

HOME CIRCLE.

Original articles solicited for this department on any subject relative to "Home Circle," whether of a social, decorative, culinary or general character. Also articles pertaining to Agriculture, Stock-raising, 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 them make him their endorser. The public is entitled to the free use of this department, as long as it is not used as a medium for the ventilation of personalities, interest or benefit. All communications must be signed by the writer, or authorship acknowledged in a separate note.

We do not disclose the identity of any writer in this department, in order to gratify curiosity, therefore the "nom de plume" may be used with a feeling of security. Write on one side of the paper, as plainly, and as neatly correct in punctuation, as possible. Communications should be limited to 500 or 600 words at most.

A Wise Little Girl.

(For the Home Circle.)
Walking up street the other day, I met a group of little girls, one of whom was saying just as I passed: "Well, I just made up my mind that if I couldn't do it, I wasn't going to sit down and bawl about it." That was all I heard, so I know nothing of the connection but it struck me as a very wise sentiment, and if this little girl carries it out through all her life, she cannot fail to get the best there is of life, and be a happy woman.

All the troubles and disappointments that come to us, are but of two kinds, either we can help them or we cannot, and in neither case will "bawling" do any good. If the first kind, it is our own fault if we do not effect a remedy, and of the second kind, all the grieving in the world will not improve matters any, so the sooner we accept them in this wise and philosophic manner the better it will be, and the brighter and happier will be our lives.

It is well for young people especially, to cultivate the habit of not sitting down in despair to cry over troubles and disappointments. Such a proceeding never tends to help matters, and it only makes one the more miserable to brood over such things; besides every cloud has its silver lining, and if we will only lift our heads high enough to look over and beyond the cloud, we will catch a glimpse of that. So let us strive to cultivate "a merry heart," for as Solomon has truly said, "it doeth good like a medicine"—not only to itself, but to other hearts also.

If we can't do just what we want or what we had planned to do, we can perhaps do something else which may in the end prove more pleasant than the other. Our plans and desires are not always wisest and best, and as some one has said, "Out of disappointment flow sweetest odors yet." It will be well, therefore, for us all to adopt this little girl's plan, and make up our minds that no matter how our purposes are crossed, we will not sit down and "bawl" over it, for doing so not only affects one's self uncomfortably, but spreads a gloomy cloud over those about us, and if we can do nothing else to bless the world, we can at least, gather up the bright sunshine and shed its beams along our own pathway and that of others.

Among other wise and beautiful quotations, to be found in the beautiful Library building in Washington, one has remained in my memory ever since I read it there several years ago. "As one candle lights another and burns not less, So nobleness enkindles nobleness." And may not the same be said of cheerfulness? So,

"Be every cheerful, do not worry; There is time enough for that. Every day the daily duties, That the Father sendeth you, And to find some little moments For heart-music, fresh and new."

A College Girl's Influence.

(For the Home Circle.)
A college girl has more opportunity to use her influence than any one else, although realizing it less. She may exert a much greater influence than her companions; simply because she has more force of character and has the power to win the love of those around her.

A careless indifferent girl may come into college and there she becomes acquainted with girls that are inclined in the same way as she, she begins to lead them into great evil, and still her associates follow, till in course of time her influence has changed them to such a degree, that they have neither the desire nor the ability to live the better life they knew before, much less to attain anything higher. They go on, in life with their minds firmly fixed on having a gay time, and not realizing the precious time that they are using unprofitably, and

that they are not preparing for the life that is before them.

We turn our thoughts with much more pleasure to the opposite girl, with a true loving, noble character. She is followed by many that are ready to imitate her. She is the one who is wanted in the world. A girl who has a pure upright and unselfish character, and tries to make others around her happy, by showing her love for them, is a girl that should be followed by many.

How often we meet with girls that are so full of themselves, and are continually judging others and trying to find fault with everything that comes in their way, and naturally they influence other girls, especially if the latter be younger. Girls from all parts of the country come to College, and each one learns to know the habits of the others. The average College girl is young, and her character is not yet formed, and therefore easily influenced.

E. J. F.

I Wonder.
(For the Home Circle.)
Mothers, I often wonder if we are as careful as we should be in training our children, and other little ones, who may be under our care for a time. To be strictly honest, I know it takes watching, not only them, but ourselves. They are apt to imitate our every movement, that we must almost tremble for fear we may lead them astray. There are so many ways to teach them always to give good

Teach them always to give good teach—rather a little more, than less; it will pay in the end. And to performing their little tasks, requires them to be very late. Then as they grow up it will become a second nature, and they will always be in demand. Remember the boy or girl who, because of shyness, will never amount to much. We are all of us being watched, and of course it will be found out, and it is only those who are faithful, who get first choice, while the sneaks are only employed because all the others are too busy. Let us say:

If I were a cobbler it would be my pride to have a little cobbler to boot. If I were a tinker, no tinkler beside me. I would have an old tinker to mend my things. This just means faithfulness and no less. Children all have their natural propensities, and if they seem to lead in the wrong direction how carefully we ought to be to train them for usefulness. Right at our knee they get their first lessons. Have we not all seen something like this. An unexpected guest arrives, and finds us very busy, and we put on a smooth front, and make them welcome, perhaps it is a little overdone. We do our best we can, and after the guest has gone we say right in the presence of our little ones, "The hateful old thing! Now I wish she had not come to bother me. She might have gone long ago." And all this after insisting on a long stay. What must the children think of such a mother. For with a nature like that the child will be sure to find other ways in which it will crop out. Be truthful and your children will be the same.

We have scolded enough now, and will talk about the beautiful flowers. How much we do appreciate the privilege of being able to go out among them. We are made to think of our friends, who are so dear to us, and are shut in. Let us all remember some lonely ones, no matter how old and poor they be, and send great baskets of flowers to them, while they can enjoy them. Do not wait until they have crossed over the river of death and then lead the casket. It is too late then. Try to make them happy while they live. Let us take time to do all the good we can, while the days are going by.

AUNT POLLY.

Discovered by a Woman.
Another great discovery has been made, and that too, by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her, and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly, and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so relieved on taking the first dose, that she slept all night; and with two bottles, has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz. Thus writes W. C. Lammick & Co., of Shelby, Mo. Each bottle costs \$1.00. Sold by S. McKinney's Drug Store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed.

"Barrelled up" Young People.
(Continued from last week.)
But these are not the only kind of young persons that ought to be barrelled up, no! There's the young fellow that comes home from college at the end of his freshman year and insists on wearing his sophomore coat and smoking a pipe as he walks thro' the street. And there's the little fellow who never used to college at all but does principally by carrying a gun.

And then there's the fellow of "good family" as it is called, who forsakes the society of the girls he has always known, to dance a silly and insipid attendance upon another sort of girls, just because it is easier to talk to them; who never thinks that he is insulting his old playmates, and doing harm to the other sort by filling their foolish little heads with all manner of vanities and hopes.

And there is the strapping fellow who is always seeing a better way to "run" things than the way his elders do; who is always springing wild and heterodox ideas and impractical schemes upon the people at home. Oh! there is no end to the different kinds of cheap rakishness and Smart Aleckism that is an eyesore to gray-haired common-sense, and that causes the old stager to wag his head and say, "Now when I was a boy—"

The more I think of it the nearer I come to the conclusion that barrels are the only remedy. Coop 'em up, sir, and keep 'em there till they are twenty.

I have hinted that it would be good for the young woman, as well as the young man of between 15 and 19 to be barrelled up. The society I have provided a barrel for the young girl between these ages. Therein her freshness and charm should be preserved, and she should live the child's life with her companion children. When she is ripe to burst through the bonds of the school-room and the home, society welcomes her with open arms because she is sweet and modest and good. That is what is called "coming out."

But what of the miss who hath never been "in"? There are an amazing number of such in York. She hath had many and various beaux ever since she and they learned to toddle together. Indulgent manna has given her dancing and eucure parties, and taken her to informal functions when she was in short dresses. Her "coming out" is a mere formality. She is not really a "bud," but a full-blown rose, artificially developed. She hath an intricate code of words and shrugs and ogles, of unfin-

ished sentences and catchwords, so unmeaning to the uninitiated as to be able to baffle the United States signal corps itself. She enters society maneuvering like an old campaigner. Her self-possession would discount even an ancient of my standing.

Having thus begun her career with the affections of experienced young ladies, she afterward goes back, as the years pass, to the charm of which she recognizes when it is too late. In fact, it never occurs to her to love naturally, as the Lord intended her, but keeps aping that which she is not. If you know such an one, clap a barrel over her before you find upon your hands a frivolous, prancing old war horse of some thirty years. This sort of woman may be harmless, but you will scarce deny she is useless; and in this utilitarian age, that is a crime. There are those that rail at society, but if its conventionalities were clear, understood, you would find that they require of the young woman the best that is in her. But in our little town these conventionalities are apt to be defined in fact and followed only in form; and to me it is surprising that the average York young lady is so sweet and unaffected and simple as she is, bless her!

He Fooled The Surgeons.
All doctors told Renick Hamilton, of West Jefferson, O., after suffering 18 months from Rectal Fistula, he would die unless a costly operation was performed; but he cured himself with five boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the surest Pile cure on Earth, and the best Salve in the World. 25 cents a box. Sold by R. S. McKinney Druggist.

The Church a Place of Rest.
"Look at the steady strain upon you," writes Bishop Hurl, discussing "What is the Good of Going to Church?" in the June Ladies' Home Journal. "The average American week is one intense effort to get beyond the limitations of the week just gone. Every nerve and force of body and brain have been under the stress of excitement and rush. Six days are enough for the severe tension, and break many a one down in the process. Let the struggle be stopped every week by one perfect day of rest. The church is essentially a place of rest. Every part of the service furnishes relief from the burdens and cares of the week. The music brings calm and refreshment. The hymns lift one above the plane of the secular and commonplace. The lessons from the Bible, and the preaching on topics connected with present and future accountability, lead one into a new field of thought, and give a sense of responsibility and a serious significance not at all suggested by the activities of business."

The Sunday service inevitably develops the mind and broadens the areas of knowledge. Many a sermon may fail to interest, but now and then one is heard which brings the hearer into a new region, such as that of missions abroad or humane work at home. A new light may be thrown upon the Scriptures by recent research; the relation of Christianity to human society may be seen as never before; and the old Bible may be found to apply in a remarkable way to the current needs of men."

Shopping by Mail.
The spring is the busiest time for the mail order section of the department stores. At one store 1,000 letters are received daily, either asking for samples or ordering goods. These letters come from all over the country, although very few are from the extreme West. That region is supplied principally from the Western cities, the express rates from New York being too heavy.

Each customer is entered in the card index, a system something like that in vogue in libraries. A white card represents a woman; a yellow card denotes a man. The cards are subdivided on a geographical plan, into different sections—suburban, New England, Southern, Western and so on. Various marks show whether the customer is "charge" or "cash," whether the goods were ordered from a sample or from an advertisement, and whether it is a first offense—that is to say, if not a repeat order.

The young women who select the samples to be sent must be adepts of handwriting as well as familiar with the latest fashions in New York and the extent to which they will go in other places. The wisdom of the serpent is nothing compared with the shrewdness they must display. No matter how clear a request for samples may be, there are always plenty of chances for the sender to pick out the wrong thing. Even when a letter is more than usually explicit, she "sizes up" the handwriting, the paper, the language and the locality from which it comes. If two identical letters should arrive, one from Ohio and the other from South Carolina, they would receive different samples.

"Most of the letters coming from the extreme South," said one of the clerks, "want the cheapest kind of materials. In fact they often ask for a cheaper quality than we carry. They want 29 cent silks and that sort of thing. New England customers in the cities want good things, but when it comes to the country—well, they count their pennies about twice as often as anybody else, and we get more cross letters from that section than we do from any other. The Western people, out in Ohio and west of there, are the best customers."

The sample department buys the goods, which it cuts up, getting them from the counters downstairs, just as any customer would, except that it gets a discount of 20 per cent. Hundreds of yards of material are sliced into bits with big shears or by a cutting machine which is used for plain goods. Five hundred dollars' worth of material is disposed of in this way every month. In addition to these samples, three girls in the mail-order department are kept busy getting samples from the counters downstairs. These are sent in response to special requests for something to match a color or design.

When an order is received it is registered, and the letter is given to one of several young women who are called down to the mail department. They buy the goods downstairs and the material is sent to a special shipping department to be forwarded. In many of the stores these shoppers eventually get to know the wishes and tastes of certain customers who have ordered a number of times. When the customer comes to New York for a visit she often drops in for a call on the girl.

Among the queer requests which have been perpetrated upon these long-suffering mail departments was one for "black stockings with white attacked feet." The clerk inferred that "attacked" was intended. Another expressed a desire for "ribbon that can be shored up," which seemed to be a rendering of "shirred up." One woman wrote for samples "for a wedding dress for me and my daughter." There were so many possibilities in this that the entire department was puzzled over it. It might have meant that each one of the women was to be married and wanted a wedding dress apiece; or that they were both to be married, but would take turns at the dress; or that the daughter was to be married and the mother was merely going to assist; or vice versa. One order said: "Please send by express two dollar shirts waists and 150 poker chips. Send red, white and blue." One of the vague requests, which come by the hundred, was: "Please send samples of summer goods in green or blue." A wide margin is left in this case in regard to material, whether silk, cotton or wool; to design, to cost and to the age of the person for whom it is intended. Many mail-order customers seem to think that their part of the matter is about as simple as pushing a button. Their cheerful confidence is justified, moreover, for the mail clerks and shoppers do the rest.—N. Y. Sun.

Glorious News.
Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of Washita, I. T. He writes: "Four bottles of Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of scrofula, which had caused her great suffering for years. Terrible sores would break out on her head and face, and the best doctors could give no help; but her cure is complete and her health is excellent." This shows what thousands have proved, that Electric Bitters is the best blood purifier known. It's the surprise remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, boils and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels poisons, helps digestion, builds up the strength. Only 50 cents. Sold by R. S. McKinney Druggist, Guaranteed.

For Spelling Reform.
Superintendent Andrews of the Chicago public schools has sent to the school principals of that city a list of eleven words, the orthography of which has been reformed for use in the schools of the Windy City. They are as follows: Program (programme), tho (though), thro (through) thorough (thoroughfare), thro (through), thruout (throughout), catalog (catalogue), prolog (prologue), decalog (decalogue), demagog (demagogue), and pedagog (pedagogue).

THE MAGIC LAMP.
"Neath a moonlit sky in the days gone by, As the bellows of olden tale,
When a lad was bold and his lady shy He would wait at the postern gate,
For she feared as he summoned her a drowsy lay
Is would he knew the sire that slept;
So she fawned, her easement, laid in spray,
And out he came, and the night was deep.
Now, I know not that yestern gate of yore,
I see not the easement, nor the night deep,
But I've watched with the crowd at the dingy door,
That leads to a magic light.
The looks of the manager's horses stamp,
For they long for the great man's "Home!"
While the others wait with the guttering lamp
Like the poor at the gates of Rome.

Ages of Some Former Speakers.
When elected speaker years ago, Galusha A. Grow, who is still living and a member of congress, was but 38. James G. Blaine was 39 when he was first called to the chair. Thomas B. Reed was 50 when he was elected for the first time, and Mr. Carlisle was 48. Others have been older and a few younger, but as a general thing the speakers have been chosen from men who are in the prime of life, partly because they are compelled to undergo a great strain at times and partly because the men must be legislators who have had long experience on the floor and are thoroughly acquainted with parliamentary practice.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

To Rivet the Pyramid.
Citizens of Memphis propose putting up an office building modeled after the celebrated pyramid. The present plan is for a pyramid 150 feet high, 150 by 150 feet at the base and running to a tip. A seating capacity of 15,000 is expected, and the cost is estimated at \$50,000. The main floor will be devoted to such uses as Madison Square Garden, New York, is now put to, and the remaining six stories will be equipped for offices. The pyramid will probably be built at some point along the river front, thus riveting the Egyptian idea of the Nile pyramids at Memphis.

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The Cause Grows.
The thirty-first annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage association opened on the afternoon of April 27, 1899, in the auditorium of the St. Cecilia clubhouse at Grand Rapids, Mich. The St. Cecilia is a musical club, and its clubhouse is probably the largest and most beautiful belonging to any woman's club in the world. Besides the great auditorium, seating 1,200, there is a large ballroom, a music room and other commodious apartments, all of which were put at the disposal of the National American Women's Suffrage association. They made ideal committee rooms, and the delicately tinted walls and artistic decorations were a constant feast to the eye.

Addressed the convention was Susan B. Anthony, occupied the chair. In her opening address she said in part: "The cause grows like a snowball. This movement has made more progress in the last 30 years than in all the preceding centuries, and the next 30 years will see its completion. It may not be here to see it, but many of you will want to give your word of hope and cheer."

Babies In The Sun.
These days of early spring are hard on the children, who are so eager to be out of doors and do not in the least realize that the sun has the power it attained in the weeks it was sulking behind the clouds. This power is all the greater in these early days for the absence of shade. The leaves are young and tender and cast no shadow to speak of, and therefore the reflections from the asphalt pavements of the squares intensify the heat from the direct rays. The careful nurse will not take her charges to the squares till the sun is somewhat hid by the foliage of a later day. So liable to a sun blister is the tender skin of childhood that the subject of the glare and heat deserves consideration from mother and nurse.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Queen Offends.
An exploded theory is the old one that the king or queen can do no wrong. For example, the Lorne presbytery at Olan has been scandalized by Queen Victoria's conduct and has been asked to say as follows: "The queen and the royal family, it is greatly to be deplored, have not shown a happy example to the people in the matter of Sabbath observance. Her majesty's recent journey to France and arrival there on a Sabbath, must have been a grief to every enlightened Christian subject of her own and every zealous in his influence over the glad, and godless French."

Voting In Massachusetts.
The opponents of woman suffrage claim that it is easier to get women elected to the school board where women have not school suffrage than where they have. In 1875-6 only 37 towns in Massachusetts had women on the school board. School suffrage was granted to women in 1879, and by 1881 the number of towns having women on the school board had risen to 72—almost double. In 1897 women were serving on the school boards of 232 towns and cities of Massachusetts.—Boston Woman's Journal.

THE FAIRY WHO DANCED IN THE SPANGLED DRESS.
Must change, for the night wind's sake,
Though I fear her hair will come loose,
In her overcoat warmly rolled,
It's sometimes a mother that waits this same
Great good-bye to her hair and shine,
And you hear with a shudder her Christian
name pronounced as "Matilda Jane."

And it's sometimes a youth with a big cigar
And a hat at an evile rack,
It's a youth who is feared by Matilda's "mum,"
Hence no comes for Matilda's sake,
He is dressed in a vast Newmarket "sack,"
Where the seamstress is overpaid,
For she has to darn him his "Jack,"
For she isn't a bit afraid.

And it's sometimes a dear little gallery boy,
Who dreams in his dizzy heights,
It would be the hope of his highest joy
To spend his time with the "mum" and "Jack,"
But the painted curtain falls, alas,
And the dancers fade from view,
So he waits, and the stage door goes
To watch till his girl comes through.
—J. M. B. in Sketch.

A BLOOD STAINED HORSE.
The Effect It Had In Subduing A Party of Ruffians.
For sheer, cool nerve and absolute, inspired genius in dealing with men, commend me to Clarence King, the geologist. If a story is told about him he is true. Mr. King, the tale runs, was in the field all one summer with a government expedition. The field happened to be in the far west, and the men he was compelled to employ as assistants were a band of cheerful ruffians, half-breed desperadoes and "cussers" as they were called. As the work went well, and they were indispensable. One night one of them deserted. Mr. King knew what that meant. It meant a stampede and an empty camp if the deserter were allowed to go unpunished. He chose a companion on whose silence he could depend, mounted and took the trail. On the third day the deserter was overtaken, captured and landed in a convenient fort. The runaway had subsisted for the three days of his liberty on such game and birds as he could kill. He chose a companion on whose silence he could depend, mounted and took the trail. On the third day the deserter was overtaken, captured and landed in a convenient fort. The runaway had subsisted for the three days of his liberty on such game and birds as he could kill.

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Religious Denominations.
TRINITY LUTHERAN, Rev. Chas. A. Britz, Pastor. Regular services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock; evening at 7.30. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6.30 p. m., every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.
GRACE REFORMED, Rev. A. Ratenman, Pastor. Regular services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock; evening at 7.30. Sunday school at 9 a. m., and Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m., every Sunday.

UNITED BRETHREN, Rev. J. O. Clippinger, Pastor. Regular services every Sunday, alternating between morning and afternoon, Sunday school every Sunday at 1.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7.30.

Beneficial Organizations.
Patriotic Order Sons of America
Meets every Thursday night, in P. O. S. of A. Hall, Eckenrode building. John E. Hess, President; Harry L. Feaser, Secretary.
Carroll Conclave No. 335, I. O. H.
Meets every 2nd, and 4th, Monday night, in the Eckenrode building. Prof. Henry Meier, Archon; Wm. E. Burke, Secretary.

Taneytown Lodge No. 36, K. O. P.
Meets every Tuesday night, in the Eckenrode building. Geo. H. Birnie, C. C.; John J. Reid, K. of R. and S.

Volunteer Fire Company.
Dr. C. Birnie, Pres. L. D. Reid, Sec.
Geo. H. Birnie, Vice-P. J. S. Fink, Treas.
A. C. Hess, Clerk.
Prof. H. Meier, 3rd, Asst.
Meets in Public School building on the 1st Tuesday night of every month.

Banks.
Geo. H. Birnie & Co., Bankers.
Taneytown Savings Bank.
Post-office.
Office opens at 6 a. m., closes at 9 p. m. For time card giving arrival and departure of mails for all points, inquire at Postoffice. Mails for Baltimore close at 4.30 and 9.50 a. m., and 5 p. m. Arrive from Baltimore, 7.30 a. m., and 6.15 p. m.

Telephones.
Chesapeake & Potomac (long distance).
J. T. KOONTZ, Mgr. Exchange.
Western Maryland county line.
C. E. H. SHRINER, Mgr. Exchange.

Newspaper.
THE CARROLL RECORD, (non-partisan), weekly, \$1.00 a year in advance. Advertising rates on application. Circulation over 1,300. Issued every Friday evening.
P. B. ENGLAR, Ed'r and Mgr.

District Officials.
Magistrate, John T. Fogle, Taneytown.
" Henry G. Wilt, near " "
" James G. Balt, Harney.
Notary Public, G. Walter Wilt, Taneytown.
Constable, Burgess S. Miller.
Tax Collector, Henry Galt.
Reg. of Voters, W. W. Withrow, Harney.
J. V. Eckenrode, Harney.

WESTERN MARYLAND R. R.
MAIN LINE.
Schedule in effect March 12th, 1899.
Read down STATIONS. Read Up.
A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M.
..... 9:40 5:30 Ch.erry Run..... 8:40 12:30 9:00
..... 9:40 5:30 "Big Pool..... 8:40 12:30 9:00
..... 9:40 5:30 "Union Bridge..... 8:40 12:30 9:00
..... 9:40 5:30 "Charlton..... 8:40 12:30 9:00
..... 9:40 5:30 "Hagerstown..... 8:40 12:30 9:00
..... 9:40 5:30 "Hagerstown..... 8:40 12:30 9:00

Baltimore & Cumberland Valley R.R.
Train leave Hagerstown for Westminster, Chambersburg, and Intermediate Stations, 6.30 a. m., and for Shippensburg and Intermediate Stations at 11.00 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Leave Westminster for Chambersburg at 6.40 p. m.
Leave Shippensburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 6.00 a. m. and 3.00 p. m., and leave Chambersburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 1.45 p. m. Leave Chambersburg for Westminster at 5.25 p. m.

NOT A CLEAN SWEEP.

Civil Service Reformers Howl before they are Hurt.

President McKinley's order of last Monday, exempting from the classified service, bids fair to be a greater disappointment to the spoilsmen than to the friends of civil service reform.

The president has not made a change in the civil service rules that was not urged by the head of the department concerned, and urged with satisfying reasons why the change would be beneficial to the transaction of public service.

All collectors of customs and of internal revenue have been notified by the Treasury Department that the utmost discretion will be expected of them in the interpretation of the President's order.

A Trip to College Park.

Your correspondent, and Master Roy B. Garner paid Roy's father a visit at the Agricultural Experiment Station. We were met at the railroad by Mr. Garner, and escorted to the college, where supper was prepared for us.

On Saturday morning, the trains brought members of Farmer's Clubs from all parts of the state, and were about 130 very intelligent looking gentlemen there.

There were also plots treated with lime alone, manure alone, and green crops of different kinds plowed down, but none were as good as where fertilizer was used.

Next to be seen was a herd of about twenty very fine young cattle, all raised at the Experiment Station.

Next was the planting of watermelons; the men were just preparing the ground; the rows were 10 feet apart each way, the one way the barbed plow was run, and the other twice.

We also saw them planting corn on the plots; the furrows were drawn, one man went along with a marker made in the shape of a Y, and made marks across the row; another man came along and put the corn on those marks, so it is known that it is dropped very correctly.

It was now about 12 o'clock, and we were all taken to the College for dinner, which was a very fine and substantial one.

A Strange Accident.

"One of the strangest accidents in my experience," said a boiler expert, "occurred a few years ago at a small sawmill town over in Texas.

This trifling circumstance was overlooked by the crew, who proceeded calmly with the jacking, six of them working at the sides and lying flat on their stomach under the tracks.

The boiler was slowly assumed a horizontal position, the water ran back to the red-hot portion, and bang! The whole thing disappeared in space. The six men also disappeared.

The Appetite of a Goat. Is envied by all poor dyspeptics whose Stomach and Liver are out of order.

ONLY REGULARS NEEDED.

Our Army at Manila not to be Greatly Increased.

Washington, May 31.—The President today declared to a Congressional caller that there was not at present any contemplation of largely increasing General Otis' forces in the Philippines.

But the President added that if additional reinforcements should be necessary, they would be promptly furnished.

Children's day services will be held in the M. P. church on Sunday, June 18th. An impressive and appropriate program is being prepared for the day.

Rev. R. S. Patterson is attending the General Synod of the Lutheran church, held at York, Pa.

The Troutville Sunday school will hold a picnic in Mrs. William Krise's grove, near Old Hill, on Saturday next, June 3.

Mr. Peter Stout, who has been on the sick list, is slowly improving. A quiet, comfortable wedding was solemnized at the hospitable residence of Mr. William Grimes, near Ladiesburg.

Mr. George L. Winebrenner, who has been ill, is convalescing. He is being served in the Reformed church next Sunday morning at the usual hour, 10 o'clock.

Memorial Day.

When green the leaves and sweet the flowers And rolling sing in leafy bowers When May days fall And bring the flowers of May And rich with hues of May Each tiny flower seems so gay.

The Russel Sage Plan.

Mrs. Russel Sage, who was the fair Madge Slooem, of Syracuse, is one of the most generous women in New York, devoting much time and money to charities.

The Liver, Kidneys, Skin and Blood are the great master wheels of good health; keep them in perfect order with Victor Liver Syrup.

Musical College.

The summer term of the Musical College, at Freeburg, Snyder county, Pa., will begin on Monday, July 17, a term of six weeks for \$38, including board and tuition.

The Tables Turned.

Birds, we know, are sometimes trained to fire off pistols, as well as to perform other unusual feats, but it is not often that a wild bird in the woods shoots a man with his own gun, as related in "South American Sketches" by Robert Crawford.

A male bird of the species of Uruguay that unlike the turkey, had been winged by a hunter. It fell to the ground, but was at once on its feet and ran away.

SONG OF THE TREE TOP. My love is the wind, and his heart is mine. Here under the moonlight sky We sleep, and we dream in the starlit gleam And wake to the sea bird's cry.

A COLD, STONY GAZE.

HOW EMMA JUCH FROZE AN INDISCREET REPORTER.

An Interview in Which the Sympathetic Newspaper Man Got an Invitation to Re-visit the Mendacious One Got the Story.

I never heard the critic accuse Emma Juch of lacking sympathy or fire in her act, but there must be scores of interviewers in this country ready to swear that she was reared on lemon ice.

Unluckily I encountered the famous songstress at a time when she had lost \$200 by the rascality, as she expressed it, of a St. Paul manager; also, as it happened, Mlle. Clementine de Vera was on the programme, strong in her possession of a fresh young voice that thrilled audiences in aria or ballad and won applause of the spontaneous sort.

"I'm going up, to see Emma," he said. "Where are you going?" "Same errand," I replied. "We'd better tackle her one at a time, hadn't we?"

"Lord, no!" he responded. "We'll both go in at once. You do the talking, I'll do the singing."

Coarse kindness is at least better than coarse anger, and in all private quarrels the duller nature is triumphant by reason of its dullness.—George Eliot.

SPRING ARRIVAL

Men's and Boys' Suits,

SHARRER & GORSUCH'S,

Opposite Catholic Church, WESTMINSTER, - - MD.,

In buying your clothing for yourself or boy this Spring, if you desire the correct style, the best quality, and the lowest prices, you will make a big mistake if you buy before seeing our goods and prices.

Over 500 Boys' Handsome Suits, 4 to 16 years from \$1.00 to \$5.00 per suit—can't help but please you.

Suits to order.

Here's where we distance all competition, and save you \$2.00 to \$5.00 on every suit.

Special Notices.

Short advertisements will be inserted under this heading at 5c. per line each issue, counting 10 words as a line. No charge for name and address.

WANTED.—A good boy, 17 or 18 years of age, to learn Telegraphy and Railroad business generally.

A Loud Interruption.

"I declare, Maria, this is too irritating to be endured! I told you I didn't want to be disturbed, and here somebody has suddenly sprung a most infernal clatter on me. What does it mean?"

Will Soon Strike Terra Firma.

The inexperienced—He says he can hardly restrain himself from falling down and worshipping her.

The Baffled Delegate.

A colored brother, elected a delegate to a religious convention, got a learned brother to write an address for him. He received the written document just as he was boarding the train for the convention—but it was all Greek to him.

Too Good to Lose.

"Hobo—Say, boss, will yer lend me a quarter? Old Gentleman—With pleasure. Here it is. But how do I know that I shall ever see you again?"

HIGH TONED BOOK AGENTS.

Men Who Only Sell Volumes Worth From \$50 to \$500.

"There is a distinct upper class of book agents who have come in contact with the general public," remarked Mr. Charles H. Meyers.

"I call to mind one firm that failed and went out of business several years ago and its roster of buyers was considered its very best asset."

"I'm going up, to see Emma," he said. "Where are you going?" "Same errand," I replied. "We'd better tackle her one at a time, hadn't we?"

Scared Away.

Mrs. Motherly—Why is it, George, that you have never thought seriously of getting married?

George—You misunderstand me, Mrs. Motherly. I have always thought of it so seriously that I am still a bachelor.—Somerville Journal.

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WESTMINSTER'S Great Model Emporium! Wm. F. Derr

Ramble through this Great Store.

And you will probably see more New and Seasonable Merchandise at irresistible prices than it has ever been your pleasure to gaze on before.

5,000 Yards of New Wash Goods.

in maybe three hundred patterns and colorings introducing all the Newest Materials, many of which cannot be found elsewhere.

At 12 1/2c. An immense collection of lovely French Organdies, Dotted Swiss, Dimities, etc., in all the newest printings, on light or dark grounds.

At 15c. New Homespun Crashes; Very Popular for Skirts and Suits.—Special Quality.

At 25c. Piques in great variety—the most wanted material this season; also the summer-weight Pique—something new.

Summer Millinery.

To-day we are showing the handsomest collection of New Hats for Summer wear ever displayed in this important section.



\$3.00 and \$4.00.

Ladies' Footwear.

Thirty styles of new Oxford Ties are here to-day in all the latest shapes—made from fine kid skin; some with patent leather tips—others with kid tips—many with yesting tips, either black or tan, all made on the solid comfort last.

\$2.50 buys our very finest, strictly hand made, and the lower grades run down to \$1.35 per pair—all excellent values.

The Great Model Emporium,

WM. F. DERR,

West of Railroad, WESTMINSTER, MD

WEANT & KOONS

TANEYTOWN, MD.

IN THE BOLLINGER STORE ROOM.

We will continue about one week more in the above store-room, in order to dispose of the balance of the stock of

Men's, Boys' and Childrens' Clothing, * Overcoats, Hats, Shoes, etc.,

recently purchased from the firm of Coombs & Little. This stock has been greatly reduced. The last opportunity! Don't miss it!

AT OUR REGULAR STAND.

More Goods for same money!

Same Goods for less money!

That's our aim. Got so accustomed to it that we don't feel good unless we are continually twisting down prices. It's become so chronic with us, that as soon as we cut a price down, we turn around and give it another "jab," just for luck—and for your benefit, as you will find by looking over our lines of

Organdies, Lawns, Madras, White and Colored Piques, Dotted Swiss, Percales;

in fact, all the season's latest selections in such goods.

Silk Waist Patterns, in Checks, Bars and Stripes, per yard, 49c.

Ladies' Crash Skirts, nicely braided, 49c.

Seamless Black Hose, for children, fast colors, sizes 5 to 9, 5c.

Children's nice bordered Handkerchief, 1c

25 doz. Ladies' Vests; are worth 10c; no more when this lot is all, at 31c.

FOR SALE CHEAP!

200 Buggy Flynets! The best 90-lash Net on the market, \$3.00. Other grades at correspondingly Low Prices. 60-lash Net at \$1.00.

Chas. E. H. Shriner, Harness and Saddlery, TANEYTOWN, MD

OAK HALL

Spring Opening, Tuesday, April 10th.

GOODS ARRIVING DAILY.

If you want to see a fine display of Dress Goods and Trimmings, you must visit OAK HALL. The cream of the market is displayed here. Fine Goods bought in Patterns. Beautiful Goods from 25 to 50c. Piques, Madras, Cloths, Percales in great variety. Black Dress Goods a specialty. A beautiful line of Gents' Clothing. Children's and Boys' Clothing cheaper than ever.

10 pieces of Flowered Carpet, Selling price, 35, 50, 65; Cut price to 25, 35, 50, 5 pieces Rag Carpet, Selling 30, 40, 50; Cut price 25, 33, 40. 20 to 25 pieces of Dress Goods, former price, 40 to 75; Cut price 25 to 50. 150 pairs of Fine SHOES, one-third less than regular price. 100 Fine HATS, one-third to one-half regular price. About 20 Ladies' Capes to go at your own price, nearly. We have many job lots in other goods which can be had for asking.

We have decided to reduce our stock from \$3000 to \$2000 during the Spring months, and in doing so we must make a DEEP CUT. REDUCTION ALL GENUINE. We may make some changes in our stock; hence the above effort. If you are in need of a Carpet don't miss this chance. We have one of the largest lines of Dress Goods in the country.

P. S.—Come to see us and we will do you good DURING THIS SALE. TERMS Positively Cash. We may continue the cash business, owing to the move made by some of our Brother Merchants elsewhere. Thanking you for your former patronage, we hope to have you trade with us during the Spring.

Respectfully Yours,

GEO. C. ANDERS, New Windsor, Md.

A REMINDER!

We know that a mere reminder to our trade that our Spring Stock is ready for inspection explains the fact to the sterner sex that we have a line of the Nobbiest Suits, Hats, and Neckwear always comes from Eckenrode & Son's place of business.

We desire to announce that we have opened up a line of goods, that we have personally bought, that will reflect credit upon store and community.

Our endeavors for trade this season are going to be far-reaching, and to obtain this, it is necessary to have the proper prices. Remember that we are always pleased to show our goods, and you are invited to call and inspect them, and let your judgment dictate whether you shall purchase.

Very truly,

ECKENRODE & SON, TANEYTOWN, MD

Weekly Price Current

—OF THE—

Bruceville Bargain Store.

Bed Ticking.

For Straw, per yard 64c. For Feather, per yard, 15c & 20c.

Sheeting.

2 1/2 yds. wide, per yard, 12 1/2c.

Looking Glass.

Size 8 x 10, this week, 81c.

Oil Cans.

1-gallon, made of good zinc, 15c.

Scales.

Straight spring; weighs to 25 pounds, 71c.

Drink

my Rio Coffe, at 11c per lb.; good Coffee does not come in packs, at 9c or 10c per lb.

Egg Beaters.

Like illustration, 71c

Water-proof Collars.

Each, 91c.

Water-proof Cuffs.

Per pair, 71c.

Fly

screen door; havall sizes—every one complete

3 cakes Wonder-worker Soap, 1 Coffee Mill, 2 boxes Sawyer's Blue, Can Spot Cash Baking Powder 85c.

25c ones for 15c. 15c ones for 12 1/2c. 12c " " 10c. 10c " " 8c.

Q. E. WEANT,

Bruceville and Fourpoints, Md.

Bruceville Only.

Washing Machines,

\$3.75

Flour.

One-eighth sacks, 37c-42c.

Westminster Markets.

Furnished Weekly for "The Carroll Record," By N. I. Gorsuch & Son.

Wheat, per bushel..... 70c/72c

Oats, per bushel..... 30c/32c

Corn, in ear, per barrel..... 2.00/2.00

Brass, per ton..... 18.00/18.00

Middlings, white, per ton..... 15.00/15.00

Rye Straw, per ton..... 4.00/4.00

Rye, new..... .50

Oats, new..... .30

Corn, new..... .37

Potatoes..... .30

Clover Seed..... .00

Butter (Creamery)..... .14

Eggs..... .11

Hams..... .10

Hides..... .061/2/4.07

Hogs..... .40

Sheep..... .200

Lamb..... .800/8.00

Calves..... .500

Beef Cattle, best..... .400

Cows..... .250/2.50

Bullocks..... .250

Baltimore Markets.

Corrected Weekly.

Wheat..... .77/78

Corn..... .30/32

Oats..... .20/22

Timothy Hay, prime, per ton..... 19.00

Mixed Hay, per ton..... 4.00

Rye Straw, per ton..... 4.50

Wheat..... .72

Rye, new..... .50

Oats, new..... .30

Corn, new..... .37

Potatoes..... .30

Clover Seed..... .00

Butter (Creamery)..... .14

Eggs..... .11

Hams..... .10

Hides..... .061/2/4.07

Hogs..... .40

Sheep..... .200

Lamb..... .800/8.00

Calves..... .500

Beef Cattle, best..... .400

Cows..... .250/2.50

Bullocks..... .250