

The RECORD will not knowingly accept advertisements of an untruthful character.

Linwood. — The Union Sunday

officers last Sunday, with the following result. Jesse P. Garner, superintendent; DeWitt C. Haines and Will McKimpton, assistant super; Joseph Eng-

Jar, Treas.: Mrs. John A. Englar, Mrs.
 J. W. Messler, Miss Emma Garner,
 Organists; John A. Englar, Cornetist;
 Arthur Englar, Robert Arthur, Sec'y
 and Assist.; E. Ray Englar, librarians;
 E. Mac. Rouzer, Assist. On account of
 the G. B. Lovefest at Pipe Creek on
 the 31st., the usual spring festival
 will be held on Friday evening and
 Saturday afternoon and night, May
 23rd, and 24th., one week earlier than
 the usual time. Supper served be-

come that is interested in a good cause; the moon will be up before you need start home.

Our talented suburbanite, Jesse P. Garner, is to make the principal address at an entertainment in Union Bridge, Thursday evening, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

D. Fred. Englar and family, were here on a short visit last week. Fred

The ground is getting dry and some of the fields are hard to plow. Considerable corn planted but a good deal will not be planted for many days to come. Newly set clover needs rain, also some wheat fields but the writer and

A large amount of lumber is being loaded here by Dr. Kalbach, that comes from the Wm. Zepp woods, near Pipe Creek meeting house.

Harney.—Mr. J. Newcomer is preparing to build an addition to his house.

Mr. Mervin Eyer had a tooth extracted some time ago. It became very sore and at one time it was thought that he was going to take lockjaw, but he is improving at this writing.

Mr. J. D. Hesson and wife, who have been spending some time in Philadelphia, have again returned to our town.

Our farmers are busy planting corn. Our town is ahead on the beef question; steak is being sold for 12c, instead of 16c other places.

We being located in the extreme upper end of the county, are compelled to suffer many inconveniences. We badly need an additional school room, but we are compelled to hear the old and familiar cry from our com-

Unlabeled once: "Poverty" "Poverty" If it were only possible to move our towns to Westminster, or Union Bridge, for a short time, we feel confident that our many wants would be cheerfully supplied, and money would be lavishly spent upon us, but it should be remembered that our citizens are compelled to pay their taxes and have a right to demand just treatment.

Double Pipe Creek.—George Columbus Devilbiss died May 2nd., at his home on Monocacy near Sain's Creek of paralysis, aged 73 years, 4 months and 17 days. Funeral services Sun-

day morning at Rocky Ridge, by Elder J. S. Weybright and Rev. W. L. Orem, of Thurmont M. E. church. He leaves eight children as follows: William, and Mrs. Fanny Hahn, of Keyville; Mrs. Mary Stansbury, of Middleburg; Leroy Devilbiss, of Tan-

Mr. L. E. Miller, of Philadelphia, Pa., was here this week, looking as well as usual.

Clover heads are to be seen and cherries, peaches, apricots are bursting into blossom.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Buckey, of Baltimore, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Diller, on Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Slagle and daughter, were in Frederick, Wednesday, doing

Mr. J. L. Fogle and sister, left for Baltimore, Thursday morning, where they will pay a visit to Mrs. F.'s sons, residing in that city.

Melrose.—More iron ore is shipped from the Chestnut Hill iron ore mines than formerly, compelling the B. V. to make more than its usual two trips per week.

We wish to congratulate Mr. Wm. Rohrbraugh and Miss Hattie E. Mase more, who were recently married. We wish them happiness and prosperity.

Wentz's Sunday School, conducted by nearly all young people, now numbers 100 scholars.

phase of the work is pleasing to your correspondent, and that is the active part our young people are manifesting in the work.

Last week, while Mr. Wm. Crumrine was harrowing with two horses, one horse frightened and ran out.

able, dragging the other across a wire fence breaking its leg above the knee. The horse was a valuable one, but had to be killed. It is quite a loss to Mr. Crumrine.

The annual convention of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Middle Conference of the Maryland Synod of the Lutheran church, embracing the counties of Frederick and Carroll, which convened in the Lutheran church at Feagville on Wednesday evening, of last week, adjourned Thursday after having had a

most interesting convention. Large crowds were present at every session of the society and great interest in the work was manifested.

On Wednesday evening, Mrs. Heilman, of Baltimore, president of the Maryland Synodical Convention, delivered a very instructive address on "Home Missions." Thursday morning the society heard the reports of various societies connected with the Missionary Society and with the

The feature of the session Thursday afternoon was the children's hour and the exercises by the mission bands of the local church. At night, Rev. Dr. Luther Kuhlman, of Fredericksburg, Va., gave the address on "Foreign Missions." At the session at night Miss Mehring recited a very beautiful selection.

The society will meet next year in the Lutheran church at Woodsboro.

Reports from Catoctin Furnace are encouraging; the furnace is running regularly and is making thirty-five tons of iron duty in the last week. Our mines are now in good shape and a fine large vein of unsurpassed ore has been laid bare and is yielding a supply of ore in excess of the furnace.

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.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
DR. G. T. MOTT, Pres., G. A. ARNOLD,
DR. H. SEISS, Sec., and Dr. C. B. BIRNIE,
GEO. H. BIRNIE, P. B. ENGLAR,
JOHN S. BOWEN.

TERMS: One dollar per annum in advance
six months, 50c. Trial subscriptions, Three
months, 25c. Subscriptions will be continued,
as a rule, after the time for which the paper
has been paid, has expired. Subscribers will
be notified by mail of the date when their
paper is due. No paper will be discontinued
until all arrears have been paid, except at
the option of the publisher.

ADVERTISING: Rates will be given on
application, after the character of the business
has been definitely stated, together with
information as to space, position and length
of contract. The publisher reserves the
privilege of declining all offers for space.

ENTERED AT POSTOFFICE AS SECOND
CLASS MATTER.

SATURDAY, MAY 10th., 1902.

WITH a nomination by acclamation
and a "sure thing" election, the Hon.
Sydney E. Mudd, of the fifth district,
seems to have his political lot de-
lightfully located.

WHILE the farmers complain of
scarcity of hands, the ladies are in
the same fix about beaux. The pros-
pect of crops going to waste in the
country is truly one of the appalling
signs of the times.

SENATOR Clark, of Montana, is
building a railroad from Salt Lake
City to Los Angeles which costs him
\$900,000 a month for the contractors.
This amount is said to be within the
Senator's monthly income from his
mines, hence, the railroad will be
completed without costing a cent of
his capital.

PRESIDENT Cassatt, of the Pennsylv-
ania Railroad, was mistaken, after
all, in saying that the Western Mary-
land would not be sold. Mr. Cassatt
did not know everything, nor control
everything about the railroad
interests of Maryland, nor does he
understand the "sickness" of Mary-
land's wire-pullers.

THE Congressional campaign, this
year, in "doubtful" districts, will
bring out the qualities of the candi-
dates without chance of their "slip-
ping in" because of party enthusiasm
for somebody or something else.
"Figure heads" will not win, and this
is to be especially remembered in
making nominations in the second
district.

REV. FRANK DeWitt Talmage, D.
D., has arranged to continue the
"Talmage Sermons," supplied in
plates to the country press by the
American Press Association. Rev.
Frank is a son of the late Rev. T. De-
Witt Talmage, and is pastor of Jeffer-
son Park Presbyterian church, Chic-
ago. It is probable, however, that
the reputation of the Talmage
name, his productions will be no bet-
ter than those of thousands of min-
isters in the United States, and not as
good as those of many others. The
movement looks more like an individ-
ual scheme to derive revenue from,
than a response to a popular demand.

New Fish and Game Laws for
Frederick County.

Just how the last legislature left
the fish and game laws of the state,
especially with reference to the op-
eration of special laws with the state
laws, possibly no body knows to cer-
tainty, but we have been informed
that a complete pamphlet on the sub-
ject is being prepared, which, after
all, may simply represent somebody's
opinions and not settle disputed
points beyond query.

Frederick county had two special
laws passed at the last session, which
are important because apparently far-
reaching. The first is, that hereafter
non-residents of the county who may
desire to take game in the county,
must pay a license of \$15.00 for the
privilege. The law goes into details,
provides penalties and states that the
licensees so collected shall be for the
use of the public schools of the county.

The second law relates to fishing in
the Monocacy or any of its tributaries
north of the bridge crossing the river
on the Woodboro pike. The law re-
quires non-residents of the state to
pay a license of \$10.00 for the privi-
lege of fishing in these waters, and is
also provided with penalties and the
provision that all such fines shall go
to the School Commissioners.

The first law seems wholly in the
interest of Frederick county, and the
men, and is purely selfish, while the
second is evidently aimed directly
against the Pennsylvania fishermen
and fishing camps which have been
invading the section protected by the
law.

We do not consider either of these
laws founded on right principles, and
it seems a matter of surprise that the
expensive time of our legislature
should be taken up with such petty—
practically class—legislation. There
ought to be, once and for all, a simple
and common-sense system of laws
covering fish and game for the entire
state, after which this biennial man-
ipulation by private local interests
should be compelled to cease, as it's
a very small and discreditable busi-
ness to all parties concerned.

"When Rogues Fall Out."

According to the republican politi-
cal situation in Pennsylvania, the
question as to what constitutes "boss-
ism," is somewhat mixed. According
to that rather self-assertive news-
paper, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Sen-
ator Quay has suddenly become a
"boss" for the reason that he antag-
onizes the gubernatorial aspirations
of Mr. Elkin, a gentleman for whom
the Inquirer is sending up rockets.

For a number of years past the In-
quirer has been in bed with the Sen-
ator, strenuously opposing Anti-
Quayism and as strenuously opposing
the imputation that any taint of the
"boss" could be properly applied to
their regime. Over night, however,
the two fell out of bed, on opposite
sides, and, according to our contem-
porary, the Senator suddenly shed all
his virtue from the shock.

We suspect that a philosophic con-
clusion to be drawn from this sudden
transformation, is, that a "boss" is a

good fellow as long as he is with us,
and for the same reason a trust is not
a bad thing if we are part of it. On
the other hand, may we not draw an
equally plausible conclusion by ap-
plying to this particular case the
truth supplied by the adage, "When
rogues fall out, then honest men get
their dues." At this distance, it looks
very much as if the honest republi-
cans of Pennsylvania could get along
very comfortably without the guid-
ance of either the Inquirer or Sena-
tor Quay.

The President's Advice.

In his address to the Naval Cadets
last week, President Roosevelt gave
utterance to a number of forcible
truths which apply to young men in
any station in life. He said:

"The best ships and guns and the
most costly machinery are utterly
valueless if the men are not trained
to use them to the utmost possible
advantage. From now on through-
out your lives there can be no slack-
ness on your part. Your duty must
be present with you, waking and
sleeping. You have got to train your
selves and you have got to train those
under your command in the art of sea-
manship, in the actual work of gun-
nery. If the day for battle comes you
will need all that you possess of bold-
ness, skill, determination, ability to
bear punishment and instant readi-
ness in an emergency. But though-
without these qualities you can do
nothing, yet even with them you can
do but little if you have not had the
forethought and set purpose to train
yourselves and the enlisted men un-
der your command. You must realize
that in battle the sea habit, officers
and men alike must realize that in
battle the only shots that count are
the shots that hit and that normally
the victory will go with the side
whose shots hit oftenest. Seamanship
and marksmanship—these must be
the two prime objects of your training
both for yourselves and for the men
under you."

He very properly places emphasis
on the man, his intelligence, his devo-
tion to duty and his thoroughness.
"Seamanship and marksmanship" are
the "prime objects" in every man's
life, if he means to win success. In
other words, the young man of to-day
must so conduct himself as to take
the best care of his body and mind,
guide it into safe channels, and when
he has reached the point of actual
battle with the world to aim his
resources as to bring down the object
of his attack.

Intelligence, alone, like the "best
ships and guns" is merely the pro-
duct of a skilled mechanic, or teacher.
A fool or knave may have a good ed-
ucation, but unless it is backed by
sterling good sense and indefatigable
determination, it amounts to but lit-
tle; indeed, education frequently gets
the blame for "making fools of peo-
ple," while the truth is that a fool
has the education, and makes no
proper use of it.

The tendency among young men
is toward the superficial, and not toward
thoroughness, in education. The
others "learn out" too soon, and, as
a result, sell the army of the ordi-
naries. When "the day for battle
comes" they do not, as the President
so strongly recommends, "possess
boldness, skill, determination, abili-
ty" or that forethought and set pur-
pose acquired by honest and detailed
drilling. Truly, "waking and sleep-
ing" the young man must have his
duty present with him.

The W. M. R. R. Sale.

The Sun, in commenting on the sale
of the Western Maryland to the Fuller
syndicate, reads the Pennsylvania
Company a very plain and deserved
lesson, as follows:

"That outcome is now largely in
the hands of the purchasers of the
city's interest in the Western Mary-
land road. If these purchasers fail to
live up not only to the letter, but to
the spirit of the contract they have
entered into with our people, there
will be antagonisms which no corpo-
ration serving public interests can af-
ford to arouse. The people of Balti-
more have trusted the Fuller syndi-
cate, and have in effect surrendered
more than a million dollars upon their
representations and upon the convic-
tion that they will do what they have
promised to do. Why the Western
Maryland road, as has been announ-
ced, will continue to be operated un-
der its present charter as a Maryland
corporation, still it will be in effect
a new enterprise entering a new field.
In this undertaking it needs all the
friends it can make, and there is no
better way for it to begin and main-
tain friendship with a community
than to be fair and liberal in its deal-
ings with the public. If the Pennsylv-
ania Railroad Company were as lib-
eral and fair to Baltimore as it is to
Philadelphia, there would never have
been any outcry against its practical
monopoly of our trade, and neither
the Fuller nor any other syndicate
would be preferred before it. If a
spirit of fair play and equal justice
had been manifest there never would
have been the general and unanimous
outcry of our people for a line to com-
pete with it, and the Western Mary-
land road would never have been sold
as we believe, to create that competi-
tion. It might be all right and proper
for the Pennsylvania company to pro-
mote the business of Philadelphia.
But after all the favors it has receiv-
ed from this city and State it is not
fair to promote Philadelphia at the
expense of Baltimore. It is more
unfair to influence the Baltimore au-
thorities, a road built by this State
and city for the benefit of Baltimore,
to discriminate against its home city.
Baltimore has never asked any favors
of the Pennsylvania or any other
road. It only asks for a fair differ-
ential and a recognition of its geograph-
ical position. The present attitude
of our people toward the Pennsylv-
ania will furnish this new Western
Maryland company with an object
lesson which it is to be hoped it will
learn and not forget. The citizens have
been the restrictions and discrimina-
tions against this city by the Penn-
sylvania that the commercial interests
of the city are united against its in-
justice."

Attorney or Agent of

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

OF A DESIRABLE

LITTLE PROPERTY,

situated in Taneytown District, near the
Public Road leading from Taneytown to
Union Bridge, near (Herdale School house, in
Carroll county, Md.

By virtue of the power contained in the
mortgage from William Fogle and Sarah E.
Fogle, his wife, dated April 18th, 1891, bearing
date 2nd, April, 1891, and duly recorded ac-
cording to law, the undersigned, as Attorney
or Agent named therein, will offer at Public
Sale, in front of Elliott's Hotel, in Taney-
town, Md., on

SATURDAY, 17th day of MAY, A. D., 1902

at 2 o'clock, p. m., all that Lot or Parcel
of Land and premises described in said mor-
tgage, as containing 12 ACRES AND 7 SQ.
PERCHES of land, more or less, and being
the same which William Fogle in his lifetime
obtained from Elias O. Garner and wife, and
on which he resided at the time of his death.
The improvements consist of a comfortable
Frame and weatherboarded Dwelling House,
a Shop, Stable, and other outbuildings, and
a well located water supply.

For further particulars, call on or address
John McKelip at Taneytown, or the under-
signed at Westminster, Md.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, or upon the ratifica-
tion of the sale by the Court; or these terms
will be more liberal if desired, if which
due notice will be given on the day of sale.

WM. A. McKELIP,

Attorney or Agent of Mortgagee.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auctioneer.

CLOSING-OUT SALE

OF—

LUMBER & CORD WOOD

On Wednesday, May 21st., 1902.

On the premises of Wm. T. Keefe, in
Taneytown district, Carroll county,
Md., on the road leading from Taneytown
to Union Bridge, at Otter-
dale Mills, will be sold at public sale,
45,000 feet Oak Boards, Plank and
Scantling, (all cut), 85 cords Oak
Slab Wood, fence posts, chips, chucks,
saw dust, etc. Also 20 acres uncut
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., Wednes-
day, May 21, 1902, when terms and conditions
will be made known by us.

WM. A. KALBAUGH,

If You Want All the

News, Subscribe for

The Carroll Record.

...YOUNT'S...

When Men Talk

of Hats, Shirts, Neckwear, and
other Furnishings, and a good
place to buy them, our store is
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Shields' Guaranteed Hats,
new Panama Shapes, \$1.00 to \$2.00

The Capital Shirts,

new Spring styles; they're all they
look to be, and fit as well as you'd
like to have a shirt fit. Price—50c.

Here's a Couple

of Specials in Shoes that you'll
find no duplicate in this
town or elsewhere, quality con-
sidered.

No. 1. Women's Vic Kid Oxfords
with kid or patent tips, ex-
tension soles, beautiful all over,
Price \$1.25.

No. 2. Men's Satin Cal lace Shoes,
absolutely solid leather, se-
lected vamps, Kangaroo tops, \$1.35.

R. & G. Corsets.

The past uncertainty as to
Corset shapes seems to be set-
tled at last in favor of the mod-
ified straight front and medium
short lengths.

We have just received the fol-
lowing at 50c. "R. & G." Straight
Front and Medium Corsets, "R.
"R. & G." Medium, short hips and
low bust. At \$1.00, "R. & G."
Straight Front, full gored, low bust
and short hip.

China Plates, 10c.

Extra size 2 1/2 inch, transparent
China; size 2 1/2 inch; scalloped gold
edge, decorated centre—only six
plates to a customer, at 10c each,
while they last.

Shears, 10c.

"Boss Cutter." Nickel-plated
Shears, size 7 inch, brass nut and
bolt, with spring washer to keep
blades in line—cheap enough at 25c
—special price, 10c, May only.

Wood Handle Grater, 3c.

One of our old "stand-bys" at 5c.
Full size; strong copper wire run-
ning entirely around the edge;
black wood handle. Special 30 day
price, 3c each.

Wire Potato Masher, 5c.

Heavy returned wire, double
twisted, making four strands, firmly
fitted in black enameled handle,
always a 10-cent; special price, 5c.

Crescent Bicycles.

If you desire to become a wheel-
man don't buy a disappointment.
It's a high jump from the inferior
grades to the splendid qualities
found in a Crescent. Crescents in
stock, at \$25.00.

F. M. YOUNT,

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Boys' Suits

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HATS

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We manufacture our own Fence,

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Cemetery, Church and Lawn Fences

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Don't fail to see our Drive Anchor

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and are ready to call on you at any

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We sell State, County, District and

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MIDDLEBURG, MD.

Telephone: Middleburg Exchange. 3-25m

Ornamental Fence,

for town or country, please call on or ad-

dress—

CHAS. A. FOX,

Route No. 16, KEYSVILLE, MD.

I am agent for the Little Gem Wire Fence

and am prepared to make diagrams and

complete the field fence at small cost. 3-14r.

J. S. MYERS, D. D. S. J. E. MYERS, D. D. S.

MYERS BROS., Surgeon Dentists,

NEW WINDSOR, MD.

We are prepared to do all kinds of Dental

work, and to extract teeth without pain.

There is a special feature in the use of

a "RIPANS" Table, for sale by Drug-

ists. The Five-Cent packet is enough for

an ordinary occasion. The family bottle,

60 cents, contains a supply for a year. 2-3

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which is not benefited by the occasional use

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Telephone: Middleburg Exchange. 3-25m

Ornamental Fence,

for town or country, please call on or ad-

dress—

CHAS. A. FOX,

Route No. 16, KEYSVILLE, MD.

Dry Goods at Cost.

12½c and 15c Embroidery, 9c.

Several thousand yards of new pretty Embroideries and Insertions, in Cambric and Nainsook—goods of almost every width in the lot, all are worth from 12½c to 15c—now reduced to only 9c yd.

40c Wide Embroidery, at 23c.

Very wide cambric flouncing—12 inches deep—elaborate work on fine goods, reduced from 40c to 23c yard.

THE MODEL WEEKLY STORE NEWS



Carpets at Cost.

12½c and 15c Handkerchiefs, 8c.

More than a thousand of these pretty fine handkerchiefs are here to-day—but they will soon go at the price—some of them are pure linen Hemstitched, others are fine Mull embroidered—all worth fully 12½c and 15c, now to 8c each.

Small lot of Ladies' 25c Pocket Books have been reduced to only 10c each. Come quick if you want one.

THE GREAT SALE GOES MERRILY ON. BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

Every day brings greater crowds, but no wonder—'tis a chance of your lifetime. Stop a moment and think! New dependable and wanted goods just at the time you need them most, at prices never reached before at this time in the season. Cost, and in many instances less, is the motto. Have you ever had greater opportunities? Hundreds of good things at reduced prices are here that never get in the papers. Come see for yourself.

85c & \$1.00 Satin Foulards, 55c.

The Best Silk Bargains of the Year!

Think of it! New and fashionable silks of the very finest grade in exclusive designs and colors—not remnants or odds and ends, but the newest, most beautiful silks we have ever shown, at a price that is less than they would cost from the manufacturer to-day—they are all pure silk and 24 inches wide; our regular price 85c and \$1.00—now in this great sale for only 55c yard.

More 50c Wool Albatross, 35c.

Another 1000 yards of this exquisite and very popular summer fabric is on sale to-day, in all the most wanted light shades; also cream white—38 inches wide and worth regular 50c yard. Now reduced to only 35c yard.

Best 12½c Percales, 8c.

2000 yards very best Percales and Corded Madras are here to-day. These goods are full 36 inches wide on fine Cambric and fast colors. The colors are all light; they are our regular 12½c goods reduced for this great sale, to only 8c yard.

Men's 25c Underwear, 20c.

Men's nice Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—all sizes—our regular 25c goods, elegant new fresh goods have been reduced for this sale to only 20c each.

75c jean drawers with elastic seams, the most comfortable garment a man can wear—reduced to 45c pair.

75c Muslin Undergarments, at 48c

Greatest Under Muslin Sale Ever Held!

Night Gowns, Drawers, Corset Covers, Skirts, Chemise—all made of the nicest sort of Muslin and Cambric; every garment handsomely and elaborately trimmed in laces and embroidery. Not a garment in the lot is worth less than 75c—some are actually worth more. You could not begin to buy the materials for this special price, only 48c garment.

25c Muslin Drawers, reduced to 15c Pair.

15c Cambric Corset Covers, for 9c.

Regular 39c Muslin Garments, at 23c.

This lot is Drawers, Corset Covers and Chemise of nice cambric and muslin, all splendidly made, and neatly trimmed, reduced to 23c each.

18c Towels, 10c.

Large size Unbleached Turkish Towels—20 x 45 inches—good heavy, well wearing Towels; just the thing for the bath. Regular 18c kind for 10c each.

35c China and Japan Matting, 25c.

Just a hundred rolls of the very finest China and Japan Matting are here to-day at this greatly reduced price. They come in neat blocks and checks; also handsome carpet designs in every color. All are worth fully 35c yard; now reduced to only 25c yard.

Boys' and Girls' \$2 Shoes, \$1.35.

All of our finest shoes for Boys' and Girls' in sizes from 11 to 2, have been reduced from \$1.75 and \$2.00 to only \$1.35 pair. These shoes are made in the very newest styles, and of the best leather; every size is here.

Children's \$1.50 Shoes, for \$1.15.

Pick from any of our children's shoes in sizes 6 to 10½ that sell regularly for \$1.50—now only \$1.15 pair.

Our entire stock of Ladies' high grade shoes at reduced prices. This is an opportunity to supply yourself with good footwear, at little cost.

\$5,000 Worth of New Furniture.

FOR JUST ABOUT HALF PRICE! This is a great time to buy good Furniture. Now you can get good well made Furniture for less than you would pay some places for the common poorly made kind.

BED ROOM SUITS REDUCED.

\$24.00	Eight-piece Oak Suit, now	\$18.00.
\$30.00	" " " " "	\$23.50.
\$40.00	" " " " "	\$33.50.
\$50.00	" " " " "	\$39.50.

PARLOR SUITS REDUCED.

\$30.00	Five-piece Damask Suit, now	\$20.75.
\$40.00	" " " " "	\$34.50.
\$50.00	" " " " "	\$42.00.
\$60.00	" " " " "	\$53.00.

SIDEBOARDS, CHINA CASES, COUCHES, AT COST!

About 50 of those lovely little Roman Chairs still left; they are just the thing for your parlor—regular price \$2.00; now go for 98c each.

More \$12.50 Tailored Suits, at \$7.90.

We have to-day about 25 elegant Tailor Made Suits for ladies, that have been \$12.50, some, more. You may take your pick of this lot for only \$7.90. Our Finest \$18 and \$20 Suits have been reduced to \$13.75. They are made of the most fashionable cloths, in the very newest style.

30c Velvet Ribbon, 19c

10 yard pieces of good Silk Velvet Ribbon, with linen back—black, of course, 3 widths; regular 30c pieces; now 19c piece. Two widths—usual 40c pieces—10 yards—now only 25c piece.

20c Wash Goods, at 14c.

Galatea cloth and Scotch Madras, all imported goods—these are the most popular things for Shirt Waist Suits now so fashionable. They come in light and dark grounds with pretty stripes of contrasting color—regular price 20c, reduced for this sale to only 14c yard.

15c Waist Flannels for 11c yard.

Dainty french Waist Flannels—washable—in pretty light stripes; many of them with wide bands; these goods are very popular, regularly 15c, now only 11c yard.

DERR & LAMBERD,

Children's 15c Fancy Stockings, 3c pair.

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Take Their Pleasure Sadly.

When "Mrs. Dane's Defense" was played at the Academy of Music some months ago the Cheerful Woman sat next to a strange feminine in a red hat who went copious tears during the third act. When the curtain fell she wiped her eyes with a very damp handkerchief and, turning to the Cheerful Woman, "Aren't we having a lovely time?" said she.

The Cheerful Woman admitted that she was enjoying herself immensely (her handkerchief was damp also), and after that, feeling that she had a bond of sympathy, they chatted to each other cordially.

The writer cites this little incident to show that women take their pleasures not only sadly, but in sorrow. The poems that commend themselves to a large proportion of the sex bear such lugubrious titles as "The Dying Nun," "My Little Boy That Died," "The Dead Doll," and so on through a long list of deceased persons and things.

Books like "The Sky Pilot" no doubt derive much of their popularity from their tear-producing qualities; a general air of gloom is always a good thing in a novel if it is to prove popular with the daughters of Eve, who like to have their sympathies aroused. This trait is shown even in small girls who pore over the Elsie books and such lachrymose literature with the greatest interest, crying when the little heroine is punished and assuming an air of self-righteousness worthy that youngster herself when she is sent to bed in daytime for her religious principles at the tender age of 8 years.

It is women who flock to funerals. A man seldom goes unless he is forced to do so. In small towns a house in which there has been a death is besieged by females of all ages who ask to see the person who is "not lost but gone before," and whether they have ever known him in life or not, they seem to take a mournful pleasure in gazing at his chiseled features now. All this morbidness is prized by certain women as evidence of a great amount of sensibility and feeling. It is much oftener merely an indication of a romantic disposition. A girl who carefully cultivates moodiness, and

Children's Fertilizer.

That's a good name for Scott's Emulsion. Children are like young plants. Some will grow in ordinary soil. Others need fertilizers.

The nature of some children prevents them from thriving on ordinary food. Such children grow right if treated right.

All they need is a little fertilizer—a little extra richness. Scott's Emulsion is the right treatment.

Fertilizers make things grow. That's just what Scott's Emulsion does. It makes children grow in flesh, grow in strength, grow rich blood, grow in mind, grow happy. That's what we make it for.

Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., N. Y. 50c and \$1.00, all druggists.

UNUSED ENERGIES.

Garrett P. Serviss Writes of Some Wonders of Nature.

Attention has recently been called in some of the scientific journals to the enormous power that is running to waste in the rivers. Every country where rapidly flowing rivers exist may be said to be interlarded with streams of unused energy.

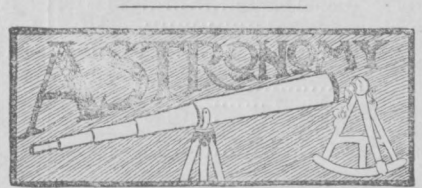
We are beginning, it is true, to utilize the power of waterfalls and rapids for the production of electric energy, but a great river, flowing steadily and resistlessly onward, is capable of furnishing energy at any point along its course, says Garrett P. Serviss in the New York Journal.

The noise of its waves washing the banks is like an invitation to turn their wasted strength to some useful purpose.

Between the boroughs of Manhattan and Brooklyn, under the eyes of 3,000,000 people, the ocean stretches a powerful arm, slithering with the strength of the tides that daily sweep ferries and battle ships and steel hulls along its way and that way. Yet all this energy, which, if utilized, could run the railroads and light the streets and houses and warm the rooms and cook the food and lift the burdens of the American metropolis, goes gurgling and singing on its way, ungrasped and almost unregarded.

Who can watch the sun swinging daily from his rising place in the east to his setting place in the west and regret that this apparent motion of a body 864,000 miles away is due to the actual rotation of the massive earth on its axis without wondering whether so unthinkingly vast a store of power as this mighty flywheel on which we ride possesses will forever escape the grasp of practical science?

When will the inventor of the coming day be to send the energy of a rotating planet into the wheels of our machines to be born?



A series of scientific experiments made in the capitol at Washington for the purpose of showing the physical properties of the pendulum have brought out some strange facts in regard to the actual movement of the capitol itself.

The big dome moves about six inches daily in an elliptical track, says a writer in the San Francisco Examiner.

This movement is due to the influence of heat and cold, producing expansion and contraction. A wire was hung from the top of the dome to the floor below, and on the end of it was a specially prepared plumb bob, with a lead pencil inserted in its lowest point. The point of the pencil just touched the floor, on which there was a paper. The exact position marked on the paper the exact movement of the top of the dome during a period of twenty-four hours and showed it to be an elliptical track averaging six inches in length.

The dome starts moving in the morning just as soon as the sun's rays strike it, and the pencil draws its curved track until sundown, when a reaction takes place and it moves back to its starting place, but not over the same track, for the cool air of the night makes the dome contract so that the pencil draws the other half of the ellipse.

The Washington monument, like the capitol, is influenced to move daily by

the heat from the sun. Government engineers at Washington have rigged up a permanent device there to show just how much it may be out of plumb at any time.

Hydrogen a Compound.

Scientists now find the atom a compound, and they are studying its thousandth part. Professor Pickering of Harvard, as the result of an intricate study of the spectrum of lightning flashes, has come to believe that hydrogen, instead of being a simple element, is made up of at least three components. This and other recent discoveries tend to new probability to the old theory that the chemical elements are not fundamental, but that they themselves are made up of various primary simples combined in their different proportions.

Wind as a Destroyer.

Dr. A. A. Julien recently brought before the New York Academy of Sciences evidence to show that the ravages wrought upon sea bluffs during great storms are often due to the wind as much as to the ocean waves. Sand and salt spray driven for hours before a violent wind act like a gigantic sand blast, eating away with surprising rapidity the layers of gravel and sand of which many projecting headlands are composed. The surfaces of bodies exposed to such a wind are soon pitted.

Some Cork Statistics.

The production of cork in the world, estimated at 1,000 metric tons (a metric ton equals 2,204 pounds avoirdupois), is confined to Portugal, Spain, France, Italy and north Africa (Tunis, Algeria and Morocco). The area of French forests, including those in north Africa, really producing cork is more than one-half of the total extent of cork forests. These forests are composed mainly of cork trees, intermixed with pines and evergreen oaks. The demand for cork is increasing from day to day.

Hydrogen Now Deemed Poisonous.

Hydrogen, which heretofore has been regarded as harmless, is now believed to act as a mild poison. This opinion is based upon certain observed effects of it on workmen in the electric light stations of Dublin, where accumulators giving off hydrogen were in use.

Use For White Mice Found.

White mice, it is said, are likely to become an essential part of the crew of submarine vessels, by reason of their sensitiveness to the fumes of volatilizing gasoline. This, as is known, is the fuel most suitable to this class of boats, but human organs are insensible to its presence in dangerous quantities. Mice, however, are very sensitive and perish before human beings begin to suffer the slightest ill effects. So in all submarines of the future cages full of white mice are to be kept on the floor, whence the heavy emanations gradually rise, and it will always be some one's duty to roam and see how the mice are getting on.

Holds Up A Congressman.

"At the end of the campaign," writes Champ Clark, Missouri's brilliant congressman, "I overworked, run-down men and weak, sickly women gain splendid health and vitality from Electric Bitters. Try them. Only 50c. Guaranteed by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md."

IN OLD FASHIONED LEECHING DAYS

They used to draw the poison from the blood by drawing the blood from the body. To-day the blood is *cleansed* in the body and the poison is drawn off by excretion. The leech has gone out of use. YAGER'S SARSAPARILLA WITH CELERY takes its place and does the work better.

You can readily tell when the blood is poisoned. There are blotches on the face, scales of scrofula on the scalp, the stomach is deranged, food fails to satisfy, listlessness takes the place of vigor, rheumatism racks the limbs, nerves are unstrung—these and other signs are unmistakable evidence that your blood needs the

MODERN METHOD OF PURIFYING WITH YAGER'S Sarsaparilla with Celery

If your system shows any sign of weakness, don't dally with it for a moment—get this *sure cure*. We say *sure*, because all around you in this and neighboring states people are writing us telling of the wonderful work of Yager's Sarsaparilla with celery. Every day we receive testimony as to its efficacy. All druggists have Yager's Sarsaparilla with Celery in 50c. bottles. Get it to-day.

YAGER'S LINIMENT is for external application. It soothes pain—no matter what the cause—bruises, burns, cuts, stiff joints, rheumatism, ulcers. No pain in man or beast can remain where Yager's Liniment is applied. Sold in large bottles, 25 cents at your druggist's. Made by

GILBERT DROS. & CO. BALTIMORE, MD.

HINTS FOR FARMERS

Fertilizers For Alfalfa.

J. E. O., Wilmington, O., writes: "It is better for seeding down alfalfa in sugar tree land twice in corn, pure ground bone, medium amount, 1.55, 25.23 phosphoric acid, or ammonia 1.50, 7.68 available phosphoric acid, 2.74 insoluble and 8.11 potash—200 pounds per acre?"

In a general way one can use to best advantage to start alfalfa a fertilizer rich in phosphoric acid. Yet potash tells on some soils, and on some fine tells, and on all a supply of immediate available nitrogen is a great help. No one can lay down a rule for another man's soil; only I know of one safe practice, and that is to apply liberally rich in phosphoric acid. Yet potash tells on some soils, making the difference between success and failure. Joseph E. Wing in Breder's Gazette.

Rich Soil For Potatoes.

The potato is a gross feeder and will respond readily to liberal feeding. Keep the soil full of humus or decaying veg-

etable matter. Oftentimes a dressing of coarse manure or green crop plowed over or stubble and root system of a previous grass or clover crop may not of itself contain so much plant food, but the mechanical effect upon the soil, the breaking down of rocky and inert elements of nutrition in process of decomposition that have hitherto been locked up in an irresponsive and unsatisfactory soil, is oftentimes the making of a crop of potatoes, and then, while the mechanical effect upon the soil, it does need a great deal of moisture during the latter period of growth, and a good supply of humus will give the soil a very much larger capacity for the storage of this moisture.

Writes For Them.

Ding—Does he write for the papers? Long—Sure. He's a sample copy friend.—Baltimore Herald.

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

WESTERN MARYLAND R. R.

MAIN LINE.
Schedule in effect Sept. 29th, 1901.

Read down. STATIONS. Read Up.

A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
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TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN.

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

Thad. G. Crapeter is home on a month's vacation, the first he has had since entering the U. S. Naval service.

Rev. Theo. D. Mead paid his old home a visit, on Tuesday. He is looking and feeling in the best of health and spirits.

The customary arrangements are being made for the proper observance of Decoration Day, and the program will be announced next week.

Taneytown has four or five clubs of subscribers to "The Book Lovers Library," a fact complimentary to the literary trend of its citizens.

The Band Concert, which was to have been given two weeks ago, but was prevented by inclement weather, will be given this (Saturday) evening, at 8 o'clock.

Our "Life of McKinley" offer—a \$1.50 book at 40c—is too good to let slip. The book is valuable as a historical work of reference and should be in every home and library.

Now, it's ice cream and strawberries, and the charming young ladies of the church societies have powerful allies to aid them in yielding the cash out of pockets which failed to surrender during the oyster season.

The news has been received here of the death of William Henry, the nine year old son of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Ditzler, of Mt. Jackson, Va. The sympathy of many warm friends in this section is with the bereft family.

The many Taneytown friends and relative of Mrs. Mabel Cove (nee LeFevre) were shocked to learn of her death, which occurred early this week. Her body was brought from Narrows, Va., to Uniontown, for interment.

A note from Geo. E. Koutz, received this week, says he is still improving, can begin to walk much better, and that he expects the treatment, which is not pleasant, to pull him through all right.

Tough Mr. Ooster says to fat Mrs. Biddy. "Cheer up, my dear, the preachers gave you?" To which Mrs. Biddy sagely replies, "Yes, but another lot's a comin' so I'll play sick yet a while, 'specially as beef is so high."

Read the changes in our "Life of McKinley" offer, on first page. This book should be in your house, not only for the older members of the family, but especially for the boys. You will miss a rare bargain if you do not secure a copy.

A. M. Waybright, living near Harney, but in Pennsylvania, is a candidate for the republican nomination for County Commissioner in Adams county. From what we know of the gentleman we consider him fully qualified for the office.

At the corporation election, on Monday, the Aet providing for acquiring a property for municipal purposes was approved by the handsome vote of 73 to 9. Owing to the fact that there was no opposition to the present board, which was re-elected, the vote was light and would have been lighter still had not the Aet been an issue. That the opposition to it was no stronger, is distinctly to the credit of the progressive spirit of the town.

Church Notices.

Union Bridge church, Reformed church—Ladies' Aid, 10:30 a. m.

U. B. Church, Taneytown Charge—Services at Harney, at 7:45 p. m. Taneytown Charge, at 8:00 a. m. Sunday School, 1:30 p. m. Young People's Christian Union, at 6:30 p. m. Rev. H. J. MacLester, Pastor.

Uniontown Church of God—Teaching in the Bethel at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. J. D. Clark, Pastor.

A Pleasant Surprise.

Mr. William Little, near Harney, was surprised on the evening of May 28th, by seeing a large number of his friends and neighbors calling at his home, and wondering why so many of his neighbors should call on one evening, when he was alone. He had been celebrating his birthday. The evening was pleasantly spent by the young folks in playing various games on the lawn. At 10 o'clock, the hour all relatives to the dining room where they found the table loaded with good things, to which all made ample justice. At an early hour in the morning all returned to their homes, wishing Mr. Little many happy returns.

Those present were Wm. Little and family, Martin Valentine and family, Samuel Curran and family, Harvey Noll and family, Benjamin Hyser and daughter, Hovey Ohio and daughter, Wm. Snider and family, Mark Snider and wife, R. S. Hill and wife, Misses Maggie, Grace and Bruce Waybright, Misses Bowersox, Lizzie, Rachel, Sarah, Josephine, and Frankie Valentine, Walter Snider, Cleave Fox, Daniel Bowersox, Maurice Snider, Charles and Jesse Komper, Frank Valentine, John Stanley and Virgil Singer.

Pointed bits of Humor.

"How is your husband this afternoon, Mrs. Dobbs?"

"Why, the doctor says as how if he lives till morning he shall have some hopes of him; but if he don't, he is afeared he must give him up."

It happened in the county clerk's office.

"I want a lottery ticket," he said.

"Certainly," replied the polite clerk. He knew a thing or two, did the clerk. A little thing like an old joke could not disturb him. "We don't call 'em lottery tickets, but of course they are much the same thing."

One of Secretary Shaw's stories is as follows: "A friend of mine," said Gov. Shaw, "gave a dinner once to some rural gentleman from Iowa. He furnished them the best of everything terrapin and canvas-back duck. The climax of the feast was a watermelon into which had been emptied two quarts of champagne. When the farmers began to eat the watermelon they smiled and snickered, their lips and ate again. Then, of one accord they slipped into their pockets a handful of the seeds. They wanted to raise of the same kind of melons on their own farms."

Trapping a Witness.

A case was being tried in a country court. A horse had been stolen from a certain neighborhood, all pointed to a certain doubtful character of the neighborhood as the culprit. Though his guilt seemed clear, he had found a lawyer to undertake his defense. At the trial the defendant's counsel expended his energy in trying to confuse and frighten the opposing witnesses, especially a farmer whose testimony was particularly damaging. The lawyer kept up a fire of questions, asking many foolish ones, and repeating himself again and again in the hope of deceiving the witnesses into a contradiction.

"You say," the lawyer went on, "that you can swear to having seen this man driving a horse past your farm on the day in question?"

"I can," replied the witness, wearily, for he had already answered the question a dozen times.

"What time was this?"

"I told you it was about the middle of the forenoon."

"But I don't want any 'abouts' or 'middles.' I want you to tell the jury exactly the time."

"Why," said the farmer, "I don't always carry a gold watch with me when I'm driving a horse past your farm."

"But you have a clock in the house, haven't you?"

"Yes."

"Well, what time was it by that?"

"Why, by that clock it was just 19 minutes past 10."

"You were in the field all the morning?"

"Yes, I was."

"How far from the house is this field?"

"About half a mile."

"You swear, do you, that by the clock in your house it was just nineteen minutes past ten?"

"I do."

The lawyer paused and looked triumphantly at the jury. At last he had entrapped the witness into a contradiction. The jury would greatly weaken his evidence.

The farmer leisurely picked up his hat and started to leave the witness stand. Then, turning slowly about, he added:

"I ought, perhaps, to say, that too much reliance should not be placed on that clock as it got out of gear about six months ago, and it's been 19 minutes past 10 ever since."

Surprise Party at Arlington.

(For the Record.)

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Fox of Arlington, Baltimore Co., Md., on May 28th, the occasion having been a surprise party given in honor of their two daughters, Miss Ora and Miss Valie. The guests arrived about 8 o'clock and were very cordially received by the family and were soon engaged in social conversation and games, which were continued till about 11 o'clock, when they were taken to the dining room to partake of refreshments. Music and singing were indulged in until a late hour, when all departed for their homes, leaving a very pleasant evening.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James N. Fox, Misses Ora and Valie Fox, Misses Edith and Cora, Misses Lillian, Pauline, Emma and Annie Berryman, Emma Long, Messrs. George and William Mitchell, Charles and Maurice Fiebig, Lewis Bachelor, Elmer Shickles, Charles and Harry Long, Misses Harry Fox and Paul Sharrer of Arlington, Misses Fannie and George Fuller of Baltimore City, Irvin Gardner of Pikesville, and Spencer Oldens, of Mt. Washington.

What Thin Folks Need.

Is a greater power of digesting and assimilating food. For them Dr. King's New Life Pills work wonders. They tone and regulate the digestive organs, gently expel all poisons from the system, enrich the blood, improve appetite, make healthy flesh. Only 25c at R. S. McKinley, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

The Server.

Cholly—Me fawther served in the army, you know.

Helen—You don't say! Did he serve rations, drinks or newspapers?

Embasking a Good Deal.

She—Oh, you treasure!

He—No, dear; I'm the treasury; I hold the treasure.—Detroit Free Press.

Scientific Rheumatism Cured After Fourteen Years of Suffering.

"I have been afflicted with sciatic rheumatism for fourteen years," says Josh Edgar, of Glenwood, N. Y. "I was unable to be around but constantly suffered. I tried everything I could hear of and at last was told to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I used it and was immediately relieved and in a short time cured, and I am happy to say it has not since returned." Why not use this liniment and get well! It is for sale by R. S. McKinley, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Proceeding With Caution.

"Are you sure that your arguments are calculated to impress people with your punctilious principles?"

"I don't want to impress 'em too strongly with my punctiliousness," answered Senator Sorghum. "If any body is willing to sell out, I don't want him to feel scared about making a proposition."—Washington Star.

Another Tyrant Crushed.

First Officer Boy—Do you tell me I should save at least half what I earned.

Second Officer Boy—Wot did you tell him?

First Officer Boy—Told him that wot'd be at least four times his salary!—Puck.

Among the Elite.

May—I am sure they must have been gentlemen burglars that visited us. They stopped to play the piano.

Science.

"What's the purpose of bacteriology, anyway?"

"Well, it reduces worrying to a positive science, for one thing."—Life.

SELECTIONS

A CITY OF SURPRISES.

The Mixture of Barbaric Splendor and Squalor in Bombay.

Bombay is a city of surprises, with palaces particled and covered with tracery as delicate as lace work, and dark hells close by rows of open gold shops, the choicest specimens of the betel nut and common grain merchants, a stubbornly fanatical race who literally and in tens of thousands die the most awful of all deaths rather than allow the "unclean" fringe to touch his body on his corpse. This is the "crux" of the plague commission. The sufferers cannot be made to believe that their religious rites will be respected.

Three and four years ago 2,000 cases occurred daily in Bombay alone. The hotels were empty, the shops shut, the people who could had fled, but here and there a prostrate body, silently and in the darkness removed. What an unequal fight it has been and not over even to all restorative when administered by "infidel hands."

The great Parsee Towers of Silence were taxed to their greatest extent. Carried to the gates of the grille or sloping gridiron, the bodies were hurriedly rolled on to it, the attendants for their lives and the plague commission. The sufferers cannot be made to believe that their religious rites will be respected.

Stand Like a Stone Wall

Between your children and the tortures of itching and burning eczema, scaldhead or other skin diseases. How? Why, by using Eucerin. Eucerin is the world's greatest healer. Quick cure for Ulcers, Fever Sores, Salt Rheum, Cuts, Burns or Bruises. Infallible for Piles. 25c at R. S. McKinley's drug store.

He Keeps Paintings in Order.

There lives in Oakford street a German whose business is rather odd and at the same time from a financial point rather dangerous. It consists in the care of paintings, and the man goes from house to house among the galleries of the fifteen or twenty Philadelphia millionaires who collect pictures, keying the canvases up, varnishing them, cleaning their frames and polishing their glasses.

work is dangerous because the paintings are often hung high and are often heavy, and nothing would be easier than to make holes or tears in them that would pretty nearly break their owners' hearts. These mishaps, however, the careful German has avoided all his life. Hence his employers have confidence in him, and without any terror or faintness they can see him take down from a wall a one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollar Botticelli, a thirty-five thousand dollar Corot or a seventeen thousand five hundred dollar Meissonier.—Philadelphia Record.

Hunting With Trained Wolves.

Bert Decker, a young sportsman of Tuscola, Ill., has succeeded in taming two wolves, and they are very valuable as hunters. He captured them when young, and then, as "kittens" and now, though as large as shepherd dogs, they are quite tame and playful. Decker says the wolves can outrun dogs on the hunt and are very long winded. The wolf's favorite way of catching a rabbit is to run alongside of him, put his nose underneath his tail and throw him ten or twelve feet in the air, catching him in its mouth as he falls. The wolves always return to their master when called. Decker's success has caused other sportsmen to undertake the training of wolves to supplant dogs in hunting, and it is probable that wolves will find a place in future kennels.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Front as a Mechanical Power.

A somewhat remarkable quarrying feat was accomplished at Aberdeen, Scotland, the past winter. A large stone had been drilled ready for splitting, when the thought struck the foreman that nature might aid in the object to be attained, the idea being suggested by the severe frost which prevailed. Water was poured into each of the drill holes, and it being Saturday afternoon, work was suspended until Monday morning, when it was found that the block of granite had completely burst open. An idea of the immense power of the frost will be gathered when it is stated that the stone thus detached measured 12 feet by 5 feet and had a weight of about six tons.

The Life Saving Station.

Since the organization of the service in 1871 \$146,000,000 worth of property has been saved, 93,792 people rescued and 15,900 secured and 12,433 vessels reached and aided. The service was organized by General Sumner J. Kimball, its present chief, who from the first has been the most efficient and energetic of its organizers. This accounts for the superb personnel of the service today. The only qualifications are American citizenship, ability to read and write, skill in swimming and handling boats. Most of the men are fishermen—strong and hardy from boyhood.

Cartoonists Abroad.

E. T. Reed, the cartoonist of Punch, in a recent address in London, contrasting the freedom enjoyed by cartoonists in England with the lot of their brethren in foreign countries, said that he had understood the average life of a cartoonist was one week. In Germany they dare not meddle with a single hair of the kaiser's mustache.

His Mission.

Mrs. Holmes—You ought to be ashamed of yourself. We are all sent into the world for some useful purpose.

The Tramp (humbly)—Yes'm. I think I must have been intended to use up cold victuals.—Puck.

Covered the Ground.

"Do sheriff only had me one time in my life," said the colored witness.

"And what did he do with you then?"

"He didn't do nuthin' wid me, seh. I outrun him."—Atlanta Constitution.

Now He Won't.

"Jones is just married."

"Ha, ha! That's a good joke on Jones."

"A good joke?"

"Yes, He's always boasted of being independent."—Detroit Free Press.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Talking Birds.

It is not a little singular that while the so called dumb animals have all some language of their own, a method by which each species can hold converse with its kind, it is in the feathered world alone that we find any creatures capable of being taught to use the speech of man. Certain birds not only are capable of producing articulate words and sentences, but it would appear from many well authenticated instances as if they possess in some measure the reasoning faculty which enables them to apply their acquired art of speech with peculiar aptitude.

The raven, the jackdaw, the magpie and the jay may all be trained to imitate sounds and to utter words and even sentences distinctly, but more familiar to most people are talking birds of the parrot tribe, which acquire the gift of speech in far greater perfection than any other of their species. The voice of the parrot is also much more human in its tones. The raven is too hoarse, the jay and the magpie are too shrill, but there are modifications in the parrot's notes when speaking that are sometimes absolutely uncanny in their weird resemblance to the human voice.

This superiority is due to the construction of its beak, its tongue and head. The parrot, too, has a wonderful memory and rarely forgets what it has once thoroughly learned.—Our Young Folks.

The Vanishing Ball.

With a sharp penknife whittle a large cork in the form of a ball about an inch in diameter. Take a human hair and form a loop in it about one and one-half inches long, affixing the ends to the ball with a little wax or better still, by forcing the end of the hair through the forefinger of your right hand and the back of the left hand, letting the ball lie on the palm when you show it. Place your left hand over the right and at the same time separate the forefinger from the second of your right. Quickly pull the ball with the thumb of the right hand between the open fingers. The ball falls at the back of the hand, which you keep in such position that the company cannot see the ball hanging behind. Remove the left hand, closed, as if it contained the ball; then open the hand and show it empty. With a little dexterity you may with a quick jerk throw the ball over your hand from the back into the palm and show that it has returned. For this you must make a movement as if catching it in the air. Now break off the hair and give the ball a good spin in your palm for examination.—American Boy.

The Benevolent Mule-A Fable.

A farmer once bought a mule at the market and named it Tough Hide, for it looked as if it had been used to have more blows than food. He put the animal in the field, and this it seemed to enjoy very much. One morning Tough Hide saw a troop of asses coming down the lane, looking rather thin, and he asked them if they would like a nice feed of sweet clover. "Ah, wouldn't we?" brayed the asses. So the mule led them to the clover field, and let them in. Soon after the farmer passed by and saw the animals eating his clover, so he got a cudgel and drove them all off. He not only gave the asses a good sound thrashing, but Tough Hide as well.

Moral—Generosity is a very good thing, but ought not to be practiced with other people's property.—H. Berkeley Score in Chatterbox.

Dolly's Natural History.

When Dolly's papa asked her one day what she thought of a giraffe with a sore throat, after several moments' serious thought the youngster replied warily that she did not "keraclay know."

"Why," explained her father, "a centipede with chilblains!"

The humor sank deep into the child's mind was amusingly evidenced a week later. Taken to the Natural History museum, Dolly stood in awe before the ostrich exhibit while her elder read aloud the description appended.

Upon hearing that an ostrich possessed six stomachs, quick as a flash Dolly interrupted excitedly:

"Now I can tell papa what's worse than a giraffe with a sore throat or a centipede with chilblains—it's an ostrich with a stomach ache!"—New York Herald.

Before Your Eyes.

A recent biographer of Carlyle states that when he was writing his history of the French revolution it was his habit to paste on a screen in his workroom engraved portraits or woodcuts, if no better could be had, of the people about whom he was writing. The image of the man was thus steadily in his view. Carlyle held that an author must have a clear image of his subject in his mind; otherwise he could not make it clear to the reader.

His First Day at School.

A pair of mittens, warm and red; New shoes that had shiny toes, A velvet cap for his curly head And a tie of pale rose.

A ragged mite with a thumb, Two shoes that were scorched at the toes, A head that whirled with a dizzy hum Since the snowball hit his nose; A stringless bag and a broken rule And the dingiest hands in town—These were the things that came from school With happy Billy Brown.—St. Nicholas.

No Loss of Time.

I have sold Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for years, and would rather be sold five bottles of it yesterday to threshers than a whole hog to farmers, and they are at work again this morning.—H. R. Phelps, Plymouth, Oklahoma. As will be seen by the above the threshers were busy to reap on the day's time. You should keep a bottle of this Remedy in your home. For sale by R. S. McKinley, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Threatening.

Book Agent—What! You say you never read this great book? Did I hear you right?

Merchant—No, you didn't hear me write, but you'll find me speak if you don't get out—Catholic Standard and Times.

Now He Won't.

"Jones is just married."

"Ha, ha! That's a good joke on Jones."

"A good joke?"

"Yes, He's always boasted of being independent."—Detroit Free Press.

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Mens', Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes. Mens' and Boys' Hats.

We Solicit Your Trade.

The Miller Bros. Co., WESTMINSTER, MD.

FRUITS AND FLOWERS.

One good way of keeping down weeds is to keep the soil occupied with a growing crop.

While plenty of seed should be sown to insure a good stand, the plants should not stand too thick.

Some trees need little pruning. The cherry after being fairly started in growth often needs none.

One of the easiest and most common ways of dwarfing the pear is by budging it on the quince. In many cases the same results are obtained by severe root pruning.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

In private life Miss D'Arville is Mrs. Ernest Willard Creiss. Her husband is a very wealthy man.

Edna May is to have the principal part in the new opera to be written by Leslie Stuart and Paul M. Potter.

Samuel Marlon, formerly connected with a number of the famous Hoyt forces, is announced as a new vaudeville recruit.

Marie Bates, the leading lady with Wardfield in "The Auctioneer," is now playing her fourth season under David Belasco's management.

Blanche Hall, a very clever young actress who was last seen in "Lovers' Lane," has been engaged to play the leading role in "Sweet Clover."

Willie Collier is running along smoothly with his new comedy, "The Diplomat," in New York, where he will likely last out the slowly dying season.

Millions of Catarrh Cases!

For Pore and Den.

A good filling for pillows designed for pore use is made by cutting excelsior very fine. Chicken feathers mixed with small bits of cotton make a good filling for sofa pillows. The cotton keeps the feathers from packing. The silky substance found in the pod of the milkweed also makes an excellent filling for these cushions. This may be kept light and downy by an occasional warming and scrum is being utilized for drapery purposes by artistic people on account of its effectiveness and its cheapness. It is to be had in shops where carriage furnishings are sold.

In a soft shade of brown this material has been used for making a curtain in a "den" in a local home. The curtains are edged with large tynousle beads sewed on about an inch apart. At the sides is a border of drawn work.

Summer Pillows.

It is easy to rip the size seams of a delicate or gorgeous pillow covering and carefully pull the pillow through the opening. Shake the dust from the elaborate cases and lay them away where neither flies nor sun nor rust can find them. The cost is very small of material which in summer is grateful to the touch and inviting to the eye, and it is little trouble to sew up again or change to fit your pillows, and surely appreciation of such cushions, so quiet in color and cool to the touch, will be expressed by their popularity. The best material for this purpose is the linen which is commonly used for furniture covering. Here make a good warm weather more comfort is to be had from a pillow which is not too soft. So make your summer coverings quite a bit smaller than the down pillows.

A Nice Vegetable Stew.

To make a nice vegetable stew pick and wash very clean as much spinach as will make a dish, mince finely three small onions, pick and chop two heads of parsley, put all into a saucepan, with rather more than half a pint of gravy, for it is better dressed with a little salt and pepper, cover the pan closely, stir it now and then and when the spinach is tender mash smooth. Serve it with slices of broiled ham or with sausages.

Printing Press for Sale.

An Excelsior Job Press, hand set, ink, size of case 8x13, in good order, will be sold cheap. Three tons of metal job type, and one of wood, in cases. Press and type has been built slightly used by a Clear Box manufacturer, for which business the outfit is, specially adapted. The outfit has been left at this office to sell, and as we have not the space to store it is desired that it be taken very soon. Call on or address;

April 5 THE CARROLL RECORD.

Great Big Bargains!

Remnants.

4-4 Unbleached Muslin Remnants, from