

THE CARROLL RECORD.
(NON-PARTISAN.)
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SATURDAY, MARCH 31st., 1933.

All advertisements for 2nd and 3rd pages must be in our office by Tuesday noon, each week; otherwise, insertion will be guaranteed until the following week.

A CORRESPONDENT for one of our Western Maryland exchanges describes our March weather truthfully, though figuratively, when he says "March came in like a lamb, and may go out like a lion, but in the middle the whole managaria appeared." We suggest that a "Weather Special" be run throughout Maryland, with the hope that the Divine influence which conspired to make the "corn special" a success, may also be exerted in the direction of improving the weather.

STOP THEFT! Only a few weeks ago, one of our valuable exchanges, published in a good sized Pennsylvania city, used one of our editorials as its own, and last week it repeated the theft. It will be in order, now, for some other paper to copy the article and give credit to the Pennsylvania paper. If the editor of this particular paper is sick, and some sub is getting out the paper, we do not object to helping out, under the conditions; otherwise, we prefer due credit to be given.

New WINDSOR College is likely to be given \$1,000, by the legislature, presumably for scholarships. The chief argument in favor of this is that Western Maryland College gets something like \$18,000 a year, for the same purpose, of the people's money. Why, then, not the Maryland Collegiate Institute, at Union Bridge, also receive a share, and why should not every private, or denominational, school in the state be treated equally as well? It is rank favoritism and injustice to be partial in this direction—the truth is, the whole system is wrong.

Patent Medicines.
The attacks being made on certain classes of patent medicines, both by congress and state legislature, are apt to result, eventually, in placing the sale of medicines on a better basis, for fear of those who manufacture preparations of actual merit and for those who purchase and use them. Like most great questions of this character, there are several sides to it, and in the discussion and legislation which results, some harm may be done along with the good, for it would be most untrue and unjust to class all proprietary preparations in one general class, and that class considered either worthless or dangerous.

Just how to handle the subject so that the worthy preparations may continue to be sold, and the unworthy ones gradually eliminated, is a difficult, if not impossible, task; but it seems probable that eventually something like a fair settlement of the whole matter will be reached. The mere publishing of a formula, however, designating some as "boozes," or blacklisting other preparations because they contain opium or other dangerous drugs, will scarcely cover the entire list satisfactorily.

Indeed, there seems to be absolute wrong in compelling the publication of a formula, because it may mean the giving away of a valuable secret, or trade possession, to which the owner is entitled the same as to any other property or product of personal ingenuity or intelligence. Moreover, the publication of a formula, to ninety-nine out of a hundred, would carry no real information—no protection.

We think, however, that the public should be absolutely protected against "fake" preparations which possess no virtue except as they may be money-makers for manufacturers and dealers, and also against such preparations as may be dangerous to take, under certain conditions. The number of deaths recently reported as being due to certain "infant relief" preparations, leaves no doubt as to the danger.

The medicine business has grown to such proportions that it is, in a sense, a national business. As it has to do not only with the expenditure of millions, annually, but with the very lives of American citizens, we are of the opinion that there should be established a national department, the business of which would be to chemically analyze and pass upon the merits of all preparations for the diseases they purport to cure or benefit, giving safe recipes for use, etc. All which are found worthless or dangerous, should be prohibited from sale, and those which possess a reasonable amount of virtue, legalized.

There can be no more despicable business invented than one which preys on the ill, or the diseased bodies or imaginations, of the people. It ought to be a crime to guarantee a cure for cancer, consumption or heart-disease, misusing the English language in advertising a worthless remedy. It really is as much a crime as stealing, for false pretenses always that—and stealing from poor diseased unfortunate is the meanest sort of stealing.

Roosevelt and 1908.
There has been a great deal of comment on President Roosevelt's expressions with reference to a nomination in 1908, and his saying that he "will not again be a candidate" is generally taken as meaning that he would not accept a nomination; but, not being a "candidate" does not mean anything of the kind. A "candidate" is one who seeks an office, either openly or covertly, and one can easily accept a position which he did not in anywise seek, even in the face of strong expressions against being a candidate. When the President says he will not accept re-nomination, then he will have placed himself clearly out of the question.

The probability is that President Roosevelt will not be nominated by his party—that he will not permit it. It is equally probable that he could have the nomination if he desired it, and that he would be elected by the independent vote of the country. His last nomination, it will be remembered, was not by the politicians in his party, but was forced by popular sentiment toward the people—and all conditions point toward his being stronger now, in that direction, than two years ago.

withstanding that Mr. Roosevelt has been one of the most popular, and all country has ever had, public sentiment is such a skittish thing, that, although it might elect him—practically for a third time—it would almost surely regret its generosity, almost as soon as bestowed, without any reason, perhaps, than mere perversity. One tires even of the finest pleasures.

But, while we may not have a Roosevelt, in name, we need a successor of his stripe, in the Presidential chair. We need a people's President, not a partisan leader. The country is not depending so much on parties, now, as on men, for parties have been investigated and found wanting—they are not to be trusted, for they are dominated by the money power—by private interests, rather than by public interests.

It is important, therefore, that the people dictate presidential nominations, as they dictated that of President Roosevelt. If left to partisan conventions and the dictation of political leaders, the candidates will surely be subservient to party and bosses, after election, which no longer means—if it ever did—that the country at large will actually have a President "of the people, by the people and for the people."

Webster's International.
We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Webster's International Dictionary in another column. A new edition of this invaluable book has just been issued, hence, now is the time to buy. There are dictionaries and dictionaries, but, after all, one feels that he has the real one, when he has an up-to-date Webster—not a cheap re-print, of a so-called Webster, or an antiquated edition of the genuine, but the latest International.

The new International is a dictionary, encyclopedia and library, all in one; and, based on the actual value of its contents, is the cheapest work published in the English language. Write the publishers, G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass., for specimen pages and price. It is but a weak indorsement for us to say that we recommend it unqualifiedly.

The Governor is Straight.
Governor Warfield is entitled to a great deal more credit for his veto of the Dawkins labor bill than he will receive. Not that the bill itself was an improper one, but because he had the courage to act without considering his political future. The strength of labor combines, like combines of capital, rests chiefly in the political power of these organizations as it may be expressed through the ballot, which is held threateningly over the heads of our public officials and candidates for office, often causing them to act against their better judgment, for fear of future consequences.

Whether it be labor or capital, union or trust, neither have the right to impudently press their claims for class legislation, backed by a threat. Or, if it be termed a right, it is one which the honest legislator will not respect in his endeavors to represent the whole people. The unanimous character of the vote in the House, sustaining this veto, shows conclusively that those who voted for the bill did so under duress, and as such as they felt that the responsibility for its defeat would rest on the Governor, and not on themselves, they revealed this true regard for the measure by letting it be emphatically killed.

Men who act from real honest conviction do not accept defeat so easily. If those who voted for the bill thought it a proper one, in all probability they would not have changed their base so suddenly; but, the real explanation is that they voted for it because of fear of the union labor vote—a fear which is proper enough to hold when a question of justice to all is involved.

This one act of the Governor, in connection with others, demonstrates that he is "the right man in the right place," and that the interests of the people and state are safe in his hands. He is straight and honest.

Newspaper Progress.
Newspapers grow better in their character and their influence. This fact may lately have been obscured by the amount of criticism, most of it just, that has been passed upon certain evils in the press. Papers are proper subjects of criticism, like gas companies, insurance companies, politics, or oil trusts, and we have been among those to be as frank about our own profession as about any other. The truth remains that the American newspapers to-day have more power and use for better ends than at any previous time. We are trying to make political standards nobler. We are trying to remove corruption from the great business enterprises that effect the welfare of us all.

At present the wave of exposure seems to accompany a genuine moral uplift. If it is real, if the whole tone of our society is being raised, then this belief in better newspapers will be justified. If there is no genuine improvement in our hearts, if the outbreak of exposure is only an epidemic, then, of course, this apparent step forward of the press will prove illusive also. We are glad to be among those who believe in its reality. *Collier's Weekly.*

The Coal Surplus.
New York, March 25.—There is now on hand within a radius of less than 100 miles of New York city a reserve supply of more than 9,000,000 tons good marketable grades of anthracite coal. This is held by the operators in addition to the enormous supplies held by the dealers and larger consumers. The operators are prepared to fully protect both themselves and the public against any contingency.

One of the largest of these storage yards in the immediate neighborhood of New York city is the South Plainfield yard of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company. Here 14 mountains of coal, each 75 to 80 feet high with a base of 275 to 300 feet, now contains nearly 5,000,000 tons, and this supply being added to at a rate that can be increased at any time to 6,000 tons a day.
At Rochelle Park, N. J., the Erie Railroad has a yard containing at this time over 2,000,000 tons and its capacity is being increased by the installation of additional tracks.
At South Amboy, N. J., is one of the main storage yards of the Pennsylvania system and its capacity of 2,000,000 tons is at this time being tested to the fullest extent. Near Hampton Junction the Central Railroad of New Jersey has accumulated something more than 2,000,000 tons of anthracite.
At Abrams, Pa., the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company has one of the largest coal yards in the country and its limits now contain at least 5,000,000 tons.
Probably the largest coal-storage yards in the country is that of the Sus-

quehanna Coal Company at McElihan, Pa. Its capacity is far in excess of 5,000,000 tons, and during these recent dull weeks in the coal trade a continuous stream of cars has added to this supply usually maintained.

These are the largest plants, and many of the coal roads have erected temporary bases of supply containing quantities varying from 50,000 tons to 100,000 tons. While the railroads themselves have been thus active, the larger coal consumers have not been asleep. This is indicated by the full piles of the New York Edison Company at Shady Side, N. J., just across the Hudson from New York city, where an electric sign so large that residents at Riverside Drive may read it, tells of a capacity of 200,000 tons.

New York city alone consumes about 15,000,000 tons of coal every normal year and the mild winter just passed reduced the local tonnage about 25 per cent. This amount has been added to the supply in storage, for there has been at no time for the past year any short time at the coal mines. Miners have been kept busy and no mine has been shut down.

Should a strike come there will be no inconvenience such as attended the disturbance in the anthracite region in 1902. The coal operators, at any rate, have taken every precaution to protect the public against any such condition. A coal strike would not cause a "coal famine" for a very considerable time.

Lightning Rod Construction.
Five or six years ago two organizations in England, the Royal Institute of British Architects and the Surveyor's Institution, co-operated in the appointment of a committee to investigate anew the subject of lightning rods. They reported not long ago in favor of continuing to use such safeguards. There appear to be conditions when the lightning rod will not protect; but, on the whole, these men are convinced that property is safer with them (if properly designed) than without. Their report contains the following practical suggestions:
First—Two main lightning rods, one on each side, should be provided, extending from the top of each tower, spiral or high chimney stack by the most direct course to earth.
Second—Horizontal conductors should connect all the vertical rods along the ridge, or any other suitable position on the roof; also at or near the ground line.
Third—The upper horizontal conductor should be fitted with airgates, or points, at intervals of 20 or 30 feet.
Fourth—Short vertical rods should be erected along minor pinnacles and connected with the upper horizontal conductor.
Fifth—All roof metals, such as finials, ridging, rain water and ventilating pipes, metal cows, leads, flashing, gutters, etc., should be connected to the horizontal conductors.
Sixth—All large masses of metal in the building should be connected to earth either directly or by means of the lower horizontal conductor.
Seventh—Where roofs are partially or wholly metal lined, they should be connected to earth by means of vertical rods at several points.
Eighth—Gas pipes should be kept as far away as possible from the positions occupied by lightning conductors, and, as an additional protection, the mains to the gas meter should be metallically connected with house services leading from the meter. *Tribune Farmer.*

Not An "Organization Senator."
Maryland has a right to be proud of its new Senator, who brought himself indisputably to the front by his great speech on the Railway Rate bill. Mr. Rayner served with distinction in the House and had already made one notable speech in the Senate. It took, however, the intricacies and difficulties of the railway rate legislation to bring out all his resources as an agreeable speaker, a very great lawyer and a strong debater. The interruption and prodding of the leading lawyers of the Senate, who alert Mr. Rayner's speech with alert controversial interest, only served to bring into the limelight the extreme readiness and resourcefulness of the Senator as a lawyer and disputant.

If the "organization" that rules the dominant party in Maryland, and would like to rule it still, had had its way Maryland would not have given Mr. Gorman such a colleague in the Senate as Isidor Rayner. The latter is an "insurgent" product sent to the Senate much against the wishes and efforts of Arthur P. Gorman, the head of the Democratic machine in Maryland. Machine government does not as a rule favor men of great ability. If it consents to their election occasionally it is because the machine considers it good policy in a particular case to yield to influences it cannot safely oppose.

Machine rule as a general thing is the rule of inferior men with a gift for practical politics, but with little comprehension of the requirements of statesmanship. With the smashing of the machine and the triumph of reform in many States, both the Senate and House of Representatives will be improved and strengthened by the addition of men of greater caliber and higher character who find the way to public life opened to them through the demolition of machine rule. *Philadelphia Press.*

One would think the Laxative idea in a cough syrup should have been advanced long before it was. It is the only rational remedy for Coughs and Colds would be to move the bowels and clean the mucous membranes of the throat and lungs at the same time. Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar does this. It is the Original Laxative Cough Syrup, the best known remedy for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. Tastes good and harmless. Sold by J. McKelip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Weather Bureau Expenditures.
The statement is made that the expense of maintaining the Federal Weather Bureau has increased in ten years from less than nine hundred thousand dollars to more than a million and a half. A further increase of \$125,000 is asked by its chief, Willis L. Moore, on the ground that more money is needed for experiments and equipment, particularly with respect to the station which has been established at Mount Weather in the subalpine regions of the Blue Ridge.

Whether the additional sum requested should be granted manifestly depends on the value of the service which it is proposed to render. A growth in expenditures of over fifty per cent. in a decade can only be justified by proof that there has been an improvement in the accuracy of forecasts or a wide extension in their distribution or both. Mr. Moore is quoted as having declared that eighty-eight per cent of the predictions now made are correct. Such a statement is not likely to carry conviction in face of a popular belief which certainly does not accord with that view. A tabulated record of instances showing exactly what the Weather Bureau has been able to accomplish in this direction during a given period, would be much more to the point. It is doubtless true that the bureau's storm warnings are frequently useful to

The Taking Cold Habit
The old cold goes; a new one quickly comes. It's the story of a weak throat, weak lungs, a tendency to consumption. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral breaks up the taking-cold habit. It strengthens, soothes, heals. Ask your doctor about it.
The best kind of a testimonial—"Sold for over sixty years."
Prepared by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.
SASAPARILLA PILLS. HAIR VIGOR.
We have no secrets! We publish the formula of all our medicines.
Keep the bowels regular with Ayer's Pills. Use one pill each night.

shipping, and that it does give advance information of a large proportion of atmospheric disturbances. It is also to be borne in mind that public notice is more apt to be invited by a striking failure in its prophecies than by their fulfillment. But when due allowance has been made for these factors, the average citizen will probably be inclined to think that the bureau is expected to put forward its plainly exaggerated, and that the existing disbursements of over four thousand dollars a day for Weather Bureau purposes ought to be ample. *Phil. Bulletin.*

The April Dilemma.
To the woman of fashion the April Dilemma will be more than welcome, for it contains an array of attractive garments that will enable her to select and develop in her own home everything necessary for any occasion. Apart from matters of style, there are two stories by well-known writers: "The Flight of Jim Charles," by Albert Biglow Paine, and "The Stolen Speech," by Joseph A. Alshuler. In the latter, love and politics are equally blended, and the hero not only wins the passage of the school bill for which he is fighting, but the girl who spurs him on. A new series that is sure to please many is "Famous American Songs," and in this number of the magazine the author, Gustav Kobbé tells of that song of the home-sick, "Old Folks at Home." An American lady's house-keeping experiences in Morocco—the Land of the Brigands—will prove interesting reading, but it is doubtful if many will care to transport themselves and their families to that lawless country. "Portia," the noble heroine of Shakspeare's; "Merchant of Venice," is the subject of a clever sketch by Dorothy Donnelly, based on her own impersonation of the character. To the many good things usually provided for the children, two exceptionally bright stories have been added and for the busy woman in the home everything pertaining to the inner working of the household is touched on in the various departments.

Neutralization of Philippines.
Washington dispatches intimate that a project for the neutralization of the Philippines as an independent republic under the guardianship of the great powers headed by the United States, will be presented for the consideration of Congress by those who are opposed to our continued retention of the islands. The hearings that are expected to be given on this subject ought to prove very interesting, especially the presentation of ways and means for carrying a neutralization plan into effect. Assuming for the sake of argument that neutralization is desirable and practicable, the assumption that the United States would thereby free itself from all responsibilities does not follow.
The United States in the event of the project being adopted would inevitably have to take up the burden of its protection. It would have its share as one of the signatory powers, and on it would fall the necessity of continual vigilance against violations of the agreement, always possibilities to be kept in mind. Neutralization projects do not extinguish the rights of the signatory powers to hold the others to their obligations. *Boston Transcript.*

Half Sick People
Just sick enough to feel dull and listless; to have no appetite. Not sick enough to go to bed or call a doctor, but just sick enough to not know what to do.
That's what you ought to do. None better than
McKENNEY'S Comp. Syrup Hypophosphites
50c a bottle.
Have you a Cough? Just over the Grippe? You need
McKENNEY'S Emulsion Cod Liver Oil
Large Bottle, 50c.
ROBT S. MCKINNEY, DRUGGIST, TANEYTOWN, MD.

Littlestown Carriage Works.
FINE Dayton, McCall, Jaeger WAGONS.
Repairing Promptly Done!
Low Prices and all Work Guaranteed.
LITTLESTOWN, PA.
Opposite Depot.
DR. CHAS. H. MEDDERS.
Eye, Ear and Throat Diseases
1611 Madison Ave., Baltimore.
Will be in Westminster every Saturday for consultation. 10-7-5
Advertise what you may have to sell, or what you may want to buy, in our Special Notice column. It will pay.

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Dentistry.
J. S. MYERS, D.D.S., J. E. MYERS, D.D.S.
MYERS BROS., Surgeon Dentists, WESTMINSTER, MD.
We are prepared to do all kinds of dental work. CROWN and BRIDGE work a specialty. PLATE WORK and REPAIRING will be given prompt attention.
GAS ADMINISTERED.
J. E. MYERS will be in New Windsor, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week, and in Westminster the remainder of the week.
J. S. MYERS will be in Taneytown the first Friday and Saturday of each month. 10-12-2 W. M. & C. P. Telephone.

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Does a General Banking Business.
Loans Money on Real or Personal security.
Discounts Notes.
Collections and Remittances promptly made.
Interest Paid on Time Deposits.
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ESTABLISHED 1800
And there's a place where you can get the BEST of every well-tanned and thoroughly guaranteed, at the LOWEST MARKET PRICES. That place is the old and reliable firm,
GEO. K. BIRELY & SONS,
TANNERS, CURRIERS, IMPORTERS and DEALERS in ALL KINDS OF LEATHER and SHOE FINDINGS of every description.
FREDERICK, MD.
WE ARE DEALERS in **Beef Hides**

YOUNT'S YOUNT'S Special Sale of Crockery
For the Latter Part of March.
A number of rare values in a line of reasonable goods that you need now.
You'll find it just as hard to match the price and quality of our regular offerings as you will these special offerings.

Plain White Semi-Porcelain Ware.
9-in. Dinner Plates, 5c.
8-in. Supper Plates, 4c.
Sugar Bowl, with lid, 13c.
Small Butter Plates, 2 for 5c.
5-in. Desserts, 3 dozen for 10c.
Cups and Saucers, 2 seconds, per set 19c.
9-in. Round Vegetable Dish, 11c.
9-in. Soup Plates, 6c.
15-in. Meat Plate, 26c.
Small Meat Plate, 7c.

Johnson's White Granite Ware.
Guaranteed Not to Craze.
Dinner Plates, 9c.
Cups and Saucers, per set 50c.
Wash Bowl and Pitcher, 99c.
Covered Soup Tureens, 49c.
7-in. Square Vegetable Dish, 15c.
Bowls, 9c.

Decorated Semi-Porcelain Ware.
Covered Soup Tureens, 34c.
Deep Bowls, 9c.
Medium Size Plates, 8c.
Cups and Saucers, each 10c.

Yellow Kitchen Ware.
10-in. Vegetable Dish, 10c.
8-in. Deep Bowl, 9c.
10-in. Pie Plate, 8c.
10-in. Oval Baker, 11c.

This Coupon and 7 cents
if presented on or before April 1st., will entitle you to your choice of one Decorated China Cup and Saucer.

G. Edgar Yount & Co., Taneytown, Md.
Special Spring Announcement
FROM ENGLAR'S STORE, Uniontown, Md.
Our New Spring Stock contains many Special Bargains in the following lines:
SHOES. SHOES.
We have a full line of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes and Slippers, including the White Canvas Slipper and Patent leather, all bought before the advance in Shoes, and will be sold at old prices.
DRY GOODS.
We have a beautiful line of Gingham, Typhoo Silk prints, and White Goods. We invite you to come and see the bargains.
Groceries and Cakes.
Having sold out of Tobacco and Cigars, we had added a line of Fancy Cakes and a full line of Groceries. Prices at bottom.
FLOUR. FLOUR.
We are exclusive agents for Allender's "White Dove" Flour. Every sack guaranteed.

Irving Home Remedies.
For Colds, Dyspepsia, Catarrh and Rheumatism.
Sewing Machines.
Agent for New Royal Sewing Machines, fully guaranteed for 10 years. We have a full line of needles for all Sewing Machines; also, Oil and Belts. Come and see us—we can save you money.
Paints, Oils, and Hardware.
We are agent for Hirsberg & Hollander's Celebrated Stag Brand Paint. Guaranteed to give satisfaction. Hardware—including Nails, Hinges, Poultry Wire Fencing, always on hand. Agent for the Pittsburgh Steel Fence.
Dr. Hess's Stock Food,
Poultry Panacea and Louse Killer; and International Stock and Poultry Food.
Thanking you for past patronage, we invite you to come and examine our Goods and prices. Respectfully yours,
W. P. ENGLAR.

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Hesson's Department Store.
Arriving Daily
We are now showing the prettiest line of Dress Goods and Waistings that has ever been put on the market, and at very low prices.

Ready-made Clothing.
We are closing our entire stock of Winter Clothing, at reduced prices, will pay you to give us a call of inspection.
Hats. Hats.
First shipment of Hats has arrived; the styles are nobby and prices to suit all.
Floor Oilcloth and Linoleum in the following widths: 4-1, 6-4 and 8-4.

Did You See Our Galvanized Tubs, at 65c, 75c & 85c?
D. J. HESSON.
The Birnie Trust Co., TANEYTOWN, MD.
Has declared a semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent., payable on and after March 9th.

Total Assets, \$477,693.49
Note the Progress of this Bank in the last 5 Years.

TOTAL DEPOSITS.	TOTAL LOANS.
Feb. 9, 1902 \$285,592.20	Feb. 9, 1902 \$277,336.43
Feb. 9, 1903 321,304.03	Feb. 9, 1903 323,439.56
Feb. 9, 1904 352,944.58	Feb. 9, 1904 348,794.53
Feb. 9, 1905 356,206.52	Feb. 9, 1905 363,190.84
Feb. 9, 1906 431,179.68	Feb. 9, 1906 424,944.85

Capital and Surplus \$40,000.
TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.
Receives Deposits subject to Check. Pays Interest on time Deposits. Discounts Business Notes. Makes Loans on approved security. Gives Special Rates to Weekly and Monthly Depositors. Legal Depository for Trust Funds. Collections promptly attended to. Authorized to Accept TRUSTS of every description—as Receiver, Trustee, Administrator, Executor, Assignee or Guardian. We have Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent, inside a Fire and Burglar proof Vault, at from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per year, according to size. You have Valuable Papers, such as Insurance Policies, Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Stocks, Certificates, etc., which should be kept in a safe place—you cannot afford to be without a box at this price.
— DIRECTORS.—
EDW. E. REINDELL, President. J. J. WEAVER, JR., Vice-President
GEORGE H. BIRNIE, Cashier. EDWIN H. SHARPKES, HARRY E. WEAVER.
G. WALTER WILT, Asst. Cashier. MARTIN D. HESS.

If You are Looking For Bargains in Shoes, Hats, and Gents' Furnishings
It will pay you to visit our store and get prices before buying elsewhere.
Having taken the agency for a new line of Ladies' Shoes, we will close out our present stock of \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes at \$2.50.
Remember we carry everything that is new and up-to-date in Neckwear, Collars, Shirts, Gloves, Hosiery, Underwear, Overalls, Suspenders, Trunks and Suit Cases. Give us a call.
W. M. C. DEVILBISS,
22 W. Main St. - - - Westminster, Md.
J. J. ELLIS. CHAS. J. STOLL

ELLIS & STOLL, Baltimore - Brooklyn - Westminster. COMMISSION MERCHANTS, FOR THE SALE OF Onions, Potatoes, Hay, Straw, Poultry, EGGS, and Country Produce in General.
Main Office and Warehouse, 17 W. Camden St. - Baltimore, Md.
If You Want Best Results See us before Selling Your Crops
— THE —
BALTIMORE AMERICAN
Established 1773.

THE Daily American.
Terms by Mail, Postage Prepaid.
Daily, one month \$.25
Daily and Sunday, one month \$.35
Daily, three months \$.75
Daily, six months \$ 1.25
Daily, one year \$ 2.25
Daily and Sunday, six months \$ 3.25
Daily and Sunday, one year \$ 5.50
Sunday edition, one year \$ 1.50
The Twice-a-Week American.
The Cheapest and Best Family Newspaper Published.
ONLY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR
Six Months, 50 Cents.
THE TWICE-A-WEEK AMERICAN is published in two issues, Tuesday and Friday mornings, with the news of the week in compact shape. It also contains interesting special correspondence, entertaining romances, good poetry, local matter of general interest, and fresh miscellany suitable for the home circle. A carefully edited Agricultural Department and full and reliable Financial and Market Reports and special features.
275 N. E. Postoffice at Baltimore, Md., as second-class matter, April 1, 1904.
CHAS. J. STOLL, PUBLISHER.
FELIX AGENTS, Manager and Publisher, AMERICAN OFFICE, BALTIMORE, MD.

White Dove Flour
It is the most nutritious, and contains in greatest measure the elements necessary for building brown and flesh. It contains the most of the best there is in the best flour, and is milled under ideal and sanitary conditions.
If you value health and economy
WHITE DOVE FLOUR
will be your choice.
J. H. ALLENDER,
8-5-13 YORK ROAD, MD.

G. H. Lewis & Sons, NEW YORK, Produce Commission Merchants
The Highest Cash prices always paid for all kinds of produce, such as—
Poultry, Eggs, Calves,
Game, Hides, Tallow, Etc., at our Taneytown Branch, in the Koons Warehouse, adjoining the Railroad. Your Patronage Solicited.
6-10-5
THOS. M. CLINGAN, Mgr.
PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS. THEY WILL TREAT YOU RIGHT.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning April 1. By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic—Lives that endure—Matt. xii, 44-45; I Cor. iii, 11; I Tim. ii, 19-21; I Cor. v, 1-13; I Tim. ii, 19-21 (Consecration meeting).

Text of the Lesson, Matt. xii, 44-45. Memory Verses, 24, 25—Golden Text, Jas. i, 22—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns. (Copyright, 1906, by American Press Association.)

And I'm homesick as I can be. It's awfully sad to be homesick. And I'm homesick as I can be. It's awfully sad to be homesick.

Does your baking powder contain alum? Look upon the label. Use only a powder whose label shows it to be made with cream of tartar.

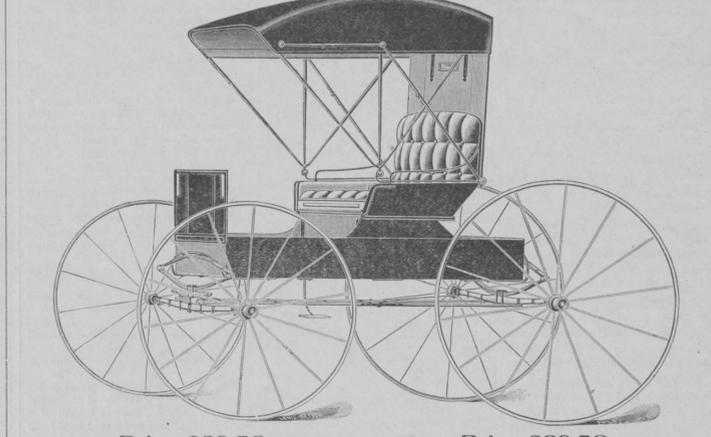
NOTE.—Safety lies in buying only the Royal Baking Powder, which is the best cream of tartar baking powder that can be had.

3rd. SPECIAL SALE

Saturday, April 7th., 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

D. W. Garner's Two Warehouses, TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Articles marked with a * star, are not likely to last all day.



Price \$39.50. Price \$39.50.

This will be a Private Sale, of Buggies principally, but for the benefit of those who didn't get at the sales what they wanted, we will give them a chance to get New Goods at Second-hand Prices. I have ordered in every pair of Shafts, a special brace—something new.

Buggies! Buggies!

Built Right! Sold Right! Run Right! Are Right! No Auction Odds!

* NO. 1.—Special Piano Body Buggy, one to stand hard drives, can't be duplicated after this sale for same money. \$55.00

* 25 Sets of Beard's Harness. Notwithstanding the advance in leather, these Harness will be sold at slaughtered prices, for cash. Garner sells Beard's Harness. Yes, he sells them!

* WAGONS 2-horse Wagons complete, with body and gear brackets, capacity 3000 lbs. Go at this sale for only \$82.50. 4-horse Wagon, gear only, 4-inch tire, would be a bargain at \$75.00; our price for this only \$65.00. You know the price of these Wagons elsewhere. Above wagons, Cash.

SPRING-TOOTH HARROWS. 15-tooth Steel Frame Harrows—You have priced them well know that \$1.00 a tooth and more has been asked you. Our price is \$13.00 for 15-tooth and \$15.00 for 17-tooth. Cheap! Isn't it? Prices on Wood Frame Perry Harrows given on application—very cheap. Non-clogging Spring-tooth Harrows—something new—will be on exhibit. Be sure and see it.

Plows! Plows! Riding Cultivators. Spangler Corn Planters. For pumping water, running Cream Separator, Churn, Sawing Wood, cutting feed, chopping etc. May be seen at our warehouse, on day of sale. Represented by Mr. Charles, of Philadelphia.

EMPIRE CREAM SEPARATORS AND Babcock Milk Testers. Fairbanks Morse Gasoline Engine.

at Regular Prices—no discount on MACHINES and none on Prices—must be sold on their merits. Second-hand Separator Cheap.

ENTERPRISE Tread Powers. Churns. Butter Worker. \$5 to-day; regular \$7.

Deere Check Row Corn Planter. Last, but not least, the Deere Check Row Corn Planter that has had so many admirers at the Fairs last Fall and the sales—larger than that of any other Planter—where it was exhibited, will be on exhibition during the above sale, and any information gladly given. The Deere is just a little better than any other. That's all there is to it! Just a little better, that's all! Special Price for the day, Spot Cash \$34.99, regular \$40.00; only 10 Planters at this price.

Our authorized salesmen—Jerry Garner, Samuel Shoemaker, of Harney, Oliver Fogle and John Stouffer—will be pleased to wait on you during these sale hours. All the above prices apply for cash only. For any change from the above must consult D. W. GARNER.

Remember, if you want goods at the prices mentioned, you must buy them on day of sale; these prices will positively not be considered the following week. Owing to having a large territory of trade in Maryland and 7 counties in Pennsylvania, I have taken this plan of selling a lot of goods at small profits and quick sales.

The 24 Carloads of Buggies sold last year best explain themselves, for Quality, Neatness and Durability. You are invited to examine all goods. NOTICE—In case of bad roads Buggies can be left one week at owner's risk.

Mr. P. L. Hargett, of Frederick, Md., will exhibit the Economy Silo on day of sale. Be sure and see it. I thank you in advance for any favors you may confer my way, and remain. Yours Truly, D. W. GARNER.

OBJECT LESSON ROAD. Plans of a Highway Between New York and Chicago.

The New York and Chicago Road Association is composed of people who are in favor of the improvement of the highways of the nation, the construction and maintenance of first class modern continuous lines of interstate highways and especially in the construction of an object lesson road between New York and Chicago, says the New York American. This road, it is the intention, shall be of such character that it will be a benefit to every municipality through which it passes and to every individual along its route. It is to be primarily a useful highway, not designed for the special benefit of pleasure seekers or for the exclusive use of those intent on business, but one which all classes of citizens will find a convenience, a benefit and a paying investment.

The association is simply a banding together of people working for a common cause, who feel that united action is more potent than individual effort and that through organization results may be brought about which would be beyond the power of any one to accomplish single-handed.

That the cost of constructing a highway such as planned by the association would be too great for any single organization to meet is self evident. This association does not propose to actually build this road itself, but its work will consist of arousing public interest and enthusiasm in the project, so that each state, county, city and town will build its individual link in its own locality, eventually forming a complete chain of modern road. In this manner, as can readily be seen, the cost of the construction of this road will not be a burden on any one.

It illustrates this statement by the following comparative figures: A pair of horses can with the same effort draw 1,000 pounds on a 5 per cent grade, or one foot rise in twenty feet; 3,200 pounds on a 2 per cent grade, or one foot rise in fifty feet; 3,000 pounds on a 1 per cent grade, or one foot rise in a hundred feet, and 4,000 pounds on a level road.

Goats as Land Clearers. Dr. Sautley of Iowa, who has had much experience with the Angora as a land clearer, says: "Land can be cleared of the worst brush known in this country for little less than nothing by employing Angora goats. They will reap you a profit and live on leaves and weeds, leaving the land clearer than you can get it by any other process. At the present time I have over 600 acres that have been reclaimed by Angoras, and a conservative estimate would be that the value of the land has thereby been enhanced at least \$10 per acre."

Why a Good Road Expert Favors Reducing Them. An expert on roadmaking declares that much can be done at small expense if road supervisors and commissioners exercise judgment in their work, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In every possible case, he declares, efforts should be made to reduce steep grades by cutting the top of each hill and filling in at the bottom. "The best grade and form," he adds, "and the most perfect system of drainage for an earth road constitute the best preparation for a gravel or macadam road should either of these surfaces be added at a later date. The grades of a road limit the size of loads which can be drawn over it."

Kodol Digests What You Eat. Bottles only, \$1.00. Size holding 2 1/2 times the trial quantity. Prepared by J. C. DAWITT & CO., CHICAGO.

For Sale by J. McKellip, Druggist

PEOPLE OF THE DAY

Champion of Rate Regulation. Representative Charles E. Townsend of Michigan, who opened the debate on railway rate legislation in the lower house of congress, was chosen for that honor because of his familiarity with the subject.

Mr. Townsend, with Representative Enoch C. Sells of Wisconsin, was author of the railroad rate bill which passed the house last year. He supported the Hepburn bill, which was reported by the unanimous votes of the members of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce.

Mr. Townsend spoke of a "rich and powerful" lobby, of "unwarranted interference with the people's rights" of "dictation of the nomination and election of legislators by corporations."

He told his associates that to oppose railroad legislation further would precipitate "the fate which an indignant people is sure to visit on corporations who, believing that they are above and beyond the law, seek to become a law unto themselves."

Congressman Townsend is a native of Michigan, is in his fiftieth year and is serving his second term in congress.

An Awkward Mistake. An American at Gibraltar entertained Charles Duin Gibson at dinner in the late fall at the Bristol, according to the New York Tribune.

When Mr. Gibson rose to reply to a toast he was a little embarrassed. "I have not the gift of oratory," he began, "and that is awkward. Indeed to a large number of my countrymen it is not. It is especially awkward to be deaf."

"At a dinner at Dark Harbor last summer a deaf old man sat beside a young and beautiful girl, and in conversation he said to her: 'Do you like bananas?' the girl said to the old man during the first course in a low, sweet voice: 'He, however, misunderstood her in his deafness. He thought she said 'bananas' and he replied: 'No, I like the old fashioned night-shirts best.'"

A Veteran Congressman. Representative Robert R. Hitt of Illinois, who has announced that he will retire from congress at the end of his present term, has been in the house for thirteen consecutive terms. Longer than any one except General Bingham of Pennsylvania. Bingham has served fourteen terms and hence is called "the father of the house."

Mr. Hitt is seventy-two years old. It is due to him that the famous Lincoln-Douglas debate has been preserved to history, for he was the stenographer who reported it. Before he entered

congress he had served in the diplomatic corps and had been assistant secretary of state. He has long been chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs, and is one of the greatest experts on the subject in the country. He served as chairman of that committee during the Spanish war.

Last year he was talked of as a candidate for vice president and probably would have received the nomination had not Mr. Fairbanks entered the race.

Incubator Checks Under Hens. A hen to which incubator checks are to be given should be free from lice and in another nest where other hens cannot disturb her. In the evening two or three chicks at least thirty-six hours old may be placed under her from behind, care being taken not to excite her lest she step on them. At least one chick of each color should be given her, for hens are apt to kill chicks of another breed, color or size than those they have already adopted. The following morning she may be expected to mother as many as are given her.—Bulletin Connecticut Station.

For Sale by J. McKellip, Druggist

A Lively Tussle

with that old enemy of the race, Constipation, often ends in Appendicitis. To avoid all serious trouble with Stomach, Liver and Bowels, take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They perfectly regulate these organs, without pain or discomfort. 25c at R. S. McKinney's, druggist.

Fashions in New York. A great wave of white is now surging through all high class establishments, overwhelming every department from parasols and hats to hosiery and shoes.

The morning frocks, strictly made, are shown in pique, linen and serge. They are made in shirt waist style, on naval lines, and in short coat suits.

All the morning frocks shown in the smart shops are on simple lines. Some introduce Hedebo and evellet work; others are absolutely plain, rows of stitched straps and tiny linen-covered buttons being their sole trimming.

The skirts of these suits clear the ground, and the coats end generally at the waist line. Most of the coats are square cut in the new and popular style called the "pony" coat; others follow the becoming Eton-holers effect, with straight fronts that open at the bottom. Morning frocks, quite suitable for informal afternoon wear, show more elaborate trimming, but the same shades.

The newest designs in nets and organies are so tempting that one can scarcely pass them by. The blurred effects of last season are still with us, however, in their coloring. Instead of a confused mélange of flower and leaf tints, the new color scheme is confined to misty tones of a single color.

The new dresses of printed cottons show crests of gleaming satin, adding both to the beauty and to the airy quality of the new idea in sheer textiles is a combination of silk mesh, grenadine stripes and metallics of flowered mill. New crests of gleaming satin, adding both to the beauty and to the airy quality of the new idea in sheer textiles is a combination of silk mesh, grenadine stripes and metallics of flowered mill.

The most distinctive shape in hats this season is the new sailor hat, with a flat, inch-high crown, and tilted on the left by a bandeau. The tilt is decidedly French, but the *coiffure* itself is much lower than in the winter hats. The sailor hat is seen in straw, but as yet this shape shows itself mainly in hats of felt and cloth.

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DAIRY FARM WISDOM

Milk is capable of absorbing almost any color with which it comes in contact, and during the process of milking a large amount of dirt is introduced into it, driven by the streams of milk from the udder, says Kimball's Dairy Farmer. If this air is pure, it will aid in cooling and aerating the milk; if impure, it will impart to the milk an ever disagreeable color and undesirable bacteria it contains. No other article of human food will absorb more of the surrounding atmosphere than milk.

How many of us would like to have our entire livestock fed in an ordinary cow barn for twenty to thirty minutes, as is often done with milk? Remember that milk is a human food and that it absorbs injurious odors so readily, let us be very careful how we handle it.

A Stall For Each Cow. There are two ways of considering economy—one for the cow and the other for the owner, says Hoard's Dairyman. In the end the man who is economical for the cow's sake will find his best served his own economy. The objection that most farmers make to the plan of a stall for each cow is that it takes more room. Yes, but it increases the efficiency of the cow, and barn room is cheaper than cows.

Test the Cows. If you test your cows one day each week during the milking period and on the same day of the week or will test them, say, for a week when they have been in milk for a month, and take this for the average of five weeks, four weeks before the week test and four after, you will find out enough about your cows to induce you to make more full and complete tests hereafter.—Wallace Farmer.

Improving the Milk. The work required to sparge an animal's flank and udder is but a trifle, and great improvement can be made on the milk and its products.

Get Rid of Scrubs. Scrub care, scrub management and scrub breeding will perpetuate the scrub animal. It is the skill and knowledge of right breeding the influence of systematic and careful feeding, the attention to details in developing and selecting their breeding stock that will force the scrub out of existence.

Don't frown—look pleasant. If you are suffering from indigestion or sour stomach, take Kodol Digestive. One-Hour-Jake Moore, of Atlanta, Ga., says: "I suffered more than 20 days with indigestion. A friend recommended Kodol. It relieved me in one day and I now enjoy better health than for many years." Kodol digests what you eat, relieves sour stomach, gas on stomach, belching, etc. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Wards Off Hog Cholera. I occasionally put a little pine or North Carolina tar with the feed in my hog troughs and also charcoal obtained from sifting wood ashes, writes a Maryland farmer in American Agriculturist. I have had a case of hog cholera in twenty-five years, while my neighbors have suffered severely.

Keep the Manure Clean. Clean all the outs, chaff and dust from the manure, and keep it once dry. A horse does not enjoy eating from a dirty manger any more than does a fastidious man from a filthy plate, a dirty knife and fork and a soiled tablecloth.

Send for free sample.

Be sure that this picture in this wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

Scott & Bowne Chemists 400-415 Pearl Street New York

50c and 21 C. All Druggists

TANEY TO WIN LOCAL COLUMN

Items of Local News of Special Interest to Home Readers.

All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS on this page must be in hand early on Thursday morning of each week, except Special Notices and short announcements.

Don't forget to have your Insurance Policy transferred, so as to apply to your property in the new location.

Franklin H. Bowersox's mother died on Wednesday at Silver Run, and was buried on Saturday, at Lake Run.

If later in the summer it be as correspondingly dry, as it is now wet, it is evident that we will have a "dry spell."

Chas. B. Schwartz has moved his produce business to his new location, on Stand-pipe alley, rear of D. W. Shoemaker's lot.

Mrs. Nissley, of Lancaster county, who has been here since Christmas on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Jessie Myers, returned home on Thursday.

Spring commenced, so the almanac says, on Wednesday last week. Evidently the weather man and the almanac man are "on the outs".

Miss Ruth Elliott, of Littlestown, spent several days here this week. She will graduate, this term, at the Shippensburg State Normal School.

Chief of Police, John W. Kiser, of Hanover, spent Thursday night in this place. He has been on the force for several years and is doing well.

William G. Fair, of this district, met with the great misfortune of having two valuable horses die within the past week. Considering the present high price of good horses, this is a severe loss.

Seeds. We have received from Hon. Jos. A. Goulden, for free distribution, a lot of packages of seeds. There is but one assortment—corn, lettuce, muskmelon, beet and parsley. One package only, to each family, while they last.

The Gettsburg Star continued the following local, this week: "Miss Ellen Crapster, of Taneytown, entertained a number of friends at the home of her grandfather, Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal, on Baltimore street, Thursday evening."

John W. Stouffer and John A. Null, are ready, with foundations dug out, to begin the erection of dwellings, as soon as the weather permits. Others soon to be ready are, Samuel H. Little, John A. Yingling and the Reformed parsonage.

Mr. Martin was here this week and announced that he will run his corn packing business, as usual, notwithstanding the unprofitable season last year, and will pay the market price for corn. Further announcement will be made by advertisement in the Record.

The following, were visitors at John H. Hiltbricker's, on Sunday: Mrs. William Classon, Theodore Classon and wife, Edward Adlesberger wife and son, Norman; Mrs. Jacob Trone and son, Keith, of Hanover; Mrs. Effie Slonaker and Mr. Merle Baumgardner.

To the stranger in Taneytown, "hog day" is a revelation. Last Monday, at one time, there were about thirty wagons lined up waiting to unload porkers of all sizes. The railroad company has provided excellent facilities for handling the cattle business, even if it has not been so accommodating in other directions.

The office force, and passenger list, were scarcely as well provided for as animals.

The best safeguard against headache, constipation and liver troubles is DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Keep a box of these famous little pills in your house, and take a dose at bed time when you feel that the stomach and bowels need cleansing. They don't gripe. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

A Surprise party. (For the Record.) A very pleasant surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Koons in Union Mills on March 24. The evening was spent in various games and social conversation. All eleven o'clock when the party returned to their homes.

Those present were Mr. Chas. W. Koons and wife, B. N. Koons and wife, George Myers and wife, Bernard Eckel and wife, Edward Misses Annie Gratt, Little, Emma and Mary Benninger, Estelle, and Mrs. Koons, Mrs. Myrtle Neuhart, Valeria Bankert, Little and Edna Koons, Cora Koons, Margaret Koons, Naomi Eckel, Margaret Koons, Mrs. Messrs. Harry Bollinger, Frank Yingling, Herbert Bostrom, Herbert Koons, and Carl Smeek, George Meese, Lev, F. Koons, George Bankert, Mrs. Myrtle, Albin Banker, John Myers, Herbert, Tobias, Young, Andrew, Eckel, Jacob, and others.

A Peanut Palace. Notwithstanding the difference between the prices paid for peanuts and corn, the latter commodity, by reason of its immense volume, yields to the country the larger gross income. In the corn crop is unusually large and prices not unusually low, the western farmer prospers and in turn the railroads through his territory pay dividends, manufacturers make money and the commercial conditions generally are good.

It requires only a short memory to recall the time when corn, when it was burned for fuel, or allowed to rot ungathered in the fields. This was when corn was fed to cattle and men, and very little into the diet list of man. The west used some corn, so did the south, but in the east it was almost unknown and Europeans regarded it as unfit for food.

The grit, determination and energy of the west was concentrated to conquer this condition and a limited movement was engineered to instruct nonusers of corn how this important food-product might be utilized.

Western exhibitions, state fairs, and country shows had corn palaces, and representatives were sent to the Atlantic seaboard and across the ocean, exhibiting at all the great centers of population and acts. Now, that cereal is never burnt unless a careless cook forgets her duty.

At the Jamestown Exposition the southerners have determined to emulate the wisdom of their western brethren and will erect an immense peanut palace where this important nut will be shown. German chemists have recently proven the nutritive value of the peanut and the ration of the soldier contains sausages made of peanuts. It is very nutritious, pleasing to the taste, and contains more units of food energy than a sausage of similar size made from pork.

The peanut is ordinarily used as a candy. It is undoubtedly toothsome and gently soporific. Most mild cases of insomnia yield to a late supper of peanuts. It is said to be known to many, but its use is by no means general. Peanut brittle, peanut butter, ground peanuts for sandwiches, have a certain vogue, but it is restricted.

The by-products of peanuts are many and useful, yet, year after year, peanut planters use their plants as fertilizing material, cutting them down and plowing them under to enrich the earth. The Peanut Palace of the Jamestown Exposition is intended, like the corn palaces of the west, to be not a final undertaking, but the beginning of a movement in bringing to the public its due mead of appreciation.

Indigestion is much of a habit. Don't get the habit. Take a little Kodol. Dyspepsia Cure after eating and you will quit belching, puffing, palpitating and frowning. Kodol digests at your cost and makes the stomach swell. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Resigned as a Subscriber.

The following letter was received recently by an exchange: "Dear Sir: I have your resignation as a subscriber to your paper, it being a pamphlet of such small consequence as not to benefit my family by taking it. What you need in your shoe is branes & some one to ruse up news and red editorials on live topics. No men have bin made in your shoe of me but there is a pole china pig weight 300 pounds or the gapes in the chickens out this way. You ignore the fact that I have never been told that I should trade my blind mule and say nothing about it. I have Simpson's jersey call break in his two front legs fall in a well, 2 important chivers have bin over ignored by your shoe & a 3 column obituary notice writ by me on the death of grandpa Henry was left out of your shoe to say nothing of the alphabetical poem beginning 'A is for And and also for Ark,' writ by me darter. This is the reason your paper is so unpopular here. If you don't want editorials from this place and ain't going to put news in your shoe."

"P. S.—If you print obituary in your next I may sign again for your shoe."

Letter to N. H. Kirssin, Taneytown, Md. Dear Sir: When you see a well-dressed man, you like to say, "There's a sample of my clothes. That man is worth two to himself as he was when he came to me."

We have the same feeling. Our point on a house is worth twice as much as old-fashion painter's paint, lead-and-oil. It looks the same when first put on. In three months it's gone. In three years it's decidedly don't.

Lead-and-oil chalks off in three years; it is considered a first-rate job that lasts three years. Devo lead-and-zinc is about as good in three years as it was the day the painter left it.

Zinc is the secret of it; no secret at all. A good many painters know zinc; some mix it with their lead. We grind it in; not a little good deal.

It's the zinc and the grinding that does it. You can't mix zinc by hand. We grind it in by machinery. Painters are finding us out, though some painters are slow.

You know that if you pay a good man to wear good clothes, he'll wear many customers have you that know it!

Yours truly, F. W. Devoe & Co. P. S.—J. S. BOWEN, our paint.

Coal Would Cost \$1.20 More. The anthracite operators have issued a lengthy statement showing why it would be necessary to advance the cost of coal to the consumer \$1.20 a ton, providing the mine of their present demands.

The explanation consists of details scarcely understandable to the uninitiated, but a careful analysis of it seems to be that the figuring is correct.

The addition of 12 per cent to the present wage scale, the eight-hour day at the nine-hour day wages, and the "sliding scale" provisions of the old arbitration agreement, seems to bring about an arithmetical progression which will result in a 20 per cent advance in the price of coal.

While the statement may be made at this time in order to influence public opinion, it is difficult to understand how the conclusion arrived at can be controverted.

Doctors are Puzzled. The remarkable recovery of Kenneth McIver, of Yonkers, N. Y., is the subject of great interest to the medical fraternity and a wide circle of friends.

He says of his case: "Owing to severe inflammation of the throat and congestion of the lungs, three doctors gave me up to die, when, as a last resort, I was induced to try Dr. King's Remedy for Croup and I am happy to say, it saved my life."

Cures the worst Coughs and Colic, Bronchitis, Tonsillitis, Weak Lungs, Hoarseness and Lat-tice. Guaranteed at R. S. McKinney's drug store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

N. E. Ford, aged 69 years, one of the editors of the Baltimore Record, died on Monday. He was in the newspaper business about 50 years.

PEPPYS AS A PLAYGOER. The Time When Women First Appeared on the English Stage.

In the methods of producing plays Peppy's period of playgoers was coeval with many most important innovations which seriously affected the presentation of Shakespeare on the stage.

The chief was the substitution of women for men in the parts of the old and antique plays. During the first few months of the playgoers' reign boys were still taking the women's parts. That the practice survived in the first days of Charles II's reign we know from the well worn anecdote that when the king sent behind the scenes to inquire why the play of "Hamlet," which he had come to see, was so late in commencing he was answered that the queen was not yet shaved.

But in the opening month of 1661, within five months of his first visit to a theater, the queen's reign ended. On Jan. 3 of that year Peppy writes that he "first saw women come upon the stage."

Next night he makes up a boy's performance of a woman's part, and the final record of boys masquerading as women on the English theater. I believe the practice now survives nowhere except in Japan.

This mode of representation has always been a great puzzle to students of Elizabethan drama. It is difficult to imagine what boys in Shakespeare's day, if they were anything like boys of our own day, made of such parts as Lady Macbeth or Cleopatra.

Before, however, Peppy's eye Shakespeare's work on the stage the usurpation of the boys was over. It was after the Restoration, too, that scenery, rich costume and scenic machinery became to Peppy's delight, regular features of the theater.

When the dramatist wrote "The Tempest" with scenery for the first time he was most favorably impressed. Mustard accompaniment was known to pre-actonstage days, but the orchestra was now for the first time placed on the floor of the theater, instead of in a gallery, or in a side alley.

The musical accompaniment of plays developed very rapidly, and the methods of opera were applied to many of Shakespeare's pieces, notably to "The Tempest" and "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Shakespeare," by Sidney Lee, in Fortnightly Review.

Doctors everywhere praise One Minute Cough Cure for the sufferings it has relieved and the lives of their little ones it has saved. A certain cure for cough, croup and whooping cough. Makes breathing easy, cuts out phlegm, and draws out the mucus from the throat. It is kept on hand at immediate use. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Convict Labor on Washington Roads. The state of Washington is planning to use convict labor in highway construction during the ensuing season, and the proposition is in the form of an agreement by which the state is to supply the convicts, together with the necessary guards, and pay for their transportation to and from the penitentiary. The county sustains the cost of their board, housing and medical care and the expense of transportation from point to point within the county and to supply superintendent, tools and material, says the Good Roads Magazine.

The county is also to keep an account of all material produced or handled by the convicts, and this cost is to be the basis of settlement with the state.

This is the time of year when many dairymen will have bitter butter. Cleanliness in the stable and other places where the milk can gather bad odors may remedy the defect.

SHE OVERHEARD

It was a winter's night of piercing coldness in Annetstown. The door of the room sat near his stove smoking a long pipe. Opposite was his intimate friend, Von Grote. Mine, Bronker and her children were gone to a party, so the two friends, sure of not being interrupted, conversed confidentially.

"What can be the reason," said Grote to Bronker, "that you will not consent to the marriage of your son to the daughter of Birkenrode?"

"My dear fellow, I am my wife who will not hear of the match."

"But what reason can she have to refuse her consent?"

"I cannot tell you," answered Bronker, lowering his voice.

"A mystery," exclaimed Grote. "Come, you know how discreet I am. Let me know all about it."

"But will you promise to be secret?"

"Do you wish me to swear it?"

"Well, it is now six and twenty years since I was married, and I frankly confess to you that I was excessively jealous of my wife. My position obliged me to see a great deal of company at the home, and I feared that some of my numerous visitors would rob me of my Clotilda's affections. One of these particularly—Colonel Birkenrode—caused me the greatest fear."

"At the time I speak of I bought this house, where I previously had constructed in secret, behind this stove, a narrow closet, from which I could hear all that passed in this room, wherein my wife received her visitors."

"For a long time Birkenrode contented himself with peeping in the most vivid colors the passion which consumed him. My wife listened without making any answer. At last one day he became more impatient than before and threatened to show his brains out before her eyes if she would not show a little more pity."

"But I am not at liberty!" exclaimed she in a voice interrupted by sobs.

"And if your liberty were restored to you?" urged the old man.

"Sir!" said my wife.

"If you become a widow," insisted he, "swear to give me your hand."

"To this proposition my wife answered only with tears, and he left her."

The next morning an extraordinary occurrence greatly increased the agitation of Clotilda. During breakfast a servant came and whispered in my ear that the cook wished to speak to me privately. "Let him come in," said I. "I have no secrets from my wife."

"The cook came, as pale as death, and, with a long face, he told me that he had that morning received a packet containing 300 florins, a small vial and a note telling him to put the contents of the vial into the first egg pasty he made. You will know my extreme anxiety for eggs, while my wife cannot bear even the smell of them."

"He was promised even a greater recompense if he faithfully executed the commission. Fearing some treachery, he had hastened to give me the vial and the 300 florins."

"I immediately put a few drops of the liquid contained in the vial on a lump of sugar and gave it to my wife's little dog. The poor little animal was taken with violent convulsions and expired in a few moments. There was no doubt that the intention was to destroy me."

"The same day Birkenrode came as usual, but Clotilda refused to see him and wrote to him to say she would confess all to her husband if ever he dared to show himself again. Having uselessly tried to calm her anger, he retired at last to my room, and since that our families have had no communication, except that my son has fallen in love with his daughter, and although I have given my consent my wife opposes it."

"Is this right," indignantly exclaimed Von Grote. "I never should have thought Birkenrode capable of such a vile action."

"Ha, ha, ha!" said Bronker, bursting with laughter. "Do you, then, too, accuse him?"

"Who, then, could it be, if he was not the culprit?"

"It was myself, dear fellow. The advertisement cost me 300 florins, which I gave to my cook. It was rather dear, but at the same time I got rid of a dangerous rival and a lad who I am quite ejected. Ha, ha, ha!"

"At this moment the door opened, and Mine Bronker entered the room. "I thought you were at the party, Clotilda," said her husband.

"No, I do not feel very well and am going to bed. Maurice has accompanied his sisters. I have brought you a new evening-gown—G. W. Motter, 6-10-15."

"LOST—Horse blanket, on Middleburg road. Finder please return to C. O. Fuss, Taneytown, and receive reward."

CHOICE Seed Oats on hand.—THE REINDOLLAR CO.

ONE FRESH Durham Heifer for sale.—ARNOLD BROS., Taneytown.

MALE Calf.—(Durham) a fine one, for sale by W. H. FLICKINGER.

SWEET CORN. I will run my packing business this season, as usual. Would like to see all the farmers on or before date of Bowersox's sale (Apr. 7) to know how many acres they will plant this year. Will give information as to the best seed, on application.—A. MARTIN.

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NEW STUDENTS enrolled for Spring term at MILTON ACADEMY, 2-10-1906.

THOROUGHbred O. I. C. sow and 10 pigs, 3 weeks old; also some full bred Poland-China male pigs for sale.—DAVID NEUBAUER, near Other Dale Mills.

GRAIN FOR CHICKS.

Feed Millet Seed Sparingly.—Oats Should be Hulled. We noticed a short time ago in one of our exchanges a very pertinent expression, as a practical feeder. It was: "A girl of millet seed is better than a quart. The small seed induce the hen to scratch for them."

This statement is true. We witnessed the disastrous effect of the introduction of many hundreds of young chicks in a brooder house through the feeding of too much millet seed. Millet seed should be fed as extra or dessert, just a little now and then to coax the hens about and coax them to scratch in the litter for it—just a few seeds in the grain mixture for the little chicks, not much, just about a tablespoonful to a quart of mixture. This will be of little value to the chicks, but it will destroy their lives. It is too oily, too rich, its tendency is to swell up and clog the bowels. This is why it proves so destructive to both old and young fowls when fed liberally.

Kaffir corn is recommended for young chicks. So is pearl barley. Both are good. Neither of these, however, should be fed whole. They should always be cracked into two or more pieces before they are fed to any extent either to young chicks, hens or pigeons. Kaffir corn that is thoroughly well dried is almost as hard as a bullet and just as easy of reduction in the crop of the poultry. For these reasons should be cracked into two or three pieces before being fed. A little of this, like the millet, may be fed to grown poultry or pigeons, but not young squabs or chicks.

We often recommend hulled oats for poultry of all kinds. This is to avoid the feeding of the husks or hulls of the oats. Where you cannot obtain the hulled oats get them elipped. This is oats passed through machinery and the great part of the hull trimmed therefrom. This reduces the consumption of the husks. It is in its natural state more than one-half husk. When fed to poultry in its natural state they will be refused or they will be forced to strain to every quart of oats that is fed to them. The straw or husk or hull of the oats has no food value whatever.

For this reason it is the waste of time and labor in the life of the hen to compel her to grind up the hull of the oats which retards rather than increases the egg production. Then, again, the point of the oat hull is very sharp, and when fed to any extent it is possible that it will crack the bill of the bird, or the crop of the fowl, creating an irritation that may lead to disease. Some of the best authorities in the veterinary world claim that much of the poultry that die of cholera, typhoid, and other diseases, may be attributed to the irritation of the internal parts of the crop and the passage to the gizzard with the sharp points of oats and other sharp pointed grain.

Whether this be true or not can be substantiated by those who feed any quantity of oats to their poultry. The greater part of the oats that are fed to poultry at the present time is ground into meal and mixed into the mash food.

Bad Management. Doing fish in a tank cannot replace a bath in health. It is a silent indication of erroneous management. This corrected dispenses with a drug bill.

At the Woman's Club. "Does your husband like calf's brains?"

"Oh, he's got to like 'em. They're the only ones he'll ever have!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Avoy Hehnd. "Papa, what is a 'gentleman of the old school'?"

"One who allows himself to be run over by a horse, son!"—Puck.

Special Notices. Short advertisements will be inserted under this heading at a word each issue. No charge for insertion of a 400 words.

500 DOZEN DUCK EGGS wanted, at once, 16c; old hens, 11c; small chickens, 14 to 2 lbs., 15c; Squabs, 25c; to 28c; Calves over 120 lbs., 6c.; 50c for delivery. Heating and packing extra. A goose feathers left. At—SCHWARTZ'S Produce, new location, Stand-pipe alley.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Cakes and Poultry. 50c for delivery. Heating and packing extra. A goose feathers left. At—SCHWARTZ'S Produce, new location, Stand-pipe alley.

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HALF PRICE SALE! KOONS BROS., TANEY TOWN, MARYLAND. EVERY DOLLAR'S WORTH OF Fine Clothing, Shoes, and Gent's Furnishing Goods, We will offer you at HALF PRICE.

We will give you some of Our Bargains in Men's Suits. A Nice Brown Suit, worth \$8.00, for half price, \$4.00. A Nice Gray Suit, worth \$12.00, for \$6.00. A Fine Black Suit, \$15.00, for \$7.50.

Shoes. Men's Shoes, really worth \$2.00, for \$1.25; \$2.50, for \$1.50; \$3.00, for \$1.98. Ladies' Shoes, worth \$1.35, for 98c.; \$2.00, for \$1.25.

Hats and Caps, at HALF PRICE. Don't miss our big bargains; this will be your last chance, for we are going to leave April 1st.

Come early for great big bargains! N. H. KIRSSIN, TANEY TOWN, MD., GARNER BLDG.

WELL DRILLING! Are You Going to Housekeeping? Anyone having a well to drill work call on the undersigned. Quick work. Low prices. All work Guaranteed. Can also furnish Pumps, Piping and Wind-wheels. J. W. WITHEROW, 3-31-3mo Taneytown, Md.

BAZAAR SALE! As an experiment, we will conduct a Public Sale in Taneytown, Md., on THURSDAY, APRIL 19th, 1906, beginning promptly at 10 o'clock.

Dinner Sets. We have a beautiful selection of Dinner Sets, from \$8 to \$18.50. Do not buy a Dinner Set for 5 or 6 dollars, because they are cheap, as they will be cheap in the end and will crack and glaze and you will then see your mistake after it is too late.

Our Graniteware will attract your attention, when calling at our store. We do not carry the shoddy kinds that are almost ready for the scrap pile, but you will find all Graniteware of the first quality, including Coffee Pots, Kettles, Pudding Pans, Basting, Pie Plates, Dish Pans, etc., at remarkable low prices.

Stationery. Do you know that we carry a full line of Stationery, Box Paper and Envelopes from 5 to 50c a box; Tablets, Composition Books, Receipts, Time Books, etc., at the lowest prices.

Baskets! Baskets! We can supply your needs in baskets, viz: Clothes Baskets, Market Baskets, Lunch Baskets, Fancy Handle Baskets, Sewing Baskets, etc.

Clocks and Lamps. You will need a Clock; we have them in all styles. Alarm Clocks from \$1.00 to \$3.50. Mantle Clocks from \$7.00 to \$8.00. Oil and Gas Lamps, Sewing Lamps, Bed-room Lamps, Parlor Lamps, from 15c up.

Ohio & Kentucky Horses. I will have a carload of Ohio and Kentucky Horses, at my stables, in Hanover, by Monday, April 2nd, 1906. Call and see them. I will also exchange for, or buy, fat Horses and Mules.

Transfers & Abatements. The Board of Commissioners for Carroll County will sit at their office in the Court House, at Westminster, for the purpose of making transfers and abatements, on the following dates:

On April 9th, and 10th., for Taneytown, Uniontown and Myers Districts. On April 16th, and 17th., for Woolery's, Freedom and Manchester Districts. On April 23rd, and 24th., for Westminster and Hampstead Districts.

Public Sale. In order to make room in his warehouse, the undersigned will sell at public sale, on the premises in the rear of Reindollar's Opera House, in Taneytown, on SATURDAY, APRIL 7th, 1906, at 12 o'clock, m., sharp, the following valuable personal property, to-wit:

TWO CARLOADS OF BUGGIES, Surreys, Ennabones, Slick Wagons, and Rubber Tire Buggies. Also, some second-hand Buggies, 50 sets of Fine Harness, both single and double Harness, first-class in every particular.

ONE CARLOAD OF WAGONS, from a 1-horse Wagon to a 6-horse Wagon. Two second-hand Empire Cream Separators.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, consisting of Bucher & Gibbs, Osborne and Syracuse Harrows; a lot of Syracuse and Roland Chilled and Ward Plows; Riding and Walking Corn Plows, Cutting Boxes, Horse Rakes, Wheelbarrows; second-hand Drills.

50 HEAD OF GOOD HORSES, for draft or driving, will also be sold. All horses must be as represented, or no sale.

SALE REGISTER. All sales for which this office does the printing and advertising will be inserted under this heading, free of charge, until sale. All other will be charged for four insertions and be for each additional insertion, or \$1.00 for the entire term.