

New Windsor.—Memorial service on the death of Dr. Russell will be

New Windsor.—Memorial service on the death of Dr. Purnell will be held on Sabbath morning, 20th.

Rev. R. Kolb's many friends rejoice to know that he is to remain with us at least another year.

Chas. Sheets, who had been in the employ of Beard & Stremmel, has taken a contract with the Standard Oil Co., to drive a team and supply the people of this community. He will have his headquarters at Union.

Wm. Carbaugh is erecting a blacksmith shop on Jacob Frownfelter lot where he expects to resume his trade.

M. D. Reid's harness business has increased so that he has been compelled to employ help, hence has engaged Mr. Ohler, of Harney, for this purpose.

Mrs. C. Ernest Lambert, of Baltimore, is visiting Mr. Lambert's parents in this place.

A game of base ball last Saturday

between the Md. Collegiate Institute team of Union Bridge and the New Windsor team, on the New Windsor College grounds, resulted in a score of 24 to 2 in favor of the latter team.

"Dilatory?" Brother Weant, came up and we will gladly give you a job pay your dollar back, and you shall be welcome to all the praise you get.

(We do not think Mr. Weant intended to apply "dilatatory" to all correspondents; at least, we should take issue with him on that point, because on the whole, the RECORD has the best and most earnest corps of correspondents in the county.—Ed.)

Gist.—Mr. David Baile, the enter-

Mr. Harry Shryock is boring a well for Mr. F. J. Albaugh, who is preparing to build a new house in the near future.

at this writing.
Messrs D. N. McQuay and James Bowers have been very ill with pneumonia. It was thought at one time that neither of them would recover, but they are getting along nicely now; both are members of W. C. N. 20, P. O. S. of A.
Mr. Wm. Grimes, of Baltimore, has

bought from Mr. Joseph H. Shipley
farm of 70 acres and moved on
April 1st.

Harmony Grove M. P. church
organized its Sunday school on Ap-
ril 13th. Wm. F. Jordan, superinten-
dent; E. R. Smith, assistant; Miss Sae-
dye Shipley, secretary; Mr. S. Smith,
organist; Miss Hughes, organist; M.
L. L. Brown, architect. Am. Ref.

The Klee Milling Co., of Walnut Grove Mills, has just completed a large henner and bought fifty broyleghorn hens and four cockerels and a cocker. They intend to raise a crop of chickens.

Mr. Roy Snyder was thrown from his horse, on Sunday evening, while on his way home from Harmon Grove church and received some

Mr. D. Edgar McQuay is saw shingles for Mr. F. J. Albaugh's house.

Mr. John W. Parrish moved from Mrs. Margaret Shipley's house to Columbus Wagner's house, and E. J. Haines moved from Mr. R. Waltz's house to Mrs. Margaret Shipley's house, on April 1st.

Mr. Samuel A. Myerly has built very large blacksmith shop and occupy it in the near future.

Middleburg.—Rev. J. H. Brun was in town last Thursday bidding farewell to his many friends before leaving for his new appointment at Baltimore.

Last Sabbath morning our minister, Rev. C. W. Watson, preached his first sermon and created a

There will be preaching service on Sabbath morning, at 10.30 o'clock, instead of in the evening.

Miss Jennie Humbert has been quite ill with typhoid fever, but her present writing is somewhat improved.

Miss Nannie Mackley returned

Mrs. J. T. Mackley and son L. H. of Thurmont, and Miss Grace F. of Union Bridge, were the guests of Mr. David Mackley, last Wednesday.

Mrs. James H. Kools is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Brown, of Union Bridge.

Mr. Jesse Eyler, the fence maker as busy as a bee putting up fences, erected a neat wire fence this year for Mr. Addison McKinney and several large contracts on hand.

R. W. Walden has a force of men working on his place, and is now working white-washing the fences and painting the barn. His place surrounds his large farm; the white fences and green fields present a

ly scene, which all visitors greatly admire.

Linwood.—The C. E. Society, Winter's church, will be re-organized on Sunday evening next by a service of song and praise. Speakers and workers will be present on the occasion. Friends of the

Joseph L. Haines, spent Monday and Tuesday, with his sister in Annapolis, Md.

A large crowd of men, women and children, attended the sale of the personal effects, of the late Granyville Haines, on the 10th. inst. The bidding was spirited and good prices were obtained.

Sadie, wife of "Bud" Blaxsten, is seriously ill with some internal trouble.

The cold and wet weather has delayed farm work, very little plowing having yet been done.

Porters.—Owing to the cold weather of the last two weeks the farmers have been considerably retarded with their spring work.

Mr. Howard Barnes, has his saw at Mr. P. H. Lauterbach's. He saw the frame for a large bank which Mr. L., proposes to erect this summer.

The grain will need very favorable weather from now on if we are to have anything like an average crop.

Our farmers who fed cattle disposed of their stock and realized good prices and have a fair profit. Most of the cattle sold to the state for use at Spring Hospital.

The Carroll Record.

(NON-PARTISAN.)
Published every Saturday, at Taneytown,
Md., by The Carroll Record Printing
and Publishing Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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ADVERTISING rates will be given on ap-
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has been definitely stated, together with in-
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contract. The publisher reserves the
privilege of declining all offers for space.

ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND
CLASS MATTER.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19th, 1902.

Protection Run Mad.

The strong advocates of a high pro-
tective tariff, regardless of everything,
are busy watching around corners
nowadays for fear Congress will modify
the present rates, because of
changed conditions. We believe in
the protection of American labor
against cheap foreign labor, just as
long as such protection is needed; and
in protection for the upbuilding of
American industries until they are
built up and can take care of them-
selves, but not longer.

There is such a thing as protection
"run mad," which, divested of sophis-
try, stands for a "fat thing" for man-
ufacturers, without commensurate
benefit to labor. We believe that the
tariff policy of this country has prospered
in as no other policy has, or
could have, and this does not neces-
sarily mean that because it has been
good once, it should be good forever,
or, perhaps, along certain lines, absolute
abandonment.

Unnecessary legislation is pretty
sure to be bad legislation; therefore,
we can not agree with rabid protec-
tionists that the reduction of unneces-
sarily high duties means a confession
that the principle of protection is
wrong, but, rather, it means the
abandonment of methods that have
served their purpose and are now
obsolete and unnecessary, hence
wrong.

Our country is too big, progressive
and prosperous, to ask favors, even
from the entire world, along certain
lines. Let us keep up the bars until
our machinery and labor is in perfect
health, beyond the doubt of over-
throw, then discard unnecessary re-
strictions and let the contest go on. A
little too much protection is apt to
retard, rather than promote, a healthy
condition of business. Both capital
and labor need, care, up to a certain
point, beyond which capital has a
knack of getting decidedly the best
of the game, and then it is time to let
down the bars again. Capital ought
to "hustle," as well as labor—it is
good for it's health, and the whole
country.

The RECORD Commended.

The following strong commenda-
tion, from the Editor of a prominent
religious paper, has been received at
this office, reference being made to
our recent editorial on the subject of
objectionable advertising in church
papers. While the letter was not for
publication, we cannot refrain from
giving a portion of it, because of the
strong indorsement of the position
taken by the RECORD. For obvious
reasons, the names of several church
papers referred to in the original,
have been omitted.

"You are undoubtedly right in the
position you take. I have long felt
the incongruity of publishing cures
for incurable diseases. The singular
thing is that your article came just as
I was trying to mature plans to get
rid of this evil. A contract of long
standing with the Religious Press Ad-
vertising Association has not left us
entirely our own masters in this mat-
ter. Only recently I protested to the
manager in regard to a particular ad-
vertisement that seemed to me to be
objectionable because of its extrava-
gant claims. His reply enclosed pages
from the RECORD containing this
very advertisement. I mention this
to show that the evil of which you
complain is common to the very best
religious papers of the country and of
all denominations. I know that there
is no excuse for the thing, and I pro-
pose to do my best to relieve the
evil of what I believe to be a wrong
feature. Your editorial is a very
strong one. You have taken unim-
peachable ethical grounds. I admire
you for your plain statement, even
though it bears with unconformable
force upon a paper with which I am
so closely identified."

A Political Sensation.

The latest sensation in political cir-
cles is that Hon. M. S. Quay, the Sen-
ator-boss of Pennsylvania has an-
nounced his opposition to the candi-
dacy of Attorney-General John P.
Elkin for Governor. This is somewhat
astounding from the fact that the
Anti-Quay forces have been opposing
Mr. Elkin because he was regarded as
the "ring" candidate, and the fight in
a number of counties has already been
made along these lines.

Mr. Elkin is reported to have stated
that he "will not be ordered out, bar-
gained out, dealt out or forced out of
the canvass for Governor," but that
he will "stay to the finish."

It can be set down that the famous
Senator-boss is not in his dotage,
though he may meet his "Waterloo" in
the present case. Just what is meant
by this sensational surprise does not
seem clear, but it is not surprising
after all, it may be a "big bluff"—a
piece of professional political strategy
—or it may be the forerunner of an-
other "Dolanator" campaign. At any
rate, it has aroused a "hot time" in
the old boss-ridden commonwealth.

Death of Dr. Talmage.

In the death of T. De Witt Talmage,
one of the greatest figures of the
church that ever lived, has been re-
moved. Dr. Talmage was not a great
orator, and yet his pulpit work was
forceful and unique, its chief charm
being in a certain wit, or clever hum-
or, which interested and convinced
at the same time, but never approach-
ed the "stagey" effects which tend to
lower the influence of efforts in the
Divine cause.

Dr. Talmage's strong point was un-
doubtedly in the simplicity of the

language used, and in the happy in-
troduction of illustrations, his sermons
being as interesting and effective in
print as in the pulpit. Through the
press, he undoubtedly preached to
more people than any divine who ev-
er lived, his weekly sermon being a
feature of thousands of newspapers
in all parts of the country.

He was a most pronounced optimist.
To him, sunshine and happiness were
essentials to true christian life, and
most of his sermons were of the kind
bubbling with suppressed laughter
and cheerful prospects; tears chased
away by smiles, and the most solemn
and disagreeable facts followed by
pleasant antidotes. His work was
eminently effective among non-
church goers, as he reached, through
the press, the hearts of those who
rarely entered church walls, and in-
duced many to hear him from the
pulpit who would not have heard any
other man.

His work, of course, has been criti-
cized, but, this cannot be held against
him, and it must be truthfully ad-
mitted that the cause of Christ has
lost a powerful advocate—one whose
place will be difficult to fill.

Economic Conditions.

Continued commercial activity is
reported throughout the country.
The consumptive demand in all lines
of manufactured goods shows no de-
crease, and distributors of merchan-
dise appear to be carrying small
stocks.

The iron and steel industries are
phenomenally busy, and many of the
mills hold orders that will keep them
well employed for months. At the
same time new competition is mak-
ing itself felt, and prices at first hands
are not as firm as a month or two ago.
There is no diminution in the activity
of the textile trades. Orders in sight
are plentiful, and advances in wages
are being made by both cotton and
woolen goods manufacturers.

Opinions differ materially as to the
crop outlook. Severe loss by frost in
the extreme Northwest has been re-
ported, which, of course, indicates
that much replanting may be neces-
sary. This does not imply that the
crop will be smaller, but it suggests
that it will be more expensive. The
indications are, however, that the
prevailing high prices will encourage
a larger acreage for corn and cotton,
if not for wheat also, than in previous
years, and bountiful harvests mean
another year of prosperity for this
country.—Balt. Herald.

Bryan not Dead Yet.

William Jennings Bryan has been
doing a good deal of politics during
his lecture tour of the Eastern States,
and has thereby greatly disturbed the
re-organizers. A number of Demo-
cratic National Committee men who
were recently in New York City are
reported to have been quite frank in
avowing their dislike of the situation.
Some of them declared Bryan to be a
political nuisance, a man who has out-
lived his usefulness and who, being
politically dead, ought to stay barred.
It was also stated by these commit-
tee men that the Bryanites no longer con-
trolled the committee, and that there
would be no large amount of dissatis-
faction if the Bryanite chairman of the
committee, Senator Jones of Arkan-
sas, were to lose his seat in the
Senate and be retired from national
politics along with Bryan himself.

While the committeemen who hang
around New York hotels entertain
such sentiments, Mr. Bryan continues
to take himself quite seriously as the
perpetual candidate of his party, the
man whom destiny has chosen to be
the next Democratic President of the
United States.

During his visit to Washington,
Bryan received a good deal of atten-
tion, and in commenting upon the
impression made, the Washington cor-
respondent of the Atlanta "Constitu-
tion," says: "William Jennings Bryan
an undoubtedly regards himself still
a Presidential probability. He made
this pretty clear in talks he had with
Democratic Senators and Representa-
tives here to day; more, however, by
what he did not say than by what he
did. He also made it clear that he
believes every Democrat in public
life either reads the 'Commoner' or
should do so. To each man to whom
he talked he made some reference to
his paper."

In the course of his talk Bryan un-
dertook to instruct Democratic Sena-
tors and Representatives how they
should vote on every important ques-
tion before Congress. About the only
issue on which he was not ready to
give advice or command was that of
the choice of chairman of the Demo-
cratic Congressional campaign com-
mittee. On well nigh every other top-
ic he was free and firm in speaking.
He even tried to cheer his despondent
followers with the theme: "The Demo-
cratic outlook is good. We have a
prospect of carrying the next House,
and such a victory this fall would
pave the way to triumph in the Presi-
dential campaign."

This reappearance of Bryan as an
active campaigner for the Presi-
dential nomination confuses the plans
of the re-organizers and disturbs their
calculations. They have been making
their plans upon the assumption that
Bryan is out of the fight and the way
open for a new leader. They now find
themselves confronted by the silver
man and threatened with a faction
fight. The Richmond "Times," which
has been a good paper and an oppo-
nent of Bryan from the outset, mourn-
fully says: "Mr. Bryan's political fu-
neral has been time and again pre-
ached by those who thought that he
was politically dead, but they reckoned
without the corpse. Mr. Bryan is very
much alive and he is going to give
the Democratic party a great deal of
trouble yet."—San Francisco "Call."

Good for Rheumatism.

Last fall I was taken with a very
severe attack of muscular rheumatism
which caused me great pain and an-
noyance. After trying several pre-
scriptions and rheumatic cures, I de-
cided to use Chamberlain's Pain
Balm, which I had seen advertised in
the South Jerseyman. After two ap-
plications of this Remedy I was much
better, and after using one bottle,
was completely cured.—S. S. HARRIS,
Salem, N. J. For sale by R. S.
McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Good for Rheumatism.

What Not to Print.

(From a paper read before Michigan Press
Association at Detroit by S. W. Boakes of
the Ann Arbor Argus.)

A good motto is to "print all the
news that's fit to print;" hence do
not print anything that is not fit to
print. Applying this motto to our
newspaper editors, I would say
"print all the local news that's fit to
print." Leave out all the rest. What
the people want in a local paper is
news of their own town or city, and
smaller city or town who wants a
bank account eventually will see that
they get it in generous measure. To
do this he will see that practically all
the type he sets on his paper will be
of local interest. Whatever of general
interest, whatever of national or
foreign news he prints, whatever
editorial or editorial than local or clip-
pings he uses, will be bought in the
form of plates, for he ought to devote
as many columns as he can afford to
put into the local news; hence his
use of the sheaf, rightly named in
many offices the assistant editor,
will be confined to clipping out items
which have a local application, which
concern either the present or former citi-
zens or his community or local indus-
tries, institutions or features. A local
paper cannot compete in the general
news field with a metropolitan paper,
and there is nothing to be gained by
trying it.

But, to get back to my subject; the
newspaper reader is not interested in
obituary poetry, usually the most
abominable sort that ever gets in the
columns of a paper. If you print it,
charge well for it. It will usually
make some one else think he can
write better poetry than that, and he
can, but it is not fit to print.

Don't print items which are not
true, not only because you may be in
danger of libel suits, but because it
injuries your paper. Don't print jokes
on people who won't take jokes. It
makes you enemies. Many persons
will stand your joking by way of
mouth, but when it gets into print it
looks different and reaches many peo-
ple who don't understand that it is a
joke.

But don't fail to print a legitimate
item of news because somebody says
you not to. Nobody likes a coward,
and it does not pay to suppress legiti-
mate news for which your readers
are paying.

Don't print articles designed to rid-
icule or injure some one because he is
not friendly to your newspaper. No
person should be impersonal. It should
not represent the likes or dislikes of
the editor. If an editor has an irre-
pressible desire to get even with some
one, he should do it outside the col-
umns of his paper. To carry this idea
further, I would say that it is a mis-
take not to print news about business
men because they do not advertise.
The advertising should be sought
from a purely business standpoint
and not from the point of view that
the business man should carry favor
with the paper. The readers have a
right to all the local news.

Don't mix advertising matter with
your local news columns. Let it be
understood that what is there pub-
lished is not paid for. Don't print
items as news items which are merely
ancient history unless as pioneer
reminders. Get them in before
they are decrepit with age. See that
your items are news items. Each case
must be treated on its merits. Happy
the man with an intuitive perception
of what not to print.

Don't print clippings of a general or
sentimental nature because some one
hands them in. Don't print prurient
matter. If a crime happens in your
locality, chronicle it in terms that will
not bring the blush of shame to the
face of those who read it. Rutas news
it must be chronicled.

I do not draw the line on what not
to print as closely as many. I would
deal generously with the churches
and societies in which my readers
were interested. All items of local
news which I could reach would be
grist for my hopper if they could
stand the test of truth. Turn down
the scandals, turn down the natu-
re gossips, turn down the lies, but
publish all the rest of local interest,
and do it in chaste terms. That is the
way to make a local paper successful
from a subscription standpoint if fol-
lowed up with canvassing.

"A neighbor ran in with a bottle of
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy when my son was
suffering with severe cramps and was
given up as beyond hope by my regu-
lar physician, who stands high in his
profession. After administering three
doses of it my son regained conscious-
ness and recovered entirely within
twenty-four hours," says Mrs. Mary
Haller, of Mt. Crawford, Va. This
Remedy is for sale by R. S. McKinney
Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

TRUSTEE'S SALE!

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court
for Carroll County, dated the 22nd day of
March, 1902, in and to the effect that
wherein Scott W. Eyer is plaintiff and
John W. Frearm, Harney, Md., is de-
fendant, the undersigned trustee will
sell at Public Sale, on the premises, in Mid-
dleburg, Carroll County, Maryland, on
at 10 o'clock, p. m., all that lot of ground,
containing

ONE-HALF ACRE OF LAND,
more or less, situated in the town of Middle-
burg, Carroll County, State of Maryland, on
the north side of the public road leading
from Middleburg to Union Bridge, and ad-
joining the lands of Charles McKimney, on
the east and north. The said lot is improved
with a two-story DWELLING, con-
taining six rooms, well furnished
with a porch in front and a closed
porch on the rear, also by a smoke house,
and a well of good water on the premises,
as well as a number of trees of choice fruit,
such as apple, peaches, quinces, grape vines
and other fruits in full bearing. The property
is in good repair and will make a very de-
sirable home for a small family.

TERMS OF SALE prescribed by the decree.
One-third part of the purchase money to be
paid by the purchaser or purchasers at the
time of sale, or on day of sale, or on day of
ratification thereof by the court, and the re-
sidue shall be paid in two equal payments, the
first to be paid in one year and the other in
two years from the day of sale, with interest
and to be secured by the notes of the pur-
chaser or purchasers, with security to be ap-
pointed by the court or by cash at the
option of the purchaser or purchasers.

W. F. EYER, Auct. VINCENT SEBOLD, Trustee.

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll
County, February term, 1902.
Estate of Lewis Elliot, deceased.

On application, it is ordered, this 31st day
of March, 1902, that the will of the said
Estate of Lewis Elliot, late of Carroll County,
deceased, made by Charles A. Elliot, Ex-
ecutor, dated the 1st day of the last will and
testament of the said Lewis Elliot, be rat-
ified and confirmed, unless cause be shown
to the contrary on or before the 10th day of
May, 1902, day of May, next, provided a
copy of this Order be inserted for three con-
secutive weeks in some newspaper printed
and published in Carroll County, before the
10th day of May, next, day of April, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be
Seven Hundred and Thirty Dollars (\$730.00).
WILLIAM Y. FRIZZELL,
JACOB KINCAID,
L. CALVIN JORDAN, Judges.

Test: J. SEPHI D. BROOKS,
4-5-4t. Register of Wills for Carroll Co.

Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice that the subscriber
has obtained from the Orphans' Court of
Carroll County, in Md., letters of adminis-
tration on the estate of
DANIEL R. SAYLOR,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons
having claims against the deceased are here-
by warned to exhibit the same with their
vouchers thereof legally authenticated, if
they are to be paid in one year and the other
in two years from the day of sale, with interest
and to be secured by the notes of the pur-
chaser or purchasers, with security to be ap-
pointed by the court or by cash at the
option of the purchaser or purchasers.
Given under my hand this 30th day of
March, 1902.
JOHN S. WYTHRIGHT,
Administrator, W. A.

YOUNT'S...

Brooches, 10c.

Ladies' Brooches, assorted—
circle, horse shoe and star
shapes—10c for your choice.

Sun Bonnets, 7c.

Ladies' Sun Bonnets—plain
colors only as follows: White
Lavender and Buff; 7c each.

Stockings, 15c.

Misses' Extra Heavy Ribbed
Hose—all sizes, 5's to 9's. Reg-
ular 25c goods, at 15c per pair.

White Bed Spreads, 89c.

Fine two-ply yarn handsome
raised pattern, neat floral centre,
and border design to match;
special price, 89c.

"Jumbo" Ammonia, gallon

bottles, 10c.

10c Composition Books, 3c each.

Mens' Canvas Gloves, 10c pair.

25c Clothes Brushes, 10c each.

Dressed Fibre Whisk

Brooms, 10c.

Extra Large 10c Tin Pudding

Pans, 5c each.

"Star" Shoes, \$1.25.

Ladies' Bright Dongola Lace
Shoes, tip same, or patent tip.
For style, easy fit and extra
good quality, for little money,
see this line.

F. M. YOUNT,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Special Sales

ON

Boys' Suits

and Men's Pants.

HATS

of all varieties and Prices.

Reindollar, Hess & Co.,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Transfers and Abatements.

The Board of County Commissioners
for Carroll County will sit at their
office in the Court House at West-
minster, for the purpose of making
transfers and abatements, on the fol-
lowing dates:

April 14th and 15th, for Taney-
town, Uniontown and Myers' districts.

April 21st and 22nd, for Woolery's,
Freedom and Manchester districts.

April 28th and 29th, for Westmin-
ster and Hampstead districts.

May 5th and 6th, for Franklin,
Middleburg and New Windsor dis-
tricts.

May 12th and 13th, for Union
Bridge and Mt. Airy districts.

No abatements, to affect the Levy
of the year 1902, will be made after
the above dates.

By Order of the Commissioners,
JOHN E. MASHNER, Clerk.

J. W. FREARM,

HARNEY, MD.,

wishes to announce that he has the
exclusive sale of

ALFRED PEATS & CO.

PRIZE

WALL PAPERS.

and can show samples of over 600 pat-
terns of these new prize papers, at
prices ranging from

Three cts. to Fifty cts. per Roll.

The Best Value Ever Offered.

These patterns are the finest pro-
ductions of American and foreign ar-
tists, and are handsome, and of better
value than any other wall paper. If
you wish paper for but one room,
or a whole house, be sure you see our
samples before you purchase.

I do a general

Painting and Paperhanging

business, and will be glad to furnish
estimates for any kind of decorating
work in wall, paper, and guarantee the
best attention and perfect satisfaction
at all times.

Myself, J. W. FREARM, Jr.,
Middletown, Md.

Telephone: Middleburg Exchange. 3-23-3m

Look to Your Interest!

We manufacture our own Fence,
over our own lands, and when you
buy from us you save agent's profits.

Cemetery, Church and Lawn Fences
a specialty. We have many different
patterns of Fence wires for wood or
iron posts. Our Woven Wire Garden
Fence is close enough for poultry, and
strong enough to turn horses.

Don't fail to see our Drive Anchor
Post. We guarantee all our work,
and are ready to call on you at any
time with our samples, and give you
estimates.

We sell State, County, District and
Farm rights for making our Superi-
or Farm Fencing. Address or call on—

J. W. EYLER,
MIDDLEBURG, MD.

Telephone: Middleburg Exchange. 3-23-3m

Flower Seeds.

To Plant

To Grow

To Bloom.

See display in

Show Window.

R. S. MCKINNEY,

DRUGGIST,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Jewelry.

Silverware, Watches,

Clocks and Diamonds

—OF ALL KINDS.—

Remember, that you can get any-
thing in this line you may wish to
have, at—

HULL'S CASH JEWELRY STORE

I have the largest assortment ever
displayed in town, 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 if a crime happens in your
locality, chronicle it in terms that will
not bring the blush of shame to the
face of those who read it. Rutas news
it must be chronicled.

I do not draw the line on what not
to print as closely as many. I would
deal generously with the churches
and societies in which my readers
were interested. All items of local
news which I could reach would be
grist for my hopper if they could
stand the test of truth. Turn down
the scandals, turn down the natu-
re gossips, turn down the lies, but
publish all the rest of local interest,
and do it in chaste terms. That is the
way to make a local paper successful
from a subscription standpoint if fol-
lowed up with canvassing.

"A neighbor ran in with a bottle of
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy when my son was
suffering with severe cramps and was
given up as beyond hope by my regu-
lar physician, who stands high in his
profession. After administering three
doses of it my son regained conscious-
ness and recovered entirely within
twenty-four hours," says Mrs. Mary
Haller, of Mt. Crawford, Va. This
Remedy is for sale by R. S. McKinney
Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court
for Carroll County, dated the 22nd day of
March, 1902, in and to the effect that
wherein Scott W. Eyer is plaintiff and
John W. Frearm, Harney, Md., is de-
fendant, the undersigned trustee will
sell at Public Sale, on the premises, in Mid-
dleburg, Carroll County, Maryland, on
at 10 o'clock, p. m., all that lot of ground,
containing

ONE-HALF ACRE OF LAND,
more or less, situated in the town of Middle-
burg, Carroll County, State of Maryland, on
the north side of the public road leading
from Middleburg to Union Bridge, and ad-
joining the lands of Charles McKimney, on
the east and north. The said lot is improved
with a two-story DWELLING, con-
taining six rooms, well furnished
with a porch in front and a closed
porch on the rear, also by a smoke house,
and a well of good water on the premises,
as well as a number of trees of choice fruit,
such as apple, peaches, quinces, grape vines
and other fruits in full bearing. The property
is in good repair and will make a very de-

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN.

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

A number of new students have entered Milton Academy for the Spring Term.

Mervin Barr, of Chicago, formerly of this section, is east on a visit to relatives.

Burgess S. Miller attended the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Md., K. of P., as delegate from the Taneytown Lodge.

A meeting will be held at Oak Grove (Harris) school house, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of re-organizing the Sunday school.

Rev. A. B. Mower and son, Glen, and Mr. Obadiah Fleagle and family, spent last Sunday with Augustus and Morelock and family, of this district.

Frank Elliot, Jr., formerly of this place, who has been employed in a Gettysburg drug store, has secured a position in Chester, Pa., in the same business.

Col. Goulden, of N. Y., paid the RECORD office a brief visit on Monday. His impressions of the Maryland Agricultural College will be found in another column.

Local dealers are hustling for coal orders for fall delivery. Apparently, coal will be at least 50c per ton higher by September 1st, and some think they will not stop at that.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stultz, of near town, entertained, during the week, Mr. Henry Seifried, of Hanover, Pa., Mrs. Jesse Hoover, of Waynesboro, and others lying nearby.

Mrs. T. S. Blocher, of Littlestown, an aunt of F. M. Yount, of this place, died last Saturday, of a complication of diseases, aged 62 years. She is survived by a husband and seven children.

On Friday evening, April 25th, J. B. Gardner, Deputy State Highway Commissioner of the Modern Woodmen of America, will pay the local camp an official visit. All members are requested to be present.

The customary annual public meeting for the nomination of one person for Burgess and five persons for Commissioners, will be held at the Public School house, on Monday evening next, at 7:30 o'clock. The election will be held Monday, May 5th.

Miss Mazura Fleagle left Monday morning for St. John's, Michigan, where she will spend some time with her uncle, Peter Fleagle and family. Her many friends wish her a very pleasant time and a safe journey.

Does advertising pay? Dr. Luther Kemp, of Uniontown, advertised a large for sale, one week, in our "Special Notice" column. A few days after the publication of the notice he wrote us, "Discontinue the ad. Horse sold and still have numerous inquiries and calls."

A special joint meeting of Camps of the P. O. S. of A., in Taneytown, Keysville, Harney and Tyrone, will be held in the hall of Taneytown Camp next Thursday night, April 24. The new ritualistic work of the order will be exemplified, and a general attendance of members is requested.

The original plot of Taneytown, which has been hunted for these many years and which was supposed to have been lost, has been found in the Clerk's office, Westminster. It dates back to 1742, and is said to be of little or no use in establishing present lines. We hope to be able to give an extended description of it in the near future.

John Wesley Cook, an aged and respected citizen of this district, was stricken with paralysis last Saturday morning, and died in the evening. He was a veteran of the civil war, and resided in this community since boyhood, bearing an excellent reputation for intelligence and uprightness. Funeral services were held on Monday, interment being in St. Joseph's Catholic cemetery. He leaves a widow and a number of sons and daughters. He was in his 81st year.

"The Flowing Bowl, rendered at Taneytown last Friday evening, by Woodsboro talent, was not patronized nearly so well as the goodness of the play deserved. Woodsboro gave the Taneytown people better patronage on Saturday night, even though it was the second exhibition here inside of two days."—Woodsboro Banner.

Taneytown is peculiar in giving its patronage. Entertainments given by local talent invariably draw large audiences composed of nearly all classes, while free "medicine" shows usually draw a flourishing business and draw largely from the district. Traveling troupes, as a rule, do not make expenses here unless very well advertised.

Suit against Gen. Felix Agnus. General Felix Agnus, manager and trustee of the Baltimore American, has been sued by the City of Baltimore by the United Press Association of New York, which asks \$50,000 damages for the alleged failure of the defendant to pay judgment against the American some time ago. The declaration states that on Feb. 4 last the plaintiffs secured a judgment for \$35,000 and \$1,031.47 costs against the defendant in a suit in the supreme court of New York, but that the judgment has not been paid. Filed with the suit, which was brought by Rufus Gill & Sons, is a copy of the proceedings and findings of the New York court, duly sworn to.

The suit was the outcome of some litigation against the defendant Baltimore News Association, which became inoperative some years ago. The American represents the association, of which all the morning papers were members, and General Agnus is defending the litigation on their behalf and his own.—The American Press.

Keyville.—Mr. Edward Young and family, from Union Bridge, visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Young, at this place, last Sunday.

Mr. Eli Fox and family, near Kump, visited at his parents here, last Saturday.

Mrs. William Hess has returned here from York, Pa., where she spent the winter among her children; she expects to stay in the country the greater part of the summer.

Your correspondent was informed that a joint committee of Bruceville and Keyville held a meeting in view of bridging the Bruceville and Keyville road from Mr. Charles Willhite's to Taneytown road, as otherwise it is next to impossible to travel.

Methodist preaching, this Sunday.

Keeping Accounts.

The average woman has a weakness for borrowing that necessitates most wonderful and complex accounting. Keeping, and the average woman's way of keeping accounts is so much beyond ordinary comprehension as to be positively weird and unearthly.

"Let's see," says one, "we'd better reckon up what we owe each other. Wasn't it day before yesterday that I borrowed five cents of you?"

"Oh, never mind. I'll tick off on my fingers. That five cents—"

"Stop, though," says No. 2, "there was that half-dollar you borrowed of me last week."

"Why, yes, don't you remember? You wanted it in a hurry—"

"Oh, you're thinking of week before last. I paid that back."

"No, I'm not. You must remember that fifty cents! I was dressing to go out, and you called upstairs to me—"

"Oh, yes! But didn't I pay you back next day? That's funny. But anyhow, right after that you borrowed 25 cents of me, so we may as well count that in."

"No, no; don't count that yet. Count all you can. I'm not going to let you off, my dear. Now, let's begin again. There was the fifty cents I borrowed, and you borrowed—"

"Very well, here's a pencil. Now then, 25 cents you borrowed—"

"But before that, 50 cents you borrowed—"

"Oh, I'll right." "Fifty cents I borrowed, that goes here; and then five cents that make 55. Your 25 cents and 20; that's \$2.25. Deduct 10 cents for stamps and it leaves \$2.15. Take 55 from \$2.15, and that's—"

"Why do you count the ten cents separate?" "I don't see the thing in the end."

"I don't see it that way. Let me see the pencil. I've borrowed 50 cents of me I borrowed 25 cents of you, that leaves—"

"They wrangle half an hour longer. The champion of the arithmetic of a mere Man. He scribbles down a few figures, and says:—"

"Now, you borrowed 65 cents from her, and she borrowed \$2.25 from you. The difference is \$1.60, which she owes you."

"They wonder. 'Don't it seem odd,' says No. 2, 'that you don't owe me anything at all? I suppose it must be right.'"

"They feel so dubious, however, that they decide to make an actual settlement of cash in settlement of the two debts. Then they feel better."

"Wasn't it funny, they say, he counted that up so quick? They ask each other."

Better Than Pills.

The question has been asked, "In what way is Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets superior to pills?" Our answer is: They are easier and more pleasant to take, more mild and gentle in effect and more reliable as they can always be depended upon.

Then they cleanse and invigorate the stomach and bowels in a natural condition, while pills are more harsh in effect and their use is often followed by constipation. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Some Facts about the Eyes.

Eyes of any color with weak brows and long, concave lashes are indicative of a weak constitution. People of melancholic temperament rarely have clear eyes. The eye is almost the only reptile provided with a eyelid.

Eyes with long, sharp corners indicate great discernment and penetration. Homer attributed a protruding eye to Juno. He called her the ox-eyed Juno.

The utility of shedding tears is to keep the eyes cool, though the balance of the head may be lost. The iris of the eye is rarely of one color. It is composed of a number of black, blue, orange, yellow, gray or all combined.

It seldom happens that both eyes are exactly alike. An examination of a magnifying glass usually discovers many differences between the two.

A red object is not nearly so visible at a distance as one of white. A red globe of fire in diameter can be perceived clearly only at a distance of 5,000 feet, and a blue glass a little farther.

Oysters are provided with eyes, but the oyster's eye is not located where public opinion places it. What is called the eye of the oyster is the muscle which holds the shells together and which is separated by the knife of the opener.

Brown eyes are said by oculists to be the strongest. The eyes should not be used in weakness or sickness.

Instead eyes, rapidly jerking from side to side, are frequently indicative of an unsettled mind.

It is said that the prevailing colors of eyes among patients of lunatic asylums are brown and black.

Eyes placed close together in the head are said to indicate pettishness of disposition, jealousy and a turn for fault-finding.

All men of genius are said to have eyes clear, slow moving and bright. This is the eye which indicates mental ability of some kind, it does not matter what.

The ostrich is believed to see objects behind him as we see those directly behind an ostrich can see the pupils of his eyes and are thus easily seen by the bird. —Philadelphia Record.

UNIQUE INVENTIONS

A recent number of The Scientific American contains descriptions of some interesting inventions. A simple burglar alarm which can be applied to any door is one described.

The burglar alarm consists of a main frame engaging the door. On the main frame a clock train is supported which is released by the motion of a frame

sliding in the main frame. A socket plate is attached to the door and serves as a supporting means for the sliding frame.

When the door is pushed open, the sliding frame is moved, the clock train is released, and an electric bell immediately begins to ring. The construction is such that the alarm cannot be detached from the door on the outside. The alarm mechanism can be disengaged only by raising the main frame from the door.

Another invention relates to the familiar roller skate. The force exerted in pressing downward on the skate is ordinarily wasted. Paul F. Tassman of Brooklyn intends to utilize this downward pressure in a novel skate of his invention, comprising a frame in which front and rear wheels are journaled and on which guideposts are supported for the purpose of receiving

a sliding foot rest. Springs are coiled around the guideposts and hold the foot rest in an upper position. A spring coiled pawl is secured on the rear of the foot rest, which pawl, on the downward movement of the foot rest, imparts movement to a sprocket chain by which the rear wheel is driven.

SENATOR EARLE'S SCHEME. How He Would Secure Good Roads

The unique figure in the "good roads" world is State Senator Earle of Detroit. He was at one time connected with the department of good roads inquiries at Washington as an expert, which office he was obliged to relinquish upon his election to the senate.

He has a scheme which if put into practice would soon bring the millennial dawn of good roads, says the Philadelphia North American. In explaining his scheme he said:—

"First, I would have the government make good road maps of each county in the United States, showing all the public highways. I would have bad roads printed in red, fairly good ones in blue and the improved roads in black. These would be published in pocket form and sold for 5 cents each. Agents would be sent to every farmer to see to it that his road was improved, for he would soon see the advantage of having his farm located on one of the improved roads."

"Second, I would levy a tax of 50 cents a year on every vehicle in the state. This alone would yield an annual revenue of several millions. It would furnish all the funds necessary for the purpose. The tax would be a trifle and would be cheerfully paid by most people so long as it was to be devoted to the betterment of highways."

The Value of Good Roads. Good roads, like good streets, make habitation along them desirable. They economize time and force in transportation of products, reduce wear and tear on horses, harness and vehicles, and enhance the market value of real estate. They raise the value of farm lands and farm products and tend to beautify the country through which they pass. They facilitate rural mail delivery and are a potent aid to education, religion and sociability. Charles Sumner once said: "The road and the schoolmaster are the two most important agents in advancing civilization."

Glass Street in Paris. There has just been opened to the public in Paris a new street paved with blocks made by a new glass process. Contrary to the expectation of many, it affords an excellent foothold and promises to be without dust and not absorb waste. By the process the inventor is enabled to use all kinds of glass debris.

She Knew It. He—Do you know, dearest, that I think you are the sweetest girl in all the world.

She—Why not? All the other gentlemen who have had the opportunity have told me so.—Boston Transcript.

A Bad Visual Angle. Most people are too kind hearted to see their friends suffer, so they avoid looking the other way.—Washington Times.

Egyptian Humor. In a booklet for travelers in the Sudan issued by the Egyptian government, referring to the currency, it is quaintly observed that "in the more uneducated parts of the country" beads and bracelets are current.

In the section on shooting there is a pleasant reference to the sporting tourist who is warned that any crocodiles may be shot at from steamers, and even this practice is deprecated as being "more dangerous to the riverain population than the crocodile."

Try Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets, the best physic. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

SNIDER'S The Miller Bros. Co.

STORE NEWS

\$15,000 in Bargains at our Mammoth Store.

Clothing. This one of our special lines, \$5000 worth of clothing, or less, will be sold at half price, or less, anything you would wish. The finest line of Youth's Suits we have ever carried; also Vestee, Blouse and Norfolk Suits (all wool) for the Boys.

We guarantee to save you money! MEN'S SUITS, prices ranging from \$1.00 upward; YOUTH'S suits, 3 piece, 14 to 19 years, 75c to \$8.00; Boys' suits, 2 piece, 20c to \$4.00.

Shoes. 500 pairs of shoes of the D. J. Henson stock left, to be closed out at half price, or less, \$2000 worth of the latest style shoes at rock bottom prices. Men's Kip shoes, 60c a pair and up.

Our Stock and Bargains are immense! Carpets. 35 rolls of Carpet for you to make selections from; all wool, Ingrain and hem-pirings from 10c to 50c yard. Brussels, 40c yard and up. Matting, 10c to 25c yard. A nice assortment of Brussels rugs at bottom prices.

You must see our floor coverings. Hats. All the latest styles that the market affords, so don't buy until you see our immense line. Prices from 5c to \$2.50. About 250 Straw Hats—last season's stock—worth 50c to \$1.00, now go 5c to 35c.

You can't afford not to own one. Gloves. Men's working Gloves, 10c pair and upward. A great bargain in Kid Gloves, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25, now 25c and 50c.

Don't miss the Glove bargains. DRY GOODS. Calicoes—1500 yards at 3c, 3 1/2c, 4c and 5c. The very best, at 6c. Columbia Shirting—7c yard. Muslins—3c yard and up. Lawn—20c yard and up. Cottonade—7c yard and up. Serge, Henriettes and Flannels: also Silks and Satins at bottom prices.

HARDWARE. Remember, we carry a full line of Hardware, Paints and Oils, so when ready to build or paint, come our way for prices.

GROCERIES. Always stocked up with fresh Groceries. Sugar, 4c and 5c; Coffee, 10c package; Raisins, 7c and 8c; Prunes, 4c and up; Oat Meal, 4c pound; Best Coal Oil, 10c gal.

We want your trade and mean to Deserve it.

M. R. SNIDER'S HARNEY, MD.

Special Notices.

Short advertisements will be inserted under this heading at 5c per line each issue, and placed in EXCLUSIVE MAIL BOX under 10c. Cash in advance.

EGGS, 5000 doz. wanted weekly, 14c. 800 lbs. hard, 10c; 600 lbs. potatoes, 10c to 60c; car load of light weight pork, dressed, 7c; calves, lambs, poultry and 125 shoats, at SCHWARTZ'S Produce.

AFTER you have fixed up your front fence and whitewashed it, plant a stout post close to the gate, put it red and place an EXCLUSIVE MAIL BOX on it. This is a sign of progress and prosperity.

SOW, and seven pigs six weeks old, for sale to W. K. ECKERT, Copperville.

PEN and PENCIL Stamp with your name, and catalogue of Rubber Stamp, 15c. Agents for Agents wanted—Atlantic Mfg Co., Laurel, Del. 4-12-21.

WE ARE ready to buy you anything from a used car to an elephant. Write us, stating what you want and we will quote you prices. —EUREKA SUPPLY CO., 1538 E. Balto. St., Baltimore, Md. 4-19-21.

WILKES Stallion, "Ticonda," 2-28, has been purchased by Geo. H. Wolf, P. O. Taneytown, Md. Write for circulars. 4-19-21.

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HOUSE for Rent, with 6 rooms, for working family.—Apply to P. H. Shriver, Trevanton.

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Stops the Cough and works off the Cold. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price, 25c.

AGENTS WANTED. LIFE of T. DEWITT TALLMAGE, by his son, REV. FRANK DEWITT TALLMAGE and associate editors of Christian Herald. Only book endorsed by Tallmage family. Enormous profit for agents who will accept. Out. Take. Write immediately CLARK & CO., 222 S. 4th St., Phila., Pa. Mention this Paper. 4-19-21.

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