chickens and at the same time put them on the counter.

"Will they lay there?" asked the clerk, who did not know that the chickens' legs were tied.

She bit her handkerchief in embarrassment a moment and said: "No, sir; they are roosters."—Lippincott's.

There Were Others.

"That cornet player on the third floor has remarkable endurance," remarked the casual visitor.

"He has," agreed the regular boarder, "but it's nothing compared to the other boarders."—Toledo Blade.

Too Independent.

Lady—And you say you have been brought to this by your wife? Tramp—Yuss, lidy; I got 'er three good jobs and 'er bloomin' independence lost 'er the lot.—Punch.

Saving comes too late when you got to the bottom.—Seneca.

COROT'S RUSTIC HABITS.

How the Artist Came to Live the Life of a Peasant.

Corot's father was a little, dry, thin old man, whose correct appearance, precise gestures and short speech were in singular contrast to the geniality and jovial ways of Camille. He was the typical business man. He wished his son to go into business and apprenticed him to a wholesale cloth merchant. Camille, who dreamed only of painting, conceived a violent aversion to commerce and seized every opportunity to escape from the shop and go up to his room to copy drawings. His employer was very dissatisfied with him and complained to his father, who reprimanded him severely. At last one day the young man did not go to business and told his father that he must follow his vocation, even if it brought him misery. Seeing that nothing could alter this decision, "Very well," the father answered. "I will give you 1,200 francs annually—not a centime more—and you will make the best you can of it."

Camille leaped for joy. He immediately made preparations for departure, left home and installed himself in the little hamlet of Morvan, at a farmer's whose numerous family was crowded into the only room, which was the forge. Corot there contracted the habits of the peasantry, which he retained ever after. He had no needs, lived only for his art and found complete happiness in it.

For a long time Corot remained at the farmer's, satisfied with the coarse food, happy in his liberty and feeling rich with his modest allowance. Endowed with robust health and being jovial by nature, he always sang while he worked, and his gaiety never deserted him.

At his father's death Corot found himself possessed of a revenue of 40,000 francs, but this opulence did not change his rustic habits. He continued his simple and laborious life. Always up before dawn, he put on the peasant's clothes that he wore all his life, ate his soup, lit his pipe and with his box in his hand and his easel on his shoulder started for his work, his sonorous voice ringing out joyously.—G. Chardin in Putnam's Monthly.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Do something for somebody, and do it now.

Thinking well doesn't count unless you act well.

Don't follow in the footsteps of your competitors. Set the pace.

Life is not worth living unless you live for the good you can do.

There are times when an ounce of ingenuity discounts a ton of energy.

The more sunshine there is in some men's lives the less they make.

No man ever got a pain in his back from carrying his neighbor's burden.

Many of our anticipated pleasures are anything but pleasures after we get them.

Some men are able to bear misfortunes and some others have sense enough to avoid them.

Only a mother can distinguish between the mischievousness of her boy and the badness of the boy next door.

—Chicago News.

Kean's Love Drama.

There was little that was romantic in the first meeting of Kean, the great tragedian, and the woman who was to bear his name. It was on the stage of the Cheltenham theater that Charles Kean and Miss Chambers, a pretty young actress, first saw each other. "Who is that shabby little man with the brilliant eyes?" Miss Chambers asked in the hearing of the king of the stage. "And who," Kean retorted by asking aloud, "is that odd little woman?" From this singularly inauspicious opening Kean's love drama proceeded so swiftly that before a month had gone the curtain was rung down at the altar.

The Huns.

The first mention of the Huns in history is in China, B. C. 210. They conquered that country and were afterward driven out by the Celestials and marched clear across Asia, penetrating the country now known as Hungary in 376 A. D. For a time they threatened to overrun the whole of the continent, but were defeated in the heart of France and driven back to the banks of the Danube.

Sincerity.

The only conclusive evidence of a man's sincerity is that he gives himself for a principle. Words, money, all things else, are comparatively easy to give away, but when a man makes a gift of his daily life and practice it is plain that the truth, whatever it may be, has possession of him.—James Russell Lowell.

She'd Keep It.

"But can you keep house?" he asked doubtfully, for he was, above all things, a practical man.

"If you get a house and put it in my name," she replied promptly, "I'll keep it all right enough."

Matters being thus satisfactorily settled, their engagement was announced.—Judge.

Good Reason.

Traveler (to valet)—That's a rather large statue. Pat. Pat—Yes, sor. They tell me the hand is eleven inches wide. Traveler—I wonder why they didn't make it twelve inches? Pat—Because they didn't want to make it into a foot.—London Mail.

Just the One For Him.

Howell—I proposed to a girl last night and was rejected. Powell—You ought to try her again. A girl as sensible as that would make you a good wife.—New York Press.

BOUGHT BIG SAFES.

The Way Jay Gould Brought an Express Company to Terms.

Recalling early days in the express business, an officer of one of the largest companies told this story of Jay Gould: "Gould and Fisk then had hold of the Erie," he said; "and the United States Express company had all the express business on the road. The contract was about to expire, and Gould wanted an arrangement more profitable to the Erie.

"The Erie's doing all the work and you're making all the money," Gould said to the express people. You ought to do some of the work and give the railroad a chance at the money."

"The express company officials demurred. Their profit, they insisted, was no more than they were entitled to, and they refused to shade the contract a penny. Gould insisted on a decrease, but they remained obdurate and eventually let the Erie president understand—that he very well knew—that no other company would compete against the United States for the Erie business. All the companies at that time were in an agreement to maintain rates.

"All right," said Gould at the conclusion of the interview, "you've no objection, I guess, to my going into the express business for myself. It looks better than railroading."

"The express people replied that Gould could organize all the companies he wanted to. They thought it was all bluff, but things that came to their attention soon weakened their faith in this idea. Gould was going around among his associates talking up an express company scheme, officials of other roads were told that a new company would be in the field to bid for their business, and the papers began to talk about the new Gould express company.

"The express officials, however, saw none of Gould's money going into the enterprise and stood pat. Presently it was reported that he had bought twenty-four big express safes. Was this talk or was it business? The express men asked themselves. They set to work investigating, and they discovered that the report was true. Gould had actually bought and paid for the safes—safes cost money in those days, too—and he was negotiating for all the other equipment required.

"Now, thoroughly convinced of Gould's sincerity, the express company came to terms. Gould got the best contract from a railroad standpoint that had been known up to that time. The clause in the contract that the United States Express company considered most valuable to itself was one stipulating the abandonment of Gould's express plans.

"It was all a bluff on Gould's part except buying the safes. For that matter the purchase was, of course, part of the bluff, but Gould had actually bought and paid for them unconditionally. Nevertheless he lost nothing on the deal, for as soon as friendly relations were established with the express officials he persuaded them they could use the safes in their business and sold them at a little better than cost."—Washington Post.

Precedence in New York Society.

A philanthropic society of New York recently arranged a benefit performance in one of the theaters. A large number of prominent women were to act as patronesses. When the time came to have the announcement cards engraved the president of the society was in a quandary. In what order should he arrange the names? He had never given the matter of social precedence a thought. He referred his troubles to one of the women, and she said decisively: "They must be arranged alphabetically or you will be in hot water at once."

"But some of these ladies are wives of scientific men who are world renowned and some are simply rich. Some are wives of army and navy officers."

"It makes no difference. In New York society the order of precedence is alphabetical, and there is no other rule."—New York Sun.

Generous to the Church.

Lady Dorothy Nevill in her reminiscences tells this story of George Payne, who dropped his worldly means in the quicksands of the turf, but was always unfruffled and pleasant in conversation: "Are you not coming to church, Mr. Payne?" was on one occasion the stern interrogation of his hostess, a very great lady, who descended upon him in all the severity of her Sabbath panoply. 'No, duchess, I am not,' he replied, making swiftly for the door; but, pausing as by a polite afterthought previous to his exit, he exclaimed, with magnificent emphasis, 'not that I see any harm in it.'"

Early Beds.

The beds of the ancients were piles of skins. The first beds resembling those used in modern times were made of rushes and later of straw. The use of feathers in making beds has been attributed to the Romans, and Elagabalus (Hellogabalus) is said to have used an air cushion for a pillow in 218. Air beds were frequently used during the sixteenth century. Feather beds were largely used during the reign of Henry VIII. of England.

Pleasant.

"Oh, George, I'm so glad you've come!" exclaimed the girl. "Father is so excited and disturbed. Do go in and calm him."

"Very well," replied George, "what's the matter with him?"

"Why—er—I just told him you wanted to marry me."

To willful men the injuries that they themselves procure must be their schooling.—Shakespeare.

We are changing this ad a little this week, it has been running in this paper for a long time, and we are getting better results from it all the time, because what we say to you is the truth.

Read and remember what we say below it will be of interest to you.



TRADE-MARK REGISTERED.

Red Dragon Seltzer Greatest Remedy of the Age

You yourself occasionally feel bad from one or more of the following ailments.

Headaches, Indigestion, Constipation, Nervousness

These troubles all come from the stomach and can be relieved at once by the use of Red Dragon Seltzer. When taken in the morning before eating Red Dragon Seltzer acts as a pleasant laxative and starts the day right for you. Red Dragon Seltzer is not a stranger to any of you. If you have not used it ask your Neighbor about it. He will advise you to get it at once. If your dealer hasn't it in stock he can get it for you from any Jobber. For the troubles mentioned above let Red Dragon Seltzer be your family physician.

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