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ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character 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 TANNEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20th., 1900.

Rural Free Delivery.

The rural delivery system which has been on trial in this county about four weeks, has interested the Editor of the RECORD doubly—as postmaster and editor. Owing to his peculiar position, he has had the opportunity of keeping pretty well posted on both sides of the subject, and has not indulged in strong opinions, either of championship or condemnation of the merits of the system as it will be when completed. There is no argument as to whether or not it has been satisfactorily placed in operation, as there can scarcely be found one, even among its promoters, who will say that it has.

It is quite probable that those who outlined the original plan, did so honestly, having been misled through results attained in other sections, thinking that the conditions here were not materially different from the localities wherein practically the same methods had been successfully installed. For instance, in the west, where there is a demand for rural delivery, and where persons often have from five to ten miles to a postoffice, there is no objection to going a mile to a box. Here, where postoffices were thick, and everybody was accustomed to good mail service, going a mile or more, or any considerable fraction of a mile, to a roadside box, was so clearly a step backward that the opposition to the service seems justifiable.

Another thing which has served to arouse the antagonism of the people, is, that they have been used for the purpose of conducting an experiment, much as a pauper patient in a free ward in a hospital—by compulsion rather than consent. In several other ways the pride and combativeness of the people have been aroused, and the season of the year, with its comparative freedom from active labor in the country, has had the tendency of giving plenty of time for everybody to get together for the purpose of discussing and discussing the system; and, to such an extent has this feeling of opposition spread, that some of it will not quiet, even should a most perfect and advantageous system evolve.

We do not think it either wise, or just, to continue violent opposition at present. We must not make the mistake of assuming that the Department has purposely inflicted on us what they knew would be a pernicious and unpopular system, or that it will be continued against the wishes of any great body of the people, should it prove unsatisfactory to them after completion and trial. The Postoffice Department is not in business for that purpose—there is not a chapter in its past history which does not stand for an improved and cheapened (to the people) service. We should keep this in mind and patiently wait, at least a few months, even at the cost of some personal inconvenience.

There is bound to be a reaction to the opposition. This, we can say without placing ourselves on record as a champion of rural delivery, and not presuming to foretell that it will be an ultimate success. No one is wise enough to be more, in reality, than good at guessing, who happens to predict the outcome. The effort to make political capital out of it, is both unwise and unjust, and there will be a reaction along this line, also.

The RECORD always has, and always will, stand up for the rights of the people when they are undeniably assailed. At present, we advise calmness. Let the system be completed by the officials, and let prejudice on the part of the public give way to honest endeavor to make the scheme a success. After this has been done, and rural delivery is yet far from satisfactory to the masses, the RECORD will then see clearly its duty and follow it. We frankly confess, however, that we have faith enough in the Postoffice department, that should this situation result, there will be nothing to oppose, for the reason that the Department itself will remove the unsuccessful system from the field, because it never has operated in any other manner.

Another County Heard From. Last week a citizens meeting was held at Kensington, Montgomery county, for the purpose of devising means for securing better school facilities for the town. This meeting is significant, in that it shows that the people are becoming awake to the necessity of increased educational facilities, which means that they will investigate the question of ways and means, and sooner or later find out where the trouble lies. The following news report of the meeting has been published:

The question was discussed from various standpoints, but no definite action was taken. The School Commissioners assured those present that they stand ready to aid in any movement for the betterment of the school facilities, but as the County Commissioners refuse to appropriate sufficient money for the proper running of the schools of the county, they are powerless to do anything toward the erection of a new building. Among the plans suggested was one to bond the town for a sum sufficient for the erection of an adequate building. Another idea was to endeavor to have the Legislature pass a law compelling the County Commissioners to issue bonds or appropriate money for the purpose.

An Object Lesson.

The contract for printing and publishing for Garrett county for the year 1900, was awarded by the Board of County Commissioners at the close of their session on last Friday. The bids submitted were as follows: Garrett Journal, printing, \$35.00; Republican, printing, \$22.00; Mountain Democrat, printing, no bid; Mountain News, printing, no bid; Garrett Journal, publishing, \$50.00; Republican, publishing, \$30.00; Mountain Democrat, publishing, 70.00; Mountain News, publishing, no bid.

On the eve of the opening of bids the announcement was made that the Mountain News had sold out its plant to the editor of the Republican, and would be discontinued. An effort was made half an hour before the bids were opened to combine all the papers in one bid and distribute the work and the funds and ask the commissioners a big round sum for the work but this scheme failed because the JOURNAL refused to be a party to such a transaction and in order to be consistent with the people of the county allowed its original bid to stand. Thus we are doing the publishing of the county for \$30.00, our contemporary the Republican is allowed \$70.00 for the same work. We concede that the work is worth more than we get for it under the law but when we are told by one of our competitors that "they will take it for a very small sum" we do not hesitate to meet them on the same grounds. The transaction was stated in many respects and we may have more to say about it later on.—Oakland Journal.

The Oakland Journal is a non-partisan newspaper which has been spoiling for a "cinch" on the county printing, for several years past, heretofore enjoyed by the Republican and Democrat. The county publishing, we presume, is by law required to be inserted in two papers published in the county. Irrespective of circulation, the Journal has evidently compelled the county commissioners to let the work, by contract, to the lowest bidder. The result, as stated above, gives very much as if there may be collusion between the Republican and Democrat, through which the Journal gets the work to do at a very low price, while the Republican, as the next lowest bidder, receives enough for itself and the Democrat too.

The Mountain News, which was a small paper published at Mountain Lake Park, near Oakland, seems to have been absorbed by the Republican at a convenient time, to get it out of the way, and thus reduce chance in the game to the minimum, and allow science fall away. Probably our conclusions are wrong, but so it looks from this end. The RECORD is interested in such cases, as should be the citizens of our own Carroll, because the question of competitive bidding for county printing and advertising involves the saving of money to the tax payers. The people will get into this way of thinking, some day.

No tendency is more marked in modern merchandising than that toward the production of special brands, marks which shall be a guarantee of quality. The normal pure food law is the law of the special brand. Advertising is absolutely necessary to the special brand. The special brand with the advertisement is the vehicle by which the producer now seeks to reach the consumer direct.

The printing press is doing by steam through the advertisement what was formerly done orally by the merchant's clerk. The advertisement speaks to millions, whereas the salesman talked to an audience of one. There is vast economy in printing this necessary information.

The trust may temporarily withdraw all its advertisements under the misapprehension that its customers must come to it, but the fact soon develops that modern business is an aggressive thing, and no trust is so independent that it need not seek its customers to the extent of informing them about its product.

Advertising is the motive power by which modern selling in any branch is kept up with the procession, and there will always be enough competition, active or possible, to impel the use of the best device, which in the matter of selling goods is the advertisement.—From Printers Ink.

R. S. McKinney guarantees every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and will refund the money to any one who is not satisfied after using two-thirds of the contents. This is the best remedy in the world for the gripe, coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, and is pleasant and safe to take. It prevents any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia.

Fraternities Insurance Orders. The mere statement that there were nearly 2,000,000 members of fraternal orders on December 31, 1898, compared with 2,166,274 policies in force in old-line life companies reported to the New York State Insurance Department, will give some idea of the relative social importance of the two systems. On the date named there was about \$5,700,000,000 worth of old-line life insurance in force in the United States, compared with \$3,400,000,000 worth of benefit certificates in force issued by fraternal orders. It only remains to be added, to show clearly the point of view of the friends of cooperative life insurance, that the total expense of management of life insurance companies in 1898 was \$71,898,501, while the corresponding item with reference to fraternal orders was \$3,580,380.

Thus we find two-thirds of the life insurance business of the country in the hands of about 46 old-line life companies and about one-third conducted on a co-operative basis by fewer than 200 fraternal orders. With one-third of the business the fraternal orders are carrying on their work of providing benefits for surviving relatives of deceased members at one-twentieth of the expense for cost of management reported by the old-line companies, a little less than 5 per cent as this.

Such they have been doing with varying success, considerably more than less, for a quarter of a century, and the movement has always been one of progress. That they will continue, and that the system will be further perfected, and that they will remain the source of life insurance or death benefits at a low cost per capita and per \$1,000 of insurance, there is no possibility of doubt.—From "Fraternal Insurance," by Albert C. Stevens, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for January.

Colleges and Academies. From the report of Comptroller of the treasury, Goldsborough, just issued, for the fiscal year ended September 30th., we give the following items of disbursements to Colleges, Academies and Schools. We ask our readers to give them careful consideration, as they are not likely to see them anywhere else:

Table with 2 columns: Institution Name and Amount. Includes items like Allegheny Co.-Academy fund, Anne Arundel Co.-Academy & Academy fund, Baltimore Co.-Academy fund, etc.

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 that Electric Bitters has proved that Electric Bitters is the best blood purifier known. It's the supreme 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, Gauley.

The Tramp Nuisance. There are several remedies for the tramp evil, which, if applied, would serve to decrease the number of vagrants. If the laws against vagrancy were fully enforced the tramps who visit Adams county would break stone or suffer solitary confinement on bread and water diet. Another thing which would make the county less pleasant for tramps is organized effort on the part of farmers and township constables. Farmers tell us that they fear the tramps and that they dare not refuse them food and shelter. If the farmers and officers of the law joined hands in a honest effort to oust the tramps we would hear no more talk about the farmer fearing the tramp.—Gettysburg Star.

Our contemporary names the remedy—work, or solitary confinement on bread and water. It is safe to say that an enforcement of the first named penalty, would render entirely unnecessary the second—the counties would not have their bread or water bills increased. Work, is the natural

Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals.

Every county town should have a stone and wood yard annex, as a sort of reserve defensive force; and most of the incorporated towns could be likewise protected. Commitments to these institutions should be made easy, unless an undoubtedly clear pedigree could be shown by suspects, and the promise to "move on" should not be taken, until each individual specimen had a turn at working up his muscle and reducing the stock on hand, as an incentive for him not to come the same road again.

We do not want too much sympathetic tenderness displayed in the treatment of the tramp question. In fact, we do not see why the Maryland Game Protective Association should not exercise its talents in this direction, and recommend a "game law" which will be of some practical and general good. As old game is getting rather scarce, why not pass a law that tramps may be either shot or trapped, and make the entire year an open season. We offer this suggestion, gratis, and respectfully refer it to Mr. Geo. D. Pennington.

Trusts and Advertising. If competition were the prime cause of advertising, as some economists, most trust promoters and all Socialists contend, it would be time for the publishers and advertising agents to look for new jobs.

But competition is not the prime cause of advertising. Advertising is a necessary device in the modern system of distributing goods, a system by which selling can be done with far less expense than in any other way. The hardest part of distributing merchandise is the distribution of the information which must precede the selling. This distribution of intelligence, the advertisement with its announcement, elucidation, argument and iteration, performs to the best advantage. It is a necessary work, which but for the ad must be done by more expensive and less efficient means.

What the automatic machine is to manufacturing goods, that the advertiser is to selling them, and as the machine thrives best where production is most highly organized and carried on the larger scale, so advertising will be most extensively employed where distribution is most highly developed. The amount of advertising called for in selling goods is related to the number of concerns selling, but to the amount of the output. The trust will have no more incentive for abandoning the modern selling machine than throwing out the most improved machinery.

No tendency is more marked in modern merchandising than that toward the production of special brands, marks which shall be a guarantee of quality. The normal pure food law is the law of the special brand. Advertising is absolutely necessary to the special brand. The special brand with the advertisement is the vehicle by which the producer now seeks to reach the consumer direct.

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Notice of Election! An Election will be held at the Taneytown Savings Bank, on Tuesday, February 13th., 1900, between the hours of 1 and 4, for the purpose of electing a Director to manage the affairs of the Bank for the ensuing year.

By Order of Directors, HENRY GALT, Treas. Jan 13-31

Blanket Sale! FIFTH ANNUAL AUCTION, Saturday, Jan. 20, 1900, at 1 o'clock, p. m., sharp.

As my sales in the past have afforded the highest satisfaction to all parties concerned, I will once more give the public a chance to bid for a large line of Square, Shaped and Push Robes, Home-made and City Harness of all styles; also White Cord and Russel Leather Riding Bridles, Blind Bridles, Halters, Whips, etc. Also, One good Second-hand Set of Harness.

DOUBLE HARNESS, and One Second-hand Set of Single Harness. Remember, these goods have not been bought for auction, but are the stock I have carried since last Fall, and can be examined any time between now and the sale. These goods are going to be sold when offered, and no bidding will be allowed. Those who attended last year's sale were amply repaid. Come and see what I have for you this year.

S. C. REAVER, Saddie and Harness Maker, Opera House Bldg. TANNEYTOWN, MD. J. N. O. SMITH, Auctioneer.

YOUNT'S.

30-day Special Mid-winter Shoe Sale!

Notwithstanding the steady advance in the price of Leather and Rubber, and the cost of labor, and the scarcity of Footwear at the present time, we have purchased about 500 Pairs Assorted Shoes,

which we have placed on Bargain Tables in our store, as follows: Table No. 1. About 100 pairs Women's \$2.25 Dongola Button Shoes; patent tip and coin toe—our special price \$1.25 pair.

Table No. 2. About 100 pairs Men's Ladies' and Misses' Rubber Shoes; patent tip and coin toe—our special price \$1.25 pair.

Tables No. 3 and 4. About 200 pair assorted Leather Shoes, every pair marked at a "Take me along price," but not enough of each lot to quote price here.

F. M. YOUNT, TANNEYTOWN, MD.

HULL'S Cash Jewelry Store has now on display, a fine line of JEWELRY. Our selection of WEDDING PRESENTS cannot be surpassed.

Gold, Silver & Silveroid Watches, Ladies' and Gents' Watch Chains, Bracelets, Rings, Clocks, etc.

1847 Rogers Silverware, A full line—also Sterling Silverware and Novelties.

Griffon Cutlery, including Safety Razors.

Spectacles or Eye Glasses. When in need of these, remember that you can be served as well by your home people, as by strangers.

Eyes Examined Free, by Dr. F. H. Seiss. Hull's Cash Jewelry Store, J. W. HULL, Prop'r. TANNEYTOWN, MD.

LITTLESTOWN Carriage Works.

S. D. MEHRING, MANUFACTURER OF FINE CARRIAGES and BUGGIES, Buggies, Phaetons, Traps, Carts, Cutters, Fine DAYTON, McCALL, JAGGER, Wagons, AND A General Line of Light Vehicles.

Repairing promptly done. Low Prices and all work guaranteed. LITTLESTOWN, PA. Opposite Depot. Ang 21-04

G. W. DEMMITT, DENTIST, TANNEYTOWN, MD.

DAVID B. SHAM, Butcher, and Proprietor of Taneytown Meat Market, TANNEYTOWN, 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. Feb 1-0

RESULTS ARE BETTER THAN Promises. The Results of the X-Ray Headache Tablets are always certain and prompt. They are cheap and convenient to take; you need neither spoon nor water. They can be carried in vest pocket or pocket book. They can be dissolved on the tongue, reduced to powder, or swallowed whole. 8 DOSES FOR 10 CENTS. Prepared by THE WEAVER-MARKEE CHEM. CO., Union Bridge, Md. SOLD EVERYWHERE. Send for THEM!

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We are Closing Out our Entire Stock, AT, and in many cases, Below Cost!

on account of RE-BUILDING. Owing to our largely increased business, we must have more room. Our landlord has consented to add an additional story, 22x150 feet to our already immense building, and rather than have the Stock ruined by the carpenters, plasterers, painters, paper-hangers and tinners, we have decided to give our customers the stock AT, and in MANY INSTANCES, BELOW COST.

See Sentinel and Advocate for further announcements.

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Jan 14-99

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Savings Bank Department. Interest Paid on Time Deposits. SPECIAL RATES to Weekly and Monthly Depositors.

NOTICE. A Hopeless Quarrel. "He who quarrels with a fact dooms himself to defeat," was written by Voltaire in 1749, before the day of Empire Cream Separators.

Empire Cream Separators. They have come to stay—it is in harmony with the times, and stands for absolutely free competition. What will it profit you to quarrel with a fact so sure and set as the EMPIRE CREAM SEPARATOR? It is you that hurts yourself—not the Empire Cream Separator that hurts you. You are pulling against the stream—straining every nerve to hold your own, when success lies the other way, with the current.

Too bad, that a bright, brainy, pushing man should waste his energies in the cramped limits of a single line of business. He may make a fair success, but what a brilliant one the same efforts might have achieved had he bought an

Empire Cream Separator. Correct your mistakes in the new 20th. Century, by buying an Empire Cream Separator of D. W. GARNER, Agents WANTED. TANNEYTOWN, MD.

THE TANNEYTOWN Savings Bank. Does a General Banking Business. Loans money on Real or Personal Security. Discounts Notes. Collections and Remittances promptly made. Interest paid on Time Deposits.

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TO OUR READERS HERE IS THE GREATEST BARGAIN WE HAVE EVER OFFERED YOU. The Carroll Record AND THE Twice-a-week Detroit Free Press Both Papers One Year And the Free Press Year Book and Encyclopedia for 1900 FOR ONLY \$1.50.

The Free Press Year Book and Encyclopedia for 1900. Over 550 PAGES; GOOD PAPER BINDING. Will contain a correct, concise and complete Report of the Events of 1899.

As a book of reference it has no equal. There will not be a useless page in it. A Practical Educator and Hand Book of Encyclopaedic Information on subjects National, Official, Historical, Political and Artistic. Includes a Book of Religious Facts and gives a Practical Directions on every-day affairs.

A copy of this book will be sent to ALL TOWN AND VILLAGES OF THE COUNTRY. The book will be published about December 22, 1899, it being impossible to get it earlier on account of getting complete records of 1899 events. The book will be mailed as soon after above date as possible.

Do not delay, but take advantage of this liberal offer, which we make for a limited time only, by special arrangements with the publishers. Remember, we send both papers full year and the book for only \$1.50. Address THE CARROLL RECORD.

THE DAILY AMERICAN. Terms by Mail, Postage Prepaid. Daily, One Month, \$1.00; Three Months, \$2.50; Six Months, \$4.50; One Year, \$8.00. Daily and Sunday, One Month, \$1.50; Three Months, \$3.50; Six Months, \$6.00; One Year, \$10.00. Daily, with Sunday Edition, One Year, \$12.00; Six Months, \$7.00.

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 McAleer's Station, P. R. R. office at Walkersville, Md. Respectfully Yours, M. FRANK McALEER, 1-14-01

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A welcome visitor to all homes. Specimen copies mailed to any address. Send in \$2.00 and the names of five yearly subscribers.

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A newspaper is an educator; there are all kinds of educators, but the man who spends money judiciously and liberally is better able to impart his knowledge than the man who has little or nothing to say.

The Sun is the highest type of a newspaper. The Sun's Cable Service is the best known; the troubles in the Philippines and in South Africa demand competent correspondents and vast experience and labor in getting the news. When you get the SUN you get news and intelligent presentation of facts with it, as well as carefully prepared articles of editorial writers of highest standing. When you get a daily paper whose principal recommendation is cheapness, you get the dregs—generally very poor dregs at that.

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THE Baltimore Weekly Sun The Best Family Newspaper. ALL THE NEWS OF THE WORLD IN ATTRACTIVE FORM; AN AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT SECOND TO NONE IN THE COUNTRY; MARKET REPORTS WHICH ARE RECOGNIZED AUTHORITY; SHORT STORIES COMPLETE IN EACH NUMBER; AN INTERESTING WOMAN'S COLUMN, AND A VARIED AND ATTRACTIVE DEPARTMENT OF HOUSEHOLD INTEREST.

ONE Dollar a year. Inducements to getters-up of the "WEEKLY SUN." Both the Daily and Weekly Sun mailed free of cost in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Payments invariably in advance. Address A. S. ABELL COMPANY, Publishers and Proprietors, Baltimore, Md.

THE BALTIMORE AMERICAN ESTABLISHED 1773. Terms by Mail, Postage Prepaid. Daily, One Month, \$1.00; Three Months, \$2.50; Six Months, \$4.50; One Year, \$8.00. Daily and Sunday, One Month, \$1.50; Three Months, \$3.50; Six Months, \$6.00; One Year, \$10.00. Daily, with Sunday Edition, One Year, \$12.00; Six Months, \$7.00.

The Cheapest and Best Family Newspaper Published. ONLY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. Six Months, 50 Cents.

THE TWICE-A-WEEK AMERICAN is published in two issues, Tuesday and Friday mornings, with the exception of the week in October. It also contains interesting special correspondence, entertaining romances, good poetry, local matter of general interest, and fresh miscellany suitable for the home circle. It is a reliable, readable, agricultural department, and full and reliable Financial and Market Reports, are special features.

CHAS. C. FULTON & CO., PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS, P. O. BOX 100, BALTIMORE, MD. D. PRINCETON BUCKEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Will attend to any business in the Courts of Frederick and Carroll counties. Address—9-2-0mo FREDERICK, MD.

Our Home Circle.

Original articles solicited for this department on any subject relative to "Home Matters, whether of a social, domestic, or general character. Also pertaining to agriculture, stock-raising, the dairy, and other kindred subjects. Contributions should be received not later than Tuesday morning to be guaranteed insertion the same week.

Yes, There Should Be.

Enclosed please find P. O. Money Order for subscription to the CARRIAGE RECORD. The RECORD is ever a welcome visitor from home, and is eagerly looked for by all. I am sorry to see that there is no more interest taken in the Home Circle than there is. It seems to me that "there should be" enough talent around "Old Taneytown" to make this part of the paper the most interesting.

Very Truly Yours, HARRY ECKENRODE, San Diego, Cal.

The Language of Colors.

According to tradition, sky-blue denotes amiability, gentleness and power; pale yellow, riches, knowledge and deceit. Orange is significant of splendor, intelligence and falseness; white rose pink is emblematic of youth, care and affection; in a dark tone it reads joy, victory and love. Damask red pertains to dignity, pomp and ostentation. Dark blue belongs to friendship and fidelity, combined with peace. White represents purity, innocence and refinement; gray, sadness, indifference and age; violet, nobility; maroon, if in very rich fabric, modest elegance, but more commonly it belongs to poverty and resignation. Tender silver green is the accompaniment of youthful hope; deep green indicating vigor, strength, trust and plenty. Colors are of great antiquity, and frequent mention of them is made in the Bible.

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To Guide the Social Novice. Informal callers should be most careful to avoid the hours for meals. To drop an unwelcome acquaintance one merely omits sending cards. Do not apologize too much for not having called before. Your neglect to do so has probably not been observed. Never impose yourself upon your friends unless you are feeling well and are reasonably sure of making yourself agreeable. Do not offer to your hostess the slightest of a hurried call, nor be absent minded, nor constantly consulting your watch. Rise to take leave while you are the speaker—not when the conversation has languished, lest you appear to go because you are bored.—Mrs. Burton Kingsland, the January Ladies' Home Journal.

A Life And Death Fight. Mr. W. A. Hines of Manchester, Ia., writing of his almost miraculous escape from death, says: "Exposure after measles induced serious lung trouble, which ended in Consumption. I had frequent hemorrhages and coughs night and day. All my doctors said I must soon die. They begged me to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which completely cured me. It cost \$5.00 a bottle, but I paid for it as it never fails to cure Throat, Rhes and Lung troubles." Regular size, six and ten cent bottles free at R. S. McKinney's Drug Store.

Question Box. Under this heading will appear all questions of a proper nature. Contributors will be privileged to answer, as well as ask, questions in either case, but answers will be as brief as possible. Both questions and answers will be numbered, and the contributor's name will not be published unless he or she so desires. The questions will be well preserved, and answers will be sent to the contributor as they appear under this heading in a separate column. Questions will be answered in the order in which they appear under this heading. Questions will be answered in the order in which they appear under this heading.

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Help... Nature. Babies and children need proper food, rarely ever medicine. If they do not thrive on their food something is wrong. They need a little help to get their digestive machinery working properly. Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites of Lime & Soda will generally correct this difficulty. If you will put from one-fourth to half a teaspoonful in baby's bottle three or four times a day you will soon see a marked improvement. For larger children, from half to a teaspoonful, according to age, dissolved in their milk, if you so desire, will very soon show its great nourishing power. If the mother's milk does not nourish the baby, she needs the emulsion. It will show an effect at once both upon mother and child.

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Floral Antiseptic TOOTH POWDER. Efficient and Exceedingly Agreeable, Arrests Putrefaction and destroys malarious effluvia; prevents decay and sweetens the breath. Manufactured by JOHN MCKELLIP, TANEYTOWN, MD. Price 10 Cents. Cure Your Corns with Our 10-cent Corn Killer.

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indigestion dyspepsia biliousness. and the hundred and one similar ills caused by impure blood or inactive liver, quickly yield to the purifying and cleansing properties contained in Johnston's Sarsaparilla. It cures permanently by acting naturally on all organs of the body. As a blood-cleanser, flesh-builder, and health-restorer, it has no equal. Put us in Quart Bottles, and sold at 5c each. "THE MICHIGAN DRUG COMPANY," Detroit, Mich. Take Liveries for Liver Ills. 25c.

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The New York World, Thrice-a-Week Edition. ALMOST A DAILY—AT THE PRICE OF A WEEKLY. The most widely circulated "weekly" newspaper in America is the "Thrice-a-Week Edition" of the New York World, and with the Presidential campaign now and with the season for advertising, it is a most desirable acquisition. It is issued every other day, and is to all purposes daily. Every week each subscriber receives 18 pages and often during the "busy" season 24 pages a week. The price is only \$1.00 per year. It is virtually a daily at the price of a weekly. It covers every known part of the world. No weekly newspaper could stand alone and furnish such a complete newspaper in existence—the wonder of modern journalism. It is a most desirable acquisition. It is issued every other day, and is to all purposes daily. Every week each subscriber receives 18 pages and often during the "busy" season 24 pages a week. The price is only \$1.00 per year. It is virtually a daily at the price of a weekly. It covers every known part of the world. No weekly newspaper could stand alone and furnish such a complete newspaper in existence—the wonder of modern journalism. It is a most desirable acquisition.

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Keep in Mind Economy is Wealth. Clean Your Old Clothes with LUM TUM CLOTHES CLEANER. Acts like magic. Quick, sure, permanent. Leaves no spots nor smell, but makes the clothing just like new. A fine sponge, given with every bottle. Price Only 15c.—"Alle Same." Manufactured at MCKELLIP'S DRUG STORE, TANEYTOWN, MD.

Taneytown Directory. Town Officers. Dr. George T. Mott, Burgess, Commissioners, Edward Kemper, President, Harry H. Miller, Joshua Koutz, Dr. P. H. Seiler, Charles A. Elliot, Treasurer and Clerk, Levi D. Reid, Bailiff and Tax Collector, Burgess S. Miller. Religious Denominations. TRINITY LUTHERAN, Rev. Chas. A. Britt, Pastor. Regular services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock; evening at 7:00. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m., every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. GRACE REFORMED, Rev. A. Bateman, Pastor. Regular services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock; evening at 7:00. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m., every Sunday.

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A PROGRESSIVE PIANO AND ORGAN HOUSE, IS J. M. Birely's Palace of Music, FREDERICK, MD. This house is represented in Taneytown by Mr. Clarence Boller, a general gentleman, who will take pleasure in serving the people with any kind of a Musical instrument. The facilities of this house are unequalled, and those who buy an instrument through Mr. Boller may rest assured that they will receive first class goods for the price paid, and honest treatment, as it is the policy of the house to build up its reputation and business with satisfied customers. The instruments that Mr. Boller will handle, specially, through this section will be The Celebrated LEHR Piano and the Popular WEAVER Organ. Orders will be taken for any other instruments. Prices very low, and terms made to suit purchasers. 5-27-94

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Padewski's Earnings at Music Hall Monday Night.

The tremendous audience which was present at the Padewski concert at Music Hall, Monday night, called forth much comment on the great pianist's possibilities as a wage-earner.

The Polish laborer's recompense for his digital proficiency last week was \$13,000. But he will earn more this week. Still, out of this sum he must pay his board bill, his wash bill (he saves something at the expense of the barber), also his railroad fare and the salaries of his valet and secretary. The expenses of rental of halls, advertising, etc., were all paid before he deposited his \$13,000 in bank.

Mr. Strakosch, speaking of the concert yesterday, said: "I handed over to the 'boss' (this is the general term which the business men of New York use) his 119 minutes' work. I had provided, of course, for the expenses of the hall and advertising. This sum is, therefore, entirely clear. Padewski manages himself, with the aid of a secretary, so there is no leakage. The piano firm for whom he plays keeps him supplied with pianos and a tuner, who travels with him and does his whole time to the care of the big musical machines which the player manipulates.

"There are probably a half-dozen of these big pianos scattered over the United States which were built especially for his use. When the 'jumps' is not a long one the pianos go along with the pianist, but last night it was impossible to take the instrument to Pittsburgh on the same train, so we have shipped it to New York on waiting orders. The piano stool, however, always accompanies the traveler. This chair attracted a good deal of notice last night. It is a rather old-fashioned looking straight-back arrangement, with practically no upholstery.

"The concert last night was over at quarter past 10, and even before the whole audience had left the building Padewski was over at the Grand Station preparing for a night ride to Pittsburgh.

"Five persons travel with him—his secretary, his valet, his tuner and the boy who sells photographs. Mrs. Padewski is staying in Boston with her friends. They say she could not stand the continuous traveling, and, besides, the matinee and night like the 'felicity of domesticity' business in connection with her idol.

"Oh, yes, it pays to be a Padewski. He will remain, it is estimated, about 18 weeks. His earning capacity is, on an average, about \$12,000 per week—nearly \$200,000 for less than four months' work to take his home after his American tour. But still it is pretty hard work while it lasts, and he is really in a very nervous condition. He plays four times a week, and in the cities from Boston to San Francisco, and from New York to San Francisco. Undoubtedly the 'boss' is a great player, but oh! what a business man!"—Sun.

Feeding Horses in Winter.

It is certain that many horses become sick before the winter is over, and very often it does not seem to make much difference whether they have been fed corn or oats. Sickness in such cases is the result of indigestion, dry feed containing indigestible and lack of vigorous exercise. The horse requires a good deal of exercise, and when the animal is partially deranged, it is as if it were a weakling. The feeding should be light. The idle or partially idle horse should not be fed on such a scale as the active, working horse is fed. It is a question of how much to feed, and not how much at all times. Some years ago a Massachusetts experimenter announced that he had demonstrated that a horse could keep in better condition and do more work on half the feed that a horse generally eats.

It is pretty certain that human beings would be benefited if they could eat as they do. It is possible that the horse might be. It could be easily determined. But experiments to determine if they would be benefited by feeding day to day just the same as they were fed 100 years ago, and with the general run of horse owners not much thought is given to the subject. An ideal ration for a horse would be three pounds of oats, six pounds of beans, three pounds of corn and 15 pounds of clover hay. For a further ration is given by a German authority. Thirteen pounds of oats, 12 pounds of hay and three pounds of straw. This would be a novel ration to most of our large farmers, especially to one who has been feeding corn all his life.

Hay is usually fed in too large quantities, in much too large quantities. The stomach of the horse is not large, and it should not be overtaxed. The rule laid down by theoretic writers is that the horse should have water first, then hay, and lastly grain. Few, if any, practical horsemen would agree with this, except as to water. It is true that if meal—if meal is fed—was combined in the stomach with bulk, and that is the foundation of the theory. But bulk can be very advantageously furnished by mixing ground grain with chaffed hay, and wetting it. It is the best way of feeding ground grain to the horse.

Senger—Click.

A beautiful and up-to-date marriage ceremony took place in the new Dunkard church which has been lately completed, at Washington, D. C., on Thursday evening, Jan. 1st, 1900. The bride and groom were Mr. D. B. Senger, of Illinois, and Miss Martha Click, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Virginia.

Promptly at 8 o'clock, the bridal party entered the church accompanied by the attendants, Mr. B. F. Click, brother of the bride acting as groomsmen, and Miss Emma Whistler, as bridesmaid. The bride was handsomely attired in a very pleasing effect of steel gray made in the latest mode of fashion, the skirt hanging from the waist in the double box plaits, which gave it a very stylish appearance in the eyes of all that witnessed the solemn affair.

The groom wore the customary black, as also did the groomsmen. The bridesmaid wore a dress of a pattern that of the bride, both in color and style. The bride and bridesmaid wore on their heads the little white cap which is peculiar to the order of their church. They should know that the bride and groom were both in the hands of the bride's father, who was assisted by Elder Albert Hollinger, assisted by Elder J. J. Rosenberger, of Ohio, church in a cab and even the beautiful steeple seemed to know and realize the happiness of the affair, as they darted off with the happy couple with the many good wishes of all their Washington friends.

The Appetite of a Goat

Is envied by all poor dyspeptics whose stomach and liver are out of order. All such should know that King's New Life Pills, the wonderful Stomach and Liver Remedy, gives a splendid appetite, sound digestion and a regular bodily habit, and cures every perfect health and great energy. Only 25c. at R. S. McKinney's drug store.

Woodsboro.

Mrs. Laura Wagner beloved wife of Dr. W. H. Wagner, a well known and highly respected citizen, departed this life on Friday morning, Jan. 12th, after a lingering illness of several years of Bright's disease and heart trouble, aged 67 years, 9 months and 3 days. Mrs. Wagner was a lady highly esteemed for her many excellent traits of christian piety. She was president of the W. C. T. U. and a member of several other societies, and a consistent member of the M. E. church. She was always ready and willing to do any kind of christian work, a loving mother and a devoted and kind friend to all who knew her. Her place will not easily be filled, and her death though not unexpected cast a feeling of sorrow over the entire community.

The deceased leaves a husband to mourn her loss. Funeral services were conducted at her late home on Sunday morning, by her pastor, Rev. J. C. O'Connell. The pall-bearers were George, Clay, and Hanson Stauffer, Charles and Willie Cramer, of Walkersville, and Noah Cramer, of England and Ireland, as well as the deceased's friends. Interment was made at Mt. Olivet cemetery, Frederick.

The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. P. L. was the scene of a very pretty wedding at noon, Wednesday, Jan. 10th, the contracting parties being their eldest daughter, Miss Ida, and Mr. C. Herman Coblenz, an energetic young farmer near Middletown. The bride was handsomely attired in modern style and wore the conventional blue. Only the relatives and a few intimate friends were present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. C. O'Connell, of Walkersville. Mr. and Mrs. Coblenz took an evening train at Frederick, and will reside in D. C., and other points of interest. On their return they will be at home to their many friends near Middletown.

A great deal of sickness is reported in this vicinity, but as we have several good physicians, we are confident that they will be restored to their usual health again.

A Pound Social.

(For the Record.) At the residence of Mr. Will Rantz, at Myers Mill, near York Road, a social was given in honor of the birth of Bertha Kollifover, of Graecian, on January 1st, 1900. After spending a pleasant evening, the guests were invited to the dining room to partake of refreshments. At a late hour, all wished the host and hostess good-night and departed for their homes.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Will Rantz, Grand-mother Rantz, Mr. and Mrs. John White, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Whilde, Mrs. Jennie Koontz, Mrs. Kate and Nellie Whilde, and Pansy Rantz; Messrs Samuel Baumgardner, Elvin, Clarence and Roy Derr, Edgar Stansbury, David Reissner, Martin, Ross, Whilde, Philip Stuller, Will Stansbury, Wilbur Myers, Willie Stonifer, Charles Sell, Edgar and Mervin Whilde and Paul Rantz.

A Surprise Party.

(For the Record.) One of the most enjoyable surprise parties of the winter was held at the one-third of the active, working horse is fed. It is a question of how much to feed, and not how much at all times. Some years ago a Massachusetts experimenter announced that he had demonstrated that a horse could keep in better condition and do more work on half the feed that a horse generally eats.

It is pretty certain that human beings would be benefited if they could eat as they do. It is possible that the horse might be. It could be easily determined. But experiments to determine if they would be benefited by feeding day to day just the same as they were fed 100 years ago, and with the general run of horse owners not much thought is given to the subject. An ideal ration for a horse would be three pounds of oats, six pounds of beans, three pounds of corn and 15 pounds of clover hay. For a further ration is given by a German authority. Thirteen pounds of oats, 12 pounds of hay and three pounds of straw. This would be a novel ration to most of our large farmers, especially to one who has been feeding corn all his life.

Hay is usually fed in too large quantities, in much too large quantities. The stomach of the horse is not large, and it should not be overtaxed. The rule laid down by theoretic writers is that the horse should have water first, then hay, and lastly grain. Few, if any, practical horsemen would agree with this, except as to water. It is true that if meal—if meal is fed—was combined in the stomach with bulk, and that is the foundation of the theory. But bulk can be very advantageously furnished by mixing ground grain with chaffed hay, and wetting it. It is the best way of feeding ground grain to the horse.

A Scalper's Ticket.

"Talking about scalper's tickets," said an old conductor to a New Orleans Times-Democrat reporter, "the question of scalping is a very old one. It happened when I was working for a Missouri Pacific, back in the '80s. My run was between Kansas City and St. Louis, and one morning I was out on my east-bound trip a fellow gave me an old three-day excursion ticket that had expired at least six months before. I told him it was no good, and after considerable growling he handed me some small silver.

"That will carry me to—," he said, naming a little way station, "and very true, I don't think I can get any further. I replied, 'but I give you notice right now that I won't carry you a foot further unless you put up the money.' He made no answer, but began carefully studying his ticket. When we got to the station I was by his side. 'Well, sir,' I said, 'what do you intend to do? I intend to ride it over and see if it's perfectly good.' 'I'm not going to argue any more about that,' said I, 'you pay your fare quick or get off.' 'No, unless you're the best thing I've ever seen,' he said, 'I'll throw him off, but it was a tough job. He fought like a wildcat, and came near hitting both me and the train. The station where this happened was in the heart of a wild moonshine district and the crowd that collected all sympathized with the fellow. He had just put up a genuine fight, and he claimed to be dead broke. All that appealed to the natives, and they took him in at once. The result was a big train robbery case in the very neighborhood of the station where our row had occurred. Then I understood. You see, he wanted some good excuse for going into the settlement, and there was no better role than that of a poor man just ejected from a train by a brutal conductor. He had his scalper's ticket, and he had just put up a genuine fight, and he claimed to be dead broke. All that appealed to the natives, and they took him in at once. The result was a big train robbery case in the very neighborhood of the station where our row had occurred. Then I understood. You see, he wanted some good excuse for going into the settlement, and there was no better role than that of a poor man just ejected from a train by a brutal conductor. He had his scalper's ticket, and he had just put up a genuine fight, and he claimed to be dead broke. All that appealed to the natives, and they took him in at once. 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