





## The Carroll Record.

A Weekly Newspaper.  
INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, AT TANEY-  
TOWN, MD., BY "THE CARROLL RECORD"  
PRINTING AND PUBLISHING  
COMPANY.

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ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 1897.

Because—"It's Politics."

### PART III.

Although we have received com-  
mendation from those from whom we  
appreciate commendation, for the  
publication of the preceding articles on  
this subject, we have not the slightest  
idea that the tone of them will  
strike a responsive chord in the  
hearts of all who take a deep interest  
in politics. The reason of this is, that  
some do not participate in politics  
for any other reason than to "get  
something out of it"—those who do not  
care how dirty the pool, just so  
they can get on top of it; people whose  
party enthusiasm is stimulated to the  
working point, solely because they  
hope to receive future reward for  
recognized services.

The people who place a commercial  
value on the services they render  
their party, and are always waiting  
an opportunity to present the bill, are  
scarcely the ones to look to for the  
support of means to purify politics,  
because, purification is an altogether  
secondary consideration, from their  
point of view. It is a pretty true  
conclusion, that, except in unusual  
instances, the "loaves and fishes"  
must be asked for, because, he who  
kicketh not, is supposed to want  
nothing and to be perfectly satisfied  
with the distribution of patronage  
on regulation lines—"because—it's  
politics."

Now, some may impute the mis-  
taken idea from the reading of these  
opinions, that the editor of the  
RECORD is opposing—to the extent of  
his weakness—party managers, and  
the parties themselves. Nothing is  
further from his intentions. As we  
stated in the first article, there is no  
need for a new party, which may be  
construed further, that there is no  
need for new managers. Party man-  
agers are often forced into partici-  
pating in means and measures, wholly  
disagreeable to them. It's true, they  
are politicians, and do not feel that  
they have any right to be better than  
their party, consequently do not in-  
dividually take the position—"be-  
cause, it's politics"—of being other  
than representative of the party, as  
the party itself chooses to make the  
standard.

The lavish expenditure of money in  
campaigns is at the expense of the  
few, not the many. Those who com-  
pel the expenditure, do not always,  
by any means, furnish the where-  
withal. In fact, it is highly probable  
that as soon as the people proclaim  
against corrupt elections, the leaders  
will only too gladly fall in with the  
recommendation. Barnum, the great  
showman, once said, "The people  
like to be humbugged;" politicians  
know that the people care for sale,  
and want to be bought, just as pos-  
sively as Barnum knew that they  
were subjects for being "humbug-  
ged." This is the gist of the whole  
subject. The RECORD wants the  
remedy—the movement for pure elec-  
tions—to start with the people,  
through the cultivation of a strong  
public sentiment which will outlaw  
both sides to the purchase, directly  
or otherwise, of votes.

There is no other way to do this.  
Laws, at best, are only safeguards to  
the extent of their strength. Like  
burglar-proof safes, there are always  
fellows equally smart with those who  
made them, who can devise means to  
crack them. We must then place our  
reliance, not on laws, but, on people.  
How to best do this, is what we want  
to get at, and present party affiliation  
has nothing to do with the scheme,  
except that better republicans and  
better democrats may result. In a  
concluding article, some ideas will be  
given, which, we think, if put to use,  
will be beneficial, if not absolutely  
preventive of that which we complain  
of—present political methods.

We have never favored "kicking,"  
simply for the sake of doing so, but  
think that those who criticize should  
also propose a remedy; or, at least,  
start an agitation which will produce  
one, if it be a possibility. The time  
for this agitation is now—just in ad-  
vance of the meeting of our legisla-  
ture—in order that the laws may be  
improved, if possible; improved so  
that the real work of producing cor-  
rupt elections may be the better carried  
on later, by the people, through  
means which they must adopt, inde-  
pendent of, yet in harmony with,  
good laws.

### What "They Say."

What's the use of minding what  
"they say"? What's the use of lying  
awake of nights with the unkind re-  
mark of some false friend running  
through your brain like forked light-  
ning? What's the use of getting into  
a worry and fret over gossip that has  
been set afloat to your disadvantage  
by some meddlesome busy-body who  
has more time than character? These  
things can't possibly injure you, unless,  
indeed you take notice of them and  
in combatting them give them char-  
acter and standing. If what is said  
about you is true, set yourself right  
at once; if it is false, let it go for what  
it will fetch, until it dies of inherent  
weakness.—Ez.

The above, like much other good  
advice, is easier to give than take.

Some people are blessed with a dis-  
position which allows them to at once  
dismiss, as unworthy of notice, any  
lying report or insinuation; but, there  
are few indeed, who are well enough  
balanced to do this to just the proper  
degree. Often, those who "don't  
care what people say," don't care  
enough for their name and character  
to defend them when absolutely  
necessary.

Fretting and worrying comes near  
being a disease, if not altogether; it  
is the following of the natural ten-  
dency of humanity to magnify things,  
which is but narrowly divided from  
an equally strong tendency, to create  
from the imagination, certain things  
which do not exist otherwise. When  
we consider, that, in connection with  
this disease, there is a class of mis-  
chievous busy-bodies who follow the  
same course, because they derive  
pleasure from it, there is no wonder  
that the fund of things which may  
cause worry and fretting is consider-  
able.

What "they say" very often stands  
for what certain people say who de-  
serve chastisement at a public whip-  
post. Unfortunately, it is too  
hard to punish scandal-mongers  
through process of law; in fact, the  
offenders do not themselves fully  
realize what contemptible citizens  
they are, because their habit has be-  
come a second nature, which they  
can no more change than they can  
their stature, or bodily features. A  
cultivation, therefore, of the virtues  
named in the extract given above, is  
highly necessary as a defense against  
minding what "they say."

### Foot Ball and Bull-fighting.

The New York World, a newspaper  
which brings about all the great re-  
forms and all the beneficial legisla-  
tion produced in this country, (?) is  
now about to crush foot ball, (?)  
out of existence. The World often  
compels the President of the United  
States, as well as governors, senators  
and such small fry, to follow its in-  
fallible advice; hence, college author-  
ities will likely be easy meat, and  
foot-ballists might as well begin now  
to accept the inevitable and adopt  
some more gentlemanly amusement.

There is no doubt of the brutality  
of the so-called sport, and the statis-  
tics given are no doubt modest  
enough; but, the statement that "col-  
lege authorities—professors and pres-  
idents"—refuse to change the rules, so  
as to make the game decent, is one  
which even the World with all its  
power and wisdom would likely find  
difficult to prove. It sails into the  
subject like this:

"Eight dead, 286 maimed, seventeen  
of them injured for life—this is the  
season's record thus far of the noble  
'gentlemen's game' of football, as  
carefully compiled by the World."

As Harry Beecher, the World's  
famous football expert, points out,  
a few slight changes in the rules would  
end this disgrace upon American col-  
leges. Yet the college athletic au-  
thorities, backed up by the professors  
and the presidents, refuse to make  
those changes.

The World proves that bull-fighting  
is a harmless sport as compared with  
football as at present played. It  
would seem impossible for the col-  
leges to resist the public sentiment  
which the World's statistics will cer-  
tainly arouse. But it ought not to  
have been necessary to arouse public  
sentiment. Surely at a college, if  
anywhere, they ought to be able to  
distinguish between a manly contest  
of strength and skill and a brutal  
degrading squabble in which eleven  
young men of presumed intelligence  
try to maim and kill eleven other  
young men, who are being elaborate-  
ly prepared for positions of honor  
and usefulness in life.

Shame on these colleges for setting  
an example which prize-fighters have  
a right to deplore!

The three-year-old boy of J. A.  
Johnson, of Lynn Center, Ill., is sub-  
ject to attacks of croup. Mr. Johnson  
says he is satisfied that the timely  
use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy  
during a severe attack, saved his lit-  
tle boy's life. He is in the drug busi-  
ness, a member of the firm of John-  
son Bros. of that place and they  
handle a great many patent medi-  
cines for throat and lung diseases. He  
had all these to choose from, and  
skilled physicians ready to respond  
to his call, but selected this remedy  
for use in his own family at a time  
when his child's life was in danger,  
because he knew it to be superior to  
any other, and famous the country  
over for its cures of croup. Mr. John-  
son says this is the best selling cough  
medicine they handle, and that it  
gives splendid satisfaction in all cases.  
Sold by R. S. McKinney, Druggist,  
Taneytown, Md.

### The Supreme Court.

The retirement of Justice Field from  
the Supreme Court of the United  
States suggests a consideration of the  
power and dignity of that tribunal.  
Of the three departments of the na-  
tional government, the judiciary or-  
dinarily attracts the least notice. The  
legislative authority, vested in Con-  
gress, is exercised in full public view,  
and sometimes under exciting condi-  
tions. The executive authority is con-  
centrated in the hands of a single  
individual, whose words and conduct  
are closely scrutinized. The work of  
the judiciary is done quietly, apart  
from observation; yet the nine men  
who constitute the Supreme Court of  
the United States speak the final  
word upon all legislation, and have  
the power of invalidating any mea-  
sure which they regard as in violation  
of the constitution.

The powers of the court do not rest  
on force, the mere suggestion of which  
it has always avoided. It was de-  
scribed long ago as a power "which  
has no guards, palace or treasures, no  
arms but truth and wisdom, and no  
splendor but its justice and the pub-  
licity of its judgments."

The court derives its authority  
from the constitution which created  
it and defined its powers; from its  
character as a continuing body,  
placed above the strifes and changes  
of politics; from the ability, probity  
and disinterestedness of its judges;  
and from the popular reverence for

the constitution and the court as its  
interpreter.

Under the constitution, the court  
has original jurisdiction in only two  
classes of cases, that is, these are the  
only classes of cases which are begun  
there. They are those which affect  
ambassadors, other public ministers,  
consuls, and those in which a state is  
a party, as plaintiff.

But the case which may come be-  
fore the Supreme Court on appeal in-  
clude all cases of admiralty and mar-  
itime jurisdiction; controversies to  
which the United States is a party;  
controversies between citizens of dif-  
ferent states, and between citizens of  
the same state who claim lands under  
grants of different states; and "federal  
questions," covering all cases which  
arise under the constitution, the laws  
of the United States, or treaties un-  
der their authority.

The court has always held to the  
principle which it laid down at the  
beginning of the Jefferson adminis-  
tration, that questions essentially po-  
litical or such as, under the constitu-  
tion and laws, are submitted to the  
executive, cannot be brought before  
it.

Justice Field was appointed to the  
Supreme Court in 1863, when the na-  
tion was midway through the Civil  
War, and during his more than thirty-  
four years of service he has shared  
the responsibility of determining the  
important and complicated questions  
which arose out of the war and the  
reconstruction periods, and those of  
a later time. In hundreds of these  
cases he has written the opinion of  
the court, in which it was necessary  
that every word should be weighed  
with the utmost nicety.

To have exercised so great a power  
through so long a period, and to re-  
tain it with the full respect of his  
associates and the nation, constitute  
a career which may well give pleasure  
in the retrospect.—Youth's Companion.

J. M. Thirswend, of Groesbeck, Tex.,  
says that when he has a spell of indig-  
estation, and feels bad and sluggish  
he takes two of DeWitt's Little Early  
Risers at night, and he is all right  
the next morning. Many thousands  
of others do the same thing. Do you?  
J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown,  
Md.

J. C. Berry, one of the best known  
citizens of Spencer, Mo., testifies that  
he cured himself of the worst kind of  
piles by using a few boxes of DeWitt's  
Tribble's Ointment. He had been  
troubled with piles for over thirty  
years, and had used many different  
kinds of so-called cures; but DeWitt's  
was the one that did the work and he  
will verify this statement if any one  
wishes to write him. J. McKellip,  
Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

### Thanksgiving Day.

The observance of Thanksgiving  
Day is eminently proper, and is for  
two reasons: To offer to the giver of  
all good things grateful acknowl-  
edgment of his blessings, and by a recog-  
nition of those blessings to be  
strengthened for the duties to the  
coming days of life.

This day was first recognized by the  
Episcopal Church in 1789, and by the  
Roman Catholic Church in 1888. It  
was established by the Pilgrim Fathers  
in 1621, and was often repeated  
during that century. During the war  
of the Revolution, days of "Thankg-  
iving" were recommended by Con-  
gress, and in 1784 for the return of  
peace. Washington appointed such a  
day in 1789, after the adoption of  
the Constitution, and in 1795, for the  
general welfare of the Nation. Since  
1817, this day has been observed in  
New York state, and since 1863, the  
fourth Thursday in November has  
been so observed throughout the  
whole country. In addition to the  
proclamation of the President of the  
United States, the Governors of the  
different states, call upon the people  
to "gather in religious services, in  
acknowledgment of the manifold  
blessings vouchsafed to us by Al-  
mighty God." The observance of  
Thanksgiving Day has become more  
and more wide spread with every  
year, and is made the occasion of  
feasting and general rejoicing.

We may naturally ask why should  
we be thankful? What have we to  
be thankful for? The most heartfelt  
answer often comes from one burden-  
ed with care, and a soul filled with  
sorrow. Life has little of enjoyment,  
but the memory of happy days gone  
by leads to thankfulness that the  
burdens of the present are lightened  
by the happiness of the past, and the  
knowledge that no matter how heavy  
may be ours, there are those who are  
called upon to bear heavier, and we  
should be thankful that our conditions  
with that of former years are trac-  
ing up or down in the scale of success.  
We find that if we are failures we have  
ourselves largely to blame for it. There  
is more trouble in the world the  
result of our own folly than is  
produced by all other causes. There  
is no one who has not reason to look  
up and thank his Heavenly Father  
for His protecting care, and for the  
power which saved him from greater  
troubles.—N. Y. Dispatch.

### Embossed in Gold.

To buy and reproduce famous  
paintings involves an expenditure  
that could hardly be borne unless, as  
in the case of the Youth's Companion,  
the enterprise is sustained by the  
approval of more than five hundred  
thousand subscribers. The Companion's  
Souvenir Calendar for 1898, a  
series of charming figure-pieces, faithfully  
copied in colors and embossed  
in gold, is recognized as one of the  
richest and most costly examples of  
this form of art. Yet every new sub-  
scriber receives it without additional  
charge. Moreover, the paper is sent  
free to new subscribers every week  
from the time the subscription is re-  
ceived until January, 1898, and then  
for a full year to January, 1899.

The popular price of the Companion,  
\$1.75 a year, and the character of  
its contents, make it a paper for every  
household. Exceptional attractions  
are promised for the fifty-two num-  
bers to be issued during 1898. The  
Rev. H. W. E. Gladstone, the Hon.  
Thomas B. Reed, Rudyard Kipling,  
Lillian Mordica, John Burroughs,  
W. D. Howells and Max O'Rell are  
prominent in the long list of eminent  
contributors named in the Companion.

Shop back of Lutheran church.  
5-15-97

Royal makes the food pure,  
wholesome and delicious.



Don't announcement, which will be  
sent free to any one addressing

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,  
205 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

Everybody Says So.

Cascara Candy Cathartic, the most won-  
derful medical discovery of the age, pre-  
sents and re-acting to the taste, ac-  
tively and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels,  
cleansing the entire system, dispels colds,  
cure leucadia, fever, habitual constipation  
and biliousness. Please buy and try a box  
of C. C. Candy, 10c. Sold and  
guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

There is more Catarrh in this section of  
the country than all other diseases put together,  
and until the last few years was supposed to be  
incurable. For a great many years doctors  
pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed  
local remedies, but by constantly  
using local treatment, pronounced it  
curable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a  
constitutional disease, and therefore requires  
constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure,  
discovered by F. & C. Cheney & Co., Toledo,  
Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the  
market. It is taken internally in doses from  
9 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on  
the blood and mucous surfaces of the system.  
It cures Catarrh in a few days. Send for circulars and testimonials.  
Address: F. & C. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
Sold by Druggists, etc.  
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Executors Sale  
OF VALUABLE  
REAL ESTATE.

The undersigned, executors of the  
last will and testament of James  
Davidson, deceased, and by virtue of  
an order of the Orphan's Court of  
Carroll county, Maryland, will sell at  
Public Sale, on the premises, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4th, 1897,

at 1 o'clock p. m., that farm, lying  
near W. J. Robert's mill and Charles  
Basehor's mill, adjoining lands of  
the latter, Wesley Rodkey and others,  
about 31 miles east of Taneytown, on  
the public road leading from the  
Taneytown road to the Westminster  
road. This farm contains

104 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, watered by Big Pipe  
Creek. This farm is in a high state  
of cultivation and is improved with a

STONE DWELLING HOUSE,

Large Barn and Wagon Shed, Hog  
House, Carriage House, Dairy, a  
Blacksmith Shop now occupied by  
Grouse, and other necessary out-  
buildings. There is a well of good  
water at the house.

Persons wishing to view the farm  
can do so by calling on either of the  
Executors, or John Hesson, who lives  
on the farm.

Terms of Sale: One-third of the purchase  
money to be paid to the Executors on the day  
of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the  
said court, and the residue in two equal pay-  
ments of one-third each, to be made on the 1st  
day of May and 1st day of September, 1898, by  
the approved security to be secured by the  
day of sale, or all cash at the option of the pur-  
chaser.

J. E. DAVIDSON,  
McC. DAVIDSON, Executors.

11-13-97.

PUBLIC SALE

OF

VALUABLE PROPERTY!

The undersigned will sell at Pub-  
lic Sale on the premises, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1897,

at 2 o'clock, p. m., his valuable Prop-  
erty situated on Mill Avenue, in Taney-  
town, Md. This lot fronts 120 feet  
on the Pennsylvania Railroad and  
there is a side track running full  
length of same. The stone wall of  
the burned flour mill is in position  
and good repair, and can be used  
again. The boiler and engine founda-  
tions can also be used. Adjoining  
the mill foundation there is an artesian  
well, capable of supplying four  
hundred gallons of water per hour, a  
good pump suitable for engine use is  
in this well. An alley way on each  
side of this lot belongs to the property.

As there is so little available land  
in Taneytown fronting on the Rail-  
road, this property becomes one of  
considerable value. It can be used  
as a flour or grist mill, a cannery  
factory or for other purposes.

Other improvements on the same  
lot consist of a good two story frame  
dwelling house and necessary out-  
buildings, a never failing well at the  
house door, and a very productive  
garden.

Persons desiring to know anything  
further can communicate with the  
subscriber at 3818 Haverford Ave.,  
Philadelphia, Pa., or with Mr. H. D.  
Meiring, Taneytown, Md.

TERMS: Satisfactory terms will be  
made with purchaser.

A. H. ZOLLIKOFFER,  
J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Oct 23-97.

Embossed in Gold.

To buy and reproduce famous  
paintings involves an expenditure  
that could hardly be borne unless, as  
in the case of the Youth's Companion,  
the enterprise is sustained by the  
approval of more than five hundred  
thousand subscribers. The Companion's  
Souvenir Calendar for 1898, a  
series of charming figure-pieces, faithfully  
copied in colors and embossed  
in gold, is recognized as one of the  
richest and most costly examples of  
this form of art. Yet every new sub-  
scriber receives it without additional  
charge. Moreover, the paper is sent  
free to new subscribers every week  
from the time the subscription is re-  
ceived until January, 1898, and then  
for a full year to January, 1899.

The popular price of the Companion,  
\$1.75 a year, and the character of  
its contents, make it a paper for every  
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are promised for the fifty-two num-  
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Lillian Mordica, John Burroughs,  
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Shop back of Lutheran church.  
5-15-97

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richest and most costly examples of  
this form of art. Yet every new sub-  
scriber receives it without additional  
charge. Moreover, the paper is sent  
free to new subscribers every week  
from the time the subscription is re-  
ceived until January, 1898, and then  
for a full year to January, 1899.

The popular price of the Companion,  
\$1.75 a year, and the character of  
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Thomas B. Reed, Rudyard Kipling,  
Lillian Mordica, John Burroughs,  
W. D. Howells and Max O'Rell are  
prominent in the long list of eminent  
contributors named in the Companion.

Shop back of Lutheran church.  
5-15-97

Embossed in Gold.

To buy and reproduce famous  
paintings involves an expenditure  
that could hardly be borne unless, as  
in the case of the Youth's Companion,  
the enterprise is sustained by the  
approval of more than five hundred  
thousand subscribers. The Companion's  
Souvenir Calendar for 1898, a  
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## 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 H. Kellewell and Hon. Isaac T. Jones Associate Judges.

CLERK OF THE COURT—Benjamin F. Crouse, Clerk—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.

REGISTRAR OF WILL—George M. Parke.

ORPHANS' COURT—Jacob Hinehart, William Y. Frizell, Albert Schaeffer.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

SEATERS ATTORNEY—J. Miller Relfsnyder.

SHERIFF—J. Oliver Murray.

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

COUNTY TREASURER—Alfred T. Buckingham.

SCRYMGEOR—William A. Moor.

SUPERVISORS or BLACKSMITHS—Howard F. Schaeffer, Charles H. Sapp, Charles V. Wantz.

Legislature.

SENATOR—Dr. J. W. Hering.

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

## TANEYTOWN DIST.

NOTARY PUBLIC—G. Walter Witt.

TAX COLLECTOR—W. W. Crapster.

MAGISTRATES—A. F. Orndorff, Henry Witt, John T. Fogle.

CONSTABLE—B. S. Miller.

REGISTRARS—Thomas D. Thomson, J. V. Zelenrode.

## Town Officers.

BURGESS—H. D. Mohring.

COMMISSIONERS—Dr. G. T. Mutter, Edward Kemper, W. Jesse Roberts, Joshua Kouta, B. K. Reaver.

BALIFF and TAX COLLECTOR—B. S. Miller.

## Church Notices.

Presbyterian Church—Church services held alternately, morning and afternoon, in the Taneytown and Piney Creek Churches.

Rev. James Cattaneh, Pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church—Regular services every Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School at 9 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Rev. D. Frank Garland, Pastor.

Grace Reformed Church—Services every Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School at 9 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Rev. A. Bateman, Pastor.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Mass 9:30 a. m.

Vespers, 3:30 p. m., catechism, 3 p. m. every Sunday. On the first Sunday of each month, confession after the service.

Services of the day. Rev. T. D. Mead, Pastor.

United Brethren Church—Services as follows: Preaching morning and afternoon alternately at 10:00 a. m., and 2:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock.

Preaching at Harney morning and evening alternately. Rev. J. O. Clippinger, Pastor.

## Post Office.

P. R. ENGLAR, Postmaster.

Mails arrive from Linwood at 9:15 a. m., from R. R. 10 at 9 a. m. and 5:15 p. m., from Harney 2:30 p. m.

Mails close at office, for R. R. north, 5:50 a. m.; for Linwood 10:10 a. m.; for Harney 11:00 a. m.; for R. R. south, 3 p. m.

Star Route to York Road, carrying mail for Baltimore and other points, closes daily at 4:30 a. m. Returning, the carrier arrives at 7:30 a. m., with mail from Baltimore, Westminster and other points.

## Societies.

Episcopal Order Sons of a Moricon, Camp 2, Md., 225 in Eckenrode Rd. Wm. F. Clingan, President, at 7 o'clock. Wm. F. Clingan, President.

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

Knight of Pythias, Taneytown Lodge No. 36, meets every Friday night. Dr. G. T. Mutter, C. C. John J. Reid, K. of R. and S.

## HAD NO "SCOLDING LOCKS."

Tried to Oblige a Friend, but She Got Angry About It.

Some people are absolutely devoid of tact. One of these is a youthful matron who, wishing to make her very dearest friend—another young matron—a birthday present, decided on the purchase of a handsome pair of shell side combs.

Nothing could have been more appropriate for the blond tresses of her friend, and the giver felt much pleased with her selection when she went to call on her and give her the pretty ornaments.

"I thought you would like them," she said when her friend had admired them and thanked her rapturously, "you will find them so handy to fasten up your scolding locks."

"What do you mean?" asked her friend in a surprised tone.

"Did you never hear of scolding locks? They are the short cropped hair that are always flying loose. They both are so much, but side combs keep them in order, besides being very becoming ornaments."

"So you think I have scolding locks—then I must be a scold. Thanks awfully, dear, but I don't believe I need any combs. Keep them for your own scolding outfit." And the face of the "dearest friend" clouded with anger.

"Very well, just as you like. Goodbye, dear." And the donor of the combs snatched them up and carried them home, where she had a fit of hysterics, and all because she needed a little tact.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Stumpy Years Ago.

Which carried the letter here and there, of course for the loathsome one that bubbled up from the tainted side of the blood below. And was Ayer's name and his sarsaparilla, that I now know, that was just beginning its fight of fame with its cures of 50 years ago.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

is the original sarsaparilla. It has behind it a record for cures unequalled by any blood purifying compound. It is the only sarsaparilla that has won a medal at the World's Fair of 1893. Others imitate the remedy; they can't imitate the record.

50 Years of Cures.

San Diego, Nov. 9, 1897.

## Home and Farm.

Original articles solicited for this department on any subject relative to home comforts, health, domestic economy, culture, or general character. Also articles pertaining to 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 entitle 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, and the name, or address, or acknowledgment in a separate note.

## From Dora to "Hey."

Dear Hey,

I enjoyed your lovely letter to me in the RECORD of Oct. 25th, and would have written before, but I was so unfortunate as to break my leg, about half way between my knee and foot, and for 14 days I had to sit so still in one corner of a lounge with a lot of stiff splints all around the break, and Oh! it did hurt so bad.

The doctor who set it gave me something that made me very sleepy and for a little while I forgot. Papa brought me a pair of crutches on the 14th day, and now I can get around again, but it still hurts some, and worst of all I had to stay out of school, but mamma says perhaps I may go next week.

All my teachers came to see me and brought me books to read. But I forgot to tell you how I broke it. My brother and I were swinging one of the steel steeplechairs that had the swing broke. It had been up about two years and had crystallized. Brother fell over me in such a way that my foot got under me and I could not get up. When mamma helped me, we heard the bones grit.

I think you are not very patriotic in the East. Don't the school children ever salute the flag and say, "I pledge allegiance," etc? Hey, I love the Youth's Companion, and sometimes I will tell you about the Mexicans who live here.

You say the Brahmin rooster is dead. Won't you tell us soon what became of him. Mamma was reading your description of "Scraggy Maples," and said I should ask you if you are the Miss Laura Hooker, who taught the Piney Creek school, twenty or more years ago. If so, do you remember the little girl who did not get the silver thimble, and cried all the way home about it? I will tell the RECORD about a few hours spent on the beach of San Diego Bay.

One morning during vacation, mamma told us at the breakfast table that if we children would clean up the back yard, she would take us for a dip in the surf, as the tide was high at 9 o'clock. Now I will explain, lest you should not know, that it is dangerous to go in bathing when the tide is out, for there is a kite shaped fish, called the Stingray, that loves low tide, and will sting you if you get where they are.

We went to work with a will, and soon had the yard cleaned up, for we knew what fun was in store for us. After dinner we put little brother in his buggy, and started for the beach, which is half an hour's walk from where we live. As we went along, we met others on their way there too, and by the time we got there, we had quite a crowd. The tide was coming in nicely and some of the waves had on tiny white caps of foam. Into the bath house we flew to put on a bathing suit; then out, with a skip, a jump, and a run were soon riding on the waves, for you've only to sit down and they will carry you. There were 50 or more in the bay this day, and such a lot of bathing suits! Anything from a pair of blue big overalls cut off at the knees, a suit of trousers made of two flour sacks, or cast off dresses, to the ministers wife in her lovely blue serge trimmed with white braid.

We splashed, jumped, tried to swim and dive for an hour, and then went into the bath house and dried off again and dressed. Then we were ready for something to eat, for I never yet took a dip in the surf without getting very hungry. Mamma had put a lunch basket in the buggy, filled with bread and butter, cold meat, and apricots, which we emptied before we left it.

Then as the tide was going out again we went clamming. There are two kinds of clams on the beach; the razor back, and cockle shell. The way to get them is to walk slowly along armed with a fork or a sharp stick, and a pail. Whenever you see the water bubble up in the sand, dig with your stick and you will find a clam a few inches below the surface. While digging for these we saw some of the water's edge that looked like vegetable dish of clear jelly, spotted with red, turned upside down in the water. We all gathered to see what it was, but no one seemed to know. The question, "What is it?" went round, when up the beach came a man with his hat sitting on the back of his head. He stopped with us and said, "Ladies and gentlemen, behold the lowest form of animal life, the jelly fish. Who knows but from an atom like this, mankind walked this beautiful earth." He said more, but I cannot put it in words here, bowed and left us. When out of hearing, my sister Pearl, who is always full of mischief said, "O! the great philosopher!" when all laughed and went on clamming.

We got a good many; then mamma said we must go home, for it was getting late. When we got home mamma said we would have clam stew for supper; but all were too tired to wait for it, so a cup of tea and crackers was plenty, when we were all glad to retire. This was only one of the many pleasant times I have had on the beach; sometimes playing in the sand, chasing the queer little crabs that live there, or hunting shells, and sometimes gazing at the restless waves which roll and roll, and are never still.

I must tell you yet that I thought Aunt Charity's girlfriend a lovely story. But I am glad I wasn't a little girl then. They must have lived so slow, and it seems there was so little for their comfort—no matches, no lamps, no thread, and worst of all no pretty dollies. This is not quite all, but my letter is so long, so good-bye.

DORA E.

San Diego, Nov. 9, 1897.

## A Response.

(For the RECORD.)

We have not time for many years, and yet I think of thee.

Your image haunts my lonely heart, and chains my memory.

You speak of a nameless pain; 'Tis almost bliss to know That a sad memory haunts you too, And fills your heart with woe.

I thought I suffered alone, I feel so restless and unblest— The victim of a cruel plot, Who knows not peace or rest.

But love, I blame thee not, For all this misery and woe; 'Twas a deep, deep laid plot That makes me suffer so.

There is no compensation here, No other love to fill my heart— This beautiful world looks dreary Since you and I did part.

O, cruel, cruel fate! To take your love from me, Your parting kiss, I feel the thrill— Though many miles apart are we.

Your many form, your loving looks, Are stamped upon my memory. To pillow my weary head on your breast, Then rest, would come to me.

Off in the silent midnight hours, I'm back in the old school-room again; And live over the happy time Before my heart knew pain.

Farewell love (but I hope not forever), 'Tis the white sails of destiny seem set And whether right or wrong, Know that I love thee, yet.

## Reminiscent.

Dear Mr. Editor,

May I creep into the Home Department for a little while? In reading the CARROLL RECORD, a few weeks ago, I came across an article which carried me back to childhood. It was written by one with whom I was intimately connected in days gone by.

Until within a few years, there stood on an elevation in Carroll county, in the 11th. election district, a weather-beaten, time-marred, frame building, known as Springdale school house. The old building has been torn down and a new one erected in its place. With this later house I have nothing to do. I have never seen it, but the memories that cluster around the old school house are many. It was there we first learned to hold pen and pencil; sometimes so tightly as if afraid they would slip through our fingers. With hands held firmly in that of our teacher, we strove to make letters which did not look so much like chicken tracks. It was there we learned to "cipher" and very proud were we, when we had our slates full of sums. At recess times what fun we had. "Anty over," "Prisoner's Base" and "Ketcher round" the school house" were favorite games.

I remember the exhibitions we used to give. One is very vividly impressed upon the mind of the writer. In one of her parts she went too close to the edge of the stage, and fell off, much to the amusement of the audience.

Years have passed since I was a pupil in the old school house. The children who played and studied there, are men and women now out in the busy world.

Two faces are still bright in my memory. One is the face of my mother, who was the first teacher to hold sway in the old school house. She has long since passed to her reward, and lies sleeping in the old friend's burying ground in the 12th. district.

The other one I have not seen for a long time, but it still brightens with its presence the declining years of a father and mother. She was my teacher. I can see her now as she passed up and down the aisle amongst us, stopping by the side of this one to explain an example, or by the side of that one to pronounce a difficult word. At other times, I have seen her with a little fellow on her lap, teaching him his A-B-C's. She is well known to the readers of the RECORD, for she is none other than "Hey" of "Scraggy Maples." An old pupil tells this method of expressing her appreciation of one, who has ever striven faithfully to perform "the duty which lieth nearest." Xs.

## Glad Tidings.

The grand specific for the prevailing

liver complaint, Rheumatism, Costiveness, General Debility, etc., is Bacon's Celery King for the Nerves. This great herbal tonic stimulates the digestive organs, regulates the liver and restores the system to vigour and health and energy. Sample free. Large packages 50c and 75c. Sold only by Robt. S. McKinney.

Aunt Prudence Speaks.

(For the RECORD.)

Sister readers of the RECORD, a few days ago, while out on a shopping expedition, I chanced to be looking in to a window of a millinery store, when my attention was attracted to what two gentlemen on the sidewalk were saying. This is what I heard.

"Why vagaries Dame Fashion leads her devotees into. This year it is the indiscriminate mixing and mingling of colors in making wearing apparel. If one sees a flash of comparative and conglomerated colors, rushing down the street like an intoxicated rain-bow, with sadly confused lines and colors, one knows that a fashionably dressed woman is passing. To construct such a costume, no artistic eye is needed, no knowledge of contrasts or correspondence of color. In fact, the less such understanding is shown by the make-up, the nearer it is to the acme of fashion. Reds, yellows, blues, greens, orange, purple, and the thousand and one shades that result from the mixing and mingling of colors, all shine out more or less, generally less, fittingly and becomingly, from the head to the feet of the fashionably dressed woman."

"O, woman! such freaks as this, such spoiling of personal beauty, one of the divinest gifts vouchsafed to mortals! There is the evidence plain and to be seen by all men, that thou art not yet emancipated from the bonds of ignorance and frivolity, left as a legacy from ages of repression, as much a part of thy nature and as fixed as any other attribute of thy being."

I had heard enough and passed quietly on, but before I got on the car that took me home, I chanced to see a lady bicyclist alight gracefully

at a store and go inside; when she had passed beyond hearing, two young gentlemen remarked to each other, "That girl has good under-standing," simply because her short skirt showed her ankles.

As I wished home I wondered what I was of us, and what is there so terrible in a woman's form any how? Can any of you solve the problem? Thanksgiving is drawing near, how many of us will be thankful for anything else on that evening, except that the day is over, for we seek our rest too tired to take it, and possibly need the doctor next day. What fools we women are!

## AUNT PRUDENCE.

"The worst cold I ever had in my life was cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes W. H. Norton, of Sutter Creek, Cal. "This cold left me with a cough and I was expecting all the time. The Remedy cured me, and I want all of my friends when troubled with a cough or cold to use it, for it will do them good." Sold by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

ECONOMY IS WEALTH.

Clean your Old Clothes with LUM TUM CLOTHES CLEANER.

Acts like magic. Quick, sure, permanent. Leaves no spots nor smell, but makes the Clothing just like new. A fine Sponge given with ever Bottle.

PRICE ONLY 15cts. "All the Same."

Manufactured at McKellip's Drug Store, TANEYTOWN, MD.

SHOES AND THEIR CARE.

How to Wear Shoes—Hints on Cleaning and Keeping Them.

Few details of the toilet claim more attention than one's footwear. For this reason the following hints, the result of experience and practice, are here appended: Roughly speaking, one may divide the matter under three heads: First, the mode of keeping boots; second, the manner of wearing them; and, lastly, the method of cleaning them.

A special place should always be set apart for boots. Even when the proper boot cupboard is not available a shelf can always be found which should be reserved strictly for one's foot gear. Nothing so soon makes boots or shoes look shabby as neglect after wear. Treating is simply the saving of boots and shoes from the fate which would otherwise be theirs. A pair of well made and perfectly fitting shoes is not too much to say that the former will not only last nearly double the time of less carefully treated chaussons, but (and to some persons more important still) they will keep their shape and look well to the last.

It may scarcely seem consistent with precepts of economy to urge that two pairs of boots of the same class should always be kept in wear at the same time, but nevertheless the advice is sound. There is "nothing like leather" we all know, but, like everything else, leather boots and shoes wear out. Two pairs of boots or shoes worn alternately will considerably outlast two pairs worn one at a time and will, moreover, always look better both in shape and condition. A small point, not always too closely attended to, refers to the lace fastenings. Always make laces carefully hand sewn, removing the boots or shoes (nothing spoils the shape of these so much as the process of "slipping") the foot out while the fastenings are still done up and be sure they are carefully laced up and neatly fastened both while in wear and also when stored.

In the cleaning of the ordinary black leather boot the usual mistake is the use of too hard a brush for polishing purposes. The proper process is to first brush off as much mud as possible with a hard brush, then remove any stains with a damp cloth, and lastly, after allowing the boots to dry perfectly, unassisted by the fire, apply the blacking evenly all over the surface, taking care not to touch buttons or laces with the blacking, which must be put on with a soft brush, and then lightly polished with the hand.

The instrument is a Holztal electric machine and is the handiwork of Messrs. Waite and Bartlett, electrical experts. The machine proper is a massive affair, inclosed in a glass case 11 feet long, 5 feet wide and 9 feet high. It is supplied with eight revolving plates, which are 5 feet in diameter. These revolve on a 4 inch steel axle. Some idea of the power of this monster machine can be gained from the fact that the plates make 235 revolutions a minute. Relieved of their axis and revolving on a level base, they would travel at a rate exceeding a mile a minute.

Dr. Gardner is a specialist in lung diseases. He not only purges to locate the seat of all ills which flesh is heir to by means of the X rays, but he will utilize the electricity generated by the machine to treat consumptive patients. A case will be cured before the positive and negative poles, and in this is a patient will be seated. He will first be rendered completely transparent through the powerful fluoroscope, and then he will be subjected to an atmosphere heavily charged with electricity. Dr. Gardner has a strong belief in the efficacy of ozone upon the lungs.—New York Herald.

Muffs Will Be Large.

Muffs are fanciful in design and are made of velvet and satin as well as of fur. They are being made larger than in size. The large ones larger than any since the days of huge muffs, are brought out as the leading style of the season, and the furrier tells you that they are the thing to have. But the muffs of medium size is much more elegant in effect, for you carry it and decidedly more convenient to manage. The New York Sun illustrates a number of models, some of which are round, some flattened and others pocket shaped. One is made of black velvet gathered into a double frill at either end, interlined with wadding and lined with green satin.

A stylish black satin bow, with two sable heads, decorates the side. Ermine heads are also very pretty for this purpose. Another muffs of satin to match the color in color is gathered into a succession of puffs and finished around the hand with silk plaitings and a frill of lace. Flowers decorate the side. A bag shaped muffs is made of green velvet, lined with cream white satin and trimmed with plaitings of green silk. These models offer some suggestions for fashioning one at home. With deft fingers and some taste it can be quite as dressy and good style as the more expensive ones.

The Plural.

Boarding School Teacher—And now, Edith, tell me the plural of a baby.

Edith (promptly)—Twins—Pick Me Up.

At Work Again.

A few applications of Salvation Oil will readily cure sprains and bruises, and heal cuts, burns and scalds. It is undoubtedly the best pain-killer on the market, and should be ready for use, in every home in the land. Mr. Frank Stuebner, 1337 Elm St., Dubuque, Iowa, states: "I used Salvation Oil on a sprained elbow at home. With deft fingers and some taste it can be quite as dressy and good style as the more expensive ones."

The Canadian department of agriculture estimates the population of the Dominion to be 3,125,438, a gain of rather less than 300,000 since the census of 1891. In 1890 there were two states of the United States in Canada in population—New York with 5,097,855 inhabitants, and Pennsylvania, with 5,258,014.

Frogs and toads have remarkably acute hearing. The slightest noise in the vicinity of a pond will at once attract the attention of the frogs and put them on their guard.

An Unpleasant Disease.

There is no disease more uncertain in its nature than dyspepsia. Physicians say that the symptoms of no two cases agree. It is therefore most difficult to make a correct diagnosis. No matter how severe, or under what disguise dyspepsia attacks you, Brown's Iron Bitters will cure it. It is in all diseases of the stomach, blood and nerves. Brown's Iron Bitters is sold by all dealers.

## McKELLIP'S HORSE AND CATTLE POWDER.

A Scientific and Reliable Remedy for Cattle.

It only needs a fair trial to convince the owner of Cattle, that it pays to feed this celebrated Powder.

25c., 50c., and \$1.00 per Box.

Manufactured by J. McKELLIP, Taneytown, Md.

Cure your Cows with our 10 CENT CORN KILLER.

BORN SEPTEMBER 18, 1841.

FOR MORE THAN FIFTY-SIX YEARS IT HAS NEVER FAILED IN ITS WEEKLY VISITS TO THE HOMES OF FARMERS AND VILLAGERS THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES.

IT HAS faithfully labored for their prosperity and happiness, for the improvement of their business and home interest, for education, for the elevation of American manhood and true womanhood.

IT HAS told at the fireside, interesting and instructive stories of the doings of the world, the nation and states.

IT HAS advised the farmer as to the most approved methods of cultivating and harvesting his crops, and the proper time to convert them into the largest possible amount of money.

IT HAS led in all matters pertaining to the welfare of farmers and villagers, and for over half a century has held their confidence and esteem.

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ANDY CATHARTIC

REGULATE THE LIVER

ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED to cure any case of constipation, Catarrh of the bowels, biliousness, headache, indigestion, etc. No other medicine so effective. Sample and booklet free. Ad. STEWART, 110 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill., or New York, N.Y.

MAKES MAN TRANSPARENT.

Largest and Most Powerful X Ray Machine Ever Constructed.

The largest and most powerful apparatus in the world for generating the X rays has just been manufactured by E. A. Gardner of Washington. With this new apparatus the dreams of those skeptical gentlemen who draw pictures for the comic papers have been fully realized. Man has been rendered transparent. He can be seen through literally. The instrument is a Holztal electric machine and is the handiwork of Messrs. Waite and Bartlett, electrical experts. The machine proper is a massive affair, inclosed in a glass case 11 feet long, 5 feet wide and 9 feet high. It is supplied with eight revolving plates, which are 5 feet in diameter. These revolve on a 4 inch steel axle. Some idea of the power of this monster machine can be gained from the fact that the plates make 235 revolutions a minute. Relieved of their axis and revolving on a level base, they would travel at a rate exceeding a mile a minute.

Dr. Gardner is a specialist in lung diseases. He not only purges to locate the seat of all ills which flesh is heir to by means of the X rays, but he will utilize the electricity generated by the machine to treat consumptive patients. A case will be cured before the positive and negative poles, and in this is a patient will be seated. He will first be rendered completely transparent through the powerful fluoroscope, and then he will be subjected to an atmosphere heavily charged with electricity. Dr. Gardner has a strong belief in the efficacy of ozone upon the lungs.—New York Herald.

WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD!

The Genuine HANES' LINIMENT.

AN UNFAILING REMEDY FOR THE CURE OF Sore Throat, Croup, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness, Sore Eyes, Sore Ears, Sore Gums, Sore Lips, Sore Nose, Sore Throat, Sore Eyes, Sore Ears, Sore Gums, Sore Lips, Sore Nose.

Horses and Cattle.

and unfailing in the cure of Croup, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness, Sore Eyes, Sore Ears, Sore Gums, Sore Lips, Sore Nose.

Ask your Dealer for a Bottle or send 10 cents, or 25 cents, for postage, packing, etc., and receive a small or large size sample bottle on trial by mail.

HANES' LINIMENT MFG CO.

Sole Manufacturers, STEWARTSTOWN, PA.



# POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

The Proposition of the Postmaster-General commended by Many.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Postmaster-General Gage is receiving many letters regarding the postal savings bank proposition strongly urged by him in his annual report. Many people throughout the country have written him commenting on this projected radical extension of the postal service, and have submitted some suggestions calculated, in their opinion, to make the scheme more feasible. As a whole, the correspondence indicates a rather general commendation, and some well-known economists and financiers numbered among the Postmaster-General's friends, and who have heretofore opposed measures of this character, have, in letters just received, given a qualified indorsement. In the course of an interview with the Associated Press, Mr. Gage made no reference to some of the comments that have been made on the subject. He said:

"I am very much interested, and not a little gratified by the public criticisms, as reflected by the newspapers, of my recommendations in respect to postal savings depositories. I find, of course, that the great majority of the papers are favorable to the project, but I am not less pleased with those who have taken an adverse ground. No one disputes the project is best by a good many difficulties, and it is only by discussion, full and general, that they can be overcome and removed."

"As far as the public is able to discover, two objections have been seriously urged against a postal savings system. The first, which never fails to turn up, is the old contention that the government ought not to go into the business of collecting and taking care of the savings of the people. I think this is an objection which may properly be brought forward. The other objection is based upon the generally admitted difficulty of finding safe and proper methods of putting the money accumulations to profitable use."

"It is agreed on all sides, that, if practicable, a postal savings system would be most desirable. This means a great deal to the success of the project. It is being demonstrated, too, daily that the people want it, and it has been my experience that what the people want is usually pretty nearly right, and is also very likely to be realized sooner or later."

"I have received a good many letters since the publication of my report from private individuals, from bankers, merchants, manufacturers, professional men and others. I value these personal communications very highly and hope to get many more. The proposition needs discussion, and I am confident that it will bear discussion. I trust that the newspaper which, by the way, treat my postal savings recommendations handsomely, giving it full and extensive circulation, will keep up their criticisms, and that the people will take it up and think about it, write about it, and not forget to send me the results of their thinking."

# SWALLOWING BUTTONS.

When children swallow buttons, coins or other foreign bodies, it seems to be a natural impulse for their mothers to at once administer a purgative. Castor oil or the like is usually given under the idea of facilitating the expulsion of the object from the intestines; but this is exactly the wrong course to pursue. Purgatives should not be given. They only tend to make matters worse, for they increase the natural movements of the intestines and make the entanglement of the object in some loop of the bowels all the more liable. To adopt an entirely reverse proceeding is the proper mode of treatment, giving a diet which is more constipating than otherwise, for the aim should be to lessen the movements of the intestines, and to cause the foreign body to become imbedded in the food given. Solid diet, such as bread and butter, mashed potatoes, rice, pudding, porridge and custards, with as little fluid as possible, should be given. In most cases this course of treatment will be effective; then give a dose of oil after the foreign body has been expelled, but not before.

# SMILE COMPELLERS.

A little fellow who had his wits about him when the contribution plate was passed at church, administered a rebuke to his mother, who on the way home, was finding fault with the sermon.

"Well, mother," he said innocently, "what could you expect for a cent?"

A schoolgirl, who had accidentally exchanged umbrellas with another, sent her this note: "Miss A. presents her compliments to Miss B., and begs to say that she has an umbrella which isn't mine; so if you have one that isn't hers, no doubt they are the ones."

A young lady, out walking with a gentleman, asked how much he thought she'd weigh. After thinking awhile he replied that he could not tell unless he could "lift" her. The lady made no objection. He placed his arm around her slender waist and raised her from the ground after which he would guess she weighed about ninety pounds. She looked at him a moment and then in a voice sweet and low said, "I think you had better guess again."

An Irishman, who had jumped into the water to save a man from drowning, on receiving a sixpence from the rescued man, looked first at the sixpence and then at the donor, saying: "Be jabbers, I am overpaid for that job."

Billiken—What's the matter, Williken? Williken—Matter enough. You know, some time ago I assigned all my property to my wife, to keep it out of the hands of—of people I owe, you know.

"Yes," she's taken the money and gone off—says she won't live with me because I swindled my creditors."

# HOW TO CURE BILIOUS COLIC.

I suffered for weeks with colic and pains in my stomach caused by biliousness and had to take medicine the while until I used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy which cured me. I have since recommended it to a good many people. Mrs. F. Estre, K. Fairhaven, Conn. Persons who are subject to bilious colic can ward off the attack by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms appear. Sold by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

# CRUSHED BY A TRAIN.

Charles Willison knocked down in the W. M. R. R. Yards.

Charles Willison, a yard conductor of the Western Maryland Railroad, was run over and badly injured Tuesday night by a United States railway mail car, at Front and Buses streets, in the railroad terminal yards.

Both feet were completely severed from his legs and the lower part of his body was crushed and mangled. When picked up by his fellow employees he was unconscious. He was removed to the City Hospital. He regained consciousness for a short time, but his condition is critical.

Willison's duties were to superintend the making up of trains, and he was engaged in this work when run over. A stone had caught in a switch which he desired to use, and he stopped the train to remove it. While doing this another train hand, not being aware of Willison's position, signaled the engineer to back the cars and Willison was knocked down. His screams caused the train to be stopped, but not before the trucks of the mail car had passed over him. It was his feet that were crushed, while his body was mangled by the iron work of the truck.

For a number of years he has been employed by the Western Maryland Railroad, and is said to be an efficient employee. He is forty years of age and lives with his wife and four children at 575 North Exeter street.—Sun.

# Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Nov. 22nd., 1897.—Elizabeth Davis, executrix of Jesse T. H. Davis, deceased, settled first account.

Scott N. Lloyd, surviving executor of John L. Lloyd, deceased, settled second and final account.

Abraham Smith, executor of Catharine Smith, deceased, settled first and final account.

George E. Hughes, administrator of Samuel Hughes, deceased, settled first account, and received order to notify creditors.

Irene C. Bennett, administratrix of Pinkney J. Bennett, deceased, returned list sales of goods and chattels, and settled first account.

George R. Gehl, executor of John T. Orndorff, deceased, returned list of debts, and settled first account.

Joseph Gossnell, administrator of Andrew T. Fleming, deceased, returned additional list of sales, and settled first and final account.

Caroline Nusbaum, administratrix of Samuel Nusbaum, deceased, settled second and final account.

Susanna C. Myers, executrix of E. Jerome Myers, deceased, returned additional list sales and settled first account.

John W. Myers, administrator of John Sullivan, deceased, received order to sell Government Bond, and returned sales of Government Bond and settled first and final account.

Charles S. Bond and Samuel W. Bond, executors of John T. Bond, deceased, settled second and final account.

The last will and testament of Nathan G. Franklin, deceased, was admitted to probate.

The last will and testament of Annie C. Schnabel, deceased, was admitted to probate.

Letters of administration on the estate of David H. Fletcher, deceased, were granted to Catharine Fletcher.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Charlotte L. Shane, deceased, were granted to Dr. Abram T. Cronk.

TUESDAY, Nov. 23rd., 1897.—Jacob J. Weaver, administrator, will annexed of Sarah Dean Ferguson, deceased, settled first and final account.

Mary Ann Hesson, executrix of Up ton Decker, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels, and received order to sell goods and chattels.

Howard T. Wantz, administrator of Samuel Wantz, deceased, returned additional list sales, and settled first and final account.

Report sale of real estate of Emanuel Wantz, deceased, finally ratified.

# FROM SIRE TO SON.

As a Family Medicine Bacon's Celery King for the Nerves passes from sire to son as a legacy. If you have Kidney, Liver or Blood disorder do not delay, but get a free sample package of this remedy at once. If you have Indigestion, Constipation, Headache, Rheumatism, this grand specific will cure you. R. S. McKinney, the leading druggist, is sole agent, and is distributing samples free to the afflicted. Large packages 25c. and 50c.

# Grand Jury Statistics.

The following list gives the name, age, residence, occupation, religion and politics of the members of the recent Grand Jury:

Edwin H. Sharetts, foreman; 47, isn't hers, no doubt they are the ones."

# DESPERADO CLARK.

ONE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE CRIMINALS OF HIS TIME.

A Daring and Coolness That Have Seldom Been Equalled—Hanged at Last For Murder—The Refined and Pious Woman Who Married Him.

There lived in this city until a few years ago, and may be living here still, a frail, careworn little woman whose life had been linked with one of the most unhappy and yet most interesting romances in the annals of this country's crime.

Clark, one of the most remarkable criminals of his time. Although a thoroughly respectable, well educated and high minded woman and a devoted member of the church, she lived with him for years, tried her best to reform him, sought to protect him from the others who were coming to back the crime of his time. Although a thoroughly respectable, well educated and high minded woman and a devoted member of the church, she lived with him for years, tried her best to reform him, sought to protect him from the others who were coming to back the crime of his time.

Clark was the son of a prosperous business man in Rochester. When he was a boy, he figured in all sorts of wild escapades, was arrested several times for small offenses and had developed into a professional crook before he was twenty years old. One of his most notable traits was his love of display. He was small and slender, with clean cut features and black, curling hair. He always wore a silk hat, a low cut vest, white kid gloves and small, pointed shoes that pinched his tiny feet. He also wore several large diamonds on his fingers and shirt front. When he was still very young, but long after his reputation had made him a terror to the town, he eloped with his cousin, a beautiful young girl, carefully named Ives, a short housekeeper. He was so very several large diamonds on his fingers and shirt front. 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