

TANECARROLL RECORD.

Vol. 3., No. 9.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1896.

\$1.00 Per Year.

Locals and Personals.

Squirrels may be legally killed from September 1st to November 1st. Get your guns ready.

It is reported that Mr. Jerome Myers will move to Dr. G. T. Motter's farm in the spring.

John W. Eckard, of near Bridgeport, was taken suddenly ill on his way home from this place on Thursday.

The annual picnic of Grace Reformed Sabbath school will be held in Clabangh's grove, to-day, (Saturday.)

The editor returns thanks for complimentary tickets of admission to the Hanover and Baltimore county fairs.

Mr. Josiah Clutz has a tomato stalk in his garden which measures ten feet ten inches in height, and is still growing.

A considerable number of the Hep-tapophis of this place attended the great demonstration of the Order in York, Pa., on Friday.

Rev. G. W. McSherry and family removed from the Lutheran parsonage on Thursday, to Amanda Wolfe's house, on Emmitsburg street.

Mr. M. C. Dutera, left on Wednesday morning for Ocean Grove and Atlantic City, at which places he expects to spend a week or ten days.

Mr. J. N. Moore and wife, of Washington, D. C., are visiting the family of Harry B. Miller on Mill avenue. Mrs. Moore is a sister to Mrs. Miller.

Republican primaries will be held over the county today. In Taneytown district the election will be held at Buffington's hotel from 4 to 3 p. m.

Miss Laura Overholtzer, of near this place, has a drooping Fuschia stalk, which has on it at this writing 37 flowers; quite a number more have dropped off.

E. P. Kittinger, formerly a hotel keeper in this place and now living in Baltimore, is considering the advisability of renting the City Hotel Westluster.

Messrs Dr. N. A. Hitchcock, Thos. O. Eckenrode, Geo. Shoemaker, Jr., Milton Angell, P. B. Englar and H. Clay Englar, of this place, witnessed the Cleveland-Baltimore games on Tuesday.

A communication for our Home column will appear next week, having been received too late for this issue. Friends, you have the opportunity for making a very interesting corner in the RECORD if you will accept it.

The RECORD office is busy with job work, which shows that the people appreciate good printing. A considerable percentage of our job work comes from other points in the county, Baltimore city, and other counties.

As will be noticed in our advertising columns, Prof. Henry Meier will have personal charge of Milton Academy henceforth, and the rates of tuition are much lower. Prof. Meier is an able educator and deserves liberal patronage.

Jacob H. Koons has bought the lot at the railroad from Dr. C. W. Weaver. He will build on it this fall, a store-house and shop suitable for the stove and tinware business, which will be conducted by his son, Harry L. Koons.

Again, we request our friends to hand in the names of persons living in the west, or elsewhere, to whom they desire sample copies of the RECORD to be sent. By complying with this request, a double favor will be bestowed.

John C. Palmer, of Lewistown, Frederick county, who has been appointed paymaster's clerk on the U. S. flag ship, San Francisco, which sails on the 12th, of September for Genoa, Italy, is a brother-in-law of Wm. P. Mohler of this place.

The following were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fair during the past week: Mrs. Hospelhorn, of Emmitsburg; Mrs. Lucy Evans and daughter and Mr. Thomas Fair, of Baltimore; Rev. Amos Parr and wife, of Spring Grove; Prof. John Lansing and wife, of Millersville College, Pa.; and Henry Lansing and wife of Littlestown, Pa.

Mrs. C. M. Hess says if people knew the pleasure there is in entertaining Fresh Air children, there would be more of them taken. The little girl, Grace Shelschlagger, who is now with Mrs. Hess, is quite interesting, and it is a great pleasure to answer her questions and to see the desire she manifests to know about the new things she sees in the country.

The dates on which the registrars will sit in their respective districts are as follows: Tuesday, September 15th., Tuesday and Wednesday, September 22nd. and 23rd; Tuesday and Wednesday, September 29th. and 30th.; Tuesday and Wednesday, October 6th. and 7th; for revision and correction only, on October 13th. Keep these dates in mind, and see that you get in at one of the early sittings. Post your neighbor, who does not take the RECORD.

The brick work on the Lutheran church is now drawing to an end, and will likely be finished in about two weeks. The masonry has been progressing slowly, notwithstanding that a considerable force of hands has been employed, because the design of the building requires careful work, the most of which has been on main outside walls. When the tower is completed and the scaffolding removed, the architectural features of the building will likely prove satisfactory to all.

NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE.

Items of current news boiled down, for busy readers.

Rev. R. S. Patterson, pastor of the Woodsboro Lutheran charge has tendered his resignation as pastor, but his congregation is unwilling to accept.

A convention of Maryland lawyers will be held at Pen-Mar this Friday and Saturday to form a State Bar Association. The indications are that about 300 will be present.

The Improved Order of Heptasophs celebrated the eighteenth birthday of the organization of the order in York, Pa., on Friday of this week. A large number of members were in attendance.

A horse belonging to Mr. A. H. Maxell, near Emmitsburg, was stolen from the pasture field Monday night last. It was Mr. Maxell's most valuable horse. So far nothing has been heard of the animal.

The following sign appeared on the door of a young merchants place of business, in Hancock last week: "This store is closed; I have gone to see my girl." Pleasure before business is evidently this young man's motto.

The Agricultural Fairs usually attended by Carroll county people, are to be held as follows: Timonium (Balt. county) Sept. 1-4; Hanover Sept. 8-11; York, Oct. 5-8; Frederick, Oct. 13-17; Hagerstown, Oct. 20-23.

Emory Grove Camp closed on Tuesday night after a very successful series of meetings. Sixty-three conversions were reported up to the beginning of the closing service, and the number was largely increased during altar service.

Senator-Elect Wallington, after a conference with Chairman Stone, of the Republican City Committee, left on Saturday for Maine, where he will devote a week to making campaign speeches. The Maine state election comes off next week.

The oil of tobacco found in the stems of the long used pipes, or obtained by distillation at a red heat, is one of the most active and powerful poisons known to the chemist. A single drop will often cause death in the case of a dog or cat.

The City of Cumberland is about to become a great railway point. This is not to be taken in the sense of converging lines finding terminals there, but in the fact that it is designed to concentrate at that point a large part of the construction and repair work of the Baltimore and Ohio system.

The Adams county Telephone Co. is pushing the completion of their lines. Poles are being erected between New Oxford and Gettysburg, and the same are now being hauled between the county seat and Littlestown. The line between Littlestown and Gettysburg will be ready for operation by Nov. 1st.

The managers of the Emig's Grove Camp Meeting Association have decided not to rebuild the cottages, tabernacles and boarding-house destroyed by fire before next spring. On account of the destruction of a large number of the finest trees in and around tabernacle circle, the buildings will be erected further up in the grove.

A "spook" is reported as deviling the people out by Dogtown. It secretes itself in Funk's cornfield, West of Frick's shops along the pike and jumps out or rattles its bones as people go by. The spook appears in white robes and squirts fire from its eyes, nose and mouth as it walks toward one. The Dogtowners have their guns loaded and there will be a funeral in that part of the business keeps on.—*Wagynboro Gazette.*

The Washington county commissioners have ordered the courthouse at Hagerstown to be remodeled according to the recommendation made by Judge Edward Stake. The improvements will include a new room for the judges on the second floor, a library room, the removal to the lower floor of the school commissioners' room and the removal to the west side of the first floor of the sheriff's room now on the east side. Fire-proof material will replace the wood-work. The work is to be done shortly, but will not be by contract.

The democratic and republican committee leaders in Baltimore have about completed arrangements for a joint debate on the money question to be held on Labor Day, Monday, September 7th. Senator John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, will probably present the case for the sound-money men, and Senator Blackburn or ex-Congressman Richard P. Bland may speak for the silverites. The debate will be held at one of the numerous resorts along the Patuxent River, where ample space can be had to accommodate the crowd expected.

Potato Scales.

Scales made especially for weighing potatoes are now for sale in Hagerstown. By an act of the last Legislature a law requiring potatoes to be sold by weight, which already was in effect in several counties, was made a general State law. Under this law potatoes must be sold at the rate of 56 pounds to the bushel. The potato scales are for weighing pecks and parts of pecks and are similar to the ordinary scoop scales, with the exception of the arm, which is marked for 34, 7 and 14 pound measures, being the weights respectively for a quarter peck, half peck and peck the variation being made by a large sliding weight. The law is not, as yet, generally observed, and there has been no movement to arrest any dealer selling potatoes in the old fashion, the authorities being disposed to allow time for the dealers to get themselves with scales, and accustom themselves and their customers to the new manner of measurement.—*Hagerstown Mail.*

ELECTRIC CAR WRECKED.

The Frederick—Middletown Electric Road has a Disaster.

The new electric railroad now complete from Frederick to Braddock Heights, which is being built to Middletown, has been running since Monday the 17th., and has been very liberally patronized. Everything worked smoothly and with apparent satisfaction, and the people used the cars with confidence. On Sunday evening last, however, an accident occurred which will no doubt act as a damper on the prosperity of the line for some time to come.

As car No. 10, left the Heights on Sunday evening to run to Frederick, the crowd made a rush for the car and greatly overtaxed its capacity. The conductor says he started with one hundred and ten people, and that they were so eager for the ride, and so persistent, that it was impossible to keep them off. Shortly after the start, the car became unmanageable on account of the brakes failing to hold properly, and, as there is a considerable grade all the way to Frederick, the car soon gained a fearful momentum. The trolley, too, jumped the wire, so there was no way to slack speed.

After running about two miles and passing safely over a number of curves, the car jumped the track at Mercer's curve with its thoroughly frightened inmates, who had little to expect besides death or terrible injuries. Fortunately, however, those seriously injured were comparatively small in number, which is due to the fact that the great speed of the car was lessened on account of its having left the track and bumped over the ties for about a hundred yards before it toppled over.

Five persons, three women and two men, were seriously injured, several of whom may die. About thirty others were slightly injured. The car was a complete wreck, and it is miraculous how its inmates escaped so easily. The accident will be thoroughly investigated, particularly as to the proper construction of the car and the grade of the road. One death, that of Mrs. Caroline Dugan, has since resulted from the accident.

Banks not Hoarding.

A report has gained circulation recently to the effect that the Baltimore banks were very generally cutting their lines of discounts and refusing the customary accommodations to customers. Officials of a number of leading banks have pronounced the rumor untrue, and said that customers are being taken care of as usual. It was generally admitted, however, among the banks that no outside business is being sought for, every bank taking care of its regular customers only, except in a few instances where outsiders are accommodated with loans on first-class securities; and this policy, it is claimed, is perfectly justifiable, in view of the present unsettled condition of the money market.

The bank officials also absolutely denied that any hoarding is being done by them, and, as proof of this assertion, it was shown that the banks, as a rule, are cutting close to their legal obligated reserve of twenty-five per cent of their capital, whereas, if any hoarding was going on, the reserve would at once show an increase. Bank officials are, as a rule, it is said, distinctly opposed to the hoarding of money—of gold especially—being of opinion that such a policy is decidedly injurious in its effect, as it at once destroys confidence and leads to panicky times.—*American.*

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, August 24th., 1896.—Catharine Fletter, executrix of John N. Fletter, deceased, reported sale of real estate.

Caddie Scrivner and J. Oliver Wadlow, executors of Joshua Scrivner, deceased, settled second and final account.

J. Oliver Wadlow, administrator of Ella Wadlow, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels, inventory of money and list of debts and settled first and final account.

Wm. Y. Frizzell, administrator will annexed of Eliza Dorsey, deceased, reported sale of real estate and returned list sales of goods and chattels.

TUESDAY, August 25th., 1896.—Albin Owings, executor of Margery E. Owings, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels and list of debts.

Francis D. Sanford, administrator of Ann E. Sanford, deceased, settled first and final account.

The last will and testament of David H. Bowers, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Filmore S. Bowers and William H. Bowers.

That Frizellburg Game.

The Frizellburg baseball club has replied to the acceptance of the challenge by the Taneytown club, by raising objections to the appointment of the committee of three, as proposed in the published letter from the Taneytown club in last week's RECORD. In other words, Frizellburg as the challenging club very modestly wants to name the main conditions; i. e., that the game be played in Uniontown, with a Westminster umpire, on September 3rd. Our boys only ask a square deal, and will insist on having something to say about the arrangements, therefore the committee must be appointed; then the decisions of this committee as to time, place and umpire, will be accepted by our boys, and the game played.

For many reasons, Union Bridge would be the best place for the game, as the ground is good and there can be but little prejudice there in favor of either club.

LETTER FROM GOV. LOWNDES.

The Governor Comments the Record's Editorial on Assessment.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 22nd., 1896. EDITOR RECORD:

Referring to the article, "Assessor and Assessed" which appears in your issue of this date, and which I have read with much interest, I desire to commend the very fair and impartial manner in which you have treated the subject. While it is quite probable that some extension of time will be necessary, the work can be greatly facilitated, and much extra expense saved to the taxpayers, if property holders will co-operate by making their returns promptly.

Very Truly Yours,
LOYD LOWNDES.

Sound Money Democrats.

The Sound Money Democrats of Maryland held a meeting at the Hotel Remont, Baltimore, on Wednesday night, and selected the following delegate to represent them at the Indianapolis convention: Ex-Judge J. A. C. Bond, of Carroll county; Senator C. W. Michael, of Harford; Philip D. Laird, of Montgomery; Alexander Armstrong, of Washington county; Daniel M. Murray, of Howard; W. H. Adkins, of Talbot; Henry M. Walker, Baltimore county, and the following from Baltimore city: Senator W. Cabell Bruce, Francis E. Yewell, Ogden A. Kirkland, Frederick W. Schultz, Daniel Miller, Leigh Bonsal, George Mohr, Francis T. Homer.

The meeting was an enthusiastic one, but not entirely harmonious being divided, to some extent, upon the advisability and expediency of placing an electoral ticket in the field in Maryland. Such a course was earnestly championed by ex-Congressman Isidor Rayner and others, in case the Indianapolis convention declares such a step necessary, and was as earnestly opposed by United States District Attorney W. L. Marbury. The friends of a third ticket, however, were in an overwhelming majority.

Appropriation Insufficient.

The board of Frederick county school commissioners, who have been in session several days, state that the appropriation made by the State of \$9,074.33 will not be sufficient to employ free books in all of the grades unless patrons owing their books will consent to use them for the present, the school board to supply other books as they may be required, free of cost to all, except in the High School courses.

If the patrons will co-operate with the school commissioners as suggested, free books can be made free in all the grades except the High School at once. Otherwise it will be necessary to use the option provided in the law by supplying free books only in the lower grades and requiring patrons to pay book fees or supply their own books in the higher grades.

The commissioners state that they hope that all who are interested in the welfare of the schools will unite with the board in the effort to establish free books at once in all the grades by using books which would otherwise be of little value to them until others are required. Circulars will be mailed to all teachers explaining the plans of the board in detail.

Lively Frederick Convention.

The republican convention held in Frederick on Thursday was a lively affair, and will be remembered as the most notable event of the kind ever held in the county. It was the culmination of the fight between the Motter and Haffner factions, and it was in reality, Dr. Haffner called the meeting to order and recognized the nomination of Louis Shoemaker for chairman, and refused to recognize the nomination of Charles S. Snook, a Motter man, for the same position, declaring Shoemaker the chairman without acceding to numerous requests for a call of the convention on the question. This action aroused the wildest confusion and several knock downs resulted. Sheriff McBride and his deputies were called on to interfere and a number of arrests were made.

Shoemaker was so clearly not the choice of the convention that he was not allowed to act as such, and when finally the roll of the districts was called, eighteen were found to be for Snook and but four for Shoemaker. The two factions held separate conventions, though the friends of Motter so clearly predominated that nothing but the rankest kind of injustice will seat the Haffner delegates in the congressional convention. Both parties elected delegates and passed resolutions. Reno S. Harp attempted to stampede the convention to himself as a congressional candidate, but failed.

To Mark Your Ballot.

Thick crayons of indolible black will be used to mark ballots at the next election, instead of the cross-mark stamps which have been used since the Australian ballot system was adopted.

They have no wood or other covering except a wrapping of paper, and consequently there will be no trouble to keep them sharpened on election day. The use of the stamp and ink pads was discontinued under the provisions of the new election law because the Booze-Rusk contest showed clearly that when ballots were folded the mark often became transferred to another place on the ballot before the ink became dry.

Correspondence.

Linwood.

The late rains passed this vicinity by, and we are still waiting and trusting that our time will come to have a good refreshing shower. We are needing it badly, but we have delightful weather—just cool enough to be pleasant.

Our worthy young friend, Sterling Koonz, who has been at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, was brought home last week in a critical condition, but at this writing we learn he is some improved.

Miss Mary Sauseney has been confined to her bed by sickness, the past few weeks.

Miss Nellie Rowe, formerly of Union Bridge but now of Baltimore, is stopping with her sister, Mrs. Lou Messler.

Miss May Oller, of Waynesboro, and Miss Ida Englar, of Medford, were guests of Mrs. E. L. Shriner, on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. H. Englar attended the ministerial meeting at Sam's Creek on Wednesday last. Misses Carrie and Lotta Englar accompanied a party of friends to Pen-Mar last week.

Many of the guests at "Linwood Shade" are still lingering, and continue to have a merry time.

One night last week they went on a phantom party to Mr. Lou Messler's, and with their white grotesque costumes, wending their way in the moonlight, presented a weird and solemn aspect.

Thursday night following, they had a masquerade that did justice to the costumes. They represented many nationalities, Cadets and Military; also court ladies, negro dudes and actresses. Last Tuesday night they revealed in a carpet rag sewing, and Wednesday night went on a straw ride, and so they intend to keep the ball rolling until the time of their departure to their city homes.

Mr. Jesse Englar, of Baltimore, spent last Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Caroline Englar.

Mount Union.

Mr. Abraham E. Null, our noted fisherman, caught a carp that weighed 12 pounds strong.

Mr. C. F. Myers spent three days at Ocean City, the first of this week, and came home very much pleased with his trip.

Some of our young folks were at Emory Grove camp on Sunday to hear Sam Jones; they express themselves as having had a delightful time.

Mr. John Wright is hauling lumber for his new barn.

Mrs. Gideon Smith, who was visiting in Philadelphia, has returned home. On last Sunday Mr. and Miss Johnson, of Woodsboro, were the guests of Mr. Wm. Danier.

Our school house has been whitewashed and cleaned for school; Mr. T. M. Buffington, teacher.

It is rumored that Mr. Irvin Bohn has been accepted as a member of the Union Bridge band. We wish him success, and feel honored that we can have a representative in that popular band.

Mr. Nelson Crabbs has the finest patch of pumpkins ever raised in our vicinity; they certainly are fine ones. In color they resemble the gold bug, although cultivated by a silverite.

New Windsor.

The Lima bean shippers at this place made their first shipment two weeks ago, when they shipped about 31 tons from this point. They followed it last week with the largest shipment of which there is any record (that is from this place), there being nearly 11 tons, all of which were expressed by the 9 o'clock train, to A. Booth Packing Company, Baltimore. It is expected there will be about 6 or more tons shipped again this Thursday morning. The dry spell of weather which we are having will have a tendency to cut the quantity down very rapidly.

The W. M. R. R. employees excursion on Saturday, 22nd., was fairly well patronized.

Next will be the Annual excursion of New Windsor Council Jr. O. U. A. M., on September 12th, from Highfield, Baltimore, returning leave Baltimore at 7.18 p. m.

There were 68 tickets sold here for Emory Grove Camp meeting on last Sabbath.

The Jr. Epworth League Festival, which was held in Odd Fellows' Hall building on the night of 22nd., inst., took in about \$17.00 gross receipts.

Rev. Tolle Marsh, a former pastor here, preached last Sabbath morning and evening in the M. E. church.

Double Pipe Creek.

Mr. Brook Yantis, of Westminster, spent Monday night in town with lawyer E. O. Wheat.

Mr. Morris Miller, of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting at Mr. J. W. Barriek's, Mr. Walter Fogle, of Baltimore Md., spent last Sunday at the home of his parents.

Mrs. Wm. Coleman is on the sick list.

Mr. Wm. Holenbaugh has been catching some very fine fish the past week; on last Tuesday he caught a very fine carp.

Quite a number of folks from around here are attending the ministerial meeting held at Sam's Creek meeting house.

During the recent moonlight nights the young folks of Double Pipe Creek have been spending the evenings boating, which is highly enjoyed by the ladies. The young men purchased the boat of the Westminster fishing club.

Uniontown.

Ham's Pleaisance was opened to the public on Wednesday. Large crowds enjoy the scenery and surroundings daily.

A new wooden bridge has been placed across Meadow Branch, at Few's mill.

Benj. Rightler, of Lancaster county, Pa., is the guest of Elder G. W. Sellhamer.

John E. Heck will shortly move to Baltimore to engage in business.

Ira and Nettie Slonaker, of Baltimore, are visiting friends in town.

William H. Hoffman, wife and daughter, Miss Bertha, of Baltimore, are guests of Gover M. Rounton.

Miss Eva Gilbert is at Atlantic City for a few weeks.

Mrs. Laura Shaw Halliday and daughter, Mrs. Ida Shaw Potts, Misses Addie and Jessie Appler and Arthur Orrison of Washington, D. C., were the guests at M. G. Shaw's this week.

A game of baseball between the Frizellburg team and the home aggregation is scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Miss Louise Hay, of York, Pa., is the guest of Miss Florence Weaver.

Harry Yingling and wife, who have been visiting friends in town, returned home to Baltimore on Sunday last.

The net proceeds of the M. P. picnic on last Saturday were \$5.32.

Miss Minnie Robinson, of Belair, Md., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. W. Kingley.

Dr. David Wilson and son Edgar, were in Liberty on Thursday visiting friends.

Rev. K. O. Spessard, of Union Bridge, was the guest of Dr. L. Kemp on Thursday.

Republican primaries on Saturday, from 6 to 7 o'clock, p. m.

The public school building is being put into order, for opening of the Fall term on September 7th.

No, Brother Edgar, free schools, free books, and compulsory education go hand in hand. No classes, no masses, treat all alike.

Bridgeport.

On Wednesday morning at the sun rose bright and cheerful, the sad news that Mrs. Annie M. Humbert, wife of Michael Humbert, had died, caused sorrow among our people. Mr. Humbert was taken ill on Tuesday morning with colic, but as she has had frequent attacks of this malady, no one thought that she was so near the end of life's journey. Mrs. Humbert was a lady much respected by all who knew her, and her almost sudden death caused many hearts to beat in sorrow. Her remains were laid to rest on Thursday afternoon at the Reformed cemetery, Taneytown, amid a large concourse of sorrowing friends. She leaves a husband, five sons and five daughters to mourn their loss. Her age was 56 years and 15 days.

Mr. A. Smith, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. M. E. Correll, spent this week visiting friends at Mechanicsburg and Harrisburg, Pa. They also visited the Granger's picnic at Williams' Grove, Pa.

Misses Julia and Rose Yingling, of Libertytown, Md., spent part of the week visiting their sister, Mrs. E. F. Smith.

Ridge.

Mrs. Cork and Mrs. Troxell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting their brothers in this neighborhood.

Miss Jessie W. Shaw, of Baltimore, is visiting with her niece, Mrs. G. W. Morrison.

Rev. Joseph Clemens and wife of Rousesville, Pa., visited Miss M. A. Troxell.

Mr. Basil O. Gilsen, of Frederick, made a business trip to his farm on his way.

Miss Janet Zacharias, of Chambersburg, Pa., visited her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Troxell.

Mr. Daniel Diehl, of Carroll county and his daughter, Mrs. Brumbaugh, of New York, were the guests of Mr. Willis Fisher.

Mrs. James W. Troxell, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Naomi, are spending some time at Emory Grove Camp and Baltimore.

Emmitsburg.

About the middle of September, Dr. J. Kay Wrigley with his family, will leave here, to locate in Altoona, Pa.

On Sunday evening, Mr. Smith, of Baltimore, preached "Lead kindly light," most beautifully in the Lutheran church. Miss Adele Letcher, of Baltimore, accompanied him on the organ.

Mrs. George Grove, of Hanover, Pa., is visiting Mrs. Margaret Smith.

Miss Emma Reinwald, of near Altoona, is visiting her brother, Rev. Chas. Reinwald.

Misses Eva and Rachael Shulenberger are visiting friends in Winchester and Martinsburg.

Rev. Geo. B. Resser, of Hanover, Pa., preached in the Reformed church on last Sunday.

On Saturday morning, Maj. O. A. Horner and family, Mr. Andrew A. Annan and family, will leave for St. Paul, Minn., to attend the reunion of the 6th A. R. Mrs. Horner will not return with the Major, but will visit friends in St. Joseph, Mo., and Nebraska.

Church Notices.

The annual harvest sermon will be preached in Grace Reformed church on Sunday, August 30th., by Rev. A. Bateman. All are cordially invited.

DIED.

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

HUMBERT.—On August 26th, near Bridgeport, Mrs. Annie Maria, wife of Michael Humbert, aged 56 years and 15 days.

Harney.

Last week, Dr. Hickey succeeded in landing a black bass weighing 4 pounds and 5 ounces. He was certainly a beauty and made things lively for a short time.

On Thursday of last week, Mr. Charles Myers had the misfortune to slip and fall, while trying to pull a log out of the fore bay, and fracture a rib, thus disabling him so that he could not run the mill. Mr. Robert Myers, however, arrived on Monday afternoon, and run the mill for several days to its full capacity.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Reek are in Rock Island, Illinois, and say they are spending the time very pleasantly.

After completing their visit in Rock Island, they will return to Chicago to spend several weeks, after which they will go to Ohio to spend some time.

Mr. Andrew Stonestor reports having made over 900 gallons of cider.

The President's Salary.

The presidency is, on the whole, a profitable office. The salary amounts to \$200,000 for the four years, and this is considered less than two-thirds of what the president gets. He has the White House rent free, and the appropriation to run it this year is estimated at \$43,000. The president's private secretary gets \$5,000 a year, and the watchman at his office door gets \$1,800. His stables are provided by the government, and the appropriation to keep them up this year is \$5,000. He gets fuel, light, newspapers and stationery free, and a stenographer is always at hand to write his letters. It is estimated that President Cleveland does not pay more than \$5,000 a year

The Carroll Record.

A Weekly Newspaper.
INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS will be continued, as a rule, after the time for which the paper has been paid, unless subscribers who wish to discontinue should notify us, or ask their Postmaster to do so. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

ADVERTISEMENTS and contributions for the inside of the paper should be handed in by Tuesday evening to be guaranteed insertion.

ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29th., 1896.

THE RECORD is in receipt of Dr. Talmage's new book, "The Earth Girdled," which was contracted for some months ago. There has been some delay in getting out the work, but, if the delay has caused some impatience on the part of the public, the book itself will now amply repay for the waiting. For the exercise of the wonderful genius and power of Dr. Talmage, "The Earth Girdled" has exceptionally well furnished a field. As the title indicates, the work is a book of travels, beautifully and profusely illustrated, and intensely interesting from cover to cover. It should meet with a great sale.

THE Frederick county Guide is at present in a peculiar predicament. D. H. Mowen, Myersville, owns the majority of the stock of the paper, and is a gold standard man. Dr. Lloyd T. MacGill is editor, and an ardent supporter of free coinage. Mr. Mowen being unalterably opposed to this policy, advertises his interest for sale, subject to the present editorial control, which seems to indicate a clutch in the shape of an iron-clad contract. The policy of the paper was to be identical with that of the Sun, but, for some reason, the two are running in opposite directions, and Mr. Mowen wants to unload.

GOVERNOR LOWMYER is overwhelmed with applications for pardons, and it is probable that very few of them will be granted. After a criminal is once impartially tried and sentenced, there should be but few cases of the exercise of the executive power of pardon. There may now and then be a case in which mitigating circumstances have since come to light which renders a sentence too severe, and a very few cases, probably, in which the sentence was too severe from the beginning, but they are likely few indeed. The pardoning power is a very dangerous thing in incompetent hands and can do more than anything else to defeat justice.

Registration Days.

As was announced in the RECORD several weeks ago, there will be a total new registration this year. All persons who want to vote at the election this fall, must be registered anew if they would enjoy the privilege; or, rather, exercise the right of suffrage, which should be considered a religious duty by all good citizens.

The dates on which the registrars will sit in their respective districts are as follows: Tuesday, September 15th, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 22nd, and 23rd, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 29th, and 30th; Tuesday and Wednesday, October 6th, and 7th; for revision and correction only, on October 13th. Keep these dates in mind, and see that you get in at one of the early sittings. Post your neighbor, who does not take the RECORD.

There will be an Election.

We have been asked, whether there is to be an election this fall? It is probable that the question was inspired by the non-political policy of the RECORD, and, from those who subscribe only for the RECORD, the query has some point. Yes, there is to be an election, and a very important one—for President of the United States and members of Congress—and the questions at issue between the two great parties are probably more momentous and interesting than they have ever been before.

The republican platform declares for a gold standard currency, and a tariff sufficient for revenue and protection to American industries. The democratic platform is for free coinage of silver on the basis of one ounce of gold being equal in value to sixteen ounces of silver, and for a tariff for revenue only. On the money question there has been considerable breaking away from old party lines. Western republicans, who favor free coinage, under the lead of Senator Teller of Colorado, have endorsed Mr. Bryan, the democratic candidate for president. The populists have also nominated Bryan, but object to his running mate, Sewall, and have nominated Watson, of Georgia, for vice-president.

The republican candidate, McKinley, will receive, in addition to an almost solid republican support in the east and north, a great many gold standard and protection democratic votes, and will likely be benefitted by the nomination of another democratic candidate, which will take place in Indianapolis in September, on a sound money or gold standard platform.

Both parties claim they will sweep the country for their respective tickets, and, at present, no one can positively predict the result without being charged with personal preference or political bias, because the exact situation is not clear. A peculiar feature of the campaign is that by

far the larger number of the great democratic journals have repudiated Bryan and his platform, and are either directly or indirectly supporting McKinley. The democratic managers claim, however, that this is an evidence that the gold standard is inimical to the prosperity of the country people and the laboring classes, and that they will win in spite of a hostile press.

Those who are unwilling to follow their old party leaders without posting themselves thoroughly, should subscribe for some good city weekly, at least for the campaign. The N. Y. Tribune or World will likely do as well as any others, and either may be had in connection with the RECORD at a slight advance over the cost of the RECORD alone. Then, our Baltimore papers, the American and Sun, give a great amount of space to political matters, so that one can gain a very good idea of what is being done and said on both sides. You can rest assured that there will be an election, and that it will be a mighty interesting one.

New Wrinkles.

A new wrinkle in campaigning is being worked to a considerable extent in New York city, so it is said. There is an organization called the "Woman's National Republican Association," the members of which are canvassing the tenement house section of the city in the interest of McKinley. They talk only to women, and on the money question, the argument is used that in the event of the election of Bryan, they will have less money to spend. They even tackle young women with beaux, who are made to see that free silver will mean less theatre tickets and ice cream, and altogether the movement seems to be one which will have its influence on the men, indirectly.

A new fad, called the "Kneipp cure"—walking barefoot through wet grass—is having its run in the large cities and at summer resorts, and will beat the "Tribble" game out of sight of course it is most popular with the ladies. How they can overcome the fear of mice and snakes is a wonder, and if they practice the cure (?) to any extent without becoming acquainted with the vulgar fractions in the English language, they will do more than the average tender-footed boy in early spring could do, according to the fond recollections of our boyhood days. The wet grass walking is a part of a water cure system named after Father Kneipp, a German priest.

A bicycle has been invented, which requires no exertion from the rider except to look out for the centre of gravity. Some sort of motor is placed under the handle bars, and power is communicated to the wheels by a chain. If it is a gas motor, and any relation to a gas motor, it is likely to furnish power nearly equal to perpetual motion, if the reputation such affairs have for moving on forever. "Wandering Jew" like, is not a base slander.

Why is it that no one has invented a preaching phonograph. The common phonograph will almost answer the purpose; all that is necessary is to give it a more reverend appearance, or in some way adapt it to church use. Then a minister could take his summer outing without being worried with the idea that his flock is having a skirmish with the "old boy" every Sabbath during his absence. The enterprising people who now furnish the sermons of leading divines in patent form to the newspapers, could just as easily supply a production of Talmage or San Jones for the phonograph, and the innovation would at least have the merit of being of a character more sacred than some of the entertainments given in our churches. There is a fortune in this idea for somebody—no charge for it.

Foot-ruled used in Astronomy.

[For the RECORD.]
The celestial object nearest to the earth, is its constant companion, the Moon, the distance being 390,000 miles, or equal to a journey of about nine times around the globe. Venus, among the planets, is the one that comes nearest to us, being at times about 26 million miles away, while the outermost planet of our solar system, Neptune, remains at a distance of over 2700 million miles. As such large numbers are inconvenient for astronomical calculations, all planetary distances are expressed in fractions or multiples of the Earth's mean distance from the Sun, which is about 93,000,000 miles.

This number is therefore the unit used for distances in our solar system; hence we say the distance between the Earth and Sun is 1, between the Earth and Neptune 30, etc. To determine this astronomical unit accurately, has been, and is yet, the chief problem of mathematical astronomy. For years attempts have been made to find the distance from the earth of some of the fixed stars by means of their parallax; these distances are, however, even if expressed in terms of the distance of the Earth from the Sun, of such enormous proportions, that a new unit of measure had to be adopted, namely the "Light year." Light travels at the rate of 186,000 miles, or nearly seven times around the Earth in one second. It takes light to reach us from the Sun about eight minutes, and from Neptune over four hours. Multiplying then 186,000 successively by 60, 60, 24 and 365, we will get the distance that light travels during one year, it being over 6 trillion miles; this distance is astronomically speaking, called a "light year."

Recent investigations have shown, that Centauri, a bright star visible in the southern hemisphere only, is of all the fixed stars, nearest to our globe, its distance being about 4 light years; in other words, if this star should suddenly cease to exist, we would still see it for over four years. Some of the fixed stars, visible to us now, may have been destroyed years ago, while also new stars may have come into existence whose light will not reach us for a long time to come.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Public School Lectures.

It is a good sign that these are increasing. In some of the cities the generosity of private individuals of wealth enables the working people to attend lectures in the halls of the public school houses at stated intervals during the winter season. Some of the state legislatures have made provision for the appropriation of small sums from the public school fund to pay the lecturers. This is perhaps the best way. Cities in states in which no such provision is made for free lectures to the people ought to bring the matter before their legislatures without delay.

New York state has such a law. The report of the lecture course in New York city during the past season shows that 2,040 admirable lectures were given to the people, chiefly at the public school buildings. In most instances the speakers received a very trifling fee, but there was no charge for admission to the people. The audiences at these sittings were literally an uprising of the people. Men in their working clothes, those who had only paused long enough to swallow a bit of food after coming home from their 10 hour toil, hastened to the hall to get good seats. The attendance at all the lectures for the season reached the remarkable figure of 392,732. Next year it will probably be 500,000. The people almost climb over one another in their eagerness to learn.

In the large cities the audience at the public school free lecture is always composed of many foreigners, those who particularly need instruction in American ways—such of our ways as are good, that is. The course in New York city included lectures on American history and American government, on our national government and city government, also on civil service reform, Natural science, art, literature and music received a full share of attention. So also did food, hygiene, care of the eyes, teeth, etc. One of the most commendable topics of instruction in some of the cities was alcohol and its effects on the human system. Every department of instruction had justice done to it by the many lecturers except perhaps one. That this is the department of ethics. It is all very well for common people to understand the use of the microscope, but will that teach them to be honest and kindly, to lead clean, wholesome lives and to live up to the golden rule? That is the teaching the people need to day, and it can be given to them without a trace of theology being mixed with it either.—Exchange.

Do Newspapers Supercede Books?

The newspaper is an educator in many ways, and its period is an essential factor in the pursuit of some of the professions. Daniel Webster said no man could be a statesman who did not read the daily paper.

The newspaper has immensely broadened the range of life. The mechanic marks the line between shop-life and home-life in the hour of relaxation and comfort that comes with the reading of his favorite newspaper. In some households reading the newspaper becomes a fixed part of each day's program. The newspaper is an aid to a liberal education. So far as current literature is a part of the material which goes to round out the daily press, and its absorption comes through regular reading of leading newspapers, the tendency might be to divert attention from literature in book form.

But, the purpose of the newspaper is to serve as a stimulant to literary tastes and reading habits, rather than to afford a satisfactory fund of thought. Fragmentary in its makeup, it cannot do otherwise than merely to point its readers to the highest level of mental attainment, to lead in the direction of that fountain head of culture—the old authors. The newspaper is a means, not an end. The outgrowth of modern civilization and an abettor of modern enterprise, but it is a guide and not a master.

Viewed in this light, newspapers and books are companions, not rivals. The reading of newspapers should be freely encouraged among youth. In some respects perhaps the only knowledge they will ever get of a subject will be through this floating medium.

This would apply to matters of scientific research and knowledge of the customs in foreign lands. In well disciplined minds the division will come naturally, newspapers for brief reading, and books for continued thought. Newspapers and books are interchangeable.—Des Moines (Ia.) Capital.

Since 1878 there have been nine epidemics of dysentery in different parts of the country in which Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was used with perfect success. Dysentery, when epidemic, is almost as severe and dangerous as Asiatic cholera. Heretofore the best efforts of the most skilled physicians have failed to check its ravages, this remedy, however, has cured the most malignant cases, both of children and adults, and under the most trying conditions, which proves it to be the best medicine in the world for bowel complaints. For sale by R. S. McKINLEY, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

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REINDOLLAR & CO.,
—DEALERS IN—
Grain, Lumber, Coal,
Hay, Straw, Salt, Feed, Cement,
—AND—
FERTILIZERS.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

COME ON!

and bag the August Bargains at our store, They won't come to you!

We propose to have special tables of odds and ends embracing the entire stock—

GENUINE BARGAINS

—IN—

SHOES, NOTIONS,

Tinware, Glassware, &c.

Every day we are marking down new pieces.

What you saw yesterday, may not be here to-morrow, but its place will be filled by something else.

Every time you are near our store you had better walk in and look around.

F. M. YOUNT,

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Crescent Bicycles.

Our \$50. Wheel will satisfy any one who wants a strong, durable bicycle.

The Ladies', Boys' and Girls' sizes in Crescents, are beauties.

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Roller Mills

Manufacture and have constantly on hand

THEIR SUPERIOR

BRANDS OF FLOUR

made from selected wheat, and very choice

BRAN AND MIDDINGS.

Highest cash prices paid for grain.

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GENTS'

Gold Filled Watch,

Warranted, Only \$9.00.

Gents' Nickel Watch.

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Have you seen them yet?

H. E. SLAGENHAUP,

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IN ALL KINDS OF

MEATS & LIVE STOCK.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

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BANKERS.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Discount Business Notes.

Receive Deposits subject to check.

Make collections on all points.

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—SPECIAL RATES—

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Elementary and High School.

FOR BOTH SEXES.

EDWARD REISLER, A. M., Principal.

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Prepares students for COLLEGE, BUSINESS AND TEACHING.

Location pleasant and healthful.

Boarding in the town at reasonable prices. School tickets on railroad at low rates.

THIRTEENTH YEAR opens Monday, September 7th.

For Catalogues address the PRINCIPAL, Union Bridge, Md.

P. B. ENGLAR,

Taneytown, Md.

Closing Out

CASH SALE!

If you are in need of any

HARDWARE

it will pay you to call and get prices before buying elsewhere, as I am closing out my entire stock of

Hardware, Paints, Oils,

Stoves and Tinware,

at extremely Low Figures; a great many goods sold

Regardless of Cost!

As the season is about here for

Plow Shares and Drill

Points, Pitch and

Dung Forks,

which must be sold before the season is over, you will save money by buying now.

We have on hand a lot of Brass

PRESERVING KETTLES,

worth from 80 cents to \$1.00, which we are selling at 40, 50 and 60 cents.

We have on hand a big lot of

TIN FRUIT CANS,

that will be sold very Low.

A lot of 24 and 26 inch Painted Fly Screen, which we offer at 8 and 9 cents per yard.

Sewing Machine Needles,

7c per dozen

ONE BICYCLE,

good and strong; in perfect order,

for \$28.00.

McC. Davidson,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Store for Rent!

Stock and Fixtures for Sale.

\$3000 worth of Goods

Clothing, Dry Goods, Hats and Notions, Boots and Shoes, must be sold within the next thirty days, even if at HALF PRICE, on account of going out of business.

GOODS OF ALL KINDS.

Light and Heavy Weights.

Remember, when we leave, you will have to pay the same old High Prices. Now is the time to save money, when you can. If you miss it now, you will miss it—you will never have such an opportunity again. Therefore, all should come in and buy what goods you may need, even if for the future, so that you will have something to make you think of the firm of

C. SILK & CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

N. B. Parties who are indebted to the firm, or to whom the firm is indebted, must call at once and settle.

C. SILK & CO.

J. FRANK WEANT,

COMMISSION MERCHANT.

Butter, Eggs, Potatoes

Apples, Onions,

Poultry, &c.

Potatoes in Car Lots a Specialty.

Personal Attention to consignments.

C. & P. Telephone No. 1396.

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Near Hillen Station, W. M. R. R. 25,2,2,6m

Old exchanges, in bundles of 100, only 10c., at the RECORD office.

G. W. DEMMITT,

DENTIST.

Taneytown, - - - Maryland

All persons in need of dental work should give me a call as I will save them money. Teeth extracted with little or no pain. The very best sets of teeth only \$5.00, and guaranteed for five years. Temporary sets at low prices. Filling and all kinds of dental work at bottom prices, and all work guaranteed. I will visit person within 12 miles without extra charge. Will be at Myer's store, Pleasant Valley, on the second Thursday of each month. Give me a trial.

Yours Respectfully,

G. W. DEMMITT, Dentist.

Wind Storm Insurance.

Tornado, or wind storm, insurance costs but a trifle, and affords protection against a danger which is becoming more frequent than fire.

The Continental Insurance Co.,

of New York.

Wilson & Goodwin, Ag'ts, Westminster

issues such insurance at the lowest rates, on dwellings, barns and other buildings, for a paid up policy for three years. For further information apply to

P. B. ENGLAR,

Taneytown, Md.

A Little Late,

—BUT—

Still They Go!

What we mean by this, is, we have again filled up our stock with the Nicest Lot of

Summer Dress Goods

we have had this season. It is a little late, but our trade demands it, and we are selling them every day. Come and see the **NEW LINE!** We know you will be pleased.

SUSPENDERS.

We have a big lot of Sample Suspenders. You can take your pick for 10 cents a pair.

Peaches and Raisins.

We are now selling the Finest Peaches we have had this season, at 5 cts. per pound, but, these are about the last we can get for this money.

White and Brown Sugar.

After to-day we will sell good Brown Sugar at 4c to 4 1/2c per pound, White Sugar, 5c per pound, or 5c by the barrel.

Glass Jars.

Are you in need of any Glass Jars? We are now offering them at 55c, 60c, and 80c per dozen. These goods were bought early, and that is why we can sell them at these figures. If we had to buy now, they would cost from two to three dollars a gross more.

Q. & O. Tobacco, 20c lb.

It is going fast. When this lot is all, the price will be higher, as the factory refuses to fill any more orders at these figures.

Stoneware.

If you need any Stoneware, here is the place to get the good article. We keep nothing but the straight goods. They always sell.

It Always Pays

to buy a good article; you get value for your money, and it keeps you in a good humor.

Reindollar, Hess & Co.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Old exchanges, in bundles of 100, only 10c., at the RECORD office.

The Five Leaders

Until Sept. 1st., '96.

Arbuckle's, Lion, and

Levering's Coffees,

22 Cents.

Granulated Sugar, 5c.

By the single pound or barrel.

STONEWARE.

2000 gallons for sale. We handle this ware in all its varieties. New Brighton is the best ware manufactured; it will not crack when on fire, or filled with hot contents.

GLASS JARS.

COUNTY DIRECTORY.

Court Officers.

Jury terms held in Westminster, 2nd Monday in May and November, non-jury, 2nd Monday in February and August.

JUDGES—Hon. Chas. B. Roberts, Chief and Resident Judge, Hon. James Reville and Hon. Isaac T. Jones Associate Judges.

CLERK OF THE COURT—Benjamin F. Crouse.

CHIEF—Gershom Huff.

AUDITOR—J. J. Baumgartner.

Orphans' Court meets in the Court House in Westminster, every Monday and Tuesday, and daily during jury terms of Court.

REGISTER OF WILL—George M. Parke.

ORPHANS' COURT—Jacob Rinehart, William F. Frizell, Albert Schaeffer.

County Officers.

STATES ATTORNEY—J. Milton Reifmiller.

SHERIFF—J. Oliver Murray.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS—John H. Stem, David Stoner, Jesse Lemon.

COUNTY TREASURER—Alfred T. Buckingham.

SURVEYOR—William A. Rupp.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTION—Howard E. Schaeffer, Charles H. Bapp, Charles V. Wanz.

Legislature.

SENATOR—Dr. J. W. Herbig.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES—Charles H. Smith, Charles J. H. Genter, Dr. Clotworthy Birnie, William F. Cover.

TANETOWN DIST.

TAXY PUBLIC—Dr. F. H. Seiss.

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MAINTENANCE—A. F. Orndorff, Henry Wilt, John T. Fogle.

CONSTABLE, B. S. Miller.

REGISTERERS—Thomas D. Thomson, J. V. Eckenrode.

Town Officers.

BURGESS—H. D. McIntire.

COMMISSIONERS—Dr. G. T. Motter, Edward Kemper, W. Jesse Roberts, Joshua Knitz, E. K. Reaver.

RAILROAD AND TAX COLLECTOR—B. S. Miller.

Church Notices.

Presbyterian Church.—Commencing on the first of April, preaching on the first three Sabbaths in the month at 8:30 a. m., and on the fourth Sabbath at 10:30 a. m., Sabbath School one hour before church service. C. E. Society Prayer Meeting 6:30 p. m., every Sabbath Evening.—Wesleyan Prayer Meeting Tuesday Evenings at 7:30 p. m.

Piney Creek Church.—Beginning April 1st, preaching on the first three Sabbaths in the month at 10 a. m., and on the fourth Sabbath at 2:30 p. m., Sabbath School one hour before service.

Rev. P. Rose, Pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church.—Regular Services discontinued, owing to rebuilding of the church. Sunday School every Sunday morning in the Public School building. C. E. Society services every Sunday evening in the U. B. church. No Pastor in charge. Dr. Geo. T. Motter chairman of Church Council during the vacancy.

Grace Reformed Church.—Services every Sunday at 10 o'clock, a. m., and 7:30 p. m., Sunday School 9 a. m., Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m., every Sunday.

Rev. A. Hefman, Pastor.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church.—Mass 9:30 a. m., Vespers, 3:30 p. m., Matins, 5 p. m., every Sunday. On the first Sunday of each month, Benediction after Mass, concluding the services of the day. Rev. T. D. Mead, Pastor.

United Brethren Church.—Preaching every Sunday at 2:30 p. m., Sunday School at 1:30 p. m., after church service at 10 a. m., alternately. Rev. T. Wagner, Pastor.

Post Office.

T. H. ECKENRODE, Postmaster.

Mails arrive from Linwood at 9 a. m., from R. R. 9:30 a. m., and 5:10 p. m.; from Harney 2:30 p. m.

Mails close at office, for R. R. north, 9:45 a. m.; for Linwood 10:10 a. m.; for Harney 11:00 a. m.; for R. R. south, 5 p. m.

Star Route to York Road, carrying mail for Baltimore and other points, closes daily at 4:30 a. m. On the first Sunday of each month, the carrier arrives at Taneytown at 7:30 a. m., with mail from Baltimore and Westminster and other points.

Societies.

Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp 2, Meets in Eckenrode's Hall, Thursday evenings, at 7 o'clock. Chas. E. H. Shriver, President. John J. Reid, Sec. Sec'y.

Carroll Conclave Heptasophs, meets on the Second and Fourth Monday evenings of every month. W. B. Burke, Secretary.

The Young Women's Christian Temperance Union meets first Monday evening of every month. President, Miss Ida Royer; Vice President, Mrs. Mary Berry; Sec. Sec'y, Laura Lefevre; Cor. Sec'y, Mrs. J. Snyder; Treasurer, G. May Forrest.

Taneytown Improvement Society. Adjourned until first Friday night in September. Geo. H. Birnie, President.

You Pay Your Money.

They have a queer telephone system here in Chicago. You go into a booth, find out the number of the person that you want to talk to and then ring for central and tell her about it. You wait about ten minutes, at the end of which time a voice says "Drop in your dime."

You ask "What?" and the voice repeats, "Drop in your dime." Then you look around, and in front of you you see a lot of little slots. They are marked nickels, dimes, quarters, half dollars and dollars. You call back, "What is it you want me to do?" and the voice answers, "In the hole. Where do you suppose I want you to drop it?"

You drop it in one of the holes, usually whichever one is the handiest, and on an instant you are rewarded with, "There you have put it in the wrong hole, and your money is gone." The voice adds, "Put in another dime and drop it in the hole marked dimes." If you are not already disgusted, you may follow the instructions of the voice, in which case you are rewarded with, "There, see how easy it is? Now, wait a minute." You wait several minutes, and at last the connection is completed.—Chicago Special.

The Mandolin in Florence.

How excellently these sweet strummers add digestion in this city of the Medici. And their stringed toys appear everywhere. Indeed the more obscure the eating house the more systematic their visitations. The music dignifies the viands. Not always was the wine good nor the cutlet a la milanese of the tenderest, but one forgets these defects in the plaintive spectacle of a white bearded, sightless mandolinist, led into the room by an angel-faced, though not very clean, little girl, to add the sauce of harmony to the meal.

I have seen a warm hearted neighbor shed tears over his "caccioni" during the melody and another let his meat go cold while he beat time to the musician's strumming. The Florentines are all sensibility, or nearly. Though their hearts, and you may be sure you have touched their pockets also, though there may be naught inside them. For my part, I reckoned the copper to the mandolinist as an integral part of my dinner bill.—Cornhill Magazine.

Home and Farm.

Original articles solicited for this department on any subject relating to home comfort, whether of a social, decorative, culinary or general character. Articles pertaining to Agriculture, Stock raising, the Dairy, and other kindred topics. Contributions must be received not later than Monday evening to be guaranteed insertion the same week. The Editor is not responsible for the opinions expressed by contributors, nor does the publication of them make them his endorsement. The public is entitled to the free use of this department as long as it is not used as a medium for the ventilation of personalities or for the publication of articles of no general interest or benefit. All communications must be signed by the writer, or authorship acknowledged in a separate note.

Care of beds and Bedding.

There is a vast difference in the way different housekeepers manage and care for their beds. Some of them fully believe in the fresh air theory and during pleasant weather, as soon as their toilet is made, up go the bed room windows and the pillows are laid upon the sill for an airing; the bedclothing, if not removed and thrown on a chair, is turned down over the foot of the bed. If a feather bed is used, that is also well shaken up and left until the bed is again made up, sometime in the forenoon. This management is in strong contrast to the usual plan of never touching a slept in bed until it is again prepared for the sleeper, yet in the item of health there is perhaps no discernible difference.

The children living in homes of squalor and wretchedness, whose bedding is perhaps not changed once a month, are quite as healthy and cheerful as those who sleep in bed linen changed daily. The Chinaman who sleeps on his pillow of wood is quite as strong and usually less nervous than the "Melican man" who rests his head upon downy pillows. However, this is no excuse why beds should not receive proper care and a thorough airing frequently, if not daily. It is certainly a matter of habit, and the daughters usually in this line follow the practice inculcated by their mothers.

Bedclothes that are stored away should be aired several times each year, as moths and the carpet bug will raise sad havoc with them if not properly attended to. Camphor gum or fine tobacco scattered between each fold will keep out the former, but cannot be depended upon as a panacea for the carpet bug. If mice are known to be about, the premises, traps should be properly baited and placed near their haunts, as at nesting time they will huddle bedding to make a soft nest. A close fitting chest or trunk makes the safest storing place for all unused clothing, bedding, etc. A large plain trunk can usually be purchased for a small sum, and will pay its cost every year in the safety of its contents.

The unmarried Man.

1. If a man is naturally selfish, for goodness sake let him always look after No. 1.
2. If his mother is the best cook in the world, let him stop with her.
3. If, whenever he opens his mouth, he is always putting his foot in it, he had better never propose to a girl.
4. If he is a thorough miser it were better for him to remain singularly miserable.
5. If he is generally a woman hater, let him become a hermit in the Isle of Man.
6. If he detests children and calls them pests, he is evidently unevilsed and unworthy to frequent the haunts of a civilized community.
7. If physically and constitutionally unfitted for matrimony, it is nothing less than criminal for him to marry.
8. If a man is blessed with a good sister, to whom he is unkind and even cruel, he is certainly unsuitable for a partner to any one else.
9. If a man is earning less salary than the woman whom he might care to marry is earning, let him not marry her.
10. If a man would be likely to prefer after marriage, the company of club associates and the pleasure of the billiard table to the sweet companionship of a hallowed happiness of home, let him refrain from thinking of marrying.
11. If a man will be unable to maintain a wife as comfortable as she has been used to, and unless he has something saved toward future unforeseen eventualities, he had better remain a bachelor; for when poverty comes in at the door love flies out of the window.
12. If he would be unwilling to frankly and candidly tell before marriage everything of his past life, which, in the event of his marrying would, if found out, cause endless trouble and lifelong unhappiness, let him, by all means, remain single.

Esprit De Rose.

Take a quarter of an ounce of otto of roses and mix with one quart of strong spirits of wine. Put these into a close vessel, which cork and shake up occasionally, immersing the bottle in a bath of warm water. As soon as it is warmed take it out and shake until cold. Add a teaspoonful of caieined magnesia, shake well and if not bright filter through paper.

Character in Walking.

Quick steps are indicative of energy and agitation.

Tip-toe walking symbolizes surprise, curiosity, discretion or mystery.

Turned-in toes are often found with preoccupied, absent-minded persons.

The misers' walk is represented as stooping, noiseless, with short, nervous, anxious steps.

Slow steps, whether long or short, suggest a gentle or reflective frame of mind, as the case may be.

The proud step is slow and measured, the toes are conspicuously turned out, the legs straightened.

Where a revengeful purpose is hidden under a feigned smile, the step will be slinking and noiseless.

The direction of the steps wavering and following every changing impulse of the mind, inevitably betrays uncertainty, hesitation and indecision.

Obstinate people, who in argument rely more on muscularity than on intellectual power, rest the feet flatly and firmly on the ground, walk heavily and slowly, and stand with the legs firmly planted and far apart.

Selecting a Vocation.

"The young man who says, 'I have given my heart to the Lord, and, therefore, I am going to study for the ministry,' misses the entire point," says Dr. Parkhurst in an article on "Selecting a Career," in August *Ladies' Home Journal*. "There is no 'therefore' about it. That is a petting-fogging way of meeting a great situation. I quote from a letter that I received recently from a young lawyer in Ohio: 'In my daily life about the criminal courts I have seen many a sad scene, and at last it has come to that point that I am almost decided to cast aside my bright future in law, and enter the service of the Lord.' I answered him that he was writing nonsense. What he meant by 'the service of the Lord' was the Christian ministry, and that is no more a service of the Lord than any other reputable calling. It is not what a man does that makes his service Christian; it is putting his career under contribution to the public weal, instead of mortgaging it to his own preferment, that makes his service Christian. There is a great lot of small thinking about these matters and well-meaning lucubration that works damagingly all around. My correspondent (furthermore) wrote that he had 'learned to distrust the law.' All the more reason, then, why he should stay in the law. We cannot improve a thing by standing off and 'distrusting' it, but by jumping in and converting it. If all the consecration is put into the ministry and all the brains into the other professions, neither the pulpit nor the world will profit. The sum and substance of all of which is that when a young man has come out on to the distinct Christian ground of putting himself under contribution to the public weal, the selection of a career, best suited to himself and to the needs of humanity, is simply a matter of studying, adapting and deciding by what art, trade, business or profession he can subserve that weal the best."

Aphorisms and Emergencies.

1. When dust gets into the eyes avoid rubbing with the fingers, but dash cold water into them. Remove clinders with a camel's hair pencil.
2. Remove insects from the ear with water. Never use a probe nor other hard substance for the ear, lest you perforate the drum.
3. When an artery is severed compress blood from the spurting surface. Pressure above the arteries enters the extremities.
4. If a vein is severed compress below the spurting surface. Blood in veins returns to the heart.
5. When choking from any cause get upon all fours and cough, if there is no one present to render the old-time assistance of "pounding on the back."
6. Remember that Irish potatoes grated and applied as a poultice is a quick and sure relief for scalds and burns.
7. For sprains apply cloths wrung out of very hot water until the inflammation and pain have subsided. For black and blue spots an ounce of muriate of ammonia to a pint of lukewarm water makes a good application to be kept on constantly.
8. If a high fever comes on at evening bathe the feet and wrap in a blanket, put warm irons to the feet and give acetone in water every hour till the patient is in a "good sweat," then keep well covered.
9. In fracture of the skull, with compression and loss of consciousness, examine the wound, and if possible raise the broken edges of the skull so as to relieve the pressure on the brain. Prompt action will often save life.
10. In case of poisoning the simple rule is to get the poison out of the stomach as soon as possible. Mustard and salt act promptly as emetics, and they are always at hand in the home. Stir a teaspoonful in a glass of water and let the patient swallow it quickly. If it does not cause vomiting in five minutes repeat the dose. After vomiting give the whites of two or three eggs and send for a doctor.

Soap for household use will last a long again, if after it has been out into blocks, it is put by for a few weeks before being used. New soap melts so quickly and is extravagant where much is required. Candles, too, improve by keeping. With regard to new bread many people will only eat the crust of a French roll, and will discard the crumb. This, however, may be made into delicious "pulled" bread, if it is set out in rough pieces on a baking sheet and popped into the oven till it becomes a crisp, which is very nice to eat with cheese.

Sleeping rooms in Summer.

To be healthful, the sleeping apartments should be the most esthetic rooms of the house; the furniture should be simple, the floor uncovered and the bed comfortable. No rooms on the sunny side of the house can be kept cool without inside blinds, or sun-awnings outside. Many housekeepers make the mistake of excluding sunlight and air from the house in order to keep it cool. Windows and doors should be thrown open early in the morning, so as to freely admit sunshine and light, then they may be closed to exclude the heat in the middle of the day, to be again thrown open in the cool of the evening. Manicement and method must be exercised in order to keep cool in summer as in all else pertaining to the family comfort, and will be found to produce good results in even the warmest climates.—*Ladies' Home Companion*.

Six weeks ago I suffered with a very severe cold; was almost unable to speak. My friends all advised me to consult a physician. Noticing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised in the *St. Paul Volks Zeitung*, I procured a bottle, and after taking it a short while was entirely well. I now most heartily recommend this remedy to any one suffering with a cold. Wm. Kelly, 675 Selby Ave., St. Paul, Minn. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

HOW TO CARE FOR CLOTHING.

Hints About Closets—Packing Away Unused Articles.

If in a freshly whitened closet it is necessary to hang dark clothing, tack against the wall an old piece of sheeting or calico as a protection for the clothes against the line, which would otherwise rub on them. The clean upon which the hoods are screwed should be about 4½ or 5 feet from the floor, and your closet shelf about 8 inches above the closet. This is a convenient distance and prevents reaching and straining when things are to be put on or taken off the shelf. The capacity of a closet is increased by screwing to the underside of the shelf a row of cable hooks shaped like the letter T. Another excellent plan is to run a rod across the closet lengthwise and then fasten to this a number of movable hooks of galvanized wire. These hooks are excellent, as the clothing can be hung loosely on them, and they can be pushed along the rod to make room in the same way that clothing stores arrange dresses and coats. The yokes which many clothing houses send along with coats and wraps are the best things for keeping cloaks and wraps in shape. Any housekeeper can make herself a supply of these by taking pieces of barrel hoops about 10 or 12 inches long and winding about them pieces of old canvas or twine.

Woolen will not serve, as it invites the attention of moths. Suspend the yokes by a loop made at the center with stout cord, wire or cloth.

Closet floors need special attention. Wipe quickly the closet dust and lint or afford lodgment to moths and other troublesome insects. These should be carefully filled with putty or plaster of Paris. A good substitute for these is newspaper shredded finely and made into a thick gum, fragrant with a little hot water and galls.

Camphor, tar balls, tared paper and cedar chests have proved inadequate as moth exterminators. It seems to be decided that the only safe thing is to thoroughly beat all dust out of the clothes, give them a thorough sunning, wrap them first in a piece of old muslin, then tightly inclose the bundle in newspaper. Printer's ink is very distasteful to insect foveas.

A wise plan is to label these parcels, as the uniformity of appearance may lead to mistakes. Tack a set of paper on the inside of closet doors and on the lids of boxes and trunks. As each garment is laid away write its name on the paper. By this plan the closet, trunk and the package which holds a desired garment can be recognized at a glance.

How Cigars Are Made in London.

All the ends of cigars and cigarettes, "dottels," chewed "quids," etc., are bought at so much per pound from public houses, music halls, etc., besides those picked up in the street. These savory morsels are put into a large bath, where a kind of tobacco broth is made. In the early autumn, when the chestnut leaves are beginning to turn a golden color, the cigars are smoked, while to whether they can get a good supply of these leaves, which are then put on long wires and immersed in this fifth fog either a long or short time according to the requirements of a strong or mild cigar. These leaves are then rolled into English cigars.

How to Make a Marguerite Cigar.

Some young women are now turning their attention to prayer book bags which they carry to church. It is a square of satin large enough to be afterward cut in a shield shape for a bag of sufficient capacity to carry a prayer book a crescent shaped branch of orange blossoms with a few buds and leaves. Let the branch descend from the upper right hand corner, and sweep down to the left lower corner in a graceful curve.

Two or three loose, stray blossoms floating off as if in a breeze will add to the pleasing effect. Work with rich embroidery silks in natural colors on a cream white satin ground. Trim the shield shape all around with a double frill of elegant white lace.

Line bag with gold colored silk over a thin layer of perfumed wadding. Sew handsome 2½ or 3 inch wide satin garters of best quality to attach the bag to the bride's belt. A skillful painter could substitute painted flowers for embroidery.

How to Make Artificial Fruits.

The latest luncheon favors are reproductions in silk of the early radishes, the tempting hot-house cucumbers, big, luscious strawberries and all such fruits and vegetables as lend their color to decoration.

The primary object of their being is ornament, but secondarily they serve a practical use. As a prosaic matter of fact, they make pin cushions or emeries according to size, and can be carried about as permanent souvenirs. Each model is copied as closely after nature as possible. The shape is obtained by careful piecing together of the various sections of white silk.

The color is applied with the brush, and is made so realistic as to suggest a practical test of their quality. But the ideal interest they excite is due to color and effect. Radishes with their tender, green tops surmounting the red, carrots with their splendid orange, and cucumbers that show the peculiar vivid green of the hot-house growth are the favorites.

How to Treat Jaundice.

It has been found that buttermilk is the best possible food for the patient, acting, as it does, not only as nutriment, but as a medicine. Reline vires are also recommended and sour lemonade, but buttermilk stands far ahead of anything else. There is nothing better and more healthful as a summer drink than this same fluid, and those who have any liver trouble certainly should try it.

For liver complaints it also should be remembered that only those vegetables which grow above ground are beneficial. These last are likewise prescribed for constipation by some doctors.

How to Make Mint Sauce.

Wash freshly gathered mint. Pick the leaves off the stalks. Chop them very finely. You require about 2 tablespoonfuls. Put them in the tureen with 1½ tablespoonfuls of sugar. Let this stand about an hour; then pour on a quart of a pint of good vinegar. Stir it well and let it stand for two hours, if possible, to allow the vinegar to get well flavored.

How to Mark Linen.

In marking towels, pillowcases, sheets, doilies, napkins and even handkerchiefs a pretty idea is to fashion a graceful line of intertwined stems of some simple flower, with here and there a slender blade-like leaf, and a small blossom branching out from the stems. For the flowers four or five tiny blossoms may be used. The small flowers used so much in Dresden embroideries would be just the thing. Work the stems in stem or outline stitch in white, the flowers, leaves and buds in solid embroidery. Wild roses, forget-me-nots, violets or field daisies would be charming worked in such a design, which could be easily marked by an amateur. The size of the letter, and the size of the size of the article on which it worked. Silk floss is liked for marking such letters.

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REINDOLLAR & CO.

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Entered at the postoffice at Baltimore, Md., as second-class matter, April 18, 1894.

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HISTORY OF TREVANION.

BY J. H. TAYLOR, 1896.

PART VIII.

On October 28, 1867, James L. Shultz and Mary, his wife, deeded Trevanion to Charles McFadden, of Philadelphia, for the sum of \$40,000, and on the first of January, 1868, by good will of miller, he took possession of the mill, and, after having the house repaired, repainted and papered (John A. Brown, Uniontown, painter, and Sappington, Philadelphia, paper-hanger) the family took possession on the 10th. of May the same year, and remained there for three years.

Mr. McFadden was a successful railroad contractor and inventor. Very conservative—no "wild cat" schemes to get rich fast. He told me once that he considered Judge Thompson, the father of the present Pennsylvania Railroad official, the safest financier that he knew, and he watched where he invested and if he had any funds to invest he followed his lead; only once did he deviate from this rule. There was a young man attached to the surveyor's corps at some of his work, that he was fond of, but had lost sight of him for some time and was surprised to meet him once on a Philadelphia street, and in the conversation that followed the young man told him he had been to California and was engineer in Flood & O'Brien's gold mines; and, asking him about the prospects, he said he thought they would pay big, and what strengthened his belief was that Mrs. Flood went to Europe last spring, and before doing so she invested her loose funds in the stock, which was an evidence that her husband thought it would pay.

Mr. McFadden told me "I had \$13,000 at my brokers, and I told him to invest in this gold stock; it is paying 4 per cent a month in gold, but it is so good that I am afraid of it, and I will watch it up and unload at first danger sign." Through Railroad profits and shrewd investments he had accumulated considerable wealth. The currency of the time was the greenback, and the government not paying specie, and his contract with Mr. Shultz will show his precaution. He paid one-third cash, \$13,333.33, and gave thirteen notes of \$2000 each running as many years, and one, \$666.66, the fourteenth, and was to pay \$2000 per year and the whole amount of interest until all was paid, or on 30 days notice Mr. Shultz was to receive the whole amount and cancel the mortgage given for their security. As Mr. McFadden was employing a great many hands and made it a rule of his life to pay his men monthly whether he got paid or not, money was worth more to him, so he paid the notes as they matured, and on October 28th, 1880, Hon. Charles B. Roberts witnessed the cancelling and release of the mortgage.

The start of business was the mill, January 1, 1868, and the first lots of wheat were bought at \$3.06 per bushel, and super flour brought \$15.00 per barrel in Baltimore, and a car load was \$1500. Corn sold at \$1.10 per bushel and rye \$1.00. Prices gradually decreased as the premium on gold decreased, and milling was a dangerous business, buying and selling in the face of a falling market. We had not learned the art of selling ahead; if we had, there was a fortune in the business, but I think that we were lucky to escape without disaster. Congress was discussing resumption of specie payment and in '69 came on a plan; in connection with the resumption act, silver was made legal tender and the mints ordered to coin, and before resumption took place, greenbacks were at par.

The family moved here for three years and during that time Miss Annie McBride was here to teach the young children; but, Mr. McFadden's work being at a distance, generally in Pennsylvania, and the trains leaving and arriving in the night, although I had an extra heavy German town wagon made to assure his safety in driving back and forth from Trevanion, it was inconvenient and dangerous so he concluded to move his family to Philadelphia, and only spend a few months here in the summer, so the house being empty most of the year, soon went to decay.

In the meantime, David Hemler was farming, and as Mr. McFadden was a lover of a good horse and had here already some good horses and mares, George Derick was left here to take care of them, and a better man could not have been found. The first station sent here was "Conking," and the first brood mare was "Lanie McClellan." He bought a trotting mare from Hemler, called "Skip," and the Conking pacer horse that Miss McCormick, and later Mrs. John W. McFadden, used to drive, (he can pace around anything in Andalusia, Pa., the present home of Miss Adelaide McFadden) was the first get of Conking and Skip.

And so we went along; Geo. Derick and the writer occupying the big house nine months in the year until the spring of '77, when Mr. Hemler moved to his Frederick county farm, and Mr. McFadden having finished his great Jersey train had a lot of idle mules and heavy wagons on hand, he concluded to stock the farm; so, taking Samuel and Louis Hemler with him to Jersey, he sent with them two large wagons, one a broad tread gotten up purposely to haul ten ton steam boilers for his different works. It has two and a half inch iron axles and wheels in proportion and it is the lightest running wagon with a heavy load to be found anywhere; the other is a narrow tread, also a very strong wagon. They were drawn by four of his best mules to each, and were loaded with iron pipe and a hydraulic ram that is pumping water day and night for the stock at the barn—a great convenience.

The firm of Hilton, Hughes & Co., successors to A. T. Stewart, and the largest dry goods concern in New York, has made an unconditional assignment. The failure was caused by business depression, and inability to meet pressing claims. You will find all the latest news in the RECORD.

The Bluff Won Her.

The old gentleman did not object in his heart to the young man as a son-in-law, but he was one of that class of gentlemen who like to raise objections first and then reach an agreement as though conferring a favor. When the young man called he was ready for him.

"So," he interrupted fiercely, almost before the suitor could commence, "you want me to let you marry my daughter, do you?"

"The young man coolly responded, 'I didn't say so, did I?'"

The old gentleman gasped, "But you were going to say so."

"Who told you I was?" inquired the applicant, seeing his advantage.

"But you want me to let you marry her, don't you?"

"No."

"No?" exclaimed the gentleman, almost falling off his chair. "Then what the devil do you want?"

"I want you to give your consent," replied the youth, pleasantly. "I am going to marry her anyhow, but we thought your consent wouldn't be a bad thing to have as a start."

It took the old gentleman a minute to realize the situation. When he did, he put out his hand.

"Shake hands, my boy," said he. "I have been looking for a son-in-law with some pluck about him, and I'm sure you will do first-class."

An advertiser's Dream.

A certain merchant, it doesn't make any difference what his name is or what his address is, is a man who believes thoroughly in advertising, and the result is he has the biggest business in his town. So much, indeed, that he works so much on week days that when he goes to church on Sunday, as he always does, he generally goes to sleep as soon as the preacher gets well started into his sermon.

Not long ago a visiting clergyman filled the pulpit, and his friend, being at the station house step around, lived when she called on a matter of business. "I understand," she said to the minister, "that there's the body of a man waiting to be identified here."

"He is at the morgue, ma'am," responded the minister, but with more gravity than is common.

"Well, my husband hasn't been at home for three days, and I thought it might be him. Can you tell me what he looks like?"

"Yes; but you could get a good deal more satisfaction by going to the morgue yourself, ma'am."

"I suppose I could," she sighed as if she felt sure she would not identify the corpse as those of her husband. "Was he killed?"

"Oh, no, ma'am," exclaimed the minister. "He died suddenly. The patrolman saw him fall on the street."

"Died suddenly, did he?" she asked with interest.

"Yes, ma'am."

Her tone indicated that she thought the police were to blame in some way.

"Well," she said, "there's no use in my going to the morgue if that's the case. It isn't my husband, is it?"

He never done anything sudden in his life. He's the slowest man on earth. Goodby," and she walked out of the station house as if she were sorry about something—Washington Star.

One who knew not Fear.

Well, I come home late that night, near 1 o'clock, I reckon, and I undressed in the dark as per usual. When I got into bed I thought it felt as the sunbaddy bed bin there, and when I kicked out my leg sure enough there was somebody there. Well, I thought Rats, what's the difference; I'll go to sleep, it's only a man. But I kinder couldn't sleep, so I got up and lit a cigarot, and I saw the feller that was in bed with me was dead. Well, I thought Rats, what's the difference, he won't get over to my side of the bed, anyway, so I turned over and went to sleep. Well, I fired my cigarot in ther paper basket and went to sleep. Well, after a while I thought I smelled smoke, and it wasn't cigarot smoke, but the basket was all afire and burning like a editor's soul, after death. Well, I thought Rats, what's the difference. Well, it looked so bright and comfortable I thought I'd get up and read. By this time one corner of the room was going like 4 o'clock and it was nice and warm. After I'd read about 10 minute it got so hot I cundent stand it, and I got up and went into ther next room. Well, I thought Rats, what's the difference. Well, in about an hour there was a big crowd out yelin' "Fire!" to beat the band. I looked out er window. Jump, says the fireman and I jumped. Then I walked off and a feller says, says he: You blame fool, you've brunk yer leg. Well, I thought Rats, what's the difference—Le Petit Journal.

A boy's composition on the wasp: "The wasp is a six-legged bird that lives mostly in trees and under eaves of barns and you can not train them; he is too busy. Never stroke his fur the wrong way, because it makes him mad, and when a wasp is mad you don't want nothing to do with him. He has what they call a stinger, and when he goes out on business, boys must keep away from it, because the stinger is the business end. I leaned up again one when he was on business and I jumped as much as three feet. Maw had to put a mud pie on the place. I hit a wasp's nest with a stone once and the boss was chased me clean across the lot so fast that when I got over the barf fence I tore my pants; then maw spanked me until I wished I had let the wasp sting me."

"Why is heaven like a baby? Because heaven is home, home is where the heart is, where the heart is the chest, a chest is a box, a box is a small tree, a small tree is a bush, a bush is a growing plant, a growing plant is the primrose, the primrose is a pronounced yellor, and a pronounced yellor is a baby."

The Baltimore Base Ball club is tightening its hold on first place, and unless a decided break occurs, will again win the pennant.

Enoch Pratt, the venerable banker and philanthropist of Baltimore, who has been seriously ill at his country place near Gwynnstown, is reported to be in an improved condition.

My little boy, when two years of age, was taken very ill with bloody flux. I was advised to use Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and luckily procured part of a bottle. I carefully read the directions and gave it accordingly. He was very low, but slowly and surely he began to improve, gradually recovered, and is now as stout and strong as ever. I feel sure it saved his life. I never can praise the Remedy half its worth. I am sorry every one in the world does not know how good it is, as I do. Mrs. Lina S. Horton, Grahamsville, Marion Co., Florida. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

The firm of Hilton, Hughes & Co., successors to A. T. Stewart, and the largest dry goods concern in New York, has made an unconditional assignment. The failure was caused by business depression, and inability to meet pressing claims. You will find all the latest news in the RECORD.

SUGAR TREE SAP.

Why It Flows Even When the Ground Is Frozen Hard.

There is much difference of opinion as to where the sap of the tree comes from. It does not come from the ground by the roots, but is in the tree and has been all the winter, but in the form of starch deposited in the cells of the soft wood under the bark. When the weather becomes warm enough in the spring to set the vital processes in the tree into action, this starch is changed into sugar and the cells become so full of the sweet sap as to exert a great pressure on them.

When the spring begins, the warmth of the sun starts this vital action, and the sap circulates through the cells on the way to the buds, which will swell and soon burst into leaf. When the sugar maker taps the tree, the pressure of the sap on the cells forces it to exude and flow from the opening made into the sap wood. There is no special current up from the roots or down to them; the tree is simply filled with sap all through the sap wood, and mostly at that part of it which lies immediately under the bark, and where the new wood will soon be formed of the matter held in solution in the sap.

The sap will flow while the ground is frozen, for it is the warmth in the air that causes the flow and not the action of the roots in the soil. Thus it is quite useless to spread any litter or other non-conducting matter under the tree in the expectation that if the ground be kept frozen the budding will be delayed. If this effect be desired the whole tree must be covered in and kept in a dormant condition by a low temperature all over. Thus young trees may be kept in cold storage for months, and are so kept for shipment to Australia, where the seasons are exactly the opposite of ours.—New York Times.

IDENTIFIED IN ADVANCE.

Why She Was Convinced That the Dead Man Was Not Her Husband.

Notwithstanding she was not a dame of high degree, she was a woman of character, and there was a peculiar aggressiveness in the freckle on her nose which made the police officer who came at the station house step around, lived when she called on a matter of business.

"I understand," she said to the sergeant, "that there's the body of a man waiting to be identified here."

"He is at the morgue, ma'am," responded the sergeant, but with more gravity than is common.

"Well, my husband hasn't been at home for three days, and I thought it might be him. Can you tell me what he looks like?"

"Yes; but you could get a good deal more satisfaction by going to the morgue yourself, ma'am."

"I suppose I could," she sighed as if she felt sure she would not identify the corpse as those of her husband. "Was he killed?"

"Oh, no, ma'am," exclaimed the sergeant. "He died suddenly. The patrolman saw him fall on the street."

"Died suddenly, did he?" she asked with interest.

"Yes, ma'am."

Her tone indicated that she thought the police were to blame in some way.

"Well," she said, "there's no use in my going to the morgue if that's the case. It isn't my husband, is it?"

He never done anything sudden in his life. He's the slowest man on earth. Goodby," and she walked out of the station house as if she were sorry about something—Washington Star.

The People of Dads.

Pierce as they are in war, the people of Dads are when at peace the gentlest of creatures, extremely devoted to their children and living a home life almost entirely unknown among the Arabs. Just as in appearance so in moral character do they excel, and the vices so common among the Moors are unknown in the homes of the Berbers. They seem to possess some of the uncontrollable passion that is so large a feature in the Arab character, and its place is taken by affection and sincerity. Seldom marrying more than one wife, prostitution is absolutely unknown, with the result that the health of the tribe is excellent, and one never sees those horrid disfigurements of feature so common in other portions of Morocco. No doubt to the Berbers is due to the fact that their women are allowed entire liberty, do not veil their faces and mix on almost all occasions with the men.

One of the first things that struck me on my arrival at Dads was the good humored and innocent chaff that passed between the men of the tribe, even in the streets of the kasr, and still more when they brought us our food to the minzah on the house-top. The women are distinctly pretty, with very fair skins and clear complexions; but they detract much from their appearance by the strange manner in which they adorn their features with henna and kohl, the former a red dye and the latter antimony.—Tafflet, by W. B. Harris.

The Mystery of the Pearl.

The usual source of pearls found within the oyster appears to be the intrusion of some small foreign body which causes irritation of the cuticle. The only means of defense open to the mollusk is to deposit a layer of nacre around the irritating particle and thus cut it off from the soft, tender skin. A grain of sand or a small crustacean may slip in between the lips, and setting up irritation, provoke the cuticle to deposit around it a series of thin films of nacre. These are added to from time to time, the little nucleus is completely encased and a pearl is the result.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Still Time.

Bobby—I had three fights today, and I didn't get licked once. Bongo (feeling for a cane)—Well, my son, the day is not over yet.—Strand Magazine.

How to Make Fried Cucumbers.

Those who do not care for cucumbers served in the usual cold dishes will find them fun when fried. Peel the cucumbers and slice lengthwise and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Dip in lightly beaten egg, roll in flour and fry quickly in very hot grease, placing only a few slices at a time in the frying pan. Serve hot.

How to Prevent a Mustard Plaster From Bleeding.

Mix the mustard with the white of an egg. Spread it on pieces of cheese-cloth and put a piece of flannel over it so as to keep the air from reaching it.

Everybody Missing.

Spanish General (after the battle)—How many missing, colonel? Spanish Colonel—Everybody's missing. We haven't hit a Cuban for some time now.—Truth.

An Ingenious Man.

Henry Peck—Does your wife scold you for coming home late? Crabbe—Not a bit of it. Henry Peck—How do you manage it? Crabbe—I don't have any wife.—Philadelphia North American.

THEY'RE ALL LIKE THAT.

Oh, have you ever known a girl, when asked about her age.

Who'd sweetly smile and answer you and not get in a rage?

The weather, styles and last new plays are topics safe for her.

But if you venture on her age she'll snap those eyes of hers.

(Or if they're black 'twill be worse yet) and curl her lips in scorn.

There's well of life of all men you are the most forlorn.

Now, ten to one, if you could see within that mind of hers.

She'll be consigning you somewhere, but not among the blest.

There's well of life of all men you are the most forlorn.

You must not ask how old they are—at least so I have found.

I tried it once, and to my cost. Now I'm a wiser man.

And to you fellows I must say this—avoid it if you can.

—Richard Brent in Atlanta Constitution.

A NEW YORK STREET SHOW.

The Interesting Performance of an Equine Gymnast.

It is the easiest thing in the world for a horse to eat from the ground standing—that is the way it feeds in nature—but a horse that was standing in Nassau street the other day, attached to a delivery wagon, ate from the ground in a way that interested everybody who saw him.

Straightening out his fore legs in front of him, at an angle of about 45 degrees, something as a dog straightens out his fore legs in stretching his neck, he lowered his body at the shoulders to about half its usual elevation above the ground. Then he inclined his head downward between his legs until his lips touched the pavement. He didn't need to bend his neck more than half as much as would have been necessary if he had remained standing with his fore legs upright. It was like a feat in gymnastics.

A crescent shaped crowd gathered in front of the horse, one horn of the crescent being on one sidewalk and the other on the other. Somebody put a pear down on the pavement between the horse's feet. Out went his feet and down he lowered his body and then deliberately he inclined his head and picked up the pear; and then he straightened up and ate it, all to the great enjoyment of the crowd. One man said Barum ought to have him, and yet when he straightened up and ate it, he was just a good looking horse whom nobody would ever have taken for the prize horse gymnast.

A boy laid down the core of an apple and the horse picked that up as before while the crowd looked on, and picked up the driver came out of a building and jumped on the seat of the wagon. He saw the crowd, but he didn't let on that he saw it or anything remarkable at all; he simply gathered up the lines and drove off, and then the crowd melted away.—New York Sun.

London Cabbies' Trick.

"Like a ride, sir? Jump up. Nothing to pay."

The writer was taking a stroll along the Thames embankment one fine evening after supper when the driver of a smart looking four wheeler pulled across the road and hailed him enthusiastically.

I jumped on the box beside him, and, noticing my look of inquiry, he exclaimed, "You see, sir, we cabbies are not allowed to drive empty through the Strand during this half hour just as the theater goes are coming out. Of course there is a dead certainty of getting a fare now if we can only manage to get into the Strand. So to prevent the place getting filled with cabs there is a policeman at every side turning with strict orders to turn us back as soon as there are enough on the bank."

"But no bobby in the world can stop a man driving a fare into the Strand, and so we ask a likely looking customer to oblige us and jump in while we drive past the constable. Once in the street, we are pretty sure of picking up a fare before we are noticed and ordered out again."

"Thank you, sir, very much," he added as I alighted a few doors from the Villiers street end of the crowded thoroughfare, "and good night, Cab, sir! Yes, sir," and he quickly drove off with his new fare.—Pearson's Weekly.

Nabstoy American.

Among my fellow passengers recently on one of these good but very slow ships, the lawdras, was a little curly haired English boy who had evidently been brought up in the strictest sense of the aristocracy—an embryonic Englishman of the Englishmen.

"Do you speak French, little boy?" said a good lady to him, who was trying to escape acquaintance with the youthful Briton.

"Oh, naw," said the little chap.

"Do you speak American?" then asked the lady.

"Oh, naw," he replied, with a still stronger emphasis.

"But wouldn't you like to learn American?" persisted the lady.

"Oh, naw, thanks," answered this sturdy little patriot. "It is very, very nasty to speak American."—North American Review.

Tennyson's Prediction.

It has been learned that Tennyson predicted the day of his death. Just a year before his death friends of the poet were visiting Aldworth House. The late Lord Selborne turned to Tennyson and remarked, "You ought to be happy here. 'Ah,' sighed the poet, 'I have only a year to live!' His hearers laughed at the remark, but it was a prophetic assertion that was verified to the minute.

Affability, mildness, tenderness and a word which I would fain bring back to its original significance of virtue—I mean good nature—are of daily use. They are the basis of mankind and the staff of life.—Dryden.

Company the Cause.

The Metonic cycle of 19 years, at the end of which each new moon comes back into the same day of the year, was among the most remarkable discoveries of ancient astronomy.



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IF

You don't Believe IT, Try it and SEE! CIDER! CIDER!

Owing to the scarcity of apples this season, I am only running my Cider Mill on Tuesday and Thursday of each week. Will be pleased to wait on all customers, and guarantee perfect satisfaction.

Wilson L. Crouse, Middleburg Mills.

[A Native Taneytown-er.]

Chas. H. Golden

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If you secure some of these bargains, please remember where you got them, and come again.

We will mention just a few of the many articles slaughtered during this sale,

- | | | |
|------------|---|-----|
| 12½c | Dimitry Lawns, at | 6½c |
| 12½c | 4-4 Percelles, at | 8½c |
| 7c | Pacific Lawns, at | 3½c |
| 8c | 48-inch Black Crepon, at | 48c |
| 25c | Table Damask, at | 19c |
| 10c | China Matting, at | 8c |
| 20c | Japanese Jointless Matting, at | 15c |
| 25c | Japanese Jointless Inlaid Matting; cotton wove, at | 16c |
| 30c | Heavy Jointless China Mattings, at | 18c |
| 40c | Union Ingrain Carpets, at | 23c |
| 30c | Jute Carpet, the wonder of the season, at | 18c |
| 25c | 4-4 Floor Oilcloths sacrificed at | 16c |
| 15c | Felt Window Blinds 6 feet long, at | 12c |
| | Roller Attachments. | |
| 12c | Men's Seamless Half Hose; at | 8c |
| 15c | Ladies' Seamless Hose; at | 9c |
| 12½c | Ladies' Fast Black Ribbed Hose, at | 8c |
| \$1.00 | Men's Laun'd Flancy Percelle Shirts, at | 69c |
| 1000 yards | Pacific Prints, at | 4c |
| 75c | Ladies' Corsets in all sizes, greatest value | 48c |
| \$1.00 | Boys' Dark Striped Suits; just the thing for warm weather, at | 59c |

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	per cent.	per cent.	per cent.	per cent.
Lime (CaO) Aya. Sol. Lime.....	97.61	96.00	97.00	96.80
Magnesia (MgO).....	1.43	1.43	1.43	1.43
Oxide of Iron and Alumina.....	1.07	1.20	1.60	1.80
Silica.....	.89	1.63	.41	.68
Undetermined.....	..	.09	.56	..
	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00