





"THE MODEL WEEKLY STORE NEWS."

THE NEW FIRM.

DEPP & LAMBERD.

This will be the Banner Week

Of this Great Sale. A Store-keeper said this week he was amazed at the great number of customers here, and at the eagerness with which they made purchases.

People have been quick to discover that at this Store goods are best, prices are fairest, service is quickest and most courteous.

There is every reason why you should trade here.

A Thousand Pairs of Splendid Sample Shoes!

They are worth \$2.00 and \$2.50, fully.

50c. Black Satin Folds.

A very pretty and fashionable trimming for almost any dress quite easy to put on—these goods are worth 20c and 25c yard, but for this lot we only ask 5c yard.

\$1.25 Black Goods, 69c.

We have just opened 10 pieces new and very handsome Black Perola. This is one of the most popular Dress Fabrics of this season.

1.29

This week will bring the Most Wonderful Selling of Women's Fine Shoes this Store has ever known. This Store has grown famous in selling Ladies' Shoes--these are the Best ones we have ever sold for anything like this price.

Black Satin Ribbons.

A thousand yards all silk, Black Satin face ribbon from 2 to 4 inches wide and worth every cent of 25c some 30c; until this lot is sold you may have what you want at only 15c yard.

8c Apron Gingham, 5c.

2000 yards very finest and best Apron Gingham made, in a hundred desirable styles--this grade of Gingham always sells for 8c, but a jobber wanted to clean up a lot, so they are here for only 5c yd.

Blankets and Comforts.

Best Goods--Little Prices; this is our motto in Blankets and Comforts. We have the finest quality goods bought from first hands, thereby saving for you the middleman's profit.

Very Special Values in Comforts at \$1.00, \$1.35 and \$1.50.

Compare them with any you've seen at much higher prices. Blankets--White or Grey. Special price \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$6.00.

Best Calicoes at 3c.

Not Very Many Yards (only about 500) so we say not more than 12 yards to a customer of these best, indigo blue and Fancy Calicoes. This price is less than they can be bought from the mills to-day--so be prompt.

Knit Skirts for Women.

Warm and comfortable are these New Knit Wool Under Skirts. They are dainty yet serviceable. All have pretty borders and crochet work around the bottom--A half dozen special prices, all less than Value.

50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75.

Flannelette Skirt Patterns 21c.

Cheap, yet pretty are these skirt patterns of flannelette. They are full length and 21 yards wide only 21c each.

\$1.50 Bed Spreads 98c.

One hundred heavy and handsome Crochet Bed Spreads in lovely, Marsailles patterns, all hemmed and ready for use. Their positive Values are \$1.25 and \$1.50 each--here only 98c.

Winter Underwear Reduced.

Could we find a better time to offer you fine new Underwear for winter at such very little prices? This is a better place to get good Underwear now than ever.

Women's heavy ribbed Fleece lined Vests or Pants with silk ribbon and fine crocheting around neck--worth really much more money, our special price 45c each.

Men's Sanitary Fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers, made in the best manner and positively non-irritating, usually priced at 75c and good value, but here 50c a Garment.

Women's Natural Wool Vests and Pants made of the finest and softest yarn, cut full sizes, sold in many stores at \$1.25 but here they go for but 89c each.

Wright's Health Underwear is the best made for men who are exposed to rough weather--it is fleece-lined and very heavy; you'd think them cheap at \$1.25, Shirts or Drawers here only 89c.

Onetia Union Suits for boys or girls, very comfortable and perfect fitting besides being serviceable--either white or grey special value at 47c Suit.

Two Towel Bargains.

50 dozen good large size Huck or Damask Towels, all linen goods with pretty borders or solid white. They are considered cheap, always at 18c each. This lot we have secured to sell at

12 1/2 cents.

LOT 2--A much larger and finer Towel, 20x40 inches, in a variety of styles and borders; some hemmed, others fringed. Huck, Crepe and Damask, usually 25c here, some stores say 35c, now at

19c each.

25c and 50c Silk Ties, 10c.

Pretty, Stylish Silk bows for ladies, mostly cream but a few other colors, the silk is worth twice the price--our good fortune in securing them brings them to you at only 10c each.

Bargains in Rugs.

Maybe once in two or three years we can offer you such good rug values. These are the best we have seen yet. First--Japanese Rugs--look like Smyrna with fringed ends and very pretty designs. Full 30x60 inches, generally sold at \$1.75 but would be very cheap at \$1.50--

Here \$1.19 each.

\$2. Velvet Rugs at \$1.37.

These are very beautiful and excellent wearing rugs of fine Wilton Velvet large Sofa size; they cost more to make them--we ask \$1.37.

\$16. Tailored Suits at \$9.98.

This week we offer choice of any ladies suit in our house for \$9.98 most of them are worth \$14, some \$16, and several only \$12; but they are all wonderful bargains at the price \$9.98.

Our Home Circle.

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

Home-Folks forms the introduction to Mr. Riley's new book of poems, entitled "HOME FOLKS," published by The Bowen-Merrill Company, Indianapolis, Ind. The poem is here printed by permission of the publishers, and is fully protected by copyright.

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TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN.

Current Items of Local News, of Special Interest to Home Readers.

Bernie Crabbs is building a dwelling at Otter Dale Mill, on the hill beyond the bridge.

Rev. James Cattanch attended the State C. E. convention in Baltimore, this week.

William Stouffer is building a frame dwelling, on the Mill road, beyond the corporate limits.

The Wm. N. Thomson property, on York St., was not sold at public sale, on Saturday, but was withdrawn at a bid of \$340.

Mrs. George A. Shoemaker, of A., was stricken with paralysis, on Saturday night, but at this writing is somewhat improved.

The Mt. Joy congregation, Rev. W. G. Minick, pastor, recently sent 66 quart jars of fruit to the Lutheran Deaconess Home, at Baltimore.

There is not likely to be a scarcity of calendars here, this year, as the Record office has booked orders for about 1000 very handsome ones, from local business men.

A party of ladies and gentlemen tendered Prof. Clarence V. Clipping a birthday surprise party, on Monday evening. The occasion was greatly enjoyed by all.

The election in Taneytown, was quite a contrast to the one last year. There was no "blue goose" in operation this year, and no open attempt made to influence voters.

As a result of the election, John McCarty had the pleasure of wheeling Samuel H. Harman, of this district, from the square to the railroad, last Saturday night.

The Clark addition to Taneytown, on which four dwellings have been erected within a year, promises to be a popular extension to the town, because of excellence of location.

A series of Evangelistic services will begin in the U. B. church of this place, next Monday evening. Services to begin at 7.15 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend; all are welcome.

Would it not be a good investment to run a creamery and canning factory, in connection with another, in this place? The same power could be used for both, as well as but one investment for property.

Mr. Norval P. Shoemaker and wife arrived here on Thursday evening, from their wedding tour. We understand that the newly wedded pair will reside with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Shoemaker.

The members of St. Joseph's Catholic church, intend holding an oyster supper in the parochial school house beginning Thanksgiving-Day, Nov. 29th., and continuing on the evenings of Friday and Saturday of the same week.

The P. O. S. of A., will hold a banquet, on the first Thursday night in December, for members of the Camp, only. It is quite probable that State President, C. Hervey Pardee, of Baltimore, will be present. Members of the Camp are requested to bear the date in mind.

The Editor of the Record is indebted to E. O. Garner, of the Md. Agricultural Experiment Station, for a box of very handsome chrysanthemums, for which he returns sincere thanks. The flowers far exceed in perfection those commonly raised in this neighborhood.

The following sketch, from the Indianapolis Press, fully explains itself: "William X. Currens, who had been for a number of years custodian of the Majestic building, died at his home, 630 South East street, Monday night, of uraemic poisoning. Mr. Currens, who was familiarly known as 'Captain,' took charge of the Majestic building in 1896, and prior to that time was custodian of the Commercial Club. In speaking of him, last night, Samuel D. Pray, secretary of the Indianapolis Gas Company, said that he had never known a more genial or kindly man. 'He did not have an enemy in the world,' said Mr. Pray, 'and every one liked him.' Mr. Currens, who was about sixty years old at the time of his death, was a veteran of the civil war, in which he rendered honorable service."

A Story of Fish.

"The biggest fish I ever caught," began the story teller, a scholarly looking party, who evidently knew more about school books than fly hooks.

"Got away," interrupted a thin-faced little man with a nose like a single. "In no liar," the story teller flared up. "This is a true story, and I'm prepared to swear to it. It was in the year '89, when we had the hottest summer."

"I didn't know the summer of '89 was so very hot," said a man in a weather-beaten straw hat. "If you didn't know," said the story teller, "was piled on top of you, you'd be flatter than a flounder and leader than a mackerel. As I was saying, in the summer of '89 a party of us went to upper Canada on a fishing expedition. It wasn't hot up there a little bit. On the contrary, it was so cold that the ice froze the first night we got there."

"Gosh!" exclaimed the little man with a single nose. "As I was saying," said the story teller, showing genuine gameness, "it froze the first night we got there, and fishing ground, but we went out the next morning just the same, and I hadn't been fishing more than fifteen minutes when the fish got away. I thought was going to pull the boat under. I let go of my rod and it went scooting through the water, but I soon got it again, and the fight over the water and under it began in earnest. I hadn't been fishing for a long time and was nervous as the dickens, but I had some sense left, and I didn't intend to let that fish get away if I could help it. I was so excited that I never did know how long I tussled with it, but in time I landed him in the boat, and he was the biggest one I ever caught in my life. I was so excited that I never did know how long I tussled with it, but in time I landed him in the boat, and he was the biggest one I ever caught in my life. I was so excited that I never did know how long I tussled with it, but in time I landed him in the boat, and he was the biggest one I ever caught in my life."

"Exactly half a pound," said the story teller, as serious as a sermon. "You think you are darn smart, don't you?" sniffed the little man with the single nose, as he got up and walked outside, where he could get more breathing room.—Washington Star.

Coins Worth a Premium.

These are some of the rare coins for which collectors are always on the lookout.

Half-cents—All proof coins of the years in the forties except that of 1849 with the large date are worth about \$10 each. Coins of 1793, 1795 and 1797 are quite rare.

Cents—1793 has seven rare varieties of which the first three are similar and lack periods in the legends. The obverse bears the 13 link endless chain. The fourth variety has a strawberry leaf under the head. The fifth and sixth have a treflex, the one upright and the other turned to the right; No. 7 has a liberty cap head. These are worth from \$4.50 up.

The cent of 1793 is the rarest of all. It is worth \$20 to \$40. The cent of 1796, and the head is looking to the right. The two varieties are worth \$7.50 to \$20 each.

From \$20 to \$35 is paid for the 1804 cent, which is similar. The 1809 cent brings \$1 to \$3.

Of recent years the 1856 nickel cent is the most sought. It is worth from \$3 to \$4. That of 1857 and 1858 is similar in design, but of no special value. After that year the Indian head was put on cents of the present design.

Proof coins of the last two-cent piece coined in 1875 are worth from \$1 to \$1.50.

Three and five cent pieces, proof, of 1877 are worth from \$2.50 to \$4.

The silver three cent piece of from 1837 to 1875 is worth \$1 to \$2.

All silver half-dimes that date previous to 1829 are rare and are worth from \$1.50 to \$4.

The silver half-dime and dime of 1846 are both rare, the former being priced at from \$2 to \$3 and the latter \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Dimes previous to 1816 are quite rare and bring \$1 to \$2.

Twenty cent pieces of 1877 and 1878 are worth \$2.50 to \$4.

Quarters of 1796 and 1804 are worth from \$2 to \$4. Those of 1823 and 1827 are worth from \$2 to \$3. The 1833 quarter without arrowheads and rays is worth \$3 to \$7. The quarter of 1856 without the device, "In God we Trust," and struck at the San Francisco mint, is very rare and is priced accordingly.

Silver half-dollars of 1796 and 1797 are worth \$20 to \$40. That of 1808, with the Goddess of Liberty seated, is worth \$25 to \$30. That of 1835 without arrowheads and rays is worth \$25 to \$30.

The 1804 silver dollar has been sold for from \$300 to \$1,200, which the last one brought. There are other dollars which are very rare and upon which there is a considerable premium. The rare dollars include that of 1794, of 1836, of which there are four varieties, and that with the flying eagle is worth \$7 to \$15; the 1838 one dollar, of which there are two varieties, the 1851 and 1852 and the 1866 dollar, without the device and with the San Francisco mint mark.

Most of the rare coins are what are called proof coins; that is, they are struck in limited numbers from hand presses and with the original die. At the Philadelphia mint such coins are sold in sets at a slight premium over those struck from copies of the die and on power presses for general circulation.

Made Young Again.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills came right for my stomach last night," writes Dr. Turner of Dempscott, Pa. They're the best in the world for Liver, Stomach and Bowel troubles. They're never gripe. Only \$25 at R. S. McKinney's Drug Store.

The Shoe on the other Foot.

A man walked into a country print shop the other day, and said to the editor: "Say, if you want something to fill up your paper with, you might say in your next issue that I have just started a shop to make and repair wagons and carriages. I would like to have everybody to call and see me."

"All right," replied the editor. "Do you want an advertisement in the paper, too?" "No," said the man; "just an item in the local column."

"Do you want to subscribe for the paper?" asked the editor. "Well, no," said the man. "I am taking two or three city papers, and some story papers from Chicago; I haven't got time to read any more. May be I'll take your paper when some of the others run out."

"All right," said the editor; and he smiled to himself. Next day the editor sent his carriage around to the new wagon shop. He wanted two new spokes put in the wheel, and the dashboard repaired. He saw the man, and told him he had a little job for him; just to help fill up his time and keep him busy.

The man looked it over, and said, "Well, the spokes will be 50 cents each, and the dashboard \$1; that will be just \$3."

"Oh," said the editor, "I didn't mean to pay for it. I just brought it around, same as you brought the item to me yesterday, just to fill up your time. It's only an item, you know."

Then the wagon repairer saw the point, and the editor went back to his office, and deftly pitched the item into the wastebasket.

A Village Blacksmith Saved His Little Son's Life.

Mr. H. H. Black, the well-known village blacksmith at Grambsville, Sullivan Co., N. Y., says: "Our little son, five years old, has always been subject to cough, and so had have the attacks been that we have feared many times that he would die. We have had the doctor and used many remedies, but Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is now our sole reliance. It seems to dissolve the tough mucus that is in the throat, and when the cough symptoms appear we have found that the dreaded cough is cured before it gets settled." There is no danger in giving this remedy, for it contains no opium or other injurious drug and may be given as confidently to a babe as to an adult. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Specimens of Stilted Language.

The Hartford Courant amuses itself with some of the newspaper English of the day. It reads with interest that certain young and hopeful persons are to be "united in the holy bonds of matrimony," and this not altogether novel announcement suggests the influence of the marriage ceremony upon the use of language. Trains start at 12 o'clock, and now and then somebody is said to be married at that hour; but as a rule, though it may give frequent occasion for formations and crystallizations of interesting beauty and grandeur. Tickets good going and returning only on special train and limited to date (November 29th.).

How Pat Mailed the Letter.

Mr. Blank gave his new groom, Patrick, a letter and two cents, with instructions to mail the letter at the postoffice.

"Presently Pat returned and deposited the two cents on his employer's desk with an air of conscious pride.

"How's this, Pat?" said Mr. Blank, surprised, "didn't you mail the letter?" "I did that, sir," said Patrick, gleefully.

"But why did you return the money?" "Well, sir, I watched the ould fad back behind the windy, and slipping it in when he wasn't lookin'!"

ENGLAND'S COMING CENSUS.

An Enumeration to Be Made on March 31 Next.

Under the direction of the local government board the registrar general and his able conductors at Somerset House are already preparing the returns for the census of the United Kingdom on March 31 next. As it happens, the date falls on a Sunday, and that day has been chosen because most people are at home then. The people of Great Britain—England, Scotland and Wales will be counted simultaneously with those of Ireland. In both cases the arrangements are on identical lines, except that Ireland will have a religious census, and the rest of the kingdom will not.

Preparatory to the census of ten years ago England and Wales were parcelled out into 34,000 districts, so that, allowing for the growth of the population, the number of districts next March will fall little short of 40,000. Each district will have an enumerator, his duty being to distribute, both then and copy the householders' schedules. Institutions holding more than 100 inmates will be specially enumerated, in the minority of cases by the chief resident officers. Appointed about the middle of February, this army of enumerators will be under the immediate control of the local registrars, their work being supervised by superintendent registrars.

The enumerators will distribute the householders' schedules during the week prior to the census day and collect them on the Monday following. Within a reasonable period the returns must be delivered by the enumerators, so as to be examined and revised by the local registrars before being passed on to the superintendent registrars, who in due course transmit them to the census office.

Summary returns are made of preliminary reports, which is succeeded by a general report, and both are in process of time laid before the houses of parliament.

When the results of the last census became known, the fact that the population of England and Wales fell short of the official estimate by nearly 750,000 created quite a sensation, but the random charges of inaccuracy were not substantiated. England and Wales were shown to contain 29,002,525 inhabitants, Scotland 4,025,047 and Ireland 4,704,750, making 37,732,322 the total for the United Kingdom.

What increase is the forthcoming census likely to establish? According to the registrar general's estimate, the population of England and Wales in July of the present year amounted to 32,000,000, and the population of the United Kingdom 40,921,371 for the United Kingdom. Seeing that the natural increase of the population amounts roughly to 112,712 every three months the census of 1901 may be expected to demonstrate that Great Britain and Ireland contain no fewer than 41,250,597 people, or an advance of 3,329,226 since the census of 1891.

It used to be said that the theater prices in New York were lower than in the large foreign cities because the highest price here was \$1.50, while in London \$1 more is demanded for the most desirable places. Since that time New Yorkers have seen theater prices gradually increased to \$2 in almost every theater, while in London the increase has been far several years less than the expenses of theater goes. It was always no more expensive there in reality than in New York, because the number of places held at \$2.50 was small in comparison with the orchestra seats of a New York theater. Now the local theaters are nearly as expensive than those in London, and the circumstances attending the sale of tickets make the pleasure still more desirable. Very few seats that are desirable are ever to be had at the box office, while the public is everywhere warned against the speculators, tickets are to be had only at the hotels and at the same prices asked by the street speculators. So the average New Yorker who looks for the best seat in a theater must pay \$2.50 for it.—New York Sun.

Unconscionable Comparison.

"Ah," he protested, "my beloved car is the greatest thing in the world. It is larger than the world. It is wiser than the sea. Let me pour it into your ears."

Love is Blind, 'Tis Said.

"Candidly, Jane," said an October bridegroom to his bride in a spirit of self-assertion, "I can't perceive what you say in me to make you willing to marry me."

Western Maryland R. R.

On Thanksgiving Day (Thursday, November 29th.), the Western Maryland Railroad will run special excursions to Hagerstown and Luray. The special train will leave Bruceville at 5.30 a. m., and returning will leave Luray at 5.30 p. m., and Hagerstown at 8.15 p. m. The excursion rate from Bruceville to Hagerstown and return will be only \$1.00 and to Luray \$2.50, including coupon of admission to Caves and service of guides. The wonders of the renowned Caverns of Luray are indescribable and truly marvelous in their many peculiarities.

Language as It Spoke.

"There comes Polly Perkins. Let's make it hot for her."

A Happy Mortal.

Cotton in de gin. En de co'n is took ter mill. En de sugar happy still!

Rec Feelings.

Hubband peeking at his wife's check book—You should number every check you send out.

An Easy Chain.

"I understand that the Chicago claim to have used harnesses carriages ages ago," said Mr. Pitt to Mr. Penn.

Stops the Cough and Works off the Cold.

Excutive Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cough, No Pain. Price 25 cents.

His Schedule.

Being required to give a schedule of his personal property, a colored citizen in the rural district furnished the following:

One wife en 2 bale or cotton. One mule, blin in de off eye, en de boy wud plow him. One 2 room house wid a shingle roof on a mortgage on it. One yaller dog, hard en hearin, wid his tail cut off.

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YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

Two Good Dog Stories—A Naughty but Clever Cat—She Found Her Good Fairy.

As a breed, perhaps, the St. Bernard may be said to be the telepathist among dogs. We speak of instinct in animals; we call this or that dog intelligent and characterize the one or other related incident as wonderful or impossible. Telepathy is the most possible explanation. In the instance of a St. Bernard owned by a gentleman at Prague we have a case of telepathy. How else can the story be explained or accepted?

During the evening of a day on which there had been a heavy fall of snow, and while snow was still falling, the gentleman, sitting alone by the fire with his dog, noticed him growing uneasy and restless in manner. Presently the dog got up and whined for the door of the room to be opened. Thinking he wanted to go to the kitchen for food, the gentleman opened the door and let the dog out, but the animal returned and seemed to expect something further. Going out into the hall after the dog, he found him making the same signs of uneasiness before the hall door. His owner therefore took the dog and coat and thought the usual exercise was what the dog wanted.

On his opening the door the dog, contrary to his custom, turned to the left and made straight off in a certain direction. Following him at a run, the owner lost sight of him. Whistling and calling he never traced the dog. He was able to track the animal's foot steps and found him in the act of moving the snow from a wretched wail, a man still living, who from hunger and exposure had fainted and was half frozen. This was some half mile from the house.

A gentleman personally known to me recounted the following experience: "When I lived at Rust-chuck-on-the-Danube, I had a very clever little pointer. The dog was not used greatly for sport, but was chiefly the companion of my children. I was in the habit of taking long walks, and the dog's duration and uncertain length. Usually I was not able to inform my family of the day of my return. Sometimes the difficulties of traveling made it impossible for me to judge myself when I might return."

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