

The Carroll Record.

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS.

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1st, 1901.

It is but fair to the gentlemen who have charge of the Record, this week and next, to state that this page was prepared by the Editor before his departure to Des Moines.

Should be held Responsible.

It is more than probable conclusion that the miscarriage of justice in our Courts is appreciably responsible for lynchings, and other forms of illegal punishment. The same evil, is also directly responsible for the increase of crime, which means decrease of public safety and lack of respect for what is generally termed, "the abiding citizenship." On the whole, it is a question whether the legal profession—as it is practiced—is a safeguard, or a menace, to civilization; and for this reason, individual members of the profession who prostitute their calling should be called to account for their legalized trickery and debauchery of justice.

That there can be such a thing as illegal procedure, by an attorney, or official, the effect of which is to nullify a case or action entirely, so far as the parties interested are concerned; and that at the same time the attorney or official making the error—intentionally or otherwise—cannot be held personally responsible to the extent of prosecution, is one of the weaknesses of law, as well as a constant menace to the proper distribution of justice.

The law holds individuals responsible for their ignorance of law—they are not excused because of it—and yet, those whom we invest with certain prerogatives for the purpose of conducting our public affairs, and others who presumably act as attorneys having knowledge of law, are practically given full license to bring important private matters, make a mockery of justice and a plaything of public safety, without recourse.

It has gotten to be a trite saying, that, "nothing will be done" with one charged with ordinary theft, or a crime of character, and too frequently this represents the exact truth. Indeed, the greater criminals often escape punishment to the extent of their proper dues. Is it any wonder, then, that in some instances the people "take the law in their own hands"? Surely, if the criminal enjoys this privilege, his victim has the same right. And again, is it any wonder that crime increases? Every failure of the application of just punishment is an inducement to the predisposed scoundrel to "go and do likewise."

As illustrating our views on the general subject, a recent decision of the Supreme Court of Ohio—comment on which will be found under another heading on this page—answers admirably. The lynching case referred to was no doubt due, in a measure, to lax local enforcement of law; possibly not in the instance of such crimes which led to the lynching, but in others equally deserving of punishment. If this be true, then the responsibility for both the crime and its punishment, rests with the inefficiency of the legal machinery of the locality in which the scenes were enacted. This conclusion may be extreme, but in a broad sense we feel it to be true.

The illustration carries with it the clear responsibility of the community for the commission of a crime. A law, which guaranteed safety of life, was violated, consequently, the authorities having failed to prevent the violation must pay an equivalent to the life, in damages. This same responsibility, in our opinion, should be held to apply in the cases to which we more particularly refer—cases in which justice is defeated by individuals in authority and charge. That a crime may be definitely fixed—possibly confessed—and yet, by some "trick of the trade," the criminal goes free, is a monstrous burlesque on our Courts of justice, and that nobody can be held legally responsible for such cases, is outrageous.

The Tramp Question.

Fifty Mayors and Burgesses of Pennsylvania towns recently met in Philadelphia at the request of the *Inquirer* for the purpose of discussing the tramp evil. This subject is one which should be taken up in Maryland, and we trust that the next legislature will give us an effective law. The Philadelphia convention adopted the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, This convention has listened to a free and instructive interchange of views by a large number of those with large experience in dealing with the professional tramp question; and

WHEREAS, The subject is one requiring mature thought and wide consideration; and

WHEREAS, It is desirable to bring to its solution all available information, and to review the most practical and efficacious methods for dealing with it; therefore be it

Resolved, That a committee of ten be appointed by the chairman of this convention (the chairman and secretary to be members ex-officio) to meet at a date and place to be agreed upon by the committee, and to formulate and report a plan by which the general co-operation, the professional tramp evil may be suppressed or restricted throughout the State of Pennsylvania, said report to be submitted to the city and borough officials through the Philadelphia *Inquirer*.

Resolved, That the committee be empowered to reconvene the conven-

tion if, in its opinion, it shall be deemed necessary to do so at any future date.

Burgess Eicholtz, of Gettysburg, was present, and gave his views on the subject, together with his method of treating the nuisance. He said, in part:

"We were bothered to such an extent with the depredations and hardships of professional tramps, that I took it on my own hands to stamp out the evil. I sentenced each one arrested to from twenty-four hours to five days in the lockup. Each tramp got one roll and plenty of water every meal time. Fail to give a professional tramp enough to eat and he will shun your section. Tramps are usually treated too well. He gets his food through the fear of the victims as a rule, and he nearly always gets the best there is in the house. He is fed too well in jail, too. In Gettysburg, where we have both a jail and a lockup, every tramp when arrested wants to know whether he is going to be placed in the jail or the lockup. He goes to the latter. There he sleeps on the floor and dines on bread and water. When he gets up he is glad to leave Gettysburg forever. As a result we have almost entirely done away with the professional tramp. We have plenty of the old soldier variety, but those we take care of."

Status of the W. M. R. R.

The following questions were recently asked the Baltimore *News*:

"Will you kindly advise through your columns the amount of debt due by the Western Maryland Railroad, the interest the city has in it, the amount of common stock and its value; also the supposed actual value of the railroad property, the city's authority to sell, etc?"

Considering the frequency with which the subject of the sale of the W. M. R. R., and its indebtedness, comes up for discussion, the following replies given by the *News* will be worth remembering:

"The total cost of the Western Maryland Railroad, as per last annual report, was \$6,239,350.17 and the excess of liabilities over all assets \$3,662,668.49, the total liabilities being \$10,322,017.47.

"The city's holdings in the road consist of the following: Common stock, \$2,000,000; securities owned, deeds for \$3,000,000 and indemnifying mortgages to secure indorsement of bonds and loans of city stock, (less sinking funds), amounting to \$4,850,785.37, while the book interest of the Company paid by the city was \$3,377,187.00, making a total city interest (so called) in the road of \$8,727,072.46. The city stock interest is \$200,000 out of a total of \$1,008,950.

"Mr. Stephen Little, the expert who examined the accounts of the road, shows that, after paying all its operating expenses and fixed charges, the Company had a surplus last year of \$234,449.34. The net earning for the system of \$670,528.84 applicable to the payment of interest and to investment in new assets, capitalized at 4 per cent, gives a value to the property of \$16,763,231.

"The city can foreclose by an ordinance of the Mayor and City Council."

Anti-Lynching Law Sustained.

The Supreme Court of Ohio last week handed down a decision sustaining the constitutionality of the statute of 1896 making counties responsible for injuries to person as well as property committed by mobs. The act was directed against lynching; and when, a year later, a negro at Urbana was lynched for assaulting the wife of the postmaster, his heirs brought suit against the county for the damages authorized by the statute. The decision of the Supreme Court last week, confirming that of the lower court, gives the statute immediate and complete effect—awarding the heirs \$5,000 and costs.

The decision is of National importance, since the establishment of community responsibility for mob violence offers the only effective preventive of such violence. It is founded also in justice, for mobs are able to overthrow the authority of the law only when their members have some measure of support from the community at large. To make the community responsible for the discharge of its duty to preserve the supremacy of law, enlists the interests of every taxpayer on the side of law and order, and forces public officials to exhaust all their powers to put down disorder. A law similar to that in Ohio has been enacted in South Carolina, but somewhat less effective.

Its enforcement in Ohio will have a moral effect in other States comparable to that exerted by the famous Pittsburg decision nullifying the county \$2,000,000 because of the railroad property destroyed during the labor riots. Life is certainly as sacred as property, and the means found effective to protect property against mobs should be employed to protect life.—*The Outlook*.

Mr. W. S. Whedon, Cashier of the First National Bank of Waterloo, Iowa, in a recent letter gives some experience with a carpenter in his employ, that will be of value to other mechanics. He says: "I had a carpenter working for me who was obliged to stop work for several days on account of being troubled with diarrhoea. I mentioned to him that I had been similarly troubled and the Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy had cured me. He bought a bottle of it from the drug store here and informed me that one dose cured him, and he is again at his work." For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Rural Mail Carriers.

The following appeared in the *New York Tribune*, in answer to the question, "How long ago was rural mail delivery established?" It will appear from this that Solomon was not altogether wrong when he said, "There is nothing new under the sun."

"Rural mail carriers may be said to have existed as early as 2000 B. C. For this name may well be applied to those postmen who carried the mail of the Pharaohs on the post roads leading from Egypt to Asia Minor and Babylonia, travelling either over the whole route or only between the various postal stations. And even to-day the post of the rural letter carriers is not regarded as one to be envied, and we sympathize with the brave men who from year's end to year's end and day by day travel on

their daily round trips in the heat and dust of the summer and in the snow and cold of the winter, so also it was as early as four thousand years ago. In a papyrus of about 2000 B. C., is to be found the following passage:

"The mail runner goes to the foreign country. After he has finished his property to his children. For he is in fear of the lions as well as of the Asiatics. And what awaits him in Egypt (i. e. at home)? No sooner is he returned, than he approaches his cottage by night. Then he is doomed to leave again. This oldest piece of poetry on the misery of a letter carrier's life closes with the following words, which only recently were deciphered: Thus he leaves, carrying the heavy brick in his apron.

By the brick is, of course, meant the royal letter that was to be carried to the foreign country. This letter, in the form of a clay brick, was probably covered with the cuneiform characters of the Babylonians, which was the diplomatic language of antiquity, as the Asiatics wanted their own language and script, and would have nothing to do with a correspondence carried on in the difficult hieroglyphics.

To be sure, our rural carriers need not be afraid of lions or Asiatics; but otherwise the feelings of the men who four thousand years ago left their homes to deliver the royal clay letters could not have been much different from those of our own carriers who, travelling chiefly on foot over rugged hills and crossing rocky roads, carry their heavy mailbags to the remotest rural districts."

Eight Poor Boys in Cabinet.

A feature of the May "Success" is Mortimer A. Downing's hunt for inspiration among the Cabinet Ministers of this Administration. "Nothing," he writes, "proclaims the dignity of this Republic more emphatically, nor argues more eloquently for the ability of its future, than a study of the history of President McKinley's advisers. Not one came from wealthy parents; not one ever knew the questionable luxury of eating the bread of idleness; not one but has painfully climbed, step by step, the ladder of fortune—some of them unaided by friends or relatives—until they now stand in the highest places, after the Presidency, in the gift of the people. Another interesting circumstance worthy of reflection is that only one member of the present Cabinet still resides in the home of his birth, or has had political honors conferred upon him in his own land, so to speak, and by his own people. This is Mr. Griggs, who was born in Paterson, and is still a resident of that growing borough. Only one other is accredited to the Cabinet from the state of his birth, though he left his native town early in life. This is Elihu Root, who, adopting the legal profession, saw greater prospects for advancement in the great city of New York than in the pretty little village of Clinton."

"But two of the Cabinet officers received a collegiate education before beginning life. Secretary Hay was graduated from Brown University in 1858, and Mr. Griggs from Lafayette College in 1868. All the rest received primary education at academies and public schools, and then struggled for the means to continue their work along higher planes."

The sketches of the lives of these men are illustrated by drawings, showing John Hay as a clerk to President Lincoln in the very room of the White House where he now sits as Premier; Elihu Root, at 18, teaching a class in the Rome, N. Y., Academy; John W. Griggs as a law clerk in Paterson, N. J.; Ethan Allen Hitchcock as clerk in the Hongkong store of Oliphant & Co.; Lyman J. Gage, at 15, as a beginner in a bank in Rome, N. Y.; Charles Emory Smith as a compositor in the office of the Albany, N. Y., Knickerbocker; John D. Long as a chore boy on a farm in Buckfield, Me.; and James Wilson, at 20, working as a farm hand in Iowa.

F. M. YOUNT, Taneytown, Md.

Look Carefully To Your Kidneys

Dr. Jenner's Kidney Pills

cause the kidneys to work as nature intended they should. They build up the shrunken walls of the kidneys, as no known remedy has been found to do before.

As a cure for urinary troubles they have no equal.

10, 25, 50 Cents

JOHN MCKELLIP, TANEYTOWN, MD.

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"Something New Under the Sun."

CLOSING-OUT SALE OF Lumber and Cord Wood

On Friday, June 7th, 1901,

On the premises of Milton Hill, lately Jos. TARRH's, Main District, Carroll County, Md., near John H. Marker's Mill, on the road leading from the School House, will be sold at Public Sale, 40,000 Ft. Oak Boards, Plank & Scantling, 65 CORDS OF SLAB WOOD, Fence Posts, Chops, Chucks, sawdust, etc. Also, 15 Acres Upland Wood, Tree Tops, etc., in lots to suit purchasers.

A credit of Three Months will be given. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m., on Friday, June 7th, 1901, when terms and conditions will be made known by

A. M. KALBAUGH.

ROUND SILO.

The Philadelphia

The only perfect, continuous open front Silo made. See open top and interior roof. Ask for catalogue.

D. W. GARNER, Agent, TANEYTOWN, MD.

WANTED! Milk and Produce of all kinds.

PRODUCE: 500 Old Chickens, 400 Young Chickens, 100 pairs Pigeons and Squabs, 150 Hogs, 1000 dozen Eggs, 100 Calves, etc., etc.

Highest Cash Prices Paid.

C. B. SCHWARTZ.

MILK: Deliver your milk at the old Creamery, Taneytown. Highest Cash price paid for Milk, by butter test. Payments made weekly. Cans furnished 30 days on trial.

Hanover Creamery Co., H. M. STOKES, Manager, TANEYTOWN, MD.

YOUNT'S.

\$1.99 Will Buy an eight-day Wood Mantle Clock, best make and guaranteed in every respect.

\$1.29 Will Buy a high grade, latest spring style Hat; Mens' Golf or Dunlap shape assorted colors.

2c each or 20c per dozen. For medium size Glass Tumblers

5c Will Buy a Chromo front Flue stop—will fit any size chimney hole.

5c each, Garden Trowels or Weeding Forks

3c each, Tin Funnels; assorted sizes.

3c each, Horse Radish Graters.

10c a Pair, Special price for Baby Moccasins; assorted colors and sizes.

19c, 7-pound Flat Iron.

49c, Mens' soft bosom or Laundered Shirts.

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All Doctors have tried to cure CATARRH by the use of powders, acid gases, inhalers and drugs in paste form. Their powders dry up the mucous membrane causing them to crack open and bleed. The powerful acids used in the inhalers have entirely eaten away the same membranes and their makers have aimed to cure, while pastes and ointments cannot reach the disease. An old and experienced practitioner who has for many years made a close study and specialty of the treatment of CATARRH, has at last perfected a Treatment which when faithfully used, not only relieves at once, but permanently cures CATARRH, by removing the cause, stopping the discharge, and curing all inflammation. It is the only remedy known to science that actually reaches the afflicted parts. This wonderful remedy is known as "SNUFFLES THE GUARANTEED CATARRH CURE" and is sold at the extremely low price of One Dollar, each package containing internal and external medicine sufficient for a full month's treatment and everything necessary to its perfect use.

"SNUFFLES" is the only perfect CATARRH CURE ever made and is now recognized as the only safe and positive cure for that annoying and disgusting disease. It cures all inflammation quickly and permanently and is also wonderfully quick to relieve HAY FEVER or COLD IN THE HEAD. CATARRH when neglected often leads to CONSUMPTION—"SNUFFLES" will save you if you use it at once. It is no ordinary remedy, but a complete treatment which is positively guaranteed to cure CATARRH in every form or stage if used according to the directions which accompany each package. Don't delay but send for it at once, and write full particulars as to your condition, and you will receive special advice from the discoverer of this wonderful remedy regarding your case without cost to you beyond the regular price of "SNUFFLES" the "GUARANTEED CATARRH CURE."

Sent prepaid to any address in the United States or Canada on receipt of One Dollar. Address Dept. C. 345 EDWIN B. GILES & COMPANY, 2330 and 2332 Market Street, Philadelphia.

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Magic Dyes, all colors, for wool or cotton goods, regular full size packages,

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Also a few Colors in Peerless Dyes at same price.

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Jewelry, Silverware, Watches, Clocks and Diamonds—OF ALL KINDS.

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HULL'S CASH JEWELRY STORE

I have a large assortment in stock, and if I don't have what you want, I can get it for you—Right.

Repairing of all kinds. Old Gold and Silver Bought.

Talking Machines, from \$5.00 up; also Records and Repairs.

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.

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A Big 100 cents' Worth of Goods, for ONE Dollar.

That is what makes our Business Grow.

At the approach of Springtime, permit us to state that the Summer of 1901 will find us in better shape for business than we have ever been. Our

Shoe and Dress Goods

Departments are complete in every particular, and we feel that we are now in a position to do the stranger—as well as our many patrons—a world of good.

THE QUILTING PARTY season is now at hand—when in need of Fancy Prints, or Cotton, give us a call. We can furnish either at almost any price.

BARGAINS. A Great Reduction on Hats and Caps—Caps worth 25c to 35c are going at 19c.

Before purchasing elsewhere, call and get our prices on—

Carpets, Oilcloths and Blinds.

GROCERIES. This department comprises the choicest Dried Fruits. We carry a full line of Canned Goods.

Lamps! Lamps! We are Sole Agents for the celebrated "Star Vapor" Lamp. This Lamp will furnish the future light of the world. 10 Hours of daylight at midnight for one cent! Parlor and Church Chandeliers a specialty. Very cheap! Call for prices.

Very Respectfully,

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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 in the bushel.

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Has always on hand a full line of all kinds of Hand & Machine-made Harness, Collars, etc.

Our Fine Hand-made Harness, is especially made, and guaranteed that our work will please the most fastidious.

A full line of the famous Campbell Lock-stitch Machine-made Harness, warranted not to rip.

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Repairing promptly attended to. Prices as low as the lowest. Call and see

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greater and greater. In fact its growth within the past year has been nothing short of marvelous.

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The character of the stocks we carry has long since stamped itself upon the minds of all within our reach, who like the best.

There's no extravagance in buying from such stock as ours. It's economy—the extravagance, in truth, lies in buying the other kind. Next to the importance of the stock is the service you get. Well, we do almost anything that's reasonable, as far as that goes. But, after all, we're not perfect, so come right out open handed and tell us our mistakes when you find them.

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Feb. 9, 1897, \$ 114,048.97 Feb. 9, 1897, \$ 117,066.14

Feb. 9, 1898, 138,798.45 Feb. 9, 1898, 127,760.73

Feb. 9, 1899, 178,396.85 Feb. 9, 1899, 164,463.88

Feb. 9, 1900, 202,297.09 Feb. 9, 1900, 200,373.43

Feb. 9, 1901, 242,330.46 Feb. 9, 1901, 225,693.30

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When Men and Women Talk ABOUT Shoes, Hats, and Gents' Furnishings,

and of good places to buy them, OUR store is sure to be favorably mentioned. We were never before so well equipped to meet every demand in Men's, Women's, Misses' and Children's Shoes, at prices a little less than elsewhere.

Before buying your Spring Hat, let us show you our "1901" shapes. Everything that is new and up-to-date will be found here in Neckwear, Collars, Shirts, Gloves, Hosiery, Suspenders, Overalls, Pants, Trunks and Suit Cases.

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HIGHEST MARKET. QUICK RETURNS. Cow Peas Shipped on Order.

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All stock has been inspected by State Entomologist, who certified to their freedom from disease.

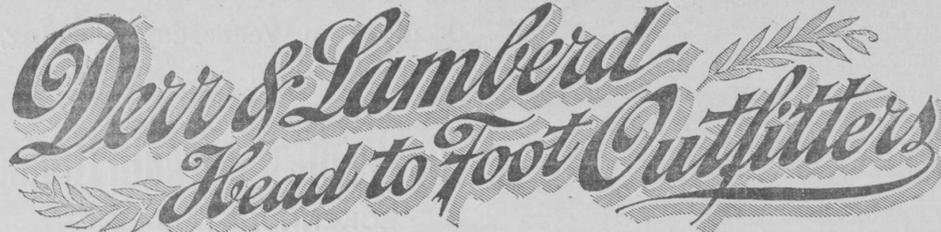
The advantage in buying from Stoner's Nurseries, besides the certainty of getting healthy stock, is that the stock cultivated in this climate is more certain of growing and being true to name than stock bought at a distance, North, South or West.

All varieties of Fruit, Ornamental and Shade Trees; Berries and other Small F



Mennen's TALCUM POWDER. The most popular, and most desirable; usually retails at 25c; our price to day 14c box.

SOAP. We have secured 500 boxes of fine Toilet Soap, three different odors, made by Jas. S. Kirk & Co., which usually sells at 25c box (3 cakes). Today we will sell this lot at the low price of 7c Box. Three cakes in a box.



VIOLET AMMONIA. A most delightful toilet requisite; will not chap or roughen the skin; giving a perfumed bath, and is really one of the essentials of the bath room. Special price this week, 9c Bottle.

Dr. Lyon's TOOTH POWDER. Cleanses and beautifies the teeth, and is very refreshing. Usually retails at 25c; our price, 17c. Cuticura Soap. The best soap made; containing medicinal qualities, and sells everywhere at 25c. Our price to day, 17c cake.

Romanesque Stools, 98c. You would think them \$2.00. Very pretty Oak or Mahogany Stools, with seats upholstered in pretty Velour, at 98c, is a big Bargain.

Muslin Petticoats, 75c. Petticoats made of fine Muslin, full width and good length—deep lawn ruffle hemstitched, also tucks above ruffle. 75c is much under their value.

THE PLAIN TRUTH. Our advertisements reflect the policy of these great stores. Study them, and you will find contained therein values not to be found elsewhere. Everything must always be as represented. The best will always be found here, but that does not necessarily mean high priced, as we aim to give you the best for the least possible money. Honesty, Integrity and Truthful Advertising—three great principles are here combined in one.

Muslin Drawers, 29c. Good 40c value these drawers would be—they are good Muslin with deep hem and tucks; also some with cambric ruffle—either open or closed, our special price 29c pair.

75c Brooches, 39c. All this Season's newest styles, Turquoise, Pearl and Gold-mounted. These very fashionable little pins for the neck and hair, at 39c.

Special Commencement Millinery.

Not a day too early to order your Summer Hat, if you want it before Commencement. We have never been more ready to serve you—the styles never so perfect. Leghorns, Neapolitans, Manila Straws are all here in the newest shapes for Summer wear. Flowers in all their beauty and glory—the roses look as though you plucked them from a June rose-bush. \$5.00 will buy you a very Stylish Hat, but if you are willing to pay \$6.00 or more, we can make it exquisite.

Our advertisements reflect the policy of these great stores. Study them, and you will find contained therein values not to be found elsewhere. Everything must always be as represented. The best will always be found here, but that does not necessarily mean high priced, as we aim to give you the best for the least possible money. Honesty, Integrity and Truthful Advertising—three great principles are here combined in one.

Finest Brussel Carpet—Reduced.

75c a yard instead of \$1.00, and we will make and lay them free of charge. This offer is for this week only—the carpets are all new designs, and the very best quality of Brussel. If you have any Carpet need now, or even later, you should take advantage of this, the best offer we have ever made. There are only about 10 rolls in the lot, so you had better not put it off until too late.

A New Belt.

The "Arabella" curves over the hips, giving long waist effect and prevents your skirt from slipping—patent and Seal Leather, 25c and 50c.

Summer Vests, 10c. Nice fine Swiss ribbed Vests, with shoulder straps, ribbon trimmed, full sizes and exceptional quality, at 10c.

25c and 35c Handkerchiefs, 18c. Pure linen handkerchiefs or lace trimmed handkerchiefs. The best values in handkerchiefs we have ever given—you never have too many—18c each.

SIGHT DRAFT for the amount paid, if presented to us.

10c and 12c Percale 5c. An assorted lot of fine percales including some of our very best 12 1/2c goods; full yard wide—will be sold to-day at only 5 1/2c yard.

More of those Wonderful Hose. Such a lot as this could not be sold in one week, though this week will likely finish them up, if the buyers are as plentiful as last week. Remember they are reg-3 FOR 50c.

12 1/2c YARD. Wash Dress Goods For Summer. More than a hundred new styles at this one price; we have never shown such a lot of beautiful styles before. Dimities, Swisses, Batiste, all in exquisite designs and quite unusual values at 12 1/2c yard.

15c Corded Madras, 10c. Nearly 1000 yards of this splendid white goods for shirt waists is here today. If you want any don't delay, the price will take it off quickly; only 10c yard—the value is 15c.

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18c. More of those Wonderful Hose. Such a lot as this could not be sold in one week, though this week will likely finish them up, if the buyers are as plentiful as last week. Remember they are reg-3 FOR 50c.

New WASH SKIRTS.

We have just opened our entire line of new wash skirts, for Summer wear. Linens, Ducks, Pique, and Covert are included in the assortment. Prices start at \$1.00 and run up to \$3.50. Every skirt a bargain; all are cut in the very latest shape and splendidly made. Many of them are prettily trimmed with braid or insertion; the flounce ruffle is very prominent on the best styles.

Fine SHIRT WAISTS.

What use is there in worrying over sewing, when you have right here such lovely waists made in the richest, newest styles? Fine Madras, Percales, Linens and Lawns are among the most wanted; the styles are perfect and include many exclusive designs and patterns. \$1.00 to \$2.50 for the best and most fashionable Shirt Waists of this season. These prices are about as little as the material would cost.

THE FINEST SUMMER SHOES

Here Await Your Approval!

Eighteen styles of Low Shoes! Twenty styles of High Shoes! All the very best "Queen Quality" in the foreground. These grand Shoes we are sole agents for. For Style, Durability and Foot Comfort, no shoe equals "Queen Quality." besides you get a shoe for \$3.00 that is not surpassed at \$5.00. If you do not wish to pay so much, try our "American Lady" Shoe, at \$2.00—nothing made to match them for the price.

Every good shoe for women and Children is represented in this stock—no proof so good as trying them. Hundreds of other ladies have profited by this same experience. Will you?

DERR & LAMBERD, Westminster, Md.

Summer CURTAINS, 59c.

Worth \$1.00. Yes, and more; we have sold no better ones for \$1.50. They are ruffled curtains of pretty figured Swiss, made full length and width—just the things for your Summer homes, nothing more fashionable to-day. Remember these are worth more than twice the price asked, and without exception one of the season's very best bargains, at 59c pair.

Good SUMMER CHAIRS

Nearly fifty styles—every one new and a bargain. Red, Green and Natural; also a fine assortment of Reed and Rattan Porch Armchairs in big variety. Nothing is more useful or comfortable. The prices! Oh, they are so small—we rarely forgot them; \$1.69 buys a very nice rattan rocker; \$1.75 for large red and green rockers, and so on up to \$5.00.

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 Agriculture, Stock raising, Dairy, and other kindred topics. Contributions must be received by the Editor on Monday to be guaranteed insertion the next week.

Cool Summer Houses.

Our houses in this country, unless built for summer only, are built to protect us from cold rather than from heat, though the average person probably suffers more from summer's heat than from winter's cold. There are seasons when the sultry heat of July and August is a menace to the health, because our houses are not built to withstand it. On the contrary, they are arranged to shut out every draught, and with roofs not isolated from the heat of the sun.

Tin and slate roofs, which are taking the place of the old fashioned shingled roofs, make a house in summer a bake oven. The sleeping rooms which are next to the roof are so heated during the day that the breezes of night which reach them fail to cool them, and rest is almost impossible even to a healthy person. It adds comparatively little to the cost of a house at the time it is built to arrange for a well aired attic through which the night breezes will sweep and carry off the heat of the roof. It is necessary to the comfort of the sleeping rooms of a house that they shall be built under such an attic rather than next to a roof, especially when the roof is a slate or tin one. It adds a great deal to the comfort of all the rooms of the house both downstairs and upstairs, if the heat of the roof is isolated from the house by filling in the spaces between the rafters of the roof or between the floor joists under the attic floor with sawdust, mineral wool or some cheap material that will keep out the heat. The glare of a tropic sun may beat upon the roof of such a house without heating it appreciably. It will offer a shelter secure from the sultry heat of even the hottest summer.

In nine cases out of ten, dampness in summer in a country house is caused by hot air rushing in during the day where the atmosphere is cooler, and depositing the moisture of the house on the comparatively cold plaster walls and furniture. The most familiar illustration of this deposit is the ice water pitcher. The warmer the atmosphere in which the ice water pitcher stands the heavier the deposit on the outside. The hotter the air outside the cellar the heavier will be the deposit of water drops on the cellar walls inside, if the windows are left open to let in the hot air. Keep the windows of the house closed in midday during hot weather, as you do the windows of the cellar, and open them only at morning and at night, if you wish to keep the house cool and free from dampness. The summer air at night and in the evening and early morning is usually about the same temperature as that of a well built house which has been properly shut up during the day.

To Protect Clothing from Moths.

The season is approaching when the work of packing away winter clothes must be done, and in doing it care must be taken in order to avoid the broods of the moth. It is now an established fact that soiled clothes are more liable to injury from moths than clean ones.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day.

than such are clean. Grease spots are said to be a real danger for the fly, a thorough inspection should, therefore, be given all woolen articles early in the season (as a preventative is, in this case, better than a cure), and they should be hung on the clothes line in the sun for an entire day; after this they should be well beaten and cleaned. If closets, drawers and trunks are fumigated with a sulphur candle, or a lump of camphor dropped on burning coals, before clothing is stored away in them, the danger from moths will be greatly lessened.

When ready to put away, fold each article and lay in paper or cotton; sprinkle with a box of borax, cover with newspaper, then placing the packages in neatly, spread the top with paper and sprinkle over more borax.

If powdered borax is added to the water in which blankets are washed, they may be laid on a shelf or hung on some without further protection from moths.

A Good Cough Remedy.

It speaks well for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy when druggists use it in their own families in preference to any other. "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the past five years with complete satisfaction to myself and customers," says Druggist J. Goldsmith, Van Etten, N. J. "I have always used it in my own family, both for ordinary coughs and colds, and for the cough following a gripe, and find it very efficacious." For sale by R. S. McKinley, Druggist, Taneystown, Md.

Laziness, or Spring Fever.

This is the most beautiful season of the year. The gentle zephyr fans the cheek; the delicate blades of grass have pushed their way through the earth, and the lawn is green. The birds have clothed their erstwhile bare limbs with a mantle of glorious green. The birds have tuned their throats for their sweetest songs of all the year, and the lark is gamboling ecstatically upon the hillsides. In a word, spring, gentle spring, is with us once again, and from lichened fence-rail, mowing machine, and fishable rock, the flaming post-exports and beseeches man to purify his blood.

It is very true, it is the season of spring fever, and that malady has spread through the land with a swiftness unequalled by any other kind of epidemic. Spring fever is a complaint that is common to everyone, from the King upon his throne to the Peasant in the ditches, but the queer thing about it is that he has it at that particular time always laughs at the one who has it, and pooh-poohs the idea. "Pure laziness," he says, scornfully, forgetting that he has it at that particular time always laughs at the one who has it, and pooh-poohs the idea.

KIBO PATENT KID.

An Ideal Walking Oxford. Welled Sole, Extension Edge. VERY SWELL.

Exact Reproduction of this Style Shoe. Presented in this stock—no proof so good as trying them. Hundreds of other ladies have profited by this same experience. Will you?

Father and Mother.

He may cover our table three times a day with proverbs, but it will be of no value, unless our behavior is tuned to the same key. It is a truism that the children, especially the boys, love their mother, and their belief in the mother's goodness is beautiful, but in many cases, the father's life is so different, that they soon become imbued with the idea that the mother's teaching is for the home, but the common world demands a different set of ideas, and these are taken from what they learn of the father's ways and methods. In the training of these young lives, so much depends upon the father's love, and the mother's love does much, but the boy has much more confidence in his father's wisdom on matters that relate to the affairs of life in general.

So we find that while the boy will continue to repeat to the mother the ten commandments because he loves her, he will then turn out from the home, continue to break the ten commandments, because he has so much respect for what his father does; he will do as the father does, for he has a great deal of respect for what his father does; he will do as the father does, for he has a great deal of respect for what his father does.

A Sprained Ankle Quickly Cured.

"At one time I suffered from a severe sprain of the ankle," says Geo. E. Cary, editor of the Guide, Washington, Va. "After using several well recommended medicines without success, I tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and am pleased to say that relief came as soon as I began its use, and a complete cure speedily followed." Sold by R. S. McKinley, Druggist, Taneystown, Md.

Western Horses Suffer.

There seems to be a general opinion among the horse raisers of the Black Hills that the government will have to lower the standard of horseflesh for cavalry purposes before any great number of horses can be furnished. J. P. Gammon, a horseman of the Black Hills, states that it will be difficult for the government to get the necessary number of western horses for the new regiments to be shipped at Fort Meade. The contract price is not high enough to attract owners of good horses, as they can get good prices in the open market and not be subject to severe horse inspectors. Gammon states that the number of good horses on the Black Hills ranges is limited—Deadwood (S. D.) Cor. Omaha Bee.

Did You Ever Drown a Fly?

Whatever other fate might befall it, naturalists agree that the common house fly cannot be drowned and many experiments have been made in relation thereto.

Included in such tests was the immersion of a fly in a tumbler of clear cold water, with a piece of cardboard to fit the glass and floated so as to keep the insect beneath the surface. So little did the fly trouble about such an obstacle that it kept near the bottom of the glass, and there for a quarter of an hour ran about as freely as in the fresh air, while it at times crawled across the underside of the pasteboard on the ceiling of a room.

After being immersed for 20 minutes the fly's movements were less active, and after 25 minutes it turned over on its side, apparently dead. It hung suspended in the water just under the pasteboard, which kept it from rising to the surface, and there it remained for another 25 minutes.

Why Monarchs Were Insane.

Pathologists have often pointed out the fact that physical and mental enervation are apt to go hand in hand, and the intellectual degeneracy of etiquette monarchs may have a good deal to do with the Sybaritism of their palace life. The plebeian functions which medieval sovereigns were obliged to perform, and which the modern monarchs are apt to neglect, are the result of their physical enervation. They had finkies to remove their cravats and warm their nightshirts, unplug their gignals and tuck up their bedclothes around their shoulders. In the morning courtiers competed for the honor of holding the monarch's feet. Peers of the realm waited on headed knees to buckle their shoes. If the inheritor of a legitimate throne lifted a spoon to break an egg, lynx eyed lackeys anticipated his needs with the agility of trained conjurers. Like his food, his information on current topics was served ready dressed and cooked to his taste.

Saved Each Other.

A short time ago a guard on one of the Northern express trains, while at a big station in the midlands had been talking to the engine driver. Presently he stepped aside and gave his "Right away!" when a gentleman who was late sprang on to the footboard while the train was in motion and tried to obtain admission to one of the compartments.

As the carriage came along the guard seized him by the coat and pulled him off, remarking that he must think himself lucky, for he had practically saved his life.

This conversation was going on when the gentleman who had taken him in the situation, thereupon seized him by the coat and pulled him off, saying the train sped away. "One good turn deserves another. You saved my life; I have saved yours. Now we are quits."—London Telegraph.

FARM-FIELD AND GARDEN

FINE LETTUCES.

Large, Handsome, Solid Sorts—Dainty Little Hard Healers. Lettuce, the popular and, it might almost be said, the single well known salad plant of America, affords innumerable varieties. Among them a number of kinds stand out as favorites approved by long trial or as comparative newcomers and novelties of the season interesting on account of the claims made for them.

SCRUBS ARE COSTLY.

There is no money in inferior LIVE STOCK. Lessons which Farmers are Slow to Learn—Well Bred Animals are Necessary and Not Luxuries Where Profits are Wanted.

One of the unsolved mysteries in connection with American agriculture is the amazing indifference displayed by such a large proportion of even the better class of farmers in the matter of the quality of their live stock, says The Dredger's Gazette. In spite of the daily lessons of the market place there is widespread failure to apply them in actual practice. Many do not patronize improved sires of any sort. Others choose unwisely and are disappointed. Still another class destroy progress already made by resorting to an injudicious cross, such as breeding a cow of a beef breed to a dairy bred bull or siring a draft mare to a coach or trotting bred stallion.

Handy Flexible Harrow.

It often happens where land is rough and uneven that the ordinary rigid harrow touches but little of the ground as it passes over it. The cur, from The Farm Journal, shows a plan or a frame that gives great flexibility and is especially advantageous on rough and uneven land. The harrow is hinged together with bolts that are linked together with eye heads. This device commends itself for lands that are difficult to level and is easily and inexpensively made.

How To Gain Flesh

Persons have been known to gain a pound a day by taking an ounce of SCOTT'S EMULSION. It is strange, but it often happens. Somehow the ounce produces the pound; it seems to start the digestive machinery going properly, so that the patient is able to digest and absorb his ordinary food, which he could not do before, and that is the way the gain is made. A certain amount of flesh is necessary for health; if you have not got it you can get it by taking SCOTT'S EMULSION.

SHORTHORN BULL CALF.

There is no room on any properly managed farm for inferior live stock. It pays no profit and involves a useless waste of animal foods. Too many farmers have the erroneous idea that the well bred animal is a luxury that can only be afforded by the rich. It is true that the training of pure blood stock only involves a more or less elaborate equipment and compels the expenditure of much money. It is also true that many men of large means engage in blood stock breeding upon an extravagant basis. The fact remains nevertheless that the average farmer can handle well bred live stock at a relatively greater profit than the so called "professionals" and is blind to his own best interest if he neglects to maintain some suitable variety as a leading feature of his farming operations. These animals have been referred to in these columns so often that it may seem idle to repeat them here. At the same time the point is one of such supreme importance that it cannot too often be discussed. Animals of good form and quality are always salable, and there is no farmer, however moderate his means, but can improve the type of his cattle, his sheep, his hogs or his horses in one generation by resorting to the use of a pure blood male. Females can be sent

Large, Very Crisp and Tender.

The two last named are lighter colored than the well known and popular Denver Market, all three of them being crisp head varieties.

Golden Queen is a desirable light colored early kind. Boston Market, or White Seeded Tennis Ball, heads quickly if planted in rich soil, but soon goes to seed, for which reason the Black Seeded Tennis Ball is often preferred for garden culture.

New York is a fine, large summer lettuce, tender, well flavored and blanches beautifully.

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For services to some extent as in neighborhood if it is not deemed expedient to buy one. Where there is a wish to improve a way can always be found to make a beginning. The desire to rear good stock instead of "scrubs" must first exist. The means of attaining this end will readily present themselves if honestly sought.

It is all well enough, for example, to ship in feeding cattle from a distance, but why may not the farmers of the corn and blue grass belt carry good heads of cows and rear a still better grade of calves than can usually be bought on the range or in central markets? Buyers are scouring the country for good young steers and cannot find them. Why do not farmers breed to fill this steady demand? It will commonly pay any careful farmer to buy a few registered cows or heifers and breed them to pedigreed bulls of the same type. One does not need to wait until able to purchase a large lot. One or two good pure bred heifers properly handled will soon grow into money. And so with sheep or any other variety of the domestic animals. Few farmers are rich enough to afford the luxury of "scrubs." They should not be tolerated on any land that grows good crops.

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WESTERN MARYLAND R. R. MAIN LINE.

Schedules in effect November 26th., 1900.

Table with columns: Read Down, STATIONS, Read Up. Includes routes like Cherry Run, Big Pool, Chocoma, etc.

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