





## The Carroll Record.

A Weekly Newspaper.  
INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS.

Published every Saturday, at Taneytown, Md., by the "Carroll Record" Printing and Publishing Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.  
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TERMS. One Dollar per annum in advance. Six months, 50c. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25c. Subscriptions will be continued, as a rule, after the time for which the paper has been paid, has expired. 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. No paper will be discontinued until all arrearages have been paid, except at the option of the publisher.

ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after a statement of the business has been definitely stated, together with information as to space, position and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

SATURDAY, MARCH 18th., 1899.

IT WOULD NOT be at all surprising if ex-Senator Gorman would again be the idol of Maryland democracy. Gorman, shorn of his power, not only ceases to be a "boss," a "wire-puller," and "corrupt politician," but is pronounced a "great statesman," a "born leader," a man of "national eminence and ability," and receives lots of other complimentary references—not exactly epitaphs. If the gentleman so prefers, he is long ways from being a "dead issue," both in state and national politics.

The *Cosmopolitan* magazine, in the character of its articles, and especially its illustrations, is second to no other periodical of its kind. The March issue is particularly entertaining and valuable; and, while we have a general idea of how it is possible to produce so good a magazine for so small a price, yet, when the immense cost of its making is considered, and the difficulty of securing really new, timely and good articles, fully measured, its accomplishment stands as a monument to modern skill, energy and brains.

MAJOR-GENERAL Wesley Merritt, U. S. A., will contribute the leading article to the April number of *Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly*, published March 20th. "The Philippine Campaign" is the subject of General Merritt's paper—the foremost topic of the hour, treated in masterly fashion by the commander of the United States military forces which, in conjunction with the navy under Admiral Dewey, stormed and took the city of Manila, August 13th, 1898. This article, like all others in *Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly*, is richly illustrated, constituting one of the most notable contributions to magazine literature.

### Merchant Fools.

The above title, more truthful than elegant, applies to a class of merchants, tradesmen and professional men, all over the country; to men, who, fearing that competitors may secure business, cut prices down below the necessary, honest profit, make nothing for themselves—but the enmity of their competitors—and fail, even, to secure the respect and future business of their customers; or, if they do, continue to make profits too small to make their business a success.

Honest, sharp competition, is one thing; foolish price-cutting, another. No man can successfully do business, on big profits, in these times. He must buy sharply and wisely, and sell on close margins before his stock gets old and depreciated. He must know the city markets, the demands of his trade, the resources of his stock, the possibilities of the coming season, and a thousand and one other things, to be a successful merchant. One thing he must not be, and that is, a fool.

He must make up his mind that other people are in the world, beside himself, who want to, and will, do business. He must also keep in mind the fact that profit is absolutely necessary; a profit which can, with safety—depending largely on local conditions—be cut down only to a certain point. When this point is passed, the merchant fool comes in view, and financial ruin a possibility.

Merchant fools are partly responsible for the trash, shoddy and deception, which is so conspicuous in all lines of business, as merchandise. Profit shearing, on honest goods, has led to the demand for dishonest goods, and a chance for better profits. It would be better for everybody—merchant and customer—if there were no "leaders," and everything was sold at a living profit, because, there would be a tendency developed toward the selling of reputable goods, rather than toward the cheapest stuff that shoddy and misery combined can produce.

Some dealers make good profits by fooling the people, while others lose money by fooling themselves; and, it is unnecessary to say, both methods are wrong. The motto, "Honesty, is the best policy," appears not to apply to business success, nowadays; but, it is largely the fault of business men that this seems true, because, it had its birth in the unwise and incorrect methods pursued by some of them. Legitimate profit is necessary to the success of any business, and the man who acts as if this is not true, deserves to wear the title at the head of this article.

### Carroll County Health Board Severely Scored.

Dr. John S. Fulton, secretary of the State Board of Health, in his annual report to the Governor, just submitted, severely scores the Carroll County Board, charging "deterioration" and "worthlessness." Whether the full measure of his criticism is deserved, or not, we are not in a position to state; we do know, however, that no board, whether county or state, has been of any benefit to Taneytown.

As we have stated previously, no system, having the improvement of

local sanitary conditions for its object, will ever be effective to an appreciable degree, unless agents of the state board regularly visit and inspect all towns throughout the state. This may be part of the duty of the county boards; but, as many of the existing nuisances are maintained by persons with "influence," locally, it follows that county officials—particularly those with political aspirations—will be chary of using their authority; or, if compelled to do so, will leave the offenders alone.

Dr. Fulton may, or may not, know this, and, in either case, be powerless to apply the remedy. One thing is sure—we don't want kid gloved health officials. The State Board of Health, and its branches, are misnomers unless the realms of filth and disease germs are invaded by officials who have the nerve and authority to remove those things which are known to menace the public health, and the best officials will undoubtedly be those not afraid of the halberd.

The institution must practice heroic treatment, without regard to any lesser consideration than that of duty. If the county boards do not operate on this line, they are frauds of the first water. The following is the criticism of Dr. Fulton, referred to: "While the local public health service has sensibly improved in most counties, a few instances of gross neglect on the part of local officials, and the consequent character of the State Board of Health. The local Board of Health of Carroll county has deteriorated during the year very nearly to worthlessness. It is a sad work which has been initiated by the local board in that county during the year, the State Board of Health has not heard of it. On the other hand, matter of necessity, referred by the State Board to the local officer have been either ill-attended to or wholly neglected.

"No power is vested in this board to discipline delinquent local officers. We can do no more than report the facts to the local board. This has been done in a few instances during the year, and the representations of the State Board of Health have been acted upon fairly and wisely. It is quite possible, however, for a local officer having sufficient political influence, to not only to slight the affairs of his office, but to obstruct the operations of the State Board of Health in its jurisdiction. There is unquestionably need of some sort of organization between the state and local boards of health."

### Protection for Publishers.

We have democratic and republican Editorial Associations, why not have a non-political Newspaper Publishers Association the object of which would be the benefit of the craft, in a business way? These partisan associations are of but little real benefit, aside from a comparison of political views, and have but a slight tendency to benefit the finances of their members. That newspaper publishing is not more remunerative, is largely the fault of the publishers themselves, because the proper amount of good feeling, and willingness to help one another, does not exist among them.

Such a non-partisan Association as this, need not represent a "combine," for the purpose of raising prices; but, rather, a mutual protective association, through which many abuses could be corrected, frauds exposed, and uniformity in methods established. The annual loss to every newspaper publisher, in uncollectible bills, is considerable, and this loss, it wisely and uniformly treated by each, could be reduced to the minimum. All that is necessary is the cultivation of true fraternal feeling among, and the adoption of correct business methods by, those most interested.

As long as every publisher "hoes his own row," independently of every other, gets "beat" and swallows his loss in silence—secretly hoping that he is not the only victim—and plays a game of chance at making his balance come on the right side at the end of each year, just so long will the profession remain unsatisfactory, from a financial standpoint. Besides, every editor knows better than to conduct his business as he does. He knows that he is being regularly and systematically robbed, by a certain class of patrons; and, while he has barrels of advice to give others, as to how to conduct a business successfully, continues, by his own practices, to give the lie to his advice.

This is all wrong, and every newspaper man knows it. How can the general printing and publishing business be more surely improved than through the means of an organization having this improvement as its object? Why can't the country papers of this section of Maryland, send representatives to a semi-annual meeting for an interchange of views and experiences, and be guided by a few fixed rules for the prevention of loss? It can be done, if all will enter into the plan with the idea of making it a success. Why not try it?

### The Third Term Ghost.

Mr. Cleveland is now being made the object of "third term" talk, a subject which has periodical airings—just for something to talk about. No one seriously thinks that Mr. Cleveland has any such aspirations, because he has entirely too much good sense than to entertain such an idea; but, this does not deter space writers from getting sarcastic over the improbable evidence being supplied by the following from the Washington Post:

"The Post is not ready to discredit Mr. Cleveland's intelligence by the supposition that he is such a colossal monstrosity of egotism as to imagine that he is destined to be the recipient of an honor which Washington declined and Grant could not obtain. He must know that this country will take all its chances of wreck and ruin without compelling him to come to the rescue."

### Going into Debt.

There are many people in this world to whom the scriptural injunction "owe no man anything" does not seem to appeal with any degree of force judging by their willingness to contract debts; the number of purchases which they will make is limited only by the refusal of everyone to take their note, or "promise to pay." They seem to possess an utter lack of regard for the proper relation of assets to liabilities, of the debit and credit sides of their accounts. On the other hand, there is a large class of

## ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

### McKinney's Comp. Syrup

—of—

## Wild Cherry CURES

### Coughs and Colds.

Price 25 Cents.

### R. S. McKinney, DRUGGIST, TANEYTOWN, MD.

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The recent report of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, one of the most successful corporations in existence, furnishes an illustration along the same line. In addition to the one hundred and twenty-nine millions of capital stock, the company has an indebtedness of eighty-seven million; yet it is paying interest on the debt and declaring big dividends besides. Conducting a business on borrowed capital is not a bad policy, provided it is done cautiously and with honest motives and deliberate forethought.

Rev. E. Edwards, pastor of the English Baptist Church at Minersville, Pa., when suffering with rheumatism in his hands, tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm. He says: "A few applications of this liniment proved of great service to me. It subdued the inflammation and relieved the pain. Should any sufferer profit by giving Pain Balm a trial it will please me."

### Closing-out Sale of Queensware.

Big Reduction in Prices.

All those who are going to house-keeping this Spring, will find it to their interest to come and look over my stock, as it is large and complete.

100-piece Dinner and Tea Set, combined, decorated green braid, \$15.00, was \$20.00.

100-piece Dinner and Tea Set, combined, Porcelain Gold striped, \$15.00, was a bargain at \$20.00.

Three 100-piece Dinner and Tea Sets, combined, assorted decoration; your choice for only \$8.00—can't be duplicated; must be sold.

White granite of all kinds sold in sets—from \$3.00 up to \$15.00.

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From \$3.00 to \$6.00; decorations of all kinds.

Cutlery of all kinds.

In fact, we can fit you out for house-keeping for a very small lay-out. I positively intend to sell all my stock of goods at a reduction, excepting Sugar only. I intend to sell stock and rent the store room at the first opportunity, in order that I may fully attend and accept another position now awaiting me.

### D. W. GARNER, TANEYTOWN, MD.

## LIME! LIME! LIME!

Superior Agricultural and Building Lime delivered to all Stations on all Railroads.

### LOWEST PRICES.

and on Liberal Terms.

Guaranteed First-class in every respect; 80 pounds to the bushel.

Kilns at Walker's Station, P. R. R. office at McAllister, Md.

Respectfully Yours,

### M. FRANK McALEER.

### DAVID B. SHAUM, Butcher, and Proprietor of Taneytown Meat Market, TANEYTOWN, MD.

Keeps constantly on hand and for sale,

### FRESH AND CURED MEATS

of all kinds. Highest Cash Price paid for Fat Cattle, Hogs, Lambs and Calves. Also Highest Cash Price paid for Beef Hides and Furs of all kinds.

### SAMUEL I. MACKLEY, JUNK DEALER, UNION BRIDGE, - MD.

Keeps all kinds of Old Iron, and all kinds of Metal, Bones, old Shoes and Boots, Rubber Hose, Flour Sacks, Tinfoil, &c., &c. Will pay the Highest Market Prices. Drop me a postal and I will call.

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## YOUNT'S March Clearance SALE!

Wash Bowl and Pitcher, 79c.

Best White Granite non-crazing ware, and sold regularly at One Dollar and twenty-five cents.

Enamel Coffee Pot, 19c.

Size two-quart; best goods but run of the kiln; usually sold for 35c each.

Glass Dish, 5c.

8 1/2-inch scalloped Glass Dish, a ten-center at Half Price.

Eight-day Clock, \$2.09.

Here's one of the best bargains ever offered. Regular price, \$3.50.

Shoes, 50c.

Odds and ends bargain table, not the latest style or best sizes; money in your pocket if you can use them.

Hamburg Edge.

Remnants, 1 1/2, 2 and 2 1/2 yards—your choice for 10c.

Turkey Red Table Linen.

22 cents per yard; reduced from 35 cents.

6c Counter.

Interesting Bargains in everyday articles—many of them worth double.

25 per-cent Discount on the following:

Chenille Table Covers, Umbrellas, Lace Curtains, Counterpanes.

F. M. YOUNT, TANEYTOWN, MD.

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## MILLER BROS' Popular Stores.

### TWO GREAT SALES!

Having purchased a portion of the Bankrupt stock of Dry Goods, of the trustees of the large

### WHOLESALE DRY GOODS FIRM

of D. Holliday & Co, of Baltimore, Md., recently failed; and the bankrupt stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's

### CLOTHING,

of the trustees of the Royal Clothing Co., 307 E. Baltimore St.; Balto., Md., we are selling them out at ridiculously low prices.

### Greatest Bargains we have ever offered!

See *Advocate* and *Sentinel* for full announcement.

### Miller Bros' Popular Cash Stores, Jan-14-99 WESTMINSTER, MD.

## Christmas is over,

but the Bargains did not all go with the year—some remain for '99.

Our immense stock of DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, GROCERIES, BOOTS AND SHOES, &c., is full and complete. Notwithstanding the sales during the holiday season were up to the mark, we still have a number of Bargains in the way of Lamps, Blankets, Comforts, &c.

### DONT'S.

Don't forget those delicious Syrupes, 5c.

Don't forget those Choice Prunes, 5c.

Don't forget those Fine Shoes for Ladies, 99c.

Don't forget those Coarse Shoes for Men, \$1.00.

Don't forget those Beautiful Muffs, reduced to 75c.

Don't forget those Lancaster Gingham, 6c.

Don't forget those heavy Gingham, only 4c.

Don't forget those Columbia Shirts, 6c.

Don't forget Fine Muslin has been reduced 4c.

Don't forget those Beautiful Calicoes at 4c and 5c.

Don't forget to inspect our stock. It will pay.

Although we have some cheap goods to offer, remember that it is not a specialty. Our aim is to give the best possible goods for the money. Kindly give us a trial and be assured of the truth.

### WE ARE SHOWING a Fine Line of Wedding Presents,

consisting of

Sterling Silverware, Silver plate-ware, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry of all kinds.

Call and See Them!

Repairing of all kinds promptly attended to.

J. W. HULL, Jeweler, (Successor to H. E. Slagelmann), TANEYTOWN, MD.

### Two Ways.

There are two ways to help people in their financial straits of despond. They are:

TO GIVE THEM MONEY, TO SAVE THEM MONEY.

Now if you will buy HARNES, Colars, Brides, etc., at

S. C. REAVER'S,

you will find the price so low, that after you have bought you will wear in your pocket the pleasant jingle of the money you meant to spend. Then when you see what a good, durable article you have bought, you will wonder how we can sell it so cheap, and will take the money and buy something else, so you get two articles for the same money.

Champion Harness Oil; warranted not to rub off, or gum—75 cents per gallon.

Magic Food.

Sole Agent for this Stock Food and Egg Producer—the greatest on earth; try it, and be convinced.

S. C. REAVER, Saddle & Harness Maker, Opera House Bldg. Taneytown, Md.

### STATE OF MARYLAND, Insurance Department, Commissioner's Office, ANNEAPOLIS, Feb. 23rd, 1899.

In compliance with the Code of Public General Laws, I hereby certify that the above is a true abstract from the statement of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Carroll County, Md., to December 31st, 1898, now on file in this Department.

F. ALBERT KURTZ, Insurance Commissioner

### THE ONE DAY COLD CURE.

Cold in head and sore throat cured by Korm's Chocolate Laxative Candy. As easy to take as candy. "Children cry for them."

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HOME CIRCLE.

Original articles solicited for this department on any subject relative to "Home Matters," whether of a social, decorative, culinary or general character. Also articles pertaining to Agriculture, Stock-raising, the Dairy, and other kindred topics. Contributions must be received not later than Tuesday morning to be guaranteed insertion the same week.

The Editor is not responsible for the opinions expressed by contributors, nor does the publication of articles in this department entitle the contributor to any special consideration, or for the publication of articles of no general interest or bearing on the subject of the department. Communications should be limited to 500 or 600 words at most.

"The Coming Man."

(For the Home Circle.)  
A babe rests in its mother's arms;  
How fair and pure is he!  
The dimpled hands and smiling eyes  
Are beautiful to see.  
She clasps him close in love's embrace,  
As only mothers can.  
A willing slave his love is deemed,  
To this—"The Coming Man."

A little lad just four years old,  
With much soiled face and hands;  
In fancy is just coming home  
From cruising far in foreign lands.  
A squall has struck his bath-tub boat,  
Which was well rigged by little Dan;  
O, may the life be never wrecked,  
Or this—"The Coming Man."

The years glide on—with slates and book  
To school he wanders on his way;  
With footsteps dancing light and free,  
This bracing winter day.  
The lessons seem so very hard,  
He says "I'll conquer it all."  
That is the motto of the boy,  
Or this—"The Coming Man."

On speed the years—from college free,  
He takes his last degree;  
An athlete in the true sense;  
A young man brave and free;  
The whole wide world is his home,  
He fears not far or ban,  
He'll write his name on history's page—  
This model "Coming Man."

A Reply.

(For the Home Circle.)  
Lasswood Circle is a "Post"  
We print it here so all may know it.  
His verses, much appreciated,  
That since "his first" has not abated.  
He's what you call a "clever man,"  
An up to date, and spick and span  
In all he tries to undertake—  
I speak the truth, and I love to state.  
"Charades," a play he loves so well,  
That in his mind, they love to dwell,  
And only a "surprise" is wanted  
To bring them forth and nothing faulted.  
His rhymes we prize, and his "Charade"  
In last week's issue finely made  
To be remembered "fired and true"  
By kindly thoughts in verses few.  
Is valued more than words can tell,  
And to my "poet" friend, farewell,  
With thanks,  
AUNT DOROTHY.

To Doris E—

(For the Home Circle.)

Dear Doris:  
I meant to answer your very nice letter in February, and tell you about the great snow storm, the huge drifts and the intense cold weather that visited us very unexpectedly, then, Aunt Dorothy's beautiful letter appeared, and I waited, in order, to give you a chance to reply.  
Did not the low temperature reach San Diego and nip the orange trees and vegetables, as it did in Florida? It is now the 12th of March, but winter is still lingering in the lap of Spring, and the trees and grass, frogs and flowers are still in a dormant state.  
Can you produce pepper trees from the pepper berry? Or from seeds? I read a nice story, the other day, in the Christian Herald, about the roving and mocking birds being so fond of the pungent pepper berries that grew near your city. My lemon tree is over three years old, and has never bloomed. It is three feet high, and two inches in circumference. It was higher, but I cut out the top. Do you think it would do well to have it grafted or budded with a more prolific blossom than for the fruit.  
Of course, the last issue of the RECORD has not reached you—I often wonder what day it does arrive at your home—any day you have not seen the first Charade contributed to the Home Circle. It conveys a very beautiful compliment to Aunt Dorothy.  
Don't you think, "Cousin Jesse" was a little too severe on "Aunt Dorothy"? She has been writing regularly such beautiful letters that interest both young and old, and the Home Circle is not wholly for children, but for both adults and children, and he would not give her one little word of praise. I know she will take his remarks in a pleasant manner, and she will be friends. I am real glad that "Cousin Jesse" has joined the Home Circle, for his bump of humor may be a great deal greater than ours, but he has more real wit and deep sorrows of life; besides he comes with a subject that needs consideration. Compulsory education should be enforced in our country, if not the whole state, every child should have the full benefit of the free public schools provided for them. There is entirely too much in-

A THIN DISGUISE.

The cuttle fish has a tricky habit of covering his tracks by exuding an ink fluid which discolors the water and keeps him out of view. There's a good deal of the cuttle fish about some advertisements, notably those purporting to offer medical advice by a woman to women. An examination of the advertisement will show that no offer of a doctor's advice is really made, and that the cleverly disguised "woman" is really a man about "writing to a woman" and about diverting attention from the fact that a doctor's advice is not really offered and is not of writing to a woman or a man but of writing to a doctor.

For the advice of an unqualified woman is just as dangerous as the advice of an unqualified man.

Every day adds to the number of women who take advantage of Dr. Pierce's genuine offer of medical advice by letter free of cost. As chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., Dr. R. V. Pierce has, in a practice of over twenty years, treated more than half a million women for female troubles with the remarkable record of ninety-eight per cent of cures. Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, without fear and without fee. Every letter is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential, and all answers are mailed sealed in plain envelopes without printing of any kind upon them.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes Weak Women Strong and Sick Women Well.

difference manifested by many parents and children.

Dear Doris, you did not make such a prodigious blunder as you supposed about "the frogs and the mushrooms." Both are used in the east as delicacies and delicious food. I am quite fond of both, but seldom have them, on account of the scarcity in our cool climate. Please do not tell the editor, but it is my opinion, that they do not grow about Taneytown, or he would not have teased you. Perhaps, he only thought of the little frogs he used to hear in his boyhood days, along the banks of Sam's Creek and not the big croakers he pelted with stones. Don't all boys like to stone frogs? And what is fun for the boys, is death to the frogs.

"Aunt Charity" has been confined to her house all the winter, and she has passed many lonely hours. The girls and boys have been very kind to her in many ways. A friend gave her a nice warm dress, and she had plenty to eat.

She had a narrow escape from being burned to death one night a few weeks ago. She was in bed asleep, and awoke with a cough and a strangling sensation, and found her room filled with smoke. She recovered sufficiently to stagger to the outer door and open it. Then she discovered a burning roll of carpet and tried to extinguish the smoldering flame by stamping upon it but failed. She then got her poker and flung the burning carpet on the snow in her yard, and thus saved herself and her home. A spark from the stove, unknown to her, had reached the piece of carpet that lay at the door nearby.

Your Fancies and Memory Gems are very interesting and beautiful. With many kind wishes I am

HEY.

A Beautiful Sight.

(For the Home Circle.)  
Our house stands on an eminence, and, westward, we can see for quite a distance across the country to other hills that shut off our view, and back of these, the mountains rise.

One afternoon this winter, after a heavy snow fall, a few days before the great blizzard, I sat at a second story window, and watched the snow come drifting across the fields. For perhaps half a mile there were neither trees nor fences to break the white expanse, and toward the farther side, the whole field seemed to have a wave-like motion like the surface of a lake, with the wind blowing steadily across it.

At one place in the side of a hill was an excavation; where stone had been quarried, and over the edge of this the snow poured like a cataract. Nearer at hand the illusion was less perfect, the field was motionless and over its white surface the drifting snow flew in a blinding spray. The sun, just a little way above the mountain tops, was shining brilliantly. It was a beautiful sight.

A. R.

Questions and Answers.

Answer to No. 6. A gentleman sold a cow for \$90 and bought her back for \$80; he then had the cow and \$10. Now he sells the cow for \$100, he then has \$110; but at first he had \$90, hence he made the difference, or \$20. Some argue that he sold for \$90 and bought for \$80, he made \$10; he bought for \$80 and sold for \$100, he makes \$20 or \$30 in all; but, of course, he only made the difference between what he had first and last.

Answer to No. 7. The farmer has for every 3 goose eggs, 5 duck's eggs and 7 hen's, or a set contains 3 plus 5 plus 7 equals 15 eggs; dividing this into 25 dozen, or 300 eggs, we get 20 sets, as each set contains 3 goose eggs, 5 duck's eggs and 7 hen's eggs. The entire lot consists of 3 x 20 or 60 goose eggs, 5 x 20 or 100 duck's eggs and 7 x 20 or 140 hen's eggs.

Answer to No. 8. A is the loser, for on the day on which A's wagon broke down B gets 20 bushels, and A none; supposing that on the next day, each of their share is 10 bushels; then B gets 10 bushels and A 20 bushels, but in the two days B carts away 20 bushels plus 10 bushels, or 30 bushels, while A takes no bushels plus 20 bushels, or 20 bushels. Therefore B gets 10 bushels more in the two days than A.

Answer to the bar of iron question; a bar of iron is, at one end, one inch square, what would be the dimensions of a bar one half this size? The end of the first bar would be one square inch, that of the second bar would be a square containing 1/4 square inch; to find the sides of a square, find the square root of its area; in this case, of 1/4, which is 0.7071.

No. 11. A farmer brought five pieces of chain of three links each to a blacksmith, and asked the cost of making them into one piece of chain. The blacksmith replied, "I charge one cent to cut a link, and one cent to weld a link." The farmer remarked, that as it would require four cuts and four welds, the charge would be eight cents. "No," said the smith, "I figure it but 6 cents." How did he do it?

No. 12. A man sold a horse for \$75 and made as much per cent profit as the horse cost dollars. What did he cost?

Answer to Charade.

The first answer to the charade, in last issue, was received from Bertha L. Fisher, York, Pa., who very neatly makes a verse of it, as follows:  
"Last week we enjoyed a lovely charade  
Which gave me joy to see;  
I now can ask, without being afraid,  
To come again—AUNT DOROTHY."  
(Aunt-Doris—Thelp.)

The Pew as Seen from the Pulpit.

PART I.

(The following, by the inimitable humorist, Robert J. Burdette, will make good Home Circle reading; because, his pictures are true to nature, and so funny, that the person he hits can't get mad. The conclusion will appear next week.—Ed.)

"And when you have made saint and sinner as comfortable as ever they were made in any opera house, then as you preach the Word, cast your eyes round upon the congregation, and you will observe there, sitting under your able ministry, these sundry and divers regular attendants upon stated worship—

The Sleeper. It may be that he rests his chin upon the head of his cane and when the moment of deep sleep cometh upon him, his chin slipeth and the bang of his head against the back of the other pew awaketh him and startleth the congregation. However, the bang upon his wife's head no man can hear, yet all the same it is there.

Or, peradventure he sleepeth with

his head bolt upright, and noddeth

the same in time with his deep breathing, each nod more violent and far-reaching than the one that went before it, and at last as he smiteth his breast with his chin he awaketh right suddenly and fixes a reproachful gaze upon you from half-opened eyes, as though he should say, "don't you push me that way again."

Or, if it be so that he letteth his head decline backwards twenty-five degrees, seeking rest that is not there until the lid of his head is about to fall off, and his mouth is open like unto the bill of a young robin, but constantly suffering, I had tried every fancy I could hear of and at last was told to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I did, and was immediately relieved in a short time cured. I am happy to say that it has not since returned.—JOSEPH EDGAR, Germantown, Cal.

Johnny's Friend.

I've sixteen sisters, more or less—  
The first Mary and the last Nell and Jess—  
An' I'm the only boy, you see,  
Now don't you think it's rough on me?

A fellow don't have time to think,  
It's "Johnny, boy, where is the ink?"  
An' "Johnny, boy, I wish you'd go  
An' catch the horse—now don't be slow."

An' "Johnny, boy, don't slam the door!"  
Nor "throw those pebbles on the floor!"  
An' "run an' fetch the doctor quick,  
For sister Sue is very sick."

An' if I want or fishen line,  
Or pocket knife or ball or twine,  
One of those girls are sure to say  
"You bought a knife the other day."

"The fishin' line an' twine you lose  
Would you be the first to throw it?"  
They laugh and call me "sorest-top,"  
An' never know when they should stop.

They count the freckles on my nose  
An' tease me when I stub my toes,  
An' yet from more till day is done,  
It's "Johnny, boy," and "Johnny, my son."

Now Ma's the only parent I've got,  
An' I treat her as I should a lot,  
She knows a letter wants to have his,  
An' let him come one time in his life.

She makes him cookies and jam pies,  
An' let him bag the butterfies;  
She ties his June bug by the legs,  
An' helps him set his turkey eggs.

I'd run away—twice you an' me—  
If I could get a chance to go to sea,  
But I'm her comfort an' her joy—  
She'd break her heart for "Johnny, boy."

A lot of girls ain't 'wuth their keep,  
But a "Johnny, boy," he counts a heap.  
—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident, of which Mr. John Oliver, of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost entirely gone, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite—gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortunately, a friend advised trying 'Electric Bitters,' and to my great joy and surprise, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued the use of them, and in a few days I was a well man. I know they saved my life, and robbed the grave of another victim. No one should fail to try them. One 50c., guaranteed, at R. S. McKinney's drug store."

Early Impressions.

Memory plays queer antics at times. As our ideas of things develop and make progress, the relation to ourselves as we were of a remembered place or incident, keeps pace with the advance. When we were in youth, we thought the house in which we lived in those days, a veritable mansion, and the yard was as large and commodious as a park now seems to us. Our memory keeps them thus, all our little selves. But when we again visit the haunts of the early years, we find that the mansion has diminished to a cottage and the yard seems miserably small. We have outgrown them.

There seems to be a self-adjusting lens that, as we fare further from the scenes and surroundings we once knew well, keeps magnifying them so that they are always the same to us. And it must be so of incidents and people as well. Memory is kind and throws a mantle of softening mist over whatever comes into her realm. And when we go back and find the old neighborhood, or see again our long-remembered friends, we must not put all the blame of changing upon them; it is we who have changed, perhaps far more than have they, only we do not stop to realize the fact.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

This remedy is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough and influenza. It has become famous for its cures of these diseases, over a large part of the civilized world. The most flattering testimonials have been received, giving accounts of its good work; of the aggravating and persistent nature of the coughs, and of the severe colds that have yielded promptly to its soothing effects, and of the dangerous attacks of croup it has cured, often saving the life of the child. The extensive use of this whooping cough has shown that it cures that disease of all dangerous consequences. It is especially prized by mothers, for the children who never fails to effect a speedy cure, and because they have found that there is not the least danger in giving it, even to babies, as it contains nothing injurious.

Send no Money.

Any reader of this paper can secure their choice of a Sterling Silver Bracelet, a good Watch or a Solid Gold Ring with a Genuine Diamond Setting, by distributing Flower Seed Coupons among their friends and acquaintances. Send your name and address with 2c stamp to the American Seed Co., 363 Broadway, N. Y., to-day, and you will receive a sample package of choice seeds, \$1.00 worth of Coupons, and full particulars.

A Frightful Blunder

Will often cause a horrible Burn, Scald, Cut, Bruise, Buckle, Sprain, or other injury, the best in the world, will kill the pain and promptly heal it. Cures Old Sores, Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Felons, Corns, all Skin Eruptions, Best File cure on earth. Only 25cts a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by R. S. McKinney druggist.

Ironical Ifs.

If you would succeed in life, learn to know what you can't do.  
If paying one's debts is a virtue, very few men are strictly virtuous.  
If voluntes were called for to pay the bill, war would never be declared.  
If marriage is a mistake, it is at least one a man doesn't make every day.

A man is his own worst enemy he has a natural-born fool to take care of.

If a man rises in the world at the

end of a rope he is sure of an early

downfall.  
If handsome is as handsome does some good-looking girls are anything but handsome.  
If people didn't have to work they would have more time to get tired of doing nothing.

If it were literally true that whisky fills our jails, lots of men would break into the whisky business.  
If you carve your name on the hearts of your friends it will be more lasting than if carved on a marble slab.

I have been afflicted with rheumatism for fourteen years and nothing seemed to give any relief. I was able to do the bill of a young robin, but constantly suffering, I had tried every fancy I could hear of and at last was told to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I did, and was immediately relieved in a short time cured. I am happy to say that it has not since returned.—JOSEPH EDGAR, Germantown, Cal.

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If a man rises in the world at the

McKellip's Horse and Cattle Powder.

Removes Corns and Bunions without Pain; gives no trouble, makes the feet comfortable; no poison. Spend 10c and try it.

Ten Cent Corn Killer.

Effectually removes stains and spots produced by grease, oil, etc. It has no disagreeable odor at the time of application, and does not leave an unpleasant smell.—Price only 15 cents.

Lum-Tum Clothes Cleaner.

Efficient and exceedingly agreeable. Arrests putrefaction and destroys malodorous effluvia. Prevents decay and sweetens the breath. Price 10 cents. Manufactured only by John McKellip, Taneytown, Md.

Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

Fancy Prices For Flowers—To Fight Fire With Dynamite—Women Folks at the Clubs.

[Special Correspondence.]

The varying scale of prices for flowers of the same kind and quality, which one quickly notices in buying from dealers in different parts of the city, is regulated by rent and fashion. The big florists who monopolize the business of furnishing floral decorations for the large weddings, receptions and dinners sell their flowers at very nearly uniform prices, but the hundreds of small florists all over the city have prices which vary greatly. Flowers are generally considered a luxury, and people buy them generously in good times and astutely as they may in hard times. This has been an unusually prosperous season for the florists, and the floral decorations at all of the large public dinners have been elaborate and costly. At a dinner given a few nights ago by a little group of men who serve the city and spend all they receive from it for the floral decorations cost nearly \$2,000. The fashionable florists frequently get three and four times as much for their flowers as do their modest competitors, and they probably would cease to be fashionable if they lowered their prices. When the demand exceeds the supply, there is a squeeze in the flower market, and prices go up more rapidly than stocks in a bull market. Any man who vaguely remembered buying American Beauty roses for \$4 or \$5 a dozen a year ago, and who has been buying since then, will find that the price has risen to \$10 or \$12 a dozen. When he returned to town, he discovered that his friend had bought them at a time when the market was short, and as a result he had paid just \$24 a dozen for them.

To Fight Fire With Dynamite.

New York is preparing to fight conflagrations with dynamite should occasion require it. Under section 751 of the city charter the corps of sappers and miners is empowered to blow up buildings surrounding a conflagration when circumstances warrant it. The corps was organized in 1854, but has never been recognized. Now Fire Commissioner Scannell has ordered the reorganization of the corps and the placing of it on an active basis. The new corps will consist of eight companies, four in the boroughs of Manhattan and Bronx and two each in the boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens, represented by all the assistant firemen of the department. A special signal has been arranged, so that when a section of the city is threatened by fire the commissioner or the commanding officer at the fire can call any division or all of the divisions of the corps to the scene. When all are wanted at a fire, the call "5-5-5" will be sent out. This will be the signal most dreaded, for it will mean that dynamite must be used to check the progress of the flames. Commissioner Scannell looks upon the corps as one of the safeguards of the metropolis, and he intends to have them instructed in the use of high explosives, so as to be ready for any emergency. The recent big fires in the city have made it clear that something more must be done in the way of protection.

Women Folks at the Clubs.

"It's just this time," said a member of the Democratic club, "The Metropolitan club up the avenue gives 'ladies' days' and let the women folks of a fellow's family go poking around to see how he enjoys himself on an evening at the club. Some of the 'chesty' members of our club who have got to be wearing their dress suits, and who, I thought we ought to be in the swim and do the same. So they've given out tickets admitting the wives and sisters and sweethearts of members to our house on presentation of those tickets. And they think we are going to stand for it. I won't farore. This I'm going to give my wife a ticket and let her come here and 'blow herself' at my expense. I guess it. She'll have to guess again. 'Wouldn't keep me broke all summer.'"

A Gas Company's Admission.

Across the fronts of the uniforms of the employees of all the gas companies in the city appear in big letters the name of the company by which they are employed. For the Consolidated Gas company these letters are used, "Con. Gas Co." A facetious citizen noticed this sign on one of the men the other day. "By Jinks," he exclaimed, "there's a fact I didn't think the gas companies would own up to now that the newspapers and public are asserting that they are charging about 50 per cent more for gas than it is worth." And he pointed at the workman's glaring sign. "His head is filled," the official will hardly admit they are "con."

The Squirrel Inn.

Plans for the proposed Squirrel inn which is to be established by the Church Temperance society at 131 Bowery are complete. The \$15,000 necessary to establish the institution has been raised. Mrs. W. H. Bradford gives the building to be used for the inn, rent and taxes free, for five years.

The Squirrel inn will be operated as a hotel, and the plan provides for a complete refitting and equipment, including a library, reading and lecture room, in which it is proposed to give free entertainment at regular intervals. The institution is designed to be self sustaining and to operate directly in opposition to the liquor saloon.

New York city is growing in moral grace. Indeed it is becoming good. According to the statistics of the police magistrates, the number of women arrested in proportion to the population is steadily decreasing, and the men who are hauled in are not holding up the average in numbers. Possibly figures may simply prove laxity of police vigilance, but the magistrates do not look at them in that light.

JOSEPH RUSSELL.

A remarkable instance of inbreeding is the case of Mont Lutz, 2,273. He is by Gold and 2,104, whose dam was by New York. His granddam was by Metropolis, son of New York, and his third dam, Wild Rose, was by New York—Turf, Field and Farm.

A Scientific and Reliable Remedy for Cattle. The Powders will be found invaluable in all cases of debility, or where the health has been impaired, or the system run down from whatever cause. Dairywomen will find them very beneficial in keeping their Milk Cows in a sleek and healthy condition, and improving the quality of milk.—Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 a box.

Effectually removes stains and spots produced by grease, oil, etc. It has no disagreeable odor at the time of application, and does not leave an unpleasant smell.—Price only 15 cents.

Efficient and exceedingly agreeable. Arrests putrefaction and destroys malodorous effluvia. Prevents decay and sweetens the breath. Price 10 cents. Manufactured only by John McKellip, Taneytown, Md.

Johnston's Sarsaparilla

QUART BOTTLES.

A MOST WONDERFUL CURE.

FROM SCROFULA AND ITS AWFUL HORRORS—A LIFE SAVED.

A Grand old Lady Gives Her Experience.

Mrs. Thankful Orilla Hurd lives in the beautiful village of Brighton, Livingston Co., Mich. This venerable and highly respected lady was born in the year 1812, the year of the great war, in Hebron, Washington Co., New York. She came to Michigan in 1840, the year of "Tippecanoe and Tyler too." All her faculties are excellently preserved, and possessing a very retentive memory, her mind is full of interesting reminiscences of her early life, of the early days of the State of Michigan and the interesting and remarkable people she has met, and the stirring events of which she was a witness. But nothing in her varied and manifold recollections are more most valuable and worthy of attention than are her experiences in the use of JOHNSTON'S SARSAPARILLA. Mrs. Hurd inherited a tendency and predisposition to scrofula, that terribly destructive blood taint which has cursed and is cursing the lives of thousands and marking thousands more as victims of the death angel. Transmitted from generation to generation, it is found



